



Columbia Boys' Club members try recipe found in cookbook produced by Pacific Northwest Bell's Community Relations Team to provide funds for a van for the Center.

Cook book aids boys club

By Nyewusi Askari

As the result of a cookbook project initiated by the North Portland Community Relations Team of Pacific Northwest Bell, the Columbia Boys' Club of Portland will soon be able to purchase a much needed van.

At a luncheon at the Aero Club, Dorothy Herman, team member and manager in Pacific Northwest Bell's Directory Department, presented a check for \$5,080, to Ken Thompson, Director of the Boys' Club.

The cookbook project started in May 1979. A total of more than 500 recipes were collected from fellow employees, relatives, friends, parents and readers of the Boys' Club newsletter. Through the Telephone Employee's Activities Association, recipes were gathered from Pacific Northwest Bell employees in three states (Oregon, Washington and Idaho). Community Relations team members categorized the recipes, prepared an index, typed and collected the pages (272) and prepared cookbook covers. Thus, it was fitting that team members chose the name "Everybody's Cookbook."

According to Corky Stewart, coordinator of Community Relations for the State of Oregon,

Pacific Northwest Bell gave unrelenting support by "allowing its employees to go out into the community and work." The North Portland Community Relations team is composed of 20 Pacific Northwest Bell managers who volunteer their personal time for community services. "The company gave support from all aspects" said Ms. Stewart.

But the cookbook project is not the only project the team has sponsored. It holds an annual clothing drive for the North Portland Community Council, has worked with Open Meadows (an alternative school for juveniles), the Portland police and last year, team members hand-delivered crime prevention calendars to senior citizens in the North Portland community.

Ms. Stewart explained that even the organizing of projects is a team effort of monthly meetings, after work, during lunch hours and periods in-between. At these meetings, the team plan, organize projects, review the needs of the community, make recommendations, and help provide volunteers.

In addition to the presentation of the check, a "Special Recognition Award" was given to Joan Kling, (a member of the team and a manager in PNB's Directory Department) for

selling more than 300 cookbooks. Special recognition was also given to Dorothy Herman, initiator of the project. "This project could not have succeeded without the combined efforts of all the team members," said Ms. Kling.

In all, seven hundred fifty cookbooks were sold by the North Portland Community Relations team. Pacific Northwest Bell, sponsor of the team, printed the cookbook pages and supplied graphic work. The overall spirit of the team was expressed by Fannie Morrison, a 10 year employee of PNB. "This type of work is extremely gratifying. We don't receive publicly, but we enjoy doing what we do. It's unique to be involved with a company that allows its employees to go out into the community and help its people, regardless of race, creed or color. We receive no additional compensation, other than the satisfaction of knowing that we reached out and helped someone in need. That is compensation enough."

Conference considers area future

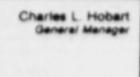
Community leaders and residents from throughout Albina will meet on Saturday November 1st to set priorities pertaining to the future of the area.

The Albina Conference on Community Action, organized by Albina Fair Share, has the stated purpose of "strengthening the community by promoting mutual support, unity and communication between the diverse groups within the community."

Included in the agenda will be issue workshops on Housing, city services, police and crime problems, jobs and welfare, and energy. Entertainment by Thara Memory and his Creative Jazz Orchestra will be featured, with the gospel choir Love Congregation also participating in the program.

The Conference will be held on Saturday, November 1, 1980 from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m. at the Cascade Campus of Portland Community College 705 N. Killingsworth. The public is encouraged to attend and participate. The admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

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