

### Red Cross Thanks Community

#### Local Citizens Support Red Cross Earthquake Relief Efforts

The Oregon Trail Chapter announced today that it has collected more than \$105,000 for American Red Cross Southern California Earthquake relief.

"Portland-area residents have generously given to support their California neighbors," said Jill Nichols, Oregon Trail Chapter executive director. "All Red Cross assistance is provided free to disaster victims and is made possible by these generous gifts."

Consolidated Freightways donated \$10,000 and nearly \$11,000 was raised at a Trail Blazers basketball game during January.

In addition to financial contributions, 13 local Red Cross disaster volunteers traveled to the devastated area to provide assistance. Volunteers cooked and served meals, provided crisis counseling, nursing services, and

casework management. "Disaster volunteers are really the backbone of American Red Cross," said Nichols. "They leave their family and friends with little warning, to go to an unfamiliar area and help people they have never met. They act selflessly, working long hours in uncomfortable conditions to give a hand-up to people whose lives have been shattered."

American Red Cross disaster relief operations run with 50 volunteers to every one paid staff member.

American Red Cross is not a government agency, all Red Cross programs are supported by volunteer and financial contributions of individuals and corporations.

Red Cross estimates the cost of providing earthquake relief assistance at \$37 million. For more information on how to support Red Cross relief efforts call 284-1234.

### PCC Foundation Announces Scholarship Program

The Portland Community College Foundation is pleased to announce the scholarship program for students who will be attending PCC during the 1994-95 academic year. All students are encouraged to apply. The PCC Foundation awarded almost 200 scholarships totaling \$138,000 for the 1993-94 academic year. The deadline for applications to be received in the PCC Foundation office is 5 p.m. Friday, May 13, 1994 (Sylvania CC B21). Applications received after that date will not be considered.

Scholarship criteria varies. Most scholarships require the student to have completed at least one term at PCC prior to application. Scholarships are available for a wide range of GPA's ranging from 2.0 to 4.0. Some scholarships are designated for stu-

dents who have a certain status, such as veterans, ethnic minority students or refugee students. Consideration is also given for a student's major field of study, age or the geographic area of the student's residence. There are many different scholarships and each application will be considered in as many categories as the student is eligible.

The selection process is based on financial need, grade point average, letters of recommendation, and an essay on education and career goals of the applicant.

Decisions are made by a selection committee and all applicants will be notified by the end of July.

Applications are available at any PCC financial aid office and the PCC Foundation office.

Questions? Call 244-6111, ext. 4385.

**Call 288-0033 For Ad Information**

### Lucille Hines Born March 3, 1994



The staff and residents of Del's Care Center joined close friends and family members of Lucille Hines to celebrate her 100th birthday on March 6, 1994.

Lucille Beth Hines was Born Lucille Sutherland on March 3, 1894 in Mound City, South Dakota. Her family homesteaded in that area, proving up several claims. Her mother, Berta Sutherland, was the first school teacher, and several other members of her family practiced law there. Eventually, the family moved west to Montana, settling in the Flathead Valley. Lucille met her first husband, Oliver Huff, while living in Bigfork, Montana. After their marriage in

1912, she and her husband settled in Prineville, Oregon. Their son, Hollister Lee was born in Seaside in March 1914, and a daughter was born in Portland, August 14, 1916 (Arleta Beth). Lucille and her family spent most of her life in Oregon. After the death of Oliver in March 1943, she married Albert Hines, a long-time Oregon resident. Albert died in May 1974 and several years later Lucille gave up her home to live in several retirement facilities, eventually coming to reside at Del's.

Lucille has always loved flowers and the climate of Oregon and enjoyed many weekends at ocean beaches.

### Historic Orphanage Restaurant Opens Its Doors

Albertina's Restaurant, a hidden jewel in the community for over 13 years, is now serving coffee and rolls in its main dining room, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Albertina's Restaurant, at 424 NE 22nd Avenue in Portland, is located on the first floor of a former orphanage. People who love to savor good food, learn about history, support endeavors which benefit children and others in need, and those who appreciate a unique volunteer enterprise, won't want to miss morning coffee and breakfast rolls at Albertina's Restaurant in The Old Kerr Nursery. A dedicated staff of volunteers has been serving reasonably priced gourmet lunches for over 13 years to repeat customers who appreciate a comfortable, charming and unusual dining

experience. Visitors to the stately three-story Georgian, Revival-style building will find an historic display of the former orphanage, depicting days gone by. The Old Kerr Nursery building has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places, and in 1979, became an official Portland Historic Landmark, under the "humanitarian" designation.

Customers who enjoy coffee and breakfast rolls may also wander through The Kerr Gift Shop, which sells new and consigned gift items, the Kerr's Economy Jar and Thrift Shop, KXV) and resale shops. Shops are on-site and open at 10:00 a.m. For 13 years, each of the volunteer-managed businesses has been donating its proceeds to benefit the programs of

Albertina Kerr Centers, one of Oregon's largest human service agencies.

All proceeds raised from this new morning-break coffee and breakfast rolls venture will be donated to assist the programs of Albertina Kerr Centers. Programs which benefit include: Psychiatric day and residential treatment services for adolescent boys and girls; adoption and foster care for children with special needs; early intervention for young children; outpatient counseling services for families; and residential, supported living, and employment services for people with developmental disabilities. Enjoy coffee and breakfast rolls while at the same time helping over 6,000 people annually who receive services through Albertina Kerr Centers!

### University Celebrates North Portland's Diversity In Cultural Fair

Middle Eastern music and Native American drums will echo in the University of Portland's Chiles Center during a community Cultural Fair Sunday, April 17. Tickets for the event, held from 12 noon to 6 p.m., are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens and free for children under 12.

"This is the first of what could be an annual community celebration," says Courtney Wood, University multi-cultural affairs coordinator. "It

will be a great opportunity to learn more about North Portland."

"Standing Eagle," a Native American group, will open the fair with a traditional drum prayer. The Ballet Folklorico de Woodburn, Middle Eastern music group Al Andalus and African group Obo Addy's Okropong will perform throughout the afternoon.

Partners Promoting Diversity, a University Social Work Program special project, and the St. Johns YWCA

Family and Community Partnership Project are sponsoring the event, partially funded by the North Portland Enhancement Committee.

Wood invites community and neighborhood groups, grassroots and service organizations to set up information tables publicizing their events and programs.

To reserve a table or purchase tickets, or for additional information, contact Courtney Wood, 283-7470, or Katherine Horandi, 725-8150.

### American Movie Western Survey

An American popular culture researcher in Providence, Rhode Island is investigating America's fascination with the movie Western. Stereotypically, the Western movie buff is a conservative white male whose love of John Wayne reflects politically incorrect attitudes of racism, sexism, and imperialism. But an informal survey has found that numbers of people from diverse backgrounds love Westerns for surprising reasons. One white housewife loves John Wayne because she can imagine herself free and independent. One Pawnee elder loves the Pawnee in Dances with Wolves, admiring young warriors who defend their land and die courageously. A black advertising executive has seen every Clint Eastwood Western, enjoying the notion that one man can succeed against all odds, embattled by a hostile and often corrupt society.

Westerns may not be for everybody, but if you love movie Westerns, if the sight of thundering hooves makes your heart race and you want to participate in this survey, write with your favorite movie Western and why to: *I Love Westerns, PO Box 6051, Providence, RI 02940*

### Family Advocates Needed Immediately

If you love children, care about families, and are concerned about the devastating effects of child abuse please call Waverly Childrens Home Child Abuse Prevention Program. You can be part of the team of volunteers working with the parent helpline or children's play groups. No experience is necessary, complete training is provided. BUILDSTRONGFAMILIES, contact Lynette at 238-8819 ext. 308.

### State Warns Public About Eating Toxic Crayons

The Oregon Health Division today issued a health alert about possible lead contamination of crayons imported from China. Parents and other supervising children are urged to take special care to ensure that children do not put crayons in their mouths, according to Dr. David Fleming, state epidemiologist.

"Crayons made in China that do not carry a safety certification label are of special concern," Fleming said. Crayons may be assumed to be lead-free if the box has the certification label "ASTM D-4236"

Ken Kauffman, an environmental specialist with the Health Division, today released results showing that standard-sized crayons from a carton of 64 colors purchased in Oregon were found to contain lead at levels of at least 250 parts per million. The box for these crayons is labeled "Made in China" and "nontoxic," but does not have the ASTM D-4236 assurance. Earlier this month, Arizona issued a similar warning based on findings that a jumbo crayon purchased in the Phoenix area contained 800 parts per

million lead. This spurred Oregon's investigation.

The Oregon Health Division is working closely with the federal Consumer Products Safety Commission, the agency authorized to regulate crayon imports. Consumers will be informed as additional information becomes available.

Lead ingestion can cause injury to the brain and nervous systems of young children even at fairly low levels. It is unlikely that persons using the contaminated crayons only for coloring or artwork are at risk for elevated lead. In 1993, the Health Division received reports of 139 children with elevated blood levels. Most of these were traced to ingestion of lead paint particles from older homes. No cases have been traced to chewing on lead-contaminated crayons.

Parents concerned about childhood lead ingestion should contact their health care provider. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that all children under 5 be screened for elevated blood lead.

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