



Avel Waters presents certificate of appreciation to Sonya McCollum, one of nineteen young people who worked in the Northeast Youth Service Center's Park Outreach program. The program provided mediation services and additional supervision of recruitment activities in Northeast area parks. The T-shirt Miss McCollum is wearing was designed and produced by young people of the youth center with the assistance of Janice Barrett.

(Photo: Richard J. Brown)

Tri-Met considers routes

Tri-Met has scheduled two public hearings to discuss possible route changes in Portland. The hearings follow a series of community workshops held in June and July, and will address changes made in response to citizen input at those meetings.

The hearings are scheduled for September 8th at 12:00 noon and September 9th at 7:30 pm, at Bonneville Power Administration Auditorium, 1002 NE Holladay Street. The Tri-Met board will take final action on the renewal plan at their September 28th meeting.

The route changes are part of a plan to change from a radial plan, with all buses heading downtown, to a grid-plan, with cross-town bus connections.

Some of the changes that will be discussed at the hearings are:

Line 2 GREELEY would serve Willis Boulevard and Portsmouth Avenue in North Portland and terminate at the University of Portland thus providing direct downtown service to some neighborhoods along Lombard Street as well as better local transit service in North Portland.

Line 6 UNION AVENUE would have more frequent service between Lombard Street and downtown Portland, but would not serve Jantzen Beach. Jantzen Beach would have frequent service via new

line 5 - INTERSTATE AVENUE.

Line 12 FOSTER would not serve SE 72nd Avenue. Residents along SE 72nd Avenue would be served by line 27 - HAROLD, line 28 - WOODSTOCK, line 84 - 60TH AVE./52nd AVE., and line 75 - 39th AVE./LOMBARD.

Line 16 FREMONT would continue to serve the area east of 102nd Avenue over the same route as line 17 does today.

Line 26 33RD AVENUE would no longer serve NE Irving Street, but instead would operate via Lloyd Center.

Line 27 HAROLD would serve SE Harrison Street between 26th Avenue and Ladd Avenue.

Line 28 WOODSTOCK would serve Woodstock Boulevard between 72nd Avenue and 82nd Avenue.

Line 40 HALSEY would serve the Lloyd Center area.

Line 70 12TH AVENUE would operate via Skidmore Street between Vancouver Avenue and Interstate Avenue.

Line 77 BELTLINE would have more frequent service between NW 23rd Avenue and Providence Hospital.

Line 85 KNOTT would operate on Vancouver/Williams between Emanuel Hospital and Lombard Street.



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U.S. vetoes resolution

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economic and political process. We recognize that a measure of change is already under way in South Africa. At such a time, when many South Africans of all races, in and out of Government, are seeking to move away from apartheid, it is our task to be supportive of this process so that proponents of reform and nonviolent change can gain and hold the initiative."

The U.S. veto was not unexpected. According to a *New York Times* report the dominant topic of conversation at the United Nations Saturday was the growing isolation of the U.S. in a world community that has almost universally condemned South Africa's attack.

The U.S. position was forcefully outlined in a speech Saturday night by acting U.N. delegate Charles Lichenstein, who defended the South African government's action. Stating that the U.S. "deplores violence from any quarter," he said the assault must be understood in its "surrounding context" marked by the fact that Angola contains "large elements of foreign advisors" and that "substantial supplies of foreign arms have been shipped into Angola to supply and resupply elements of the South-West Africa People's Organization that have engaged in violence across the Angolan border."

A release by the government of Cuba compared the brutality of the invasion of Angola with the apartheid and the illegal occupation of Namibia by South Africa. Calling the invasion an act of cowardice, the Cuban government warned that

if the invasion reaches areas where Cuban troops are stationed the troops will fulfill their commitment to the Angolan people by meeting the enemy with everything at their disposal and repeated its intention to stand behind the people of Angola "in defense of the independence and national integrity."

The United States was the only nation voting against the resolution, Britain abstained. Mexico said a failure to denounce South Africa would seriously impair respect for the Security Council; India suggested that South Africa could not engage in aggression without "support and encouragement from certain Western quarters for economic and so-called strategic reasons."

South Africa radio charged Monday that as the controversy developed "West European governments joined the Third World communist outcry against Pretoria." These nations blamed South Africa and not SWAPO for the problem, branded South Africa's conduct as "inadmissible" and pledged support for Angola. This attitude, South Africa charged, stemmed from the new Socialist government in Paris.

"It was left to the United States to make a realistic assessment and to view the Angolan action in an East-West context.... Started by the United States and highlighted by the South African move against Soviet-backed forces in southern Angola, there is now the hope that realism will prevail over ideology and emotion in the Western evaluations of the struggle in the region."

Notice

Basic blues guitar, career exploration, dance exercise, communication, gunsmithing, music reading and appreciation, painting, piano and river navigation are among the dozens of Portland Community College fall term classes which will meet in Northeast Portland loca-

tions. Both day and evening classes will begin the week of September 28.

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pipes with insulation. Cost: \$2.50 for 12 feet of rubber flex tubing and \$1.59 for 25 feet of insulation. Savings: Up to \$8 a year.

4. Fix a leaky bathroom faucet. Cost: 50¢ for 6 washers. Savings: Up to \$19 a year.

5. Fix a leaky kitchen faucet (washerless type). Cost: \$3. Savings: Up to \$19 a year.

6. Install low flow shower restrictor. Cost: \$5.50. Savings: About \$8 a year.

7. Wrap electric heating ducts with insulation. Cost: 40¢ per linear foot. Savings: \$40 to \$100 a year.

8. Replace furnace filters, clean and maintain. Cost: 70¢ per filter. Savings: Up to \$20 a year.

9. Lower your heating thermostat in winter and raise it in the summer. Cost: Free. Savings: \$12 to \$100 a year.

10. Install wall plug infiltration gaskets on exterior walls. Cost: \$1.50 for 10. Savings: \$4 to \$15 a year.

11. Weatherstrip and caulk around exterior doors. Cost: \$10. Savings: Up to \$8* a year.

12. Weatherstrip windows. Cost: \$1.25 for 1 average double-hung window. Savings: \$4 to \$12* a year.

13. Caulk around an exterior window frame. Cost: \$6. Savings: \$4 to \$12* a year.

14. Caulk around holes

where pipes and wiring enter the house. Cost: \$6. Savings: \$4 to \$19 a year.

15. Change incandescent bulbs to fluorescent. Cost: \$17 for each fluorescent fixture. Savings: \$6 to \$14 a year.

16. Replace high wattage incandescent bulbs with lower wattage bulbs. Cost: \$1. Savings: \$1 to \$7 a year.

17. Use a warm water wash and a cold rinse in your washing machine. Cost: Free. Savings: \$13 to \$25 a year.

18. When shaving, fill your sink with hot water instead of letting the water run. Cost: Free.

19. Use your imagination. There are many little jobs all over your house that can save energy.

20. Give us a call. Your local Pacific Power office is a good place to pick up free do-it-yourself information and our booklet on these ideas.

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