



THREE-YEAR-OLD MARK JAMES giggles for the camera while sitting on his pint-sized tractor during the Family Living class Nursery session.

## Family living classes conduct, learn in five-week nursery school session

Take one dozen three and four-year-old children, tinker toys, building blocks, and dolls, mix well, and they add up to the five-week nursery school that is being conducted by Mrs. Mary Karter's and Mrs. Kay Willardson's family living classes.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, the toddlers arrive in care of their mothers or sisters. "Most of them are pretty good," said Mrs. Karter, "although there are a few who don't want to leave their mothers."

Behavior, care, and under-

standing of this age group of children will be studied during the project.

The family living classes are divided into four groups: those who teach, those who observe, the ones that plan the program, and a group that reports on how children in this age group act. Each student will have a chance to participate in each of the group activities.

Dale Skinner said, "It's very good because we get a chance to see how children, besides our own brothers and sisters, get along with others in the group."

To pass the time in their "class," the children paint, dance, build with blocks, listen to records, have a snack, and play with toys, some of which were made by Mrs. Willardson's classes.

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## Bruce Luzader STUDIO

Presents Student of the Week



Robin was freshman Girls' League President and serves as Executive Girls' League Secretary. She is also on the Honor Roll.

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## Stage crew involves risks; hard work

by Steph Daly

How would you like to walk above the ceiling in the auditorium? Sounds kinds of scary, doesn't it? If there is any question just ask one of the members of the stage crew, and you will find that these boys are very accustomed to doing this whenever a light has burned out.

Our stage crew consists of ten boys, two seniors, three juniors, and five sophomores under the instruction of Lloyd Carothers. The stagecraft class is held during first and second period with the study hall being given up second period.

The stage crew is not only responsible for opening and clos-

ing the curtains, as many of us think, instead they are faced with some of the most tedious and time-consuming jobs.

"The boys picked for the crew are chosen by their degree of responsibility," commented Mr. Carothers, English and stagecraft instructor.

The Rose Festival presentation of our Princess would not even be considered possible without the crew to back it up. In planning for the presentation, they first must contact Mrs. Anderson to find the colors and how she plans to present it, and the rest is left up to the boys.

At present they are planning a stage with effects for the Dads' Club show and

next in line is the setting of the Keller residence for "The Miracle Worker."

Not only do they arrange the setting but also build scenery, time the lighting, run the stage itself and handle extremely high voltage; they also take risks above stage, on the fly gallery.

The stage crew's first work begins with the freshman orientation, and ends with the James Monroe graduation which is held in our auditorium. They are in charge of all activities, from civic groups to musical variety shows.

Much of the crew's time is spent on making flats which are expected to last a period of about twenty years.

If any of us were to have stepped into Grant seven years ago we would have found a stage with few lights and resembling nothing to what it is today. Within that period of time many new lights have been purchased, a grand curtain, a grand piano cover among many other essentials to the stage itself.

"We are very proud of the birch front of the stage," commented Mr. Carothers, "and we are also very careful to see that no one ever sits on the stage so that his feet would scratch it."

"Before joining the stage crew I thought it was something like a janitor staff," commented Dan Rhodes, senior. "After two years you find a lot of tremendous responsibility; it's like working in a regular theatre."

"The main objective of the stagecraft classes is to train the boys for possible future work in a professional theatre," commented Mr. Carothers. "I am proud of the boys who handle the gigantic job of staging all the shows."

## Crowds of juniors attend job fair constituting largest turn out ever

"Approximately 119 juniors attended the Oregon Job Fair April 16-18, constituting the largest crowd of any previous year," according to Wayne Robinson, vocational counselor. According to Mr. Robinson, students attending the Job Fair

would benefit over students that did not attend.

Visitors received basic information on the kinds of jobs offered and training needed for these jobs. They were told of jobs where no training was required and jobs that offer training. The Oregon State Employment agency stressed methods to be used in finding employment.

"The Job Fair gave students the opportunity to see what jobs are available, especially in Portland, and what training is needed," stated Jana Powell.

"It was interesting, but I wish they had put more stress on summer job opportunities rather than careers," commented Marilyn Hall.

Specific firms, associations and businesses were represented by the fifty exhibits.

## Girls' league week carried out well by sales, styles

"Under the Girls' League Big Top" was the theme of the Spring Girls' League week. The idea was carried out all through the week by what the girls wore and the after school sales.

Highlighting the assembly was the presentation of the honor girls who are: freshmen, Jana Golden and Wendy Blair; sophomores Rocky Menashe and Chris Hawes; juniors, Karolyn Carroll and Tija Lietuviotis; and seniors, Nancy Rouse and Karen Stone.

A gymnastics show was also presented in the assembly. Mrs. Stepik from Johnnie Johnson's gave a talk about figure control and dieting. Fashions were presented by Miss Frazier from Nordstrom Best's Apparel.

Total profit from the after school sales came to \$92.79. This will go to pay for the loss there is on the dinner, and the McGraw scholarship award which goes to the outstanding senior girl.

In addition to the Girls' league fortune was the state convention in which Nancy Swett was elected historian. The convention was held at Sunset high school, last weekend.

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