The Bortland Observer

The 1993 Multicultural **Music And Food Festival**

"What's Good In The Hood" Sponsored by Neighborhood Outreach Association

hungry. The down home cooks of the for a recorded message. community are whipping up some taste delight your taste buds.

our neighborhoods and this festival is live.

Volunteers for the Neighborhood designed to meet every family mem-Outreach Association and over 50 probers' needs. On Saturday from noon to fessional musicians and dancers have 5pm, KIDSPACE will feature mural joined forces to draw the painting, multicultural crafts, story Portland community back to the N/NE telling, clowns, jugglers and more. It's corridor. In an effort to created bridges an event for the whole family to enjoy. in uniting the many diverse cultures in Mark July 9 from 5 to 9 and July 10, our community, the 1993 Multicultural from 12 to 9 on your calendars now, Music and Food Fest, whose theme is you won't want to miss it. Take I-5 to "What's Good in the 'Hood'" will the Portland Ave. exit and head east to present a colorful two day adventure Vancouver Ave. where the event is in jazz, blues, gospel and ethnic music held on the campus of the Holy Reand dance on July 9 and 10. Headlines deemer Area School. Adult admission include Lina Hornbuckle and the No is \$5.00 and children under 13 accom-Delay Band, The Norman Sylvester panied by adult are \$1.00 Free food Band, Patrick Lamb and Mario De and beverage included w/admission. Priest. Don't worry, you won't go For more information, call 283-5175

Neighborhood Outreach Associatreats you won't want to miss; a wide tion is a non-profit organization whose array of traditional and ethnic fare to mission is to help the families of the N/ NE corridor and to assist in making Families are an important part of our neighborhoods a safer places to

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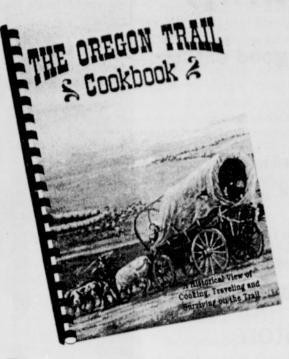
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eginning in 1843 and continuing until the completion of the transcontinental railroad, thousands of pioneers traveled across seven states to their "promised land" in the West. Nineteen ninetythree marks the year of celebrating the spirit of adventure shown by the emigrants who crossed these vast expanses 150 years ago. Discover the flavor of the prairie through the 370 recipes included in The Oregon Trail Cookbook: A Historical View of Cooking, Traveling and Surviving on the Trail. This cookbook was published to give today's generation an idea of how ancestors survived the migration to the West. History buffs and cookbook collectors alike will find this 220 page hardback cookbook a keepsake.

Fresh Washington Blackberry Pie

5 c. blackberries 2 1/2 c. flour 1 1/4 c. + 1 T. sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla 1/2 tsp. almond extract 2 tsp. lemon juice 2/3 c. + 2 T. shortening 1/3 c. milk 1 T. butter

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Toss blackberries, 1/2 cup flour, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, vanilla, almond extract and lemon juice until well mixed. Sift 2 cups flour, salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in shortening. Pour in milk. Mix pastry and roll. Fill pie shell with blackberries. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust. Bake at 425° for 40 to 50 minutes or until crust is brown and juice begins to bubble through slits in crust.

Today, eroding wagon wheel ruts serve as a visual reminder of the more than 2000 mile trek traveled 150 years ago. This year, an estimated 3 million tourists will revisit sites along the trail to commemorate an important chapter in American History. Celebrate the spirit of adventure with The Oregon Trail Cookbook: A Historical View of Cooking, Traveling and Surviving on the Trail. This keepsake is available from local gift and book stores in locations along the Trail and retails for \$10.95. The cookbook was published by Morris Publishing, a cookbook publishing company located in Kearney, Nebraska, a town with historical significance along the trail. For more information, call or write: Morris Publishing, P.O. Box 2110, Kearney, NE, 68848, (308)-236-7888.

Equal Protection Under The Law For Fathers

There was a demonstration/picketing outside of the Multnomah County Courthouse on Wednesday, 16 June

The purpose of this demonstration was to bring some awareness, prior to Father's Day, that there are many father's who love their children but are being denied "equal protection" under the law to exercise their right to share that love and their right to "raise a family" (268 U.S. 390 at 399). In our opinion, we collectively agree that the courts have exercised not only bad judgment in domestic problems such as divorce, but they discriminate against non-custodial parents--most of whom are fathers-but this sort of discrimination is not monopolized by fathers alone. Wives of 2nd families and even an increasing number of women are beginning to experience the injustice of being thrown into the role of 2nd class. We believe also that the nature of the domestic relations court in Oregon is adversarial and one that promotes conflict between divorcing spouses which ultimately victimizes the children in divorce. Our goal is to bring an end to this abuse!

Organizer's for this event were Rick Scheetz of F.A.T.H.E.R.'s and myself, Kevin C. Schaumletfle of the O.C.E. Other key people who have been instrumental in lobbying for these changes will also be present. If you have any questions please feel free to contact Rick or myself at 286-2424/

