

# Crime Stoppers Officer Shot Interrupting Car Break In

An off duty Portland Police officer was shot and wounded after apparently interrupting three men breaking into a parked car at a Southeast Portland apartment complex.

The officer was treated at Emanuel Hospital for a gunshot wound to the left forearm, then released.

The incident occurred about 3:00 am Wednesday morning at an apartment complex in the 4300 block of SE 37th Ave.

Sergeant Andrew Kirkland, assigned to the Gang Enforcement Team, had driven a friend home from Northeast Precinct, and had parked his car in the

apartment complex for a few minutes. Returning to his vehicle, he observed three men going through a nearby vehicle, which had been unoccupied shortly before.

When Sgt. Kirkland told the suspects he was a police officer, and asked what they were doing, one of them turned and fired a shot at him.

Sgt. Kirkland was struck in the arm, but was able to draw his weapon and return fire while he backed away to a position of safety. He called 911 to request assistance. The suspects fled, and were

not apprehended.

Officers found stereo speakers and other items from the vehicle scattered about the area.

Detectives are investigating the incident. As is standard in these cases, Sgt. Kirkland will be

placed on paid administrative leave.

Anyone with information on this incident should contact Detectives Susan Hill or Dave Schlegel at 823-0479. A reward is available through Crime Stoppers.

## Interstate Homicide

Portland Police Bureau Homicide detectives, in cooperation with Crime Stoppers, are asking for your help in solving a murder.

On Sunday, December 11, 1994, at approximately 10:00 in the evening, 39-year-old James Loupe,

who lived in the 5700 block of N Interstate Avenue, was shot and killed by four subjects during an apparent residential robbery. Loupe's wife, who was with him in the house, was pistol-whipped by one of the suspects.

## Sisters In Historic Schools Case To Speak

Two sisters who were school children during the historic Brown vs. Board of Education case will speak next week at Oregon State University as part of Black History Month.

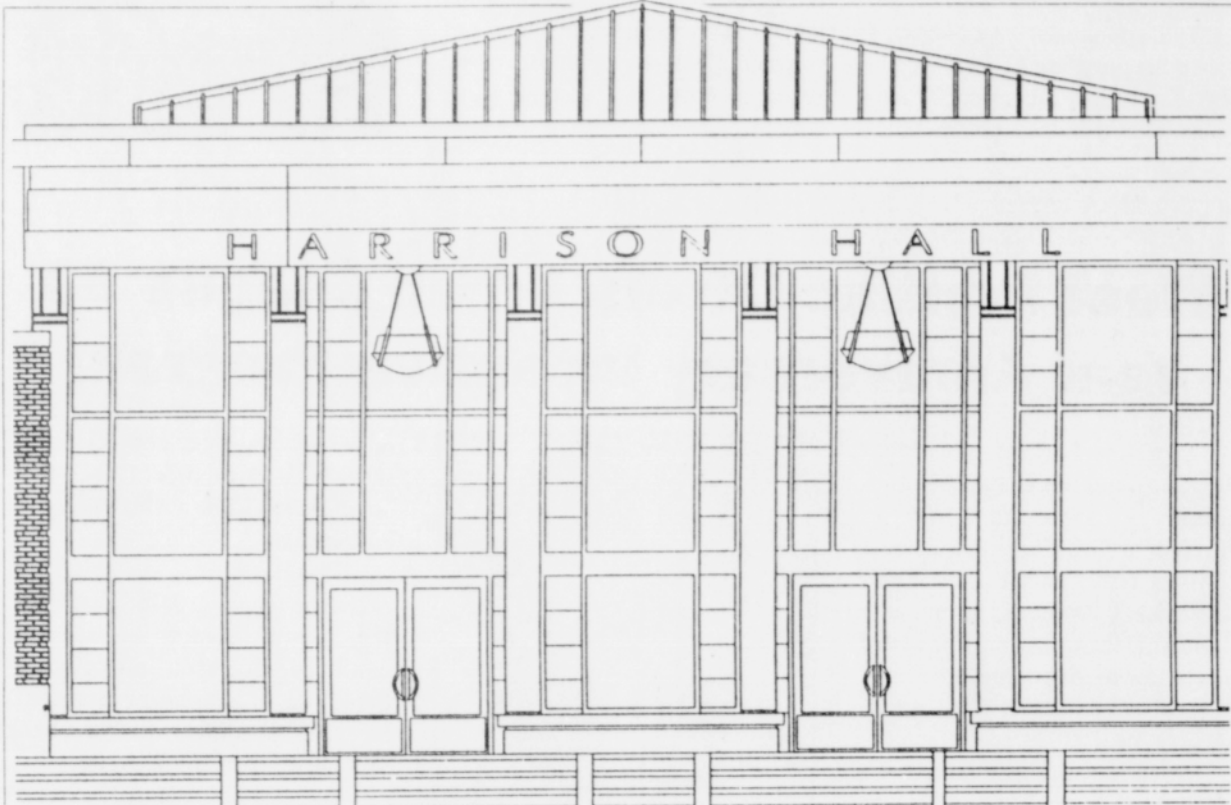
Linda Brown Thompson and Cheryl Brown Henderson will chronicle the history of their family's court battle, its impact on education and the civil rights movement.

They also plan to talk about the principles of diversity and open-mindedness in a non-confrontational forum.

The session is free and will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the OSU Memorial Union Lounge in Corvallis, 26th Street and Jefferson Way.

Thompson and Henderson were thrust into the national spotlight in 1950 when their father - Topeka, Kan. minister Oliver Brown - thought it was unjust that his 7-year-old daughter Linda traveled across town to school rather than attend an elementary school four blocks away just because her skin was black.

A May 17, 1954, decision by the Supreme Court of the United States against the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan. held that separate but equal is unjust and unconstitutional.



An artists' rendering shows Harrison Hall, a new classroom building and community center to be built on the Portland State University Campus.



## Workers Advertise On Tri-Met

Metro Electrical Training Trustees before a Max Tri-Met light-rail train in northeast Portland. The trust, in concert with Portland area chapters of National Electrical Contractors Association and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have invested in transit advertising as part of their communications effort. The transit poster features the themes "The Future is Electric" and "Vision for the Future."

## Portland State To Build New Hall

Construction is set to begin on a state-of-the-art classroom building on the west end of the Portland State University campus, the first project of a university district redevelopment plan.

Harrison Hall will open in January 1996, providing space for large classes. The 10,225 square foot building will also serve as a community center and site for group events.

OTKM Construction, Inc., Portland, is contractor for the \$1.85 million project.

The building will be located at the end of Southwest Harrison Street and 11th Avenue.

Soderstrom Architects of Portland is chief designer of the one-story, 30-foot high structure, consisting of a large assembly hall/classroom for 400 people and a lobby. The building will also contain a small snackbar.

"This is an important addition to the PSU campus and the first project within the scope of the university district plan," said Lindsay Desrochers, PSU vice president of finance and administration. "This building begins to fill out the quad area on the west side of campus and

will meet the high design standards that will signify new building within the district."

Harrison Hall will be equipped with state-of-the-art audio-visual equipment. The multi-media system, including three large video screens, will tie into PSU's computer system and the Internet national communications system.

Burt Ewart, PSU special project architect, said the hall's classical-style exterior will be appropriate style for the site.

The building's buff-colored brick will feature pre-cast concrete columns on the front entrance and will be topped by a copper-clad roof.

Eventually, Harrison Hall will be linked with adjacent new student housing. It's construction signals the beginning of what PSU officials hope will be a series of mixed-use construction projects that will revitalize the university neighborhood.

PSU and the city of Portland are in the midst of planning a \$28 million Urban Center Building and University Plaza to be located on the east side of the campus on Southwest Montgomery Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

## Bike Racks Now On All Buses

All regular Tri-Met buses now offer bicycle racks for passengers who peddle.

Representatives of the bicycle Transportation Alliance and other bike advocates joined Tri-Met officials last week to install the final bicycle rack on Tri-Met buses. The alliance helped launch the Bikes on Tri-Met program in 1992 and has remained a strong supporter and promoter.

The effort has grown from allowing bikes on buses on eight routes and MAX too all of Tri-Met's 600 buses serving some 600 square miles. The program has been simplified and made easier to use with improvements like the addition of a youth permit for those 8 to 15 years old.

"We're very pleased to offer the community expanded transportation choices like Bikes on Tri-Met," said Bob Post, deputy general manager

for Tri-Met, pointing out that research shows the effort has attracted many cyclists to transit for the first time.

"The program has been a great success with some 5,800 bike permits sold to date and use doubling to more than 40,000 rides last year," Post said. "Now that all buses feature bike racks, we hope to see that number increase again."

"This program is an important aspect of maintaining the quality of our lives in this region," said Jim Ferner, a former member of the Bikes On Tri-Met board.

The ceremony also paid tribute to Tri-Met employees Tony Malar, Don Chester and Steve Davis who made the racks, sturdy, efficient and easy to use.

Adult permits cost \$5 and are good for two years.

For more information can call 239-3044.

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