



NEWS AROUND TOWN

CONTACT OFFICE HOLDS OPEN HOUSE TO WELCOME STAFF, ANNOUNCE HOURS



Ina Hart, Katie Burrell (front) and Lt. Charles Moose in front of Iris Court Contact office.

The Iris Court Community Contact Office, part of the Portland Police Bureau's community policing efforts held an open house to announce regular office hours and welcome two new staff members, at the office, 315 N. Sumner, #3. (south of Vancouver and Killingsworth). The Police Bureau has opened three contact offices this year, one in each of the city's three precincts. The contact offices are within the boundaries of community policing demonstration projects being conducted by each precinct. Iris Court is the first to hire staff and set office hours. Lt. Charles Moose, project facilitator for North Precinct's Iris Court

Demonstration Project, said he is pleased to welcome Ina Hart and Katie Burrell to the project. The two will staff the office from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Hart and Burrell were placed through the Private Industry Council's senior employment program. Police Bureau officials and representatives from social service, neighborhood, business and civic organizations attended the open house. The public is welcome. "Having people here for regular hours will help us to serve this community better," said Moose.

UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN SURPASSES \$4 MILLION

After six weeks of Campaign '90, United Way of the Columbia-Willamette has raised \$4,432,514, or 23 percent of its \$19.5 million goal. The North Region has raised \$128,468, or 14 percent of its \$904,982 goal. This region is led by Associate Campaign Chairwoman Janice Wilson, senior vice president of the metro east region, First Interstate Bank of Oregon. It runs from St. Johns east to 42nd Avenue and the Columbia River south to Burnside Street.

"This year's fund-raising drive has a new focus, said Campaign Chairman Bruce Willison, chairman of the board for First Interstate Bank of Oregon. "The Other Campaign" stresses what United Way-supported agency programs give away rather than what people give to United Way.

These programs assist one-in-three people of the metro area's 1.3 million residents. Willison added that he wants to remind people in a season of campaigns, the most important one to the community is "The Other Campaign" - the one for human service.

CLAREMONT Grand Golf Course Grand Homes Grand Opening

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FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS FOR SENIORS (AGE 55+) OFFERED AT NEIGHBORHOOD SITES

EASTCO Loaves and Fishes, St. Adians Episcopal Church, 17405 NE Glisan. Please call 255-9775 for appointment. (9a.m. to 12 noon). November 2, 1990.

Volunteers of America, 537 SE Alder Street. Please call 232-2233 for appointment. (9 a.m. to as noon). November 9, 1990.

OASIS, City Center Meier and Frank 10th Floor, 621 SW Fifth Ave. Please call 241-3059 for appointment. (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.). November 16, 1990.

Lents Loaves and Fishes, St. Peter's Catholic Church, SE 87th and Foster. Please call 777-1610 for appointment (9 a.m. to 12 noon). November 30, 1990.

Among services at the screenings are blood chemistry tests which include cholesterol, glucose and anemia measurements, blood pressure, colorectal cancer take-home test kit, lung function and hearing testing. Vision and glaucoma assessments, nutritional counseling and foot care evaluation are also usually offered. Appointments are necessary and may be made by calling the screening site. There is no charge for the screening which are funded by Legacy Health System hospitals and healthcare organizations.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN HOME REPAIR TRAINING PROGRAM COMPLETE PROJECT UNDER PDC'S URBAN HOMESTEAD PROGRAM

Forty Portland high school students have spent the last year completely rebuilding an abandoned home in Northeast Portland purchased through the Portland Development Commission's Urban Homestead Program.

On Tuesday, October 16, the students celebrated completion of the project by holding an open house and driving a ceremonial "final" nail of simulated gold into the rehabilitated house. They were joined by the new owner of the house, PDC Urban Homestead Program staff and the instructors who guided them.

The home was purchased under PDC's Urban Homestead Program, which provides low-cost home ownership opportunities to qualifying city residents. The homesteader is required to repair all major housing code violations and live in the house for at least three years.

This is the fifth home completed by the Portland Public School's Home Repair Training Program (H RTP) since it began in 1985 under a cooperative agreement with PDC's Homestead Program. Students enrolled in the program come from a variety of Portland high schools.

Students who have participated in H RTP not only have helped reclaim some of the city's stock of low-income housing but, in some cases, have found rewarding careers through the program. Some students have gone on to open their own building and remodeling businesses.

H RTP students, who fill the role of

general contractor, began work on the project in October 1989. Their work included a new front porch, vinyl siding, exterior and interior painting, repair of windows, new roof, new kitchen and bathroom, new floor coverings, and extensive sheet rock and wall repair. Electrical and plumbing work is typically sub-contracted.

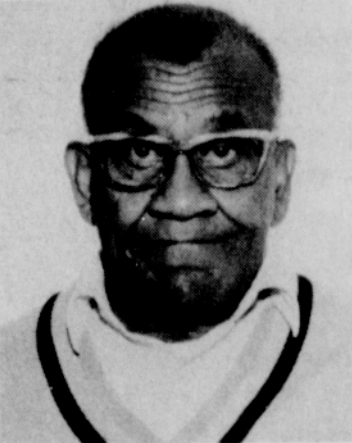
The students work in two shifts, one group in the morning, another in the afternoon, leaving half the day for their regular classes. "The program really gives those participating a leg-up on others entering the building and remodeling trade," noted H RTP Coordinator John Harris. "Our kids have some real skills to offer an employer."

PDC Urban Homestead manager Jennifer Gardner praised the remodeling work done by the students. "Our housing specialists constantly monitor work done by all our contractors and subcontractors. The rehab work done by the H RTP program always meets, and often exceeds, our guidelines. A high degree of workmanship is accomplished."

In addition to the Urban Homestead Program, H RTP students also perform a variety of home repairs under PDC's Single Family Housing program. Under both programs the homeowner only pays for the materials used by the students and the cost of the subcontractors.

Fall finds the H RTP students already working on their next Urban Homestead home rehabilitation project.

The Portland Observer gladly accepts articles and photos for review for publication. Photos must be printable and preferable in black and white. Articles should not exceed 250 words and must be typewritten and double spaced. No material is returned unless requested and accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.



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