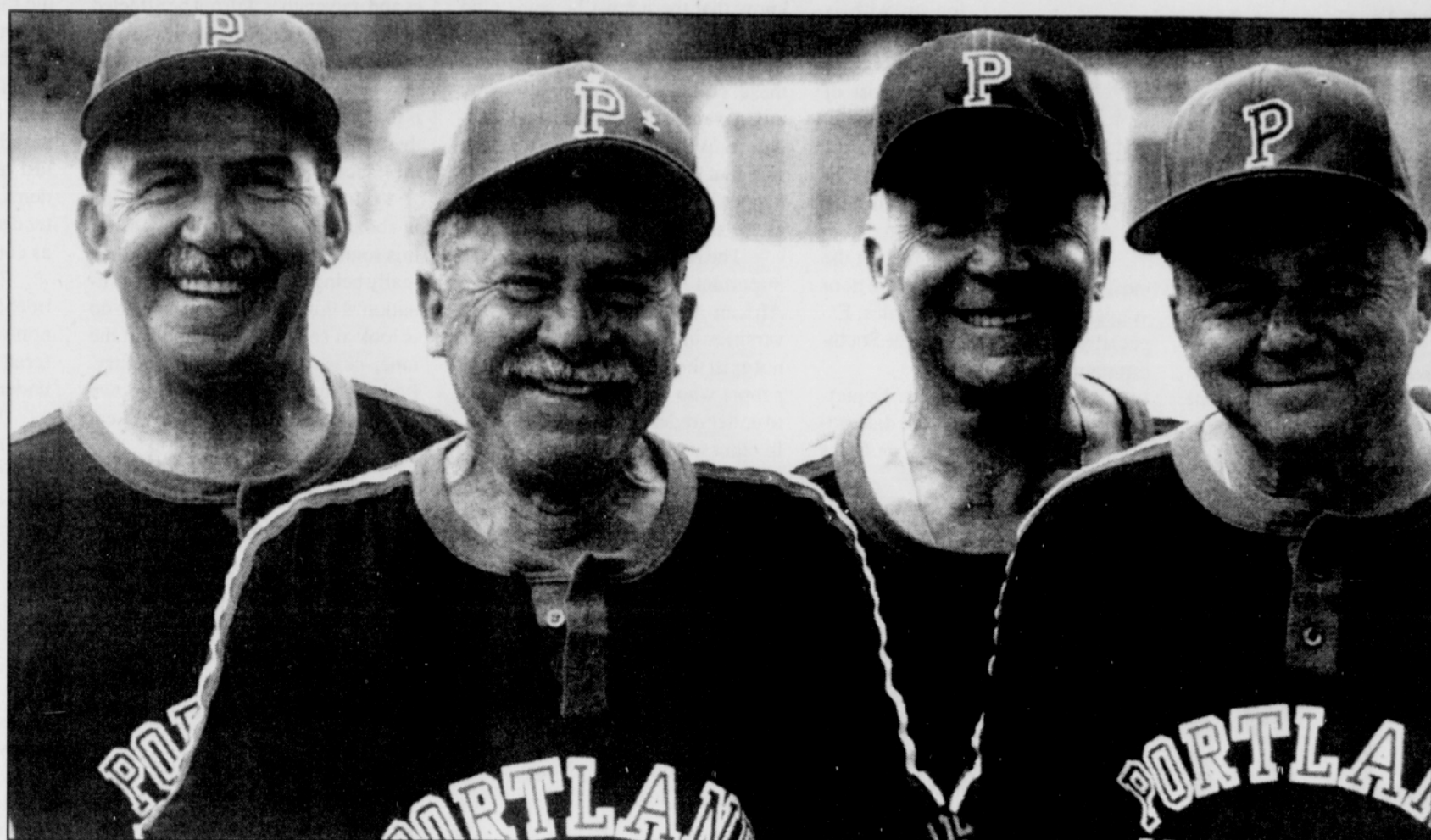


The American Family Celebrated

The American family is diverse and flourishing. That is the message that emerges from entries in an photo contest by Parade Magazine and Kodak. As might be expected, children were the most frequently chosen subjects chosen by 100 winning photographers. Judy Fralia and Stewart Harvey of Portland were among the winners. The photography will be featured in this Sunday's issue of the magazine.



The Fazzolari brothers of Portland, Carlo, Joe, Nick and Tony are members of the Portland Masters, a softball team. The picture was taken by Judy Fralia of Portland, one of the winners in the American Family photography contest sponsored by Parade Magazine and Kodak.



Mug Shots - Meghan Quigley, 8, teams up with her golden retriever, Ally, in her grandma's backyard.



Oh, You Beautiful Doll! Rose Wilson holds her granddaughter, Chelsea, 4, as Chelsea holds her doll.



Micah Burris, 6, (left) and Sterling Davis, 5, after sharing a really close look at some fountains in Kansas City, Mo.



Inseparable - Sarah Lynne Sharke (left) and her twin sister, Megal Nicole, 21 months, enjoy being together.

Child Care Project To Support N/NE Portland Economic Development

Franciscan Enterprise (FE), a non-profit organization that rehabilitates abandoned houses in the Boise, King, Humboldt, and Vernon neighborhoods of inner North/Northeast Portland, has been awarded a \$20,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation of Saint Paul, Minnesota, to participate in the Oregon Community Development and Child Care Initiative.

For many low income families in inner North/Northeast Portland, parents' ability to find quality child care near their homes is essential to participation in the workforce or in education or training programs. "This neighborhood really needs affordable, reliable care for children from the crib through middle school," says Maggie Gibson, Franciscan Enter-

prise Board Chairwoman and resident of the King neighborhood.

Beginning October 1, the twelve-month Community Development and Child Care Initiative project will combine the experience and resources Franciscan Enterprise has as a developer of low-income housing with the strengths of the established child care system.

The objective is to develop a neighborhood-based child care project which is a fundamental part of the overall economic development agenda of inner North/Northeast Portland. Project partners include parents, center- and home-based providers, representatives of city and state resource agencies, and other child care advocates. Possible outcomes for Franciscan Enterprise include strengthening existing infor-

mation and referral services, expanding financial resources supporting the local child care system, and developing facilities for child care providers in inner North/Northeast Portland.

Founded in 1987, Franciscan Enterprise currently owns and manages 30 rental properties in its service area neighborhoods. The Oregon Community Development and Child Care Initiative is Franciscan Enterprise's most recent effort to meet the overall community development needs of these neighborhoods. The project is sponsored by the Oakland, California-based National Economic Development and Law Center. Franciscan Enterprise is one of four Oregon Community Development Corporations participating in the project.

How To Become A U.S. Citizen

You're interested in becoming a citizen of the United States, but you don't know quite where to begin. The Immigration and Naturalization Service has published a 44-page booklet to help you.

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To apply for naturalization, you must be at least 18 years old and have entered this country legally. Entering the U.S. as a student or tourist doesn't make you eligible to apply for naturalization. You must have been lawfully allowed to live permanently in this country as an immigrant and given an Alien Registration Receipt Card, also known as a "green card." Different ways to qualify for a green card include certain familial relationships to U.S. citizens or lawful permanent resident,

certain job skills, a grant of asylum or having refugee status. Contact your nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service office for more information on how to get this card.

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California's Proposition 187

Will California's controversial initiative barring illegal immigrants from public schooling, non-emergency health care and other social services hold up in court?

A panel of legal experts at the University of Oregon in Eugene addressed that question and others surrounding Proposition 187, passed by California voters.

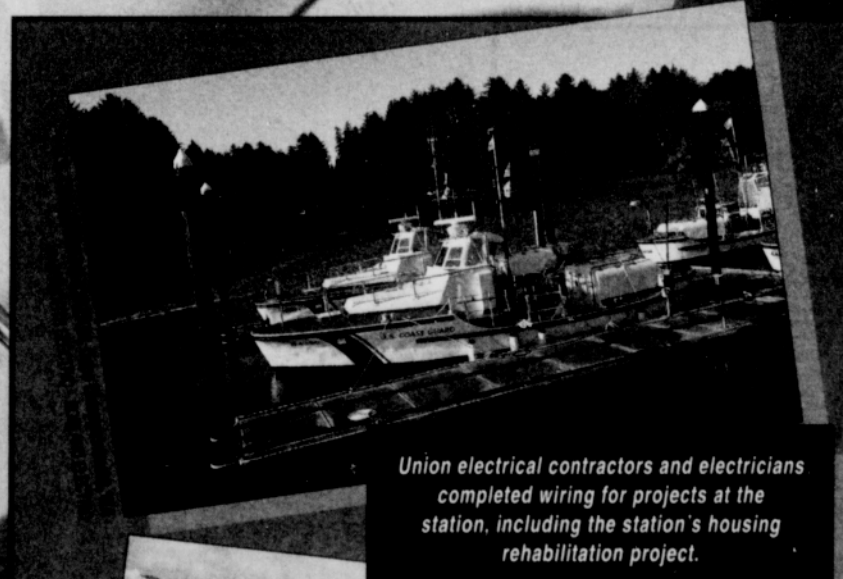
The forum, "The Legal Road Ahead," was one of a series of special issues-oriented programs sponsored by the university's law school.

"We've heard from many local groups of color who have serious concerns and questions about the measure," said Steven Bender, assistant professor, UO School of Law.

"We decided the forum would provide a valuable opportunity to educate the campus and local communities about the complexities of this very dangerous initiative."

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