

Homicide Investigation

Portland Police are investigating a homicide that occurred at 9126 N Woolsey Court on Thursday evening.

North Precinct Officers responded to the address at 10:53 PM after receiving a call that a man had been shot at that location.

Reportedly, three people, a woman and two men had been at the address socializing. At one point during the evening, the men began to argue.

During that argument one of the men shot the other in the head with a

handgun. The man died at the scene, the suspect fled.

At this time the suspect is not in custody, although his identity is known. Homicide Detectives responded to the scene, and the investigation is continuing.

Homicide Investigation - Update
Portland Police detectives have arrested a 29-year-old Northeast Portland man in connection with a fatal shooting that occurred Thursday night at 9126 N. Woolsey Ct.

Otha Banks, DOB 1-07-60 died at the scene. The shooting followed an argument between Banks and John Coleman Hardaway, DOB 05-27-66.

Northeast Precinct officers arrested Hardaway in the 1600 block of N. Blandena Ave. Hardaway fled from the scene after the shooting.

Hardaway has been charged with Murder, and is lodged at the Justice Center Jail. Detectives David Rubey and Kent Perry are the investigators.

Math, French Fries, Big Macs And Cave Men

By Prof. McKinley Burt

This past Saturday was the most interesting and, also, the most rewarding day of the year so far. This, I hope, is an omen of good things to come because I really don't want to become known as "bad-news-Burt" when it comes to educational matters.

In the morning hours I was engaged to make a presentation at the Saturday Academy, "Binary Numbers and technology." The "Academy" is an important and very effective program of the Portland Public Schools. Under the leadership of Director Michael Grice the program has been a significant force in escalating the math skills of innercity high school students.

Saturday's specific program was the component, "Contemporary Applied Mathematics" and my audience consisted of approximately 35 or 40 freshmen and sophomores. And if I might say so, they were a most attentive group, responding intelligently and otherwise indicating a good preparation for a subject that can be somewhat difficult -- even arcane. Interestingly, this group will later serve as mentors for K-8.

Of course, the subject matter, bi-

nary numbers and underlying mathematics and language, directly relates to my recent articles here. I've been emphasizing the fact that without above average computational and language skills, the ability to punch keys and recognize icons on the computer screen will not make you employable. "These are the people who are being laid off by the hundreds of thousands."

Mr. Grice and staff aided me in making the tie-in to the "McDonalds" trend in many cities where the cash registers have "Icon" keys to punch rather than numbers; pictures of a Big Mac or French Fries or a milk shake, rather than numbers to punch. No matter how bad a school system, it is difficult for a high school graduate to go wrong when he or she has only to deal with "ideographs" (like the ancient cave men who could 'read' the wall of a cave and tell how many deer or bears were around).

Due to the better-than-average preparation of this group I was able to develop some very productive excursions into the areas of standard communication codes and logic used by computers and electronic communication.

Now for the other half of my most

rewarding Saturday. When I got back to the office I found a former officer of the Oregon National Guard waiting for me. It seems that he had suddenly remembered that a decade or so ago I had successfully tutored officer candidates for his unit -- and that I might be just the person to design a curriculum for a remedial math and communications program of his. My friends' son attended a high school in big Trouble.

So off to Wilsonville we went while I alternately listened to a program description and apologies for no prior notice. It seems that the CEO of the California company sponsoring the program was in town for one day only -- and that I might just be the catalyst to rescue a faltering program (and uncertain funding).

Things went rather well as I again found myself with an audience of 35 to 40 young people; but not nearly as well-prepared as were Michael Grice's students at the "Saturday Academy" (Contemporary Applied Mathematics). But there I will have to do what I was hired for during two semesters at Portland State University; train teachers in the 'New Math' as they called it.

violence prevention -- when they go to the polls in November. The third element: a WEB SITE: <http://www.ms.foundation.org>. The fourth new element: a new survey by Seventeen magazine and the Ms. Foundation of 1,000 teenagers across the country, called "Teenagers Under Pressure." The survey documents the challenges boys and girls face -- and how they are dealing with these pressures.

How Many people participate? According to Roper Starch Worldwide polls, 37 million adults said their company participated in Take Our Daughters to Work Day in 1995 -- up from 25 million adults in 1994. The Ms. Foundation estimates that approximately 5 million girls participated in 1995.

What's Happening On The Day? The following is Merely a sampling of what some companies and organizations round the country are planning. (For more details or stories, call 212-742-2300)

At New York Life Insurance Company in NYC, girls will get to use a real polling booth. (Jim Tolve: 212-576-3869).

4th Take Daughters To Work

Girls say: "Vote for Me!" to adults; participation expected to grow

The nation is gearing up for the fourth Take Our Daughters to Work Day on Thursday, April 25, 1996, when million of girls between the ages of nine and 15 will surf the 'Net and make their own Home Pages, learn about semi-conductors, meet astronauts, sell insurance, and again visit thousands of workplaces across the country and around the world with parents, relatives, neighbors and other caring adults.

Take Our Daughters To Work Day was created in 1993 by the Ms. Foundation in response to disturbing research on adolescent girls, which showed that girls suffer a significant drop in self esteem during adolescence. The research revealed that as girls' bodies begin to change, they feel judged on their appearance -- rather than their abilities -- and, as a result, they lower their expectations. The Day was designed as an intervention -- a time for adults to focus on girls' talents and potential, rather than their appearance, and to show them all the ways women participate in the work world.

What's New This Year? The Ms. Foundation has created four new elements for the program for 1996. First, a \$60,000 scholarship sweepstakes for girls. Three girls, selected in a random drawing, will each receive \$20,000 in savings bonds to be used for their continuing education. The school each winner attends will be awarded \$1,500 to be applied to its girls' athletic program. The sweepstakes is open to any girl aged nine to 17. To receive and official sweepstakes entry form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Take Our Daughters Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 397, Camden, NC 27921. Deadline: May 31, 1996.

The second new element is our theme for 1996: "Vote for Me!" This theme was created to encourage girls to stand up for themselves -- by saying "Vote for Me!" to the adults in their lives. By saying "Vote for Me," girls are reminding adults to give them a vote of confidence. And, in this election year, the theme reminds adults that girls can't vote -- but adults can. "Vote for Me" urges adults to remember girls' concerns -- especially education, health, and

in order to qualify for a loan.

"Consumers don't have to buy an extended service contract unless they want to," Kulongoski said. "Consumers should simply walk from any sales pitch which claims that purchase of an extended service contract is mandatory and then report it to my Financial Fraud section."

Extended service contracts are routinely offered to new and used car buyers and may add hundreds of dollars to the transaction. Kulongoski urged consumers to study the extended service contract in detail before agreeing to purchase.

Burris will inform future customers that an extended service contract is not required as a condition of financing. Burris also will pay \$2,500 to the Department of Justice for the use in consumer protection and education activities and \$880 in restitution to the consumers who filed consumer complaints.

For more information about extended service contracts, arranging financing or purchasing previously-owned cars, consumers may contact the Attorney General's consumer hotline at (503) 378-4320 or 229-5576.

items, 109 percent for utilities, 109 percent for transportation and 123.8 percent for health care.

It is costlier to buy a house in Portland than it is in Salinas, Calif.; El Paso, Texas and Honolulu. Only San Francisco; Santa Cruz; Loreda, Texas; New York and Santa Rosa, Calif. are more expensive.

taxes and insurance rates are also taken into consideration.

Portland's cost of living rate, the after-taxes cost for a mid-management standard of living, is 107.7 percent or 7.7 percent above the nationwide average. The figures for housing were 122.8 percent above national average. Other considerations include 97.6 percent for grocery

Used Car Fraud Exposed

Attorney General Theodore R. Kulongoski announced that a used car business can no longer require that consumers purchase extended service contracts to qualify for financing. Named in an agreement, which admits no law violations, is Fred Burris, who owns and operates Sonny's Auto Sales in Portland.

The Department of Justice looked into Burris' business practices after it received a consumer complaint in December, 1995 that alleged representatives of Sonny's Auto Sales falsely told consumers that they must purchase extended service contracts

Portland Sixth Most Costly Housing

Housing prices have placed Portland among the top ten-least affordable housing markets in the nation says the National Association of Home Builders' Housing Opportunity Index. The indicator measures the proportion of homes sold in a specific market that a family earning the median income in the area could afford. Differences in property

CLASSIFIEDS

Environmental Technician

City of Eugene
\$2,436-\$3,015/mo.

Coordinates a complex public works maintenance program related to environmental issues and impacts of operations and maintenance of wastewater collection and/or stormwater infrastructure systems. Major duties include program planning and coordination, code interpretation and enforcement, field inspections, data collection, data analysis, technical writing, and operations project/contract management. Requires equivalent to four years' experience in providing technical support within a public works organization with extensive experience related to operations and maintenance of wastewater and stormwater collection systems. Experience with infrastructure design, construction, and inspection is desirable; Associate's degree in Engineering Technology or related field. Closing Date: May 10, 1996. Obtain application packet from Human Resource and Risk Services, 777 Pearl Street, Room 101, Eugene OR 97401. (541) 687-5061.
AA/EEO

Garlington Center Behavioral Healthcare

Residential adult caregivers needed to assist mentally ill adults from multicultural backgrounds in activities of daily living. 1st position: 40 hrs/wk, 3 swing & 2 graveyard shifts. Ref #AD-CG1. 2nd position: 40 hrs/wk, 4 swing & 1 day shift. Ref# AD-CG2. Min 1 yr exp pref. On-call adult caregivers also needed. Competitive salary & benefits. Send/fax cover letter w/ Ref # & resume to: Garlington Center, 4950 NE MLKing Blvd, Portland, OR 97211 Attn: HR Fax: 331-5956 EOE. Committed to diversity. No phone calls pls. Job Hotline 727-5947.

Tenant Organizer/Services Coordinator for non-profit low-income housing. Provides direct support and linkages for tenants and potential homeowners. \$20-\$24K. Resume to: 2517 Albert, Portland 97211 by May 1. For job desc. call 287-3496.

Pet enthusiasts needed to promote pet care products 5 to 15 hrs. per weekend in retail stores. 800-382-2969

FINANCIAL (Banking) Tellers

Washington Mutual Bank is seeking self-motivated, sales oriented individuals for part-time Teller positions in the greater Portland Metropolitan area.

Anyone interested in a Teller position with Washington Mutual must participate in a Teller Assessment. The assessment will give you a better understanding of the demands of the job and will help us obtain an objective measurement of your aptitude for a teller position.

Previous teller experience is not a requirement. Minimum qualifications include 6 months cash handling, retail sales or bookkeeping experience.

Prospective candidates must complete a Teller Assessment Request Form. This form is available at all Washington Mutual Financial Centers; the Human Resources Department located at 851 S.W. Sixth Avenue, Suite #230 in Portland; or you may call (503) 231-8991 to have one mailed to you.

Applications for teller will only be accepted from candidates who have passed the teller assessment.

Call our Job Hotline at 1-800-952-0787 for a complete list of current openings.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Log Accountant

Portland based timber management firm seeks highly motivated individual with minimum three years work experience in log accounting. Candidate must be a service oriented team player with good communication and interpersonal skills. Competitive salary/benefits package. We are an equal opportunity employer, and offer competitive salary/benefits. If you are qualified and interested in working with a great group of people, and for a company that believes in employee development and training, send resume and cover letter to Vicki Reber, One SW Columbia, Suite 1720, Portland, OR 97258.

Extra Income For '96

Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes.

For details - RUSH \$1.00 with

SASE to:
Group Five
6547 N Academy Blvd. Dept. N
Colorado Springs, Co. 80918

Admin Asst.

Busy NW Portland shop office has immediate need for customer service oriented person who will handle payroll, invoicing, general typing, filing. Must be detail-oriented, a quick learner, good phone voice and positive attitude. Some accounting background and computer familiarity a must. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel, Brandy Shockley, PO Box 10286, Portland, OR 97210. **E C Company Is An Equal Opportunity Employer And Support A Drug-Free Workplace Program.**

SECRETARY

Human Resources Secretary

Nabisco, a major food manufacturer in Portland, is currently looking for a professional HR Secretary. This position is the initial contact for employees and visitors to the HR Office. Qualified candidates will possess the following skills and experience:

- Minimum of 3 years office management experience.
- Excellent data processing and computer skills (Windows, MS Office Suite, PowerPoint and MS Access).
- Customer Service and workgroup skills a must.
- Ability to work independently on projects.
- Excellent oral and written communication skills.
- Experience in planning and coordinating activities such as business travel and employee events.
- Previous experience in core HR functions such as compensation, employee benefits, interviewing and employee orientation a plus.

Nabisco offers an excellent pay and benefits package. Qualified individuals should send a resume and salary history to: Nabisco, Dept. PO-421, PO Box 3496, Portland, OR 97208. Nabisco is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, M/F/D/V.

Nabisco

Office Manager/Housing Specialist

for non-profit low-income housing developer. Responsible for renting properties, working with tenants, and general office support. \$20-\$24K. Resume to: 2517 NE Alberta, Portland 97211 by May 1. For job desc. call 287-3496.

The State of Opportunity.



Bachelor's degree in related field. A 12-month, fixed-term faculty appointment, renewable. Submit letter, application and references to Meg Swan, 100 Adams Hall, Corvallis, OR 97331-2001, (541) 737-7674. All application materials must be received by the closing date of April 26, 1996.

OREGON LOTTERY
Work with the Oregon Lottery, recognized as a national leader! We invite applications for the following positions listed below:

For these positions, you must complete a Lottery employment application or a State of Oregon application form (PD100). Some positions require responding to experience and training questions. Job announcements are available at the Lottery office at 2767 22nd St. SE in Salem, or at any local Oregon Employment Department. Applicants are subject to an extensive background check. EEO/AA Employer; women, minorities, and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply. For more information, call (503) 373-0353 or TTY (503) 373-0333.

Field Representative 3
This position markets the Lottery product line and performs preventative maintenance on all Lottery equipment at on-premise retailer outlets in Tillamook County. The person in this position must live within 30 miles of Tillamook County. Salary range: \$2,606 to \$3,309 monthly. To qualify, you must have three years of recent (within the last five years) experience in sales, marketing and/or service/repair which included territory or route management. Job announcement provides specific instructions on how to apply.

Field Representative 1
There are currently temporary positions available for approximately three to six months. Salary is \$1,965 monthly. The Field Representative 1 maintains, services, accepts, installs, and/or enrolls Lottery equipment in retail outlets and/or at the warehouse location in Salem. These positions are based in Salem. You must have one year of electronic experience which included digital electronics or one year of equivalent training. Qualified applicants will be given a multiple choice examination covering basic principles of electronics and customer service.

Computer Operator Positions
The Oregon Lottery is accepting applications for temporary Computer Operator (\$1,869 monthly) and Computer Operator Trainee (\$1,705 monthly) positions. There are 10 current vacancies covering day, swing, and graveyard shifts. The duration will be approximately six months. These positions will be filled at either the Computer Operator Trainee level and/or Computer Operator level depending on experience. Duties include: operating minicomputers and attached peripheral devices; monitoring the telecommunication network; and resolving problems. Complete description is provided on Job Announcement (available at Lottery Office or Employment Division).

These are just some of the current openings available with the State of Oregon. For additional information, a copy of the State of Oregon Application Form and more complete announcement listings, call the State Jobline (Oregonian Inside Line) (503) 225-5555 #7777, TTY (503) 378-4672, visit your local Employment Department, or log onto our web site at <http://www.das.state.or.us/jobs/> or our gopher site at gopher.state.or.us The State of Oregon and all its divisions are proud to be equal opportunity employers.