

Local Art Association Sets Five-Day Painting Course

The Roseburg Art Association is sponsoring a painting class to be held the week of Aug. 20, according to Mrs. Porter Lainhart, president of the Association.

Instructor for the five-day course will be James Lombard, art teacher at Roseburg High School.

Lombard received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Texas where his works were exhibited at university shows and in a traveling exhibit. He received his master of arts degree from Columbia University in New York City. At Texas, he studied under William Lester and Charles Umlaf, noted sculptor, and under Everett Spruce and Edwin Ziegfeld at Columbia.

Lombard has had nine years experience teaching art in the secondary schools. In Boise, Idaho, where he taught at West Junior High, his works were shown at the Boise Art Gallery. He also taught a course in fundamental drawing for the Boise Art Association. While there he also taught an extension course in art for the University of Idaho and was exhibit chairman of the Boise Art Gallery.

Before coming to Roseburg, Lombard taught in Coos Bay. He is now working on his Ph.D. at the University of Oregon summer session.

If the weather allows, the class will be held at Umpqua Park with field trips. Arrangements have been made to work indoors at the



JAMES LOMBARD
... to teach class

Fairgrounds in the event of rain. Anyone interested in taking the painting course is invited to call Mrs. Lainhart at OR 2-4772 or Lombard after Thursday at OR 2-3474.

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There are approximately 150,000 islands along Norway's coastlines.

Test Ban Talks Appear Close To Breakdown

GENEVA (UPI)—The nuclear test ban negotiations appeared close to a total breakdown today. The neutral participants at the 17-nation disarmament conference, alarmed at bitter statements by the United States and Russia Tuesday, were reported ready to appeal to both East and West for immediate concessions.

The conference scheduled another special session this morning for further examination of the deadlock.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean charged the Soviet Union Tuesday with deliberately obstructing conclusion of a workable treaty banning all nuclear tests. He said Soviet rejection of modified U. S. proposals showed that Moscow is "doing all it possibly can" to prevent a treaty.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov counter-charged that American reluctance to sign a treaty lay behind the deadlock. He said the latest U. S. proposals were "an ultimatum-like demand" which did not alter Moscow's opposition to international controls of a test ban.

The new U. S. initiative introduced by Dean last week calls for a substantial reduction in the number of on-site inspections while retaining the principle of international supervision. Russia claims that international participation would be tantamount to espionage.

The statements by Dean and Kuznetsov Tuesday were, in effect, charges and counter-charges that each thought the other had acted in bad faith during the negotiations.

The eight neutrals have been pressing both sides for speedy agreement on the testing issue. They say the delay in nuclear accord is holding up progress on all aspects of the disarmament conference.

Dillard Firm Wins Umpqua Tree Tract

Paul B. Hult Lumber Co. of Dillard won a tract of 340,000 board feet of Umpqua National Forest timber in a sale at the supervisor's office in Roseburg.

The company paid \$12,296 for the timber appraised at \$11,576. The company paid \$37.25 for 320,000 feet of Douglas fir and pine appraised at \$35 and the appraised \$18.80 for 20,000 feet of white fir and other species.

The only other bidder was J. R. Standley and Sons Logging of Roseburg. The tract, called Clearwater Deck Sale, is located in the Diamond Lake Ranger District 58 miles east of Roseburg.

The next Umpqua National Forest timber sales are scheduled Friday in Roseburg.



SURPRISE last minute candidate for Queen of the 1962 Douglas County Fair is Roberta James, 18, Winston. Roberta attended Douglas High School and is interested in piano, bowling, sewing and cooking. She stands 5-3, weighs 112 pounds and has dark blue eyes and dark brown hair. She is a former participant in the queen contest. (Bob Leber Photo).

Space Experts Express Concern Over Control Failure In The X15

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—Space scientists expressed "great concern" today over a control failure in the X15 which they said could spell doom for the rocket ship during re-entry from "high in space."

But they stressed there was "no hazard whatsoever" in Tuesday's "safe lower altitude test" flight by chief space agency pilot Joe Walker during which the trouble in the X15's electronic "brain" was detected.

Walker said a device controlling roll motion of the rocket ship broke down at 100,000 feet and caused the craft to wobble "like an old wide bottom ship in the seas."

"The flight was troublesome for me because I had to manually re-set my instruments to get rid of the back and forth yawing," Walker said.

But he jokingly added, "Heck, I had more trouble driving home in the traffic."

Although the failure was overcome by Walker, space agency officials said such control trouble during re-entry from much higher flights "could cause some very serious trouble...the pilot might not be able to get out of it."

By higher flights, the scientists referred to those above 50 miles. The X15 holds the world's airplane altitude record of nearly 60 miles.

"We're really going to check the ship over to find out what happened — to see if it's a basic design error or what," said Paul Bikel, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration research flight test center here.

"But Walker didn't face any hazard because he was flying at low altitude and speed and was able to correct the problem," Bikel said. "As a matter of fact, it was no more than what X15 pilots have done many times before at similar altitudes by deliberately shutting off the roll dampener (device) to check alternative action."

Bikel said it was the first time such a potentially dangerous failure had stricken the No. 3 X15, the only one of three versions of the half plane, half missile equipped with an electronic "brain."

The "brain," designed for flying in space, automatically senses conditions surrounding the X15 and helps the pilot steer the ship.

Satellite Bill Foes Slate Final Rally

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Opponents of the administration's space communications bill gathered today for a last-ditch rally under the familiar bipartisan banner of civil rights. But they had little hope of blocking the bill's passage perhaps by tonight.

Their issue, selected from a bundle of more than 150 amendments, was a proposal to bar racial or religious discrimination in the hiring of employees by the proposed communications satellite corporation.

But Democratic and Republican floor leaders stood firm in their determination to kill any amendments. To change the bill and force it to a House-Senate conference committee, they explained, would expose the long-filibustered measure to another talkathon late in the session.

Seven filibuster-bloc amendments were tabled by overwhelming votes in rapid order Tuesday after the Senate, for only the fifth time in its history, adopted a gag on debate.

It voted 63 to 27—three more than the required two-thirds—to apply cloture, or debate limitation to choke off the filibuster. This meant each senator could speak only one more hour on the bill.

The anti-discrimination amendment was offered by Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D - Pa., and Wayne Morse, D-Ore. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., supporting their move, warned fellow Democrats that a vote against it would be a "repudiation of the Democratic party platform."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged senators not to table the amendment. But he indicated in an interview he expected it to die like the others.

A leader of the "progressive" bloc fighting the communications bill, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said he thought the bill would probably pass tonight if the Clark-Morse amendment were defeated.

"But if we could muster enough votes to keep it from being tabled, the fat might be in the fire," he added.

24-Hour Fire Service Now Available At Green

While the people in Green do not as yet have a fire station ready for use, they do have the services of the Rural Fire Department which has located a truck on the site of the building lot and stationed a fireman on duty there 24 hours a day, reports Mary Welkum, correspondent.

The man on duty lives in a trailer parked on the lot. It is hoped to have the building ready to move into by Sept. 1, Mrs. Welkum reports.

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Oak Ave. Bridge Repair Awaits Completion Of Washington Span

No repair work at the Oak Ave. Bridge in Roseburg is planned until the new Washington Ave. Bridge can be substituted to carry traffic over the river, city officials said today.

Two upright steel girders at the west end of the Oak St. Bridge were damaged July 26 when struck

by a log on a logging truck. A 5-ton load limit was placed in effect when it was discovered that heavier vehicles were causing dangerous vibrations in the damaged structure.

Completion Near

The state Highway Department office in Roseburg indicated today the Washington Ave. Bridge project will be completed by the latter part of September. The project involves completion of approaches to the bridge and re-alignment of street from the bridge connecting with W. Harvard Ave.

Public Works Director Kenneth Meng said the Oak Ave. bridge repair work will necessitate closing the bridge to traffic for four or five days. Since this crossing carries a heavy volume of traffic and is the only access across the river through central Roseburg, Meng said it was decided to await completion of the other structure before initiating repairs.

Bridge is Safe

Police Chief John Truett assured residents the bridge is safe for auto traffic. The Roseburg Fire Department has been permitted to move its heavy vehicles on the bridge en route to fires, but such vehicles are required to use the freeway-Garden Valley route when returning to the station.

Good cooperation from heavy load users has been received in connection with load limit regulation Truett reported.

He said autos and lighter vehicles have not caused bridge vibrations, even when several cars are on the bridge at the same time.

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