

# Juvenile program termed a success

by LIZ BUTCHER

OREGON CITY — A program designed to keep runaway teen-agers out of juvenile detention halls was successful during its first month in Clackamas County, but there still is "a tremendous need" for more volunteer families to make it work, according to a program counselor.

The county's youth detention diversion program, which began Dec. 1 by The Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon, is tailored after a successful two-year-old program in Washington County. Through the program, runaways are housed with volunteer families for two to 10 days while they and their parents undergo counseling to help resolve conflicts. Before, runaways were housed with other juvenile offenders in a juvenile detention facility here.

"Our purpose is to keep them out of detention," said Cam Shuford, a counselor for the Clackamas program. For a runaway, whose average age is "from 13 through 15," jail can be "a really frightening experience," Shuford said. It also is inappropriate because a runaway is only a "status offender, they haven't done anything wrong to society, really," he said.

Often, the relationship established with a volunteer family is the strongest source of counseling for the runaway, Shuford said. "The kids respond well because they know the family is doing it because they care, not because they're being paid."

Five teens have gone through the Clackamas program since Dec. 1 and all but one have returned to their families, he said. The remaining teenager had run from a foster home and now has been placed in a permanent foster home, he said.

There will be more runaways in January and February, however, Shuford said. There are fewer incidents of teens leaving home during the holiday season between Thanksgiving and New Year's and during the summer, and more during the school year, he said. The time around report cards is especially bad.

For that reason, there is a continuing need for volunteer families, including in unincorporated areas of the county, Shuford said. Such families get "a lot out of the program" and are usually not called upon more than once every other month, he said.

Persons interested in providing temporary housing through the program should call Shuford at 656-2928.

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05 - Wanted	235 - Office Help Wanted
10 - Announcements	240 - Sales Help Wanted
15 - Lost & Found	245 - Tech/Prof. Help Wanted
20 - Personals	250 - General Help Wanted
25 - Attorneys	255 - Domestic Help Wanted
30 - Ticket Exchange	260 - Work Wanted
35 - Sr. Citizen Topics	265 - Child Care
40 - Shore-A-Ride	270 - Child Care Wanted
<b>TRAVEL-TRANSPORTATION SERVICES</b>	<b>SERVICES</b>
50 - Travel Agencies	274 - Services
<b>INSTRUCTIONS</b>	275 - Grooming
65 - Schools	280 - Medical
<b>FINANCIAL</b>	285 - Funeral
70 - Franchise offers	290 - Pet Related
75 - Mortgage/Contracts	292 - Bridal
80 - Real Estate Loans	<b>AGRI-BUSINESS</b>
85 - Business opportunity	295 - Machinery/Equipment
90 - Auto Loans	300 - Livestock
95 - Insurance	305 - Meats
100 - Real Estate Investments	310 - Food Produce
105 - Financial Services	315 - Posture-Stables
<b>REAL ESTATE</b>	<b>MERCHANDISE FOR SALE</b>
110 - Property Management	345 - Arts, Crafts, Hobbies
115 - Income Property	346 - Sporting Goods
120 - Acreage-Sale/Rent	350 - Building Materials
125 - Lots for Sale	355 - Antiques
130 - Recreation Property	360 - Appliances
135 - Commercial/Industrial Sites	365 - Clothing
140 - Business-Commercial Properties/Sale or rent	370 - Home Furnishings
145 - Real Estate Wanted	371 - Stereo & TV
149 - Duplex for Sale	375 - Garage Sale
150 - Condominiums	380 - Miscellaneous
155 - Homes for Sale	385 - Musical Instruments
160 - Mobile Homes-Sale	390 - Pets
165 - Farms-Ranches	395 - Fuel Supplies & Equipment
<b>RENTALS</b>	<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>
170 - Rental Agencies	400 - Aircraft-Flight training
175 - Apartments	405 - Off Road Vehicles
180 - Rooms	410 - Bicycles
185 - Condominiums	415 - Boat/Marine
190 - Duplexes/Aplexes	420 - Four Wheel Drives
195 - Houses for rent	425 - Motorcycles
200 - Mobile Home-rentals	430 - Snowmobiles
205 - Mobile Home Space Rentals	435 - Recreational Vehicles
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# Snow

(Continued from Page 1)

"Most of the residents up here work for businesses which are dependent on the tourist trade," she said. "And most businesses up here are either directly or indirectly tourist-supported."

Rogers said it isn't possible at this point to assess a dollar figure on the loss to weather. She said one of her clients was an independent motel owner, whose business "was booked up solid (with reservations) for the four-day New Year's weekend."

Some of the guests kept their New Year's Eve reservations, although many canceled out in advance. "But the motel was empty the other three nights," he said.

Red Lion Inn at Bowman's Resort may have a delayed season, rather than no season, according to the general manager, Bud Gavino.

Gavino said that most of the resort's customers who made reservations have moved them up two or three weeks rather than cancelling.

"Originally I thought it was going to be pretty bad," he said. "When the snow didn't come, I thought people would cancel and ski elsewhere. Then the dollars are lost for good."

"But this way the dollars will stay in the community," he continued. "They'll just come in four weeks or five weeks later."

Gavino said the worst aspect of the situation is "from the labor point of view." The resort has cut back to 40 employees, at a time when it usually has 60 on the staff.

"We've had to cut back to our October and November staff levels in order to keep an even keel," he said.

Perhaps the hardest hit by the misfortune were businesses in Government Camp, where there are fewer year-round residents to carry a business through a slack season.

Spike Bruggeman, of the Magic Mogul Ski Shop, said business was "terrible." What is "normally our busiest time of year has dropped to the slowest," he said.

Bruggeman estimated that the store usually has several hundred customers a day this time of year. "Now we have 15 or 20, and most are just browsing."

Darr's Chevron Station, also in Government Camp, is suffering a 70 per cent drop in business over comparable periods in other years. Richard Lohrie, a tow truck driver for the service station said the weather has "hurt everybody up here."

Lohrie said the business, owned by Rick Adamas of Brightwood, has been cutting back employees' hours, with one full-time man being cut back to part-time.

Lohrie doubts the loss can be recouped, even if the weather were to turn at this point. "It'd be rough," he said. "We'd have to have really good snowing and a lot of traffic to bring back the last month."

But in spite of their fears (or perhaps because of them), most businesspersons on the mountain are echoing Bud Gavino of the Red Lion.

"We've been primarily waiting for snow," Gavino said. "We are resolute in our belief that it will come."

# Environmental services department reorganized

OREGON CITY — The Clackamas County Department of Environmental Services, like most county planning and environmental services departments throughout the state, is being reorganized as it prepares to implement its comprehensive land-use plan.

The planning division is being restructured so it can focus on zoning, conditional use and "design review" type activities, according to Winston Kurth, DES deputy director. "What was once set up to draw up a comprehensive plan will now be reorganized to deal with the ongoing, day-to-day ac-

tivities," he said.

A new division also will be set up within the planning division to handle the new Clackamas Town Center urban renewal district, he said.

Kurth's title has changed from county engineer to deputy director while Ardis Stevenson, formerly DES coordinator, is now assistant director.

Kurth did not believe the reorganization will involve any staff cuts, although he noted the county will no longer be receiving state funds for formulating its comprehensive plan, meaning a tighter budget.

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