

Holiday Hunt winners

A creature may not have been stirring, but more than 3,000 kids (and grown-ups) were searching. They were searching through advertisements in *Young American* for clues to the Holiday Hunt contest.

The contest ended with more than 60 winners. Prizes were provided by Bi-Mart, G.I. Joe's, J.K. Gill, Mexicali Express, Perfect Look, End Games, Emanuel Hospital, National Video, Ice Capades Chalet, Singing Christmas Tree, Ice Capades Show, Old Spaghetti Factory, Nike Union and Third Dimension.

On KATU's "Popcorn," Portland General Electric presented Jeremiah Kyle with his grand prize bike. Mount Hood Meadows awarded Scott Taylor a grand prize ski package.

Other Holiday Hunt winners were: Peter Huget, Derek Harrison, Amanda Demay, Jennifer Williams, Josh Peterson, Codi Shafer, Rachel Minden, Wilson Phillip, Joy Rivera, Kim Baer,

Robert Miller, Nathan Sharp, Tracy, Bree Starr, Justin Sipoloa, Andrea Main, Eric Goveia, Mark Hungerford, Yvonne Earnshaw, Kevin Hobbs, Eric Starker, Jason Christie, Amy Guinn, Chriss Teshera, Emily Holwege, Sara Thompson, Ben Howard, Jennifer Peterson, Tanya Collazo, Dione Reaves and Noah Burris.

More winners were: Rocio Miller, David Miller, Celeste Miller, Michelle Reedy, Chelse Batti, Adrian Hunter, JoEllen Gorg, Cathy Martin, Thea Nuzman, Tanya Voorhees, Kathryn Kurkin, Jeremy Spring, Amy Guinn, Kim Baer, Jennifer Anderson, Eric Mooratty, Nick Clarke, Grace Phares, Brian Burk, Tanisha Kennedy, Roger Burton Jr., Angi Trump, Ian Ferguson, Heather Arndt, Sherry Nichols, Brian Fleming, Alan Rosen, Michael Trenholme, Erica Strowbridge, Tiffany Jorgenson, Emily Neve, Nellie McAdams, Zach Golper, Derek Dupon and Jenny Aquon.

"Can we talk?"

Can you talk with your parents? Can they talk to you? Really talk about important things?

Michael J. Fox and Tina Youthers from "Family Ties" and Malcolm-Jamal Warner and Tempestt Bledsoe from "The Cosby Show" will appear in KPTV's "Can We Talk" television program on January 21. In an effort to help families communicate better they will act out situations most families face.

A questionnaire prepared for the program asks parents how they would handle several situations: the children are always tying up the telephone; a child can't get along with a teacher; a parent finds drugs in a child's pocket.

"Can We Talk" is the first in a series called *For Kids' Sake* to be aired on KPTV. As part of the program, *Young American*, America's Newsmagazine for Kids, will present youth newsbreaks throughout the year.

Teen's talk was not cheap

BY SCOTT CUMMINS, 14

Mrs. Smith gasped when she saw that her monthly phone bill was \$400. Then she noticed five or six pages of "quest I's," one right after the other in five minute sequences. Each entry was for \$2.00. Mrs. Smith's daughter had been calling the teen telephone lines.

Teenlines can get extremely expensive. I should know. I got a bill for \$47.70!

There are two teenlines in the Portland, Oregon, area. One is "Teenline." It costs two dollars for five minutes — sometimes less. In this system, a computer puts all the callers in, and then disconnects them in, supposedly, five minutes. However, I have called it several times, and it doesn't always wait five minutes to disconnect you.

The other teenline is called "Gab-

teen." It charges 10 cents for every minute. But after 15 minutes, it's "only" five cents per minute. You can stay on as long as you want. However, those dimes do add up, and it gets expensive.

The teenlines are fun, and you get to meet lots of people. But they are expensive.

You asked for it

More than 100,000 kids wrote to Nickelodeon saying they wanted to be slimed. So Nickelodeon cable television service responded. They created their first, and so far only, product — Green Slime Shampoo. Green Slime is sliding into the market via "You Can't Do That On Television," the show whose name also appears on the eight ounce bottle of the stuff.



UPI PHOTO



Teen Court sustains fairness

BY DELORES LEE

"Did your friend say to you, 'Take this...,'" the defense attorney begins.

"Objection, Your Honor, counsel is leading the witness," the prosecutor protests.

"Objection sustained," Judge Gray replies. "Stop putting words in the defendant's mouth. You know better than that."

Lane Morris, a 15-year-old defense attorney for Teen Court blushes and apologizes to the judge. Judge Gray smiles. "That's OK. I'd probably have tried it myself."

Teen Court in Grand Prairie, Texas,

involves only teenagers. Defendants have already pleaded guilty to Class C misdemeanors — traffic violations, drug offenses, assault or shoplifting.

They are in court to be sentenced to community service. Lane's job is to prove the defendant is sorry for what happened, is a responsible person and will not commit such an offense again.

Attorneys are trained by Judge Gray in points of law and courtroom procedures in pre-court sessions.

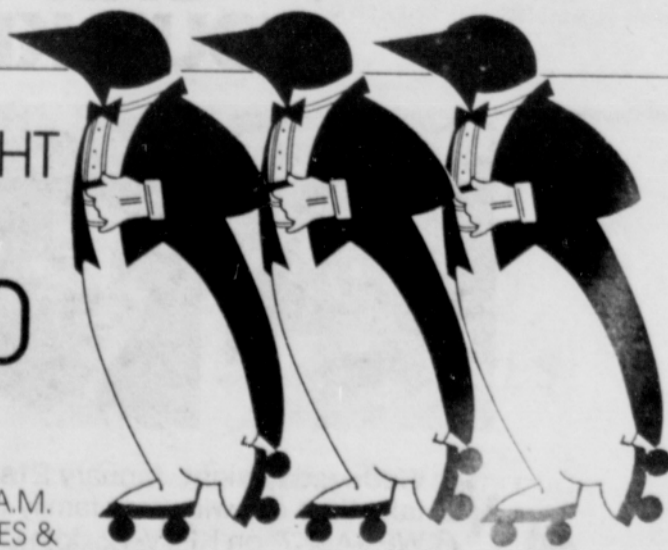
Lane started as a volunteer juror in Teen Court and moved up to Chief Counsel for the Defense. She wants to get a degree in criminal law and is even eyeing the Supreme Court.

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MON. PRIVATE SKATE

TUES. PRIVATE SKATE

WED. 3:00PM-6:00PM, *FAMILY SKATE

7:00PM-10:00PM, 9:00PM-MIDNIGHT

THURS. PRIVATE SKATE

FRI. 7:00PM-10:00PM, 9:00PM-MIDNIGHT

SAT. 1 PM-4 PM, 7 PM-10 PM, 9 PM-MIDNIGHT

(*5.00 for a family of 4 — \$1.00 for each additional person. Includes admission and skates)

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