



Workers are still in the process of cleaning up the building's entrance on Fifth Avenue in order to meet the public. The area nearby will house booths by various Eugene merchants.

Photo by Peter Mead

Public market: It's coming back, middle-class style

By PETER MEAD
Of the Emerald

Norm and Donna Fogelstrom think Eugene's ready for a public market aimed at the middle class, instead of the counter-culture.

Their version, the 5th Street Public Market, opens today.

There's some question as to whether the 5th Street Market is ready for Eugene, however. Crews have been working around the clock for three weeks, Donna says, to have the place painted and prepared to meet today's opening. The grand opening comes on March 13 for the market, located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and High Street.

The market will feature fresh produce, meat and seafood and includes specialty restaurants, a tavern, a florist, a bakery and 130 stalls for local craftsmen and community organizations. Only a minority of the businesses will open today.

The market's five large entrance doors open at 10 a.m., but the festivities begin at 11:30 when a horse-drawn wagon will cart Eugene Mayor Les Anderson and City Manager Charles Henry up from City Hall to join the opening ceremonies.

At the market, Ralph Rogers will pass on the tradition of Eugene's old Producer's Public Market by presenting the old market's clock to the Fogelstroms. Rogers was the last "market master" of the Producer's Public Market, located at 194 W. Broadway St. until 1959 when it was replaced by the Thrifty variety store.

Norm says he started the project because, "I was kind of looking for something community-oriented, and a public market just really seemed to fit in." He is a local builder and long-time Eugene resident.

Many of the more than 60 farmers Norm has contacted want to sell in the market. "They haven't had anyplace to sell for years," he said. "The little farmers just go to the bigger farmers." The market won't compete with the Grower's Market at 454 Willamette St., Norm says, because it will



sell to a different clientele.

"We're hoping we can attract all of Eugene here," Donna says. "The place will be very comfortable, clean, well-run, with tasteful entertainment, yet hopefully with some spontaneity too," she says. She said she believes the Grower's Market and Saturday Market sold to a more limited group.

The market master for the new market, Lou Elliott, quit a job with Lane County to go to work for the Fogelstroms. He managed the Saturday Market in 1972 and helped with its management in 1971.

Elliott said on Friday that about 50 booths aren't rented yet. Booths come in sizes 8 by 5 feet, or 6 by 7 feet. Rental prices for the booths are \$2 a day, Monday through Thursday, \$6 on Fridays and \$8 on Saturdays (a total of \$22 a week); \$88 a month and \$1,020 a year.

Anyone interested in renting a booth can contact Elliott at 484-0383 in the market office, or mail to Box 624, Eugene, 97401.

Libertarians want minimal government

By TOM JACKSON
Of the Emerald

In this age of big government, with its vast bureaucracy and seemingly limitless laws, presidential elections often mean little more than which individual will carry out the same old policies for the next four years. "Big brotherism" causes a feeling of helplessness against the system.

But in the upcoming elections, the relatively new Libertarian Party will be seeking the presidency, as well as other positions in about 35 states.

Formed in 1971, the Libertarian Party focuses on the rights of the individual. The party platform is based on civil liberties and economic freedom.

David Bergland, Libertarian vice-presidential candidate, appeared at the University Friday to discuss the libertarian

view of victimless crime laws and other platform planks of the party. Bergland is a California law professor who ran for attorney general of California in 1974.

"One of the positions we take is the abolition of victimless crime laws," said Bergland. Citing the marijuana laws as examples of victimless crime laws, Bergland said "we advocate the abolition of marijuana laws — it is the only proper stand for any human being to take. Every person has the right to do whatever he wants to do with his body."

"The books are full of crimes of this nature," he said, and added, "the rights of individuals are being violated, and they are being violated by the government."

Regarding drug, prostitution and gambling laws, Bergland said "first of all, we all know they don't work. What they do

is create a black market. For one, organized crime benefits — wipe out these laws and you wipe out their revenues."

The party does not take a stand on abortion, but Bergland said he is personally opposed to an abortion law. "I do not have the right to say that a mother must support that child," he said.

He also discussed the party's views on economic freedom.

"Corporations are people," said Bergland, "they have rights. So long as corporate entities exist, they should be dealt with as having the same rights as individuals."

Asked about anti-trust laws, which prevent collusion and business monopolies, Bergland said "the anti-trust laws are totally unnecessary."

Under the Libertarians, there would be no government control of business. There would

be no welfare, as they see the transfer of wealth as a violation of the rights of the person from whom the wealth is taken. There would be no nuclear safeguards. Bergland said he would be "totally opposed to land use planning," because an individual or corporation has the right to do whatever he, she or it pleases with private land.

What would be the purpose of the government? According to Bergland, the government would be "reduced to national defense and an ultimate dispute-resolution function," the court system would be retained for dispute resolution and the local police would serve the purpose of "peace-keeping, as an arm of the court system."

Bergland said it would be a "minimal level of government, probably about one per cent of its present size."

Paper claims colonels took Lockheed gifts

PHOENIX (AP) — U.S. Air Force colonels received "gratuities" of between \$10,000 and \$20,000 from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and its competitors in return for steering foreign business to the firms, the *Arizona Republic* said in its Sunday editions.

The paper quoted Earnest Hauser, a former Lockheed executive, who recently testified before a Senate subcommittee investigating international payoffs. Hauser was quoted as saying the payoffs usually came at Christmas and that Pentagon officials knew of the payments to the officers, but "looked the other way."

"They figured that the colonels were drumming up business for American firms, and if they happened to get a little something for themselves, that was all right," Hauser said.

The Pentagon had no immediate comment on the allegations.

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