



Douglas Wirt (C), Director, Northeast Emergency Food Program receives a check for \$3,000 from Rev. John Jackson, AMA President, and Cornetta Smith of AMA. Photo by Richard J. Brown



Lt. Glen Myamoto (L), of the Portland Police Drug & Vice Division, talks to community members about the progress being made against drug houses. Myamoto also explained the kind of information the public can gather to assist in cleaning up their neighborhood of drug dealings. The meeting was held at King Neighborhood Facility. Photo by Richard J. Brown

Service Funds Retained For Use in North/Northeast Community

Through the work of Albina Ministerial Alliance, \$6,000 in United Way funds have remained in the community for emergency assistance. The \$6,000 figure represents the amount of money which had been earlier deducted from United Way support for the Urban League. United Way had formerly penalized

the Urban League after a disagreement over the scheduling of a fund-raising event.

Efforts by The Rev. John Jackson, AMA President, succeeded in keeping the funds for community service in inner north and northeast Portland. In awarding the special allocation to Albina Ministerial

Alliance, United Way specified two purposes for the funds. One-half of the amount will provide emergency assistance for families, dispersed by Albina Ministerial Alliance. The remaining \$3,000 will be used for emergency food service through Northeast Emergency Food Program. Northeast Emergency Food Program is sponsored co-operatively by Albina Ministerial Alliance, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, Highland Community Services, and the Urban League.

Radio Help

"We have a radio and can help you request emergency assistance." That's the message Pacific Power & Light Company hopes to convey with the red and white RADIO HELP signs that are now on all of the company's radio-equipped vehicles.

"The idea behind the RADIO HELP promotion is simple," said Rich Cannon, Rose City district manager. "We want people to know that we have radios in our trucks that can be used to call the police, fire department or an ambulance during a crisis."

Cannon stressed that RADIO HELP is not intended to involve Pacific employees in law enforcement activities, but is merely an effort to be a good neighbor.

Drivers are trained to respond quickly to emergency request. When approached, the Pacific employee will radio the company dispatcher, who will take down the location and key facts and contact the appropriate emergency agency.

Georgia Taylor Retires

Mrs. Georgia Taylor announced her retirement from Lerner's Department Store in the Lloyd Center. Mrs. Taylor has worked in the Lloyd Center for 22 years. A small gathering was held in her honor for family members and fellow employees in late January.

Lerner's Department Store had become a special stopping place for those shoppers in the Lloyd Center to greet Mrs. Taylor. She has always been appreciated by members of the community for her cheerful and friendly ways.

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