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SECTION B

Community Calendar

Ice Cream Social Set

An old fashioned ice cream social will be held Sunday, Aug. 21 at Immaculate Heart Church, 2926 N. Williams Ave. Free ice cream, cookies and cold drinks will be served with games bingo and door prizes from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Young Scientists Show Research

After eight weeks of working with mentor scientists and engineers, 233 high school students in this year's Apprenticeships in Science and Engineering program, sponsored by Saturday Academy, will present their research in exhibits and talks at a symposium at Willamette University in Salem. The event, Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sparks Recreation Center, promises to astonish you.

Tears Of Joy Theater

One of the world's outstanding puppet theaters, Tears of Joy Theater comes to Powell's Books, to present a playworking session for their upcoming production of *The Pied Piper*. The production is a classic presentation for children and adults. It takes place Saturday, Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. at Powell's, 1005 W. Burnside.

Museum Presents Clay Tales

Children can listen to a story and then let it inspire them to make a clay character or scene during sessions of Clay Tales at the Children's Museum, 3037 S.W. Second. Two workshops are held at 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. each Saturday through Aug. 27. The cost is free with museum admission.

Crafts Near The Ocean

The Port Townsend (Wash.) Arts Guild presents the "Crafts by the Dock" arts and crafts fair Sept. 9-11. The show takes place during the Port Townsend Wooden Boat Festival. The fair will feature 95 Northwest craftspeople working in media such as glass, textiles, metal, leather, clay, wood, stone, gold and more.

Winning Against AIDS

The National Basketball Players Association and John Hopkins School of Public Health presents a HIV-AIDS prevention education program Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fred G. Meyer Boys and Girls Club, 7119 S.E. Milwaukie. Spokesman Alex English and active and retired NBA players and spouses will emphasize the importance of responsibility and leadership in combating this national public health crisis.

Portland Area Housing Studied

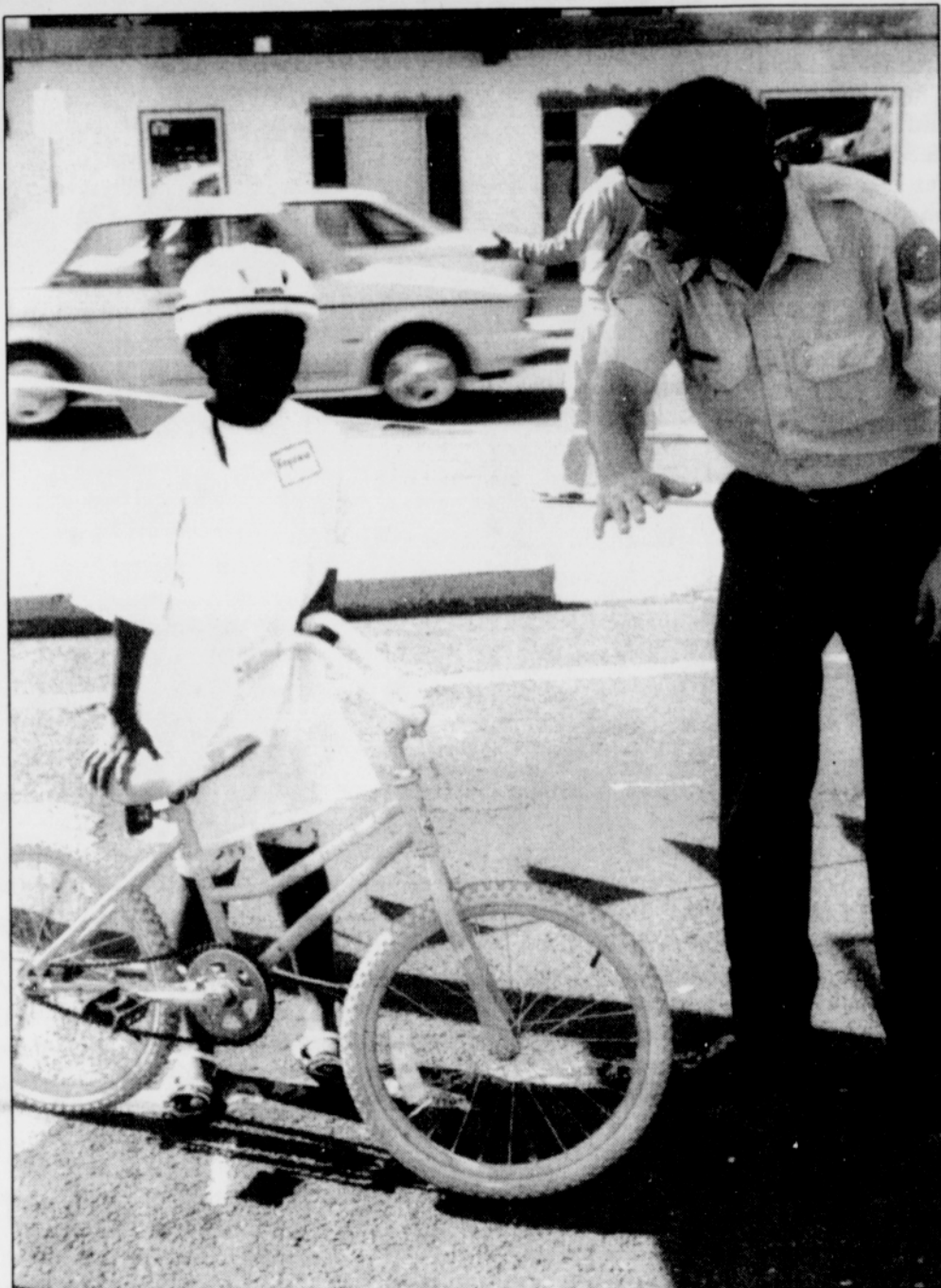
The Portland/Vancouver area will be spotlighted in a U.S. Housing Market report at the Aug. 18 conference of the National Association of Real Estate Editors meeting in Portland. The reports shows 19,650 jobs were added to local payrolls over the past year and authorized construction of 1,158 units during the period, represents a 175 percent increase.

Arts Chairman Visits Oregon

Jane Alexander, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, will visit Portland Thursday meeting with arts and government leaders, the City Club of Portland and other organizations. She will stop by the Alberta Street Cafe at about 2:15 p.m. to meet artists and youth involved in the Summer Youth Video Project. She also plans a 3 p.m. visit to a public art project at the Northeast Community Policing Center, 449 N.E. Emerson St.

Please Send Calendar Submissions two weeks in advance of activity

Fair Brings Bike Safety Tips, Repairs



Brian Ossenkop of the Portland Police Bureau gives bike safety tips to Keyona, a Portland girl participating in a traffic safety course at the E & M Community Market.

BY MICHAEL LEIGHTON

Bikes were repaired, flat tires fixed and chains adjusted. And some learning on traffic safety was instilled.

Hundreds of children in a North Portland neighborhood got in on a traffic safety fair in North Portland last Wednesday and Thursday.

They left knowing more about safety on the street and in many cases better prepared

for the dangers of the road.

Nearly 300 children received donated new bicycle safety helmets and others were able to get some needed repairs done on their bikes without cost.

The event, on the parking lot at E & M community Market, 909 N. Killingsworth St., was sponsored by the Portland Office of Transportation's Traffic Management Bureau and Portland Police.

The Community Cycling Center on Northeast 15th and Alberta set up a portable



Children from North/Northeast Portland get their bicycles repaired during a traffic safety fair sponsored by the city of Portland and neighborhood volunteers.



A neighborhood girl learns how to fix a flat tire with the help of Rev. J.W. Friday of Portland.

bike repair shop to help make the repairs.

Portland police and traffic management personnel, and volunteers set up orange cones to plot out a bike safety course.

The youngsters were guided through the obstacles to learn good bicycling habits and traffic safety maneuvers. Before the event started, about 300 bicycle safety helmets were distributed. Most of the helmets went to

children who live in the nearby Piedmont Plaza apartments, bureau officials said.

The event also served as a reminder of a new Oregon new state law requiring a helmet for children operating bikes on public roads and in public places. Officials said this was the first traffic safety fair held for a neighborhood. Ten previous fairs have been held in Portland at area schools.

Students Keep Pledge, Earn College Tuition

Kids Say No To Drugs, Crime And Pregnancy

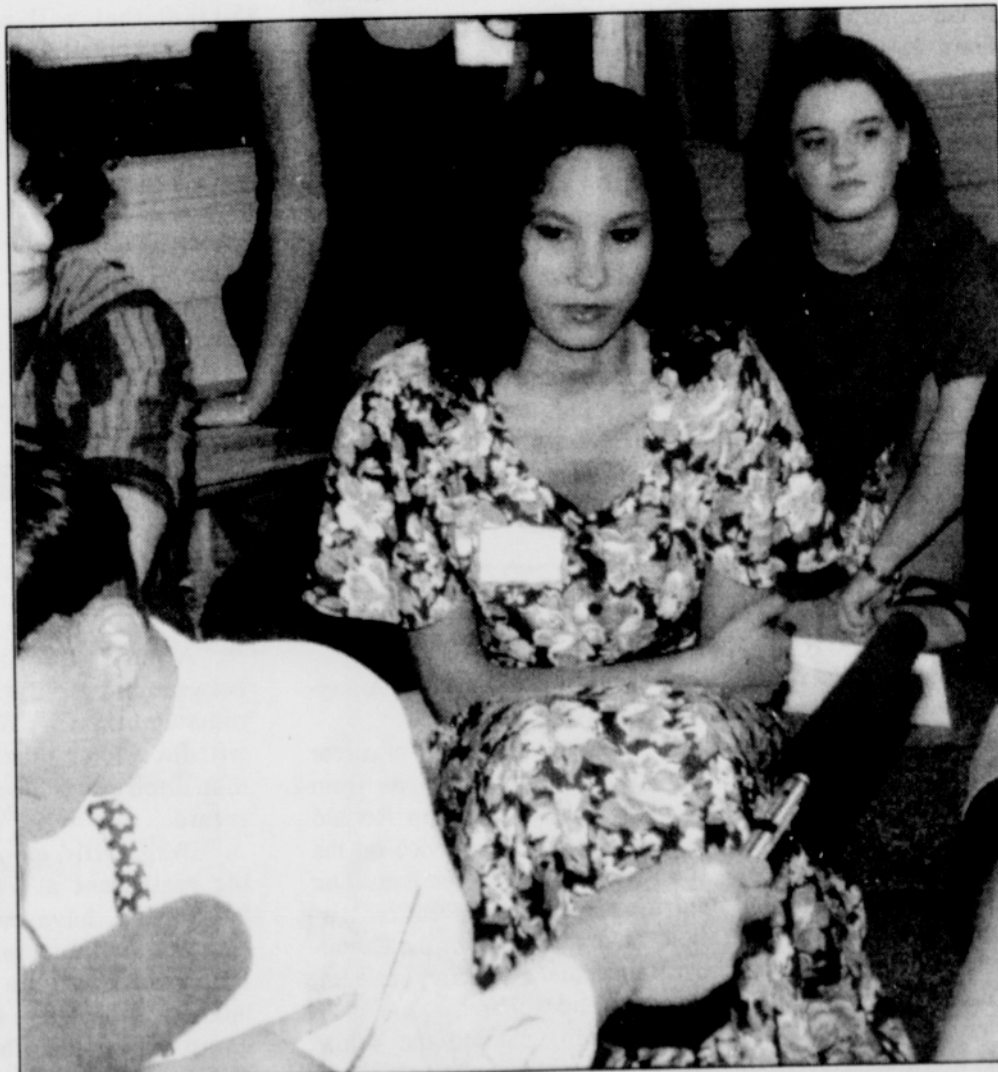
Sixteen high school graduates who set their sights on higher education in 1986 when they were Boise-Eliot Elementary fifth-graders received college scholarships during a ceremony last Wednesday at the school at 620 N. Fremont St.

The students are the second class of scholarship recipients of Boise-Eliot's Jeanette Crawley Scholarship Fund, which provides money for students to continue their education and training in Oregon public colleges, universities and technical programs.

The local fund was inspired by Eugene Lang's national "I Have A Dream" program. All fundraising is done by volunteers.

The newest scholarship winners, known as "Future Voices," were among 100 Boise-Eliot students in the Class of '94.

Principal Betty Campbell assured students that they would have the money to attend college or vocational school if they earned at least C grades, promised not to use and abuse alcohol and drugs, did not become parents before college and did not get court records.



A group of high school graduates among a class of students earning scholarships to college by keeping a pledge they made in the fifth grade to stay drug-free and out of trouble.

Several of those students plan to further their education, either with Boise-Eliot scholarships or funding from other sources, according to Campbell.

Donations for future scholarship winners can be made in care of Campbell and Jeanette Marie Crawley Scholarship Fund at Boise-Eliot School.

"You'll Love It!"

"You love it!" That is what National Pride Car Wash is saying about their new self-service car wash that began construction July 25, located at 5733 N. E. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., next to KFC. Completion is scheduled at the end of September.

"We are delighted to be bringing this beautiful addition to the neighborhood. This new car wash will be unlike any other in Oregon," says Lynda Wilson. National Pride has been serving Seattle since 1982.

A full-time attendant will oversee the 7-bay car wash. The grounds will be beautifully lit and closed-circuit, high-security cameras by Burle will video tape all activities 24-hours a day. When the technology is fine-tuned next year, the National office in Seattle will be able to "tune in" to view the car wash through its computer.

The car wash will feature state-of-the-art digital LED display for "time remaining" and "Last minute alert" for 7 different car washing services, 10 vacuums, a carpet shampooer and vacuum. Twenty eight vending machines will offer 15 selections of little tree fragrances and a multitude of different products. Two separate machines will vend 6 liquid fragrances. Landscaping will be extensive and will be completed when the temperature cools.