

## Photo Exhibition By Gang-Affected Youth Opens June 10 At The Portland Art Museum



An exhibition of photographs by gang-affected youth will be on view at the Portland Art Museum, June 10th through July 5th, in the Museum's Sculpture Court.

The "Straight Shooting" Gang Youth Photo Project enabled twenty gang-affected youth from the metropolitan area, to express their ideas and document their view of life through photography. Portland Community College provided classrooms, darkroom facilities and supplies at its Sylvania campus, and professor Richard Kraft taught the young people the basics of photography.

The youths, ages 14-21 were matched with 20 professional photog-

raphs who acted as mentors, working with the youth in the classroom and on-location shoots.

The project is being coordinated by the Oregon Community Children and Youth Services Commission, the state's largest advocacy group for young people, in cooperation with Metropolitan Events of Portland.

Straight Shooting is presented by Portland Trail Blazers. The project is co-sponsored by Portland Community College and the Portland Art Museum. Numerous businesses, volunteer organizations and individuals have contributed funds, services and time.

## Louise Memorial Family Group Home

(There Is A Dream Out There For You)



The Louise Memorial Family Group Home is a family oriented day care providing twelve hour care to children from six weeks of age to fourteen years of age. There is availability for one "special need" child ranging to seventeen years of age. This space is now occupied by a seventeen year old boy.

Louise Memorial Family Group Home had a Fashion show and the children that attend the day care were the models for the Spring and Summer fashions. The clothes were provided by K-Mart and Volume Shoe Source provided the shoes for the children. The purpose of the fashion show was to raise \$2,000.00 for the purchase of play equipment for the children. By having the children participate, this will give them pride in knowing that they assisted in achieving this goal.

The day care was founded in September 1991 in memory of Missionary Louise Mae Moore. Missionary Moore worked in the community for over forty years. Her desire was to see af-

fordable child care for those families with special needs. Her list of special need included: (1) Low income families and women that are trying to find hope outside the welfare system, (2) single parents needing affordable child care (3) and to assist in eliminating the "Latch Key Syndrome".

The motto for the day care is: "Every child, no matter what his financial background is, has the right to have the opportunity to achieve goals in life." Through the positive interaction with the staff at the day care, these children are encouraged and taught to set goals and to work hard to achieve these goals. The children are also taught sign language, their ABC's, counting, how to spell their own name, and to get along with each other and how to share with love and understanding.

We encourage participation from the community. If you would like to know more about the day care or make a donation please contact Rosa Watson at 283-3088.



## Third Annual Sabin Multicultural Festival Tentatively set for August 29, 1993

BY ADELE COONEY & DIANE MEISENHELTER

Remember the music, games, prizes, booths, FUN at last year's festival at Sabin School? There was lots to do and see when Sabin Neighborhood came together and celebrated our diversity at last August's Multicultural Festival.

Your Sabin Neighborhood Association is working to make this year's celebration an even bigger success. But--We Need Your Help To Make It Happen!! Volunteering for the Festival is very rewarding, lets you meet lots of your Sabin neighbors, and leaves you plenty of time to enjoy the Festival, too.

Give a call today for more information or to sign up as a volunteer, call the following neighbors today! These are also the people to call if you would like to participate as an entertainer, or have a booth or display at the

Multicultural Festival.

- Children's Activities Bonnie Haraguchi 281-7902
- Food Shirley Moore 284-8548
- Entertainment Merry Bunch 280-1082
- Raffle George Karlson 284-3653
- Fundraising (Candy sale, etc.) Diane Meisenhelter 284-8870
- International Marketplace Karen Bates 249-2907
- Lirlean Anderson 281-9327
- Community Resource Booths Basja Samuelson 335-0536
- Volunteer Recruitment Alicia Smith 282-1054
- Publicity Adele Cooney 287-7176

P.S. We need someone special to head the site management committee; call Diane at 284-8870 if you can help run things the day of the Festival!

## Garbage Decrease Turns Into Increase

The City plans to add more services to their garbage pick up service that will increase the monthly fees. However the in planning of cost amount they made a mistake, that will cost 30 cents more than the 5 cent decrease they had planned. The city's garbage haulers are the ones that brought the oversight to their attention. The extra services that they plan to provide are: scrap paper for recycling and twice monthly pickup of yard debris.

The rate for a 32 gallon can will go from \$17.30 to \$17.60. The 20 gallon can will go from \$13.00 to \$14.60 a month.

## Things are goin' on at Lee Owen Stone.



Lee Owen Stone Preschool is registering students for fall. We'll be closed for summer, so now's the time to register. There's art, dance, gym and music; for kids age 2 1/2 to 5. Register now for some serious fun!

**Lee Owen Stone Cooperative Preschool**  
120 NE Knott, Portland 281-5802 or 282-6574  
(located from Matt Graham Community Center)  
- Certified Teacher - Scholarships funded by - Child Centered - The Black United Fund of Oregon - Multicultural / Multiracial / Antiracist

# Portlander Dedicates Life To Volunteer Work

Janice Pelster, executive director of St. Vincent de Paul has dedicated most of her life to volunteer work. A Portland native, she always has been a leader, a team player and a philanthropist.

"Janice is involved in every area of the community--from serving on the local school board and working with her neighborhood association to being a member of community and social service task forces," says Ross Allemang, program director at St. Vincent de Paul.

Indeed, Pelster's list of volunteer activities is long and impressive: chair of the local school advisory committee, chair of Jefferson Citizens Advisory Committee, president of the Blessed Sacrament St. Vincent de Paul Conference, co-chair of St. Vincent de Paul's Christmas Food Drive and a member of Community Round Table, to name a few.

Pelster's involvement in extracurricular activities dates back to grade school, where she was a member of the basketball team and teen club, as well

as an honor student. During high school at St. Mary's Academy in downtown Portland, Pelster was president of her freshman class, vice president of the Student Spiritual Council and captain of the debate team.

On graduation from high school, Pelster was accepted with honors at Marylhurst College. Before her freshman year of college, however, Pelster's father suffered a major heart attack and she went to work as an inventory clerk while taking classes at Pacific Business College.

Pelster's volunteer work began in 1975 when she became active in several areas of non-profit activities, especially fund raising--the task most volunteers avoid. Pelster not only enjoyed it, she was good at it. For eight years, she chaired at least two fund raisers a year, raising more than \$100,000 for those groups.

According to Sister Pat Thurston of St. Vincent de Paul, that's typical of Pelster. "She is determined to make a difference through her volunteer work. She goes above and beyond

what is expected," says Sister Pat. "She knows how to help people and, if she can't help, she knows someone who can."

In 1967, Pelster married her husband, Leo, and in 1968 she gave birth to the first of eight children. During the years that followed, she raised a family in Portland's Overlook neighborhood, worked and continued her education at Portland Community College.

Pelster returned to work full-time at Catholic Services for Services for Children in 1983. In 1985, she was appointed program manager for Catholic Resettlement Services and later served as contracts and grants manager for Catholic Community Services, data manager and training specialist for Metropolitan Community Action Agency and data manager for the State of Oregon Office of Resettlement Services.

Despite her busy work schedule, Pelster continued to work in her community, serving on numerous committees and boards including the North Vicariate St. Vincent de Paul Society and St. Vincent de Paul Training, Leadership and Education Committee.

In 1987, she was elected president of the board of directors of the Portland Council of St. Vincent de Paul. Pelster was honored as the recipient of the Bowman Award in 1990 for her work for the advancement of education in the black community.



Janice Pelster

## Free Event For Seniors Who Get Around

Travel planners from local senior citizen clubs and organizations are invited to a free travel show and luncheon in Portland, Friday, June 4, at 9:00 am, at the Red Lion Hotel Jantzen Beach.

Group Leaders of America, Inc., (GLAMER), will host this special event for local senior group leaders and their travel assistants to unveil 1993 trips and tours available to senior groups.

Travel organizers for area senior citizen clubs, centers, AARP chapters, churches, banks, and retirement villages and associations are invited to the event free of charge.

"Group leaders really get around with their groups," says Rose Conrad,

GLAMER's general manager, "and this show will give them lots of new ideas for trips and tours."

Tour operators, bus companies, dinner theaters, cruise lines, hotels, museums, special attractions, convention and visitors associations, and state tourism agencies will be on hand to provide free travel information.

To reserve free tickets for the show and luncheon, or to be placed on the mailing list for the free monthly newspaper, The Group Travel Leader, call Rose Conrad at Group Leaders of America toll free at 1-800-628-0993.

Reservations will be accepted weekdays from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, E.S.T., through Thursday, June 3.

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## Log Scaling Clinic Set

A free educational program that will teach the basics of log scaling and grading is scheduled for Thursday, June 10 starting at 6:30 p.m. The program will be held at the OSU Extension office at 200 Warner-Milne Road, Oregon City.

Clackamas County Extension Agent Mike Bondi, says the class is designed to help woodland owners more accurately estimate log volumes and grades. Proper measurements of scaling diameters and length will be explained. Practice scaling at a local log yard will follow the classroom instruction. The course instructor will be Gary Curtis, with the Columbia River Scaling Bureau.

For information call the office at 655-8631.

## B-West and B-Fit Build Rescue Station

The fire engine at Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue Station 258 has a new home, thanks to the efforts of local companies and students in PCC's award winning construction programs, B-West (Building Workers Entering Skilled Trades) and B-Fit (Building Futures in Industry and Trades).

The PCC programs place a special emphasis on working with women, minorities and those who are employed below skill level or are unemployed. (See Related Stories On Page(s))

## Free Community Health Forum

What does it mean when your heart flutters, skips a beat or races? Sometimes it's romance, sometimes the jitters--and sometimes a medical condition. To learn more about the irregular heartbeats known as arrhythmias, plan to attend a free community health forum Thursday, June 10, at 7pm in St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center's Souther Auditorium. For more information, call St. Vincent's Health Resource Center, 291-2655.

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