RELIGION



Gloria Stidum will perform on Saturday, Nov. 5 at Emmanuel

Gloria Stidum Performs **Local Gospel Concert**

Vocalist sings messages of love, diversity

Filled with the grace of God, gospel vocalist Gloria Stidum will present an energetic show hope." of talent and faith at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5 at Emmanuel Temple Church.

and Worship Experience to Remember," internationally known Stidum will sing of her purpose as a visionary through the Glorious Prophetic International Ministries. Author of "Prophetic Poetry: From the Father's Heart to Yours," Stidum's messages the church that night will be unity and harmony are clear. welcomed and treated well. She'll feature her new CD, "I'll" The evening will be dedicated Bow Down to Worship Him," at to Unity of Vision in the North-

Starting out as a 4-year-old Tickets to the event are free singing "Lord, Don't Move That and can be requested by calling Mountain," Stidum has a life- Iris Ramiz at 503-309-8967 or long history of devotion through Donna Isaac at 503-771-3815. gospel music, with support from Emmanuel Temple Church is loa spiritual family.

"It makes me feel complete and inspired. It's part of me," Stidum said. "Singing, for me, sends a message to feel it in their heart, to connect with God. When I come together to sing for the ministry, it's a message of love, encouragement and

More than 30 people from different churches will be represented in helping the event come With the theme of "A Praise together, from the ushers to the musicians.

"The community and churches need to work closer in understanding diversity in our

communities," she said. Stidum guarantees that everyone that enters the doors of

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Holiday Bazaar Celebrates 55 Years

Providence Child Center Guild features handmade crafts, gifts

Love is stitched into hundreds of handmade crafts and gifts that will fill the tables of the Providence Child Center Guild's 55th annual Holiday Bazaar, set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11, in the main lobby of Providence Portland Medical Center, 4805 N.E.

This long tradition of the guild dates back to 1950, when the Sisters of Providence operated one of Oregon's first orphanages, Our Lady of Providence Nursery. The sisters cared for every child, regardless of need, who came to their door. The guild formed initially to support the work of the orphanage.

"We were called 'mommas' by the children," said Eloise Savage, a 50-year guild member. "We would take the children out to stores when they needed new shoes or clothes. We took them out for ice cream. We took them to our homes for birthday parties and Halloween."

Savage's eyes twinkle as she recalls, "The sisters wanted the children to know there was another life out there - and we helped as best

That charge from a half century ago still stands today. The orphanage closed in the ceeds help give the children a childhood



Providence Child Center Guild members (left to right) Josephine Piro, Marge Fleskes, Carroll Papp and Eloise Savage display a hand made quilt sewn specifically for the bazaar by an Amish quilter from Brownsville, Ore.

1960s when the state moved to a foster care system, but Providence continues to care for children with complex medical needs and profound disabilities at the Center for Medically Fragile Children.

Today the guild bazaar benefits the young residents at the center. The proby funding a variety of programs. The center is home to 58 children, and is the only facility of its kind in the Pacific North-

In addition to the handmade items, guild members will offer a variety of baked goods, a traditional turkey luncheon and an Amish quilt raffle at the bazaar.

11:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Milton Ross Remembered

A homegoing celebration was Camel; and two brothers, Williams

Baptist Church in Monroe, La. for Ned Milton Ross, a Portland resident who died Sept. 16 while visiting family and friends in Louisiana.

He was born Oct. 12, 1931, the son of Frank Ross and Amy Tribble in Monroe.

He was a longtime also worked for the Portland Observer newspaper.

ters, Lizzie Dawkins and Mable cousins and friends.

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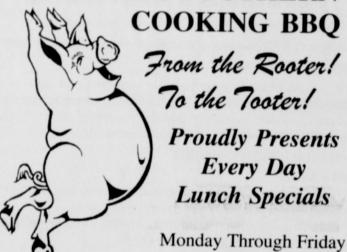
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held Sept. 24 at Deuteronomy Ross and David Tribble.

He leaves to cherish his memories two sisters, Ella Broth of Atlanta, Ga. and Lillie B. Ross of Monroe; four daughters, Kathy Ross of Portland, Gloria Fave of Texas, Michelle of Arkansas and Danielle of Los Angeles; three sons, Bobby of Monroe, and Ned and Glenn

employee at Earl's Barber Shop of Los Angeles; 14 grandchildren; on Northeast Alberta Street and a godmother Telisha Rivers, two godsisters; a godbrother; three godchildren, Laquasha, LaSeda He was preceded in death by and Lamarr Thompson of Portland; his mother and father; two sis- and a host of nieces, nephews,

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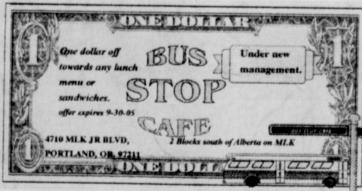
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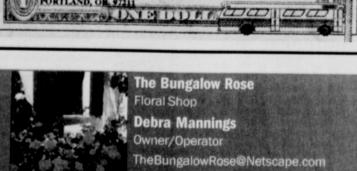
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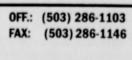
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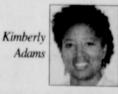


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