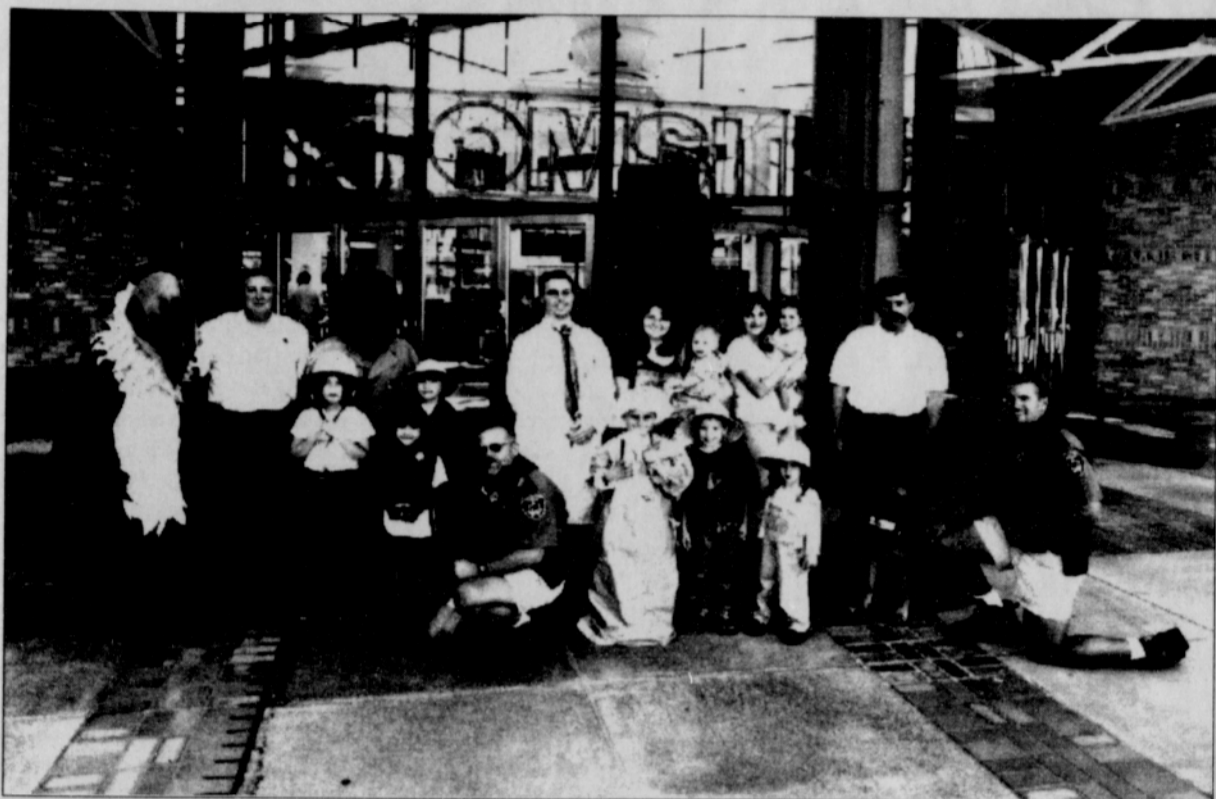




Family



OMSI Prepares For Safety Safari

Kids and parents are getting ready to put their explorer hats on for the upcoming Safety Safari at OMSI. More than 50 safety organizations will participate in the Oct. 7-8 event, featuring emergency vehicles, simulated mountain rescues, a U.S. Coast Guard Rescue boat, horses from the Portland Mounted Police and much more.

'Child waiting' for skilled patient family

Those expressive brown eyes can easily win your heart. Christian is cheerful, curious, and always on the go.

He needs lots of affection, structure and supervision.

Like many drug-affected children, he is delayed and does well when his caregivers parent him like they would a younger child.

Although he can brush his teeth, bathe,



Christian, age 4

and wash his hair, he is not ready for toilet training. He works with a speech therapist because his verbal skills are more like a two-year old.

He has learned some sign language and has no trouble letting people know what he needs.

Christian attends a half-day treatment program designed to help with his delays and difficult behaviors.

A skilled patient family will help Christian reach his potential and bring much joy in return.

Friends of the Library Used Book Sale

Oct. 6-8 at Smith Memorial Center, PSU

The Friends of Multnomah County Library will sell nearly 100,000 bargain-priced books, records, CDs, sheet music, and videos during its 27th annual used book sale, Oregon's largest.

The sale will be held in the ballroom of Smith Memorial Center at Portland State University, 1825 SW Broadway, Portland Oregon.

The book sale is free and open to the public from 9 am until 6 PM on Saturday and Sunday. A pre-sale for Friends members only is scheduled

for Friday from 6-9 PM. Annual memberships may be purchased at the door: \$25 for individuals, \$30 for family, and \$15 for senior adult.

The sale includes everything from classic literature, cookbooks, vintage dictionaries, non-fiction, and children's books to CDs and sheet music. Most books are \$1.25 or less; pocket paperbacks are \$.50; some books priced higher.

The Friends of Multnomah County Library was formed 28 years ago and was named best Friends group in the

nation for 1997-98 by Friends of the Library USA (FOLUSA).

The annual book sale is its biggest fundraiser, over \$60,000 in 1999. Proceeds benefit the Central library as well as all the branches in the Multnomah County Library system.

The Friends collect good used books all year. Put books in boxes or sturdy bags labeled "FOL" and take them to any Multnomah County Library branch. For large donations, call the Friends office, (503)224-9176.

Mensa Offers IQ Testing

Mensa, the high IQ society, is offering intelligence tests this month at Portland State University near Broadway and Market

Because seating is limited to 40, testing coordinator Brewster Gillett suggests making reservations right away by contacting him at 503/245-3707 or by email at wbg@hevanet.com. To qualify for membership, applicants must demonstrate measurable intelligence at or above the 2 percentile level. Previ-

ous monitored tests are acceptable for admission, as are SAT scores.

Mensa administers two tests within a three hour session.

A special Culture Fair test battery can be available on advanced notice for those who are dyslexic or for whom English is a second language.

Mensa means "table" and was

chosen as the name of the international organization because many group activities involve gathering around a table for meals and conversation. Mensa schedules a variety of social and cultural events throughout the year, including a monthly First Saturday Party and a weekly TGIF gathering.

Bush Takes His Turn on 'Oprah'

CHICAGO (AP)—George W. Bush told Oprah and her millions of female viewers he gave up drinking because alcohol "was beginning to compete for my affections." And when asked about his "favorite dream," he grinned and raised his right hand, as if taking the presidential oath.

But he was careful about baring too much on Winfrey's TV show Tuesday.

The talk show diva noted that he had said in his GOP acceptance speech that he needed forgiveness. When did he need it? she wanted to know.

"Right now," he said, to laughter. "I'm looking for specifics," she

persisted.

"I know you are," he said, "but I'm running for president."

That brought more laughter and applause from Winfrey's studio audience as she taped her popular syndicated show.

Both Republican Bush and Democrat Al Gore — who answered questions from the same chair a week earlier — are actively courting undecided women voters. And women viewers are what Winfrey has.

Alternately serious and playful, Bush fielded questions for an hour — on his parents, his religion, his dreams, his likes and dislikes.

Gore's performance had been

widely praised and some Republicans had feared that Winfrey, a contributor to Democratic campaigns, might be a difficult host.

But they got along smoothly. And Bush gave Winfrey something she hadn't received from Gore: a kiss on the cheek. "No kiss?" she had said to Gore, pretending to be hurt.

Bush, 54, turned serious when recounting his decision to give up drinking at age 40 after a binge with friends in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Although he has told the story before, Bush gave extra emphasis to the impact his drinking had had on his wife Laura and their twin daughters, now 18.

Marshall Completes Basic Training

Army National Guard Pvt. Alena R. Marshall has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Marshall is the daughter of Lewis Marshall of 5841 N.E. 17th St. and Alice Marshall of 1415 N.E. Webster, both of Portland Ore.

She is a 1997 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Portland.



Alena R. Marshall

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