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that many young people and families find themselves in and provide an opportunity to design, create and produce their own projects so that they can succeed in our technological age."

Intel aims to Proliferate a Proven Learning Model launched in February 2000 by Intel Corporation-in cooperation with the Museum of Science, Boston, the museum's award-winning Computer Clubhouse, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Media Lab—the Intel Computer Clubhouse Network is both a physical location and proven, successful learning model. By 2005, 100 Intel Computer Clubhouses will open around the world touching the lives of more than 50,000 young people.

The Intel Computer Clubhouse Network provides a safe, creative after-school environment where young people from underserved communities work closely with adult mentors to explore their own ideas, develop skills, and build confidence through the use of technology. The Clubhouse model is based on: supporting learning through design experiences; helping youth build on their own interests; cultivating an emergent community; and, creating an environment of respect and trust. Intel's goal is to establish it as a replicable model for technology learning.

In this "invention workshop," clubhouse youth, aged 8 to 18, express themselves through projects based on their own interests to become designers, not just consumers, of technology. Using professional-level equipment, youth can create computer-generated art, music and video; develop scientific simulations; design their own animations; build kinetic sculptures and robots; develop their own Web pages; and program their own computer games. Adult mentors serve as role models and support Clubhouse members' self-directed explorations.

Program aims to build capacity for global model of technology learning Intel will provide financial, technical, career, and volunteer mentor support to proliferate the Intel Computer Clubhouse Network globally. In addition to equipment donations, a team of Intel professionals will work with the Clubhouse to install the technology and networking capability to link clubhouse youth around the world and provide

technical training to Clubhouse staff and members. Intel will invest \$20 million dollars over the next five years. This includes funding for Intel-sponsored Computer Clubhouses and funding for the Museum of Science, Boston and MIT Media Lab to maintain and build capacity for the Intel Computer Clubhouse Network. Companies Join Intel And Contribute High-End Hardware, Software and Infrastructure.

First-year start up costs for each Clubhouse is approximately \$200,000, which includes additional support from Adobe Systems, Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Covad Communications, Hewlett-Packard, LEGO Company, Macromedia, Autodesk, and Microsoft. Covad Communications will provide DSL Internet access to the Clubhouse Network.

Hewlett-Packard will support the first round of Clubhouses through a generous donation of desktop PCs, printers, scanners and digital cameras. In addition, HP employees will serve as Clubhouse mentors, and provide a secondary technology support resources.

ATAS has agreed to provide mentors from its ranks of entertainment executives and artists, and to support internships in the telecommunications industry. Additionally, the LEGO Company will supply MINDSTORMS kits to all 100 Clubhouses, enabling youth to build robots and other interactive constructions.

Intel Innovation in Education The Intel Computer Clubhouse Network is a key program of the Intel Innovation in Education initiative, a global, multi-million dollar effort to help realize the possibilities of science and technology in education. Intel develops and supports education programs that help meet the needs of student and communities worldwide through improving science, math, engineering and technology education; improving education through the effective use of technology in classrooms; and broadening access to technology and technical careers. For more information, please visit www.intel.com/education.

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New booklet available to help individuals with credit problems

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The Financial Assistance Network in Washington, DC has just published a new booklet, "Credit-Your Financial Power Tool". The 48-page booklet includes information on a how and where consumers can get credit even if they are having problems paying bills.

The booklets also instructs consumer with poor credit histories. Not only can't they provide consumers with a clean credit record; they may be encouraging consumers to violate federal law. The truth is that most consumers

can help themselves if they have the right information.

"The booklet covers all aspects of credit including, applying for credit, getting more credit to reduce interest costs, handling bills and bill collectors, and restoring credit after financial problems." Says Jim Asvar, a researcher at Financial Assistance Network. "Consumers will also receive a free referral to a non-profit organization that can help consolidate bills into one lower monthly payment, usually saving the consumers thousands in interest and late fees." Consumers can receive a copy of the booklet by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network - Credit booklet Offer - Dept. CR-0801 P.O. Box 60944, Washington, DC 20039-60944.

Temporary restaurant licenses required for food booths at the Alberta Street Fair

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Alberta Street Fair vendors are required by Oregon law to complete an application for a temporary restaurant license from Multnomah County Health Department. The licensing process is simple and requires completion of an application two weeks prior to the event. The application requests a statement on foods to be served, date, time, and location of the event, and a list of equipment such as refrigerators, and steam tables.

The food service license and inspection are measures to help prevent a possible food-borne illness in the community. The Health

Department is then able to point out potential problems and give helpful suggestions on serving food to the public.

On the day of the fair, a representative from the Health Department will meet

with each food vendor. During this meeting, the representative will discuss important safety procedure for each operation, inspect the food stands, and issue each organization serving food a temporary restaurant

license. For more information or to request an application for a food service license, contact the Multnomah County department, Environmental Health Section, at (503)988-3400.

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location for quite some time. The current growth and expansion of the Martin Luther King Jr. corridor were triggering events for the remodel. "The time was right," Waterman added. The decision to renovate the store illustrates the company's commitment to Northeast Portland. Unlike other grocery chains that have left the area, Safeway has remained at their Martin Luther King Jr. location and has continued to serve the area. Safeway's Portland Division comprises 109 stores, 95 in Oregon and 14 in Washington. Safeway Inc. is one of the world's largest food and drug retailers, operating 1,665 stores in the United States and Canada. Safeway's common stock is traded on the New York Exchange the symbol SWY.

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