

49 people killed in May

The lowest May traffic death toll in seven years was recorded in Oregon last month when 49 people were killed in traffic crashes.

The May deaths brought the state's five-month traffic death toll to 242—a decrease of more than 8½ per cent over the same period a year ago, according to the Motor Vehicles Division.

The division report, however, noted that the toll would have been even lower if some of those killed had been wearing safety belts at the time of the crashes. It noted that tentative reports indicate that nine people were thrown from their vehicles at the time of impact. At least seven of these had seat belts in their vehicles, but the belts were not in use. Fifteen others had belts in their cars, not in use, and died from injuries received inside the vehicles.

The agency also released the state's estimated mileage and mileage death rate for the first quarter of the year. More than 3.5 billion miles were traveled. The mileage death rate for the period was 3.67 deaths in each 100 million miles of travel.

Travel for the first three months of the year, based on reports of gasoline gallonage sold in the state, was up about 13 per cent. More than 277 million gallons of gasoline were sold during the period.

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THE SANDY Grade School eighth graders graduated last Friday and went to a banquet. Here several of the "graduates" line-up for the last time to ride a "grade

school" bus to go to the banquet. Next year, they will line up to take a "high school" bus.

(Post Photo)

AT SANDY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

School was out for summer vacation Wednesday with teachers checking out—if their work was finished—on Thursday.

Some have been asking about the summer band program. The summer session runs from June 11 to July 19. Beginning students will be in class one hour each day; others will have two band classes each week.

Tuition is \$10 per student; instrument rental is extra if you do not have your own instrument. These classes are open to pupils from other schools in the area also. It is open to those who have completed 4th grade to 8th.

The last class day, July 19, a concert will be given with a swim and ice cream party afterwards.

The beginners' schedule, Monday through Thursday, is 8:30 to 9:15 for trumpets and trombones; 9:30 to 10:15 for flutes; 10:30 to 11:15 for clarinets and saxophones; and 11:30 to 12:15 for percussion instruments.

The advanced students will meet from 3:30 till 4:30 for advanced saxophone and 4:30 to 6:00 for concert band, on Monday and Thursday only.

Enz's third grade: We are learning a lot about Indians from all over the country. This week we have plans for a big Indian pow-wow. We are going to eat Indian food and sing Indian songs.

Jill Anderson won Snoopy.

the run-away hamster, in a class drawing. She will keep her at her home. Lots of luck, Jill.

Mark Hadley's rabbit had black and white baby rabbits. He is selling them. Eric Seibert's rabbit also had babies.

Alan Gregory reported that his family has three new babies too. They are black and white pigs.

We know that we have learned a lot by comparing our September papers with our June papers. It has been a good year and we wish everyone a happy summer.

Mrs. Wagner's second grade: We like to experiment with our magnets. Today we made a compass.

Mr. Bruns came to Firwood to talk to the second graders about his work last week. We want to thank him for sharing his time with us. Now we are looking forward to Mrs. Jackson's art demonstration on Monday.

Everyone is busily making plans for summer. All of us want to say, "Happy vacation, everyone!"

A very lovely retirement party was held for Mrs. Alice Will at Heidi's last Thursday, May 31. Mrs. Eleanor Wagner was chairman, assisted by other Firwood teachers. Verne Buhler read a resume' of Alice's life which was interspersed with a number of vocal musical numbers, by

LeAnn Eklund and Wade Watts, accompanied by Wade on his guitar. Much merriment was caused by the gift of a toy alligator as a remembrance of an unscheduled field trip to the Safari restaurant in Estacada. Mrs. Will was also given a terrarium.

On May 30 a very nice tea

was held after school in the cafeteria honoring all staff members who will not be returning next year. Florence Schmitz and Alice Will are retiring teachers, and Myrtle Deming is retiring as a cafeteria worker. Others who are leaving for other positions or other reasons are teachers James Anstine, Art Foster, Sally Enz, Ena Alumbaugh, and Wade Watts; aide, Carol Cutsforth; cafeteria worker, Millie Lenz, who has been at Sandy Elementary for 22 years; and bus drivers Marvin Behrens and Marilyn Kasch.

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SANDY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, June 4

Meat Loaf
Cole Slaw
Milk
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
TUESDAY, June 5
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Potato Chips
Mixed Vegetable
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk
WEDNESDAY, June 6
Pizza
Milk
Banana
Ice Cream

Commissioners up-hold 5-acre zoning in county

In a unanimous decision, the Board of County Commissioners denied two appeals for zone changes in the Viola Fischer's Mill area. The zone changes would have reduced the present five acre zoning to one and two acre zoning in sections 10, 13 and 14, T3S, R3E.

The sections for which the zone change requests were made a part of a 15 acre area, the first in the county zoned R-5 by community action. Another several sections in the Highland area are now zoned R-5, as is a parcel Marquam in the county.

Attempts to rezone the three sections have been led by two sub-dividers and developers John McKenzie and Warren J. Swenson, and were represented by attorney Paul Schultz.

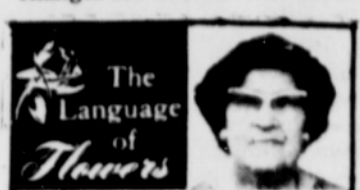
The disposition of these appeals are an important landmark in the development of legal guidelines for planning and land use control in

Clackamas county. When they were presented to the Planning Commission as original requests for zone changes, each was denied on the determination by the Commission that neither met the specific requirements for approval indicated by application of the State Supreme Court ruling in the Fasano vs Washington County case.

Prior to the Planning Commission hearings, the county District Attorney's office held an open discussion of how in Clackamas County the "Fasano" ruling should establish guidelines for planning actions.

This included requests for zone changes. In the appeals from the Planning Commission's decision, the Board of Commissioners used the same criteria as a basis for their denial of the requested zone changes.

The importance of the "Fasano" decision is said to be in its putting the developers in the role of proving zone changes are needed in an area.



by Lytha Malcom

The background for a flower arrangement is almost as important as the arrangement itself. A plain neutral background is always good. If there is an over abundance of objects, your eye will be diverted by too many centers of interest and the full beauty of your flowers will be lost. A mirror is sometimes a very nice background enabling one to see two bouquets instead of one.

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HELPFUL HINT
If one uses a mirror for a background, he must be sure that the bouquet is one that can be viewed equally well from all sides.

Antique show sponsored by local Rebekah lodge

An antique show was held at the IOOF Hall on Wednesday, May 30, beginning at noon and continuing until 9 p.m. This was a Rebekah-sponsored Centennial event. Delicious homemade pies and coffee were served by the ladies.

Martha Reckman, representing the younger generation interested in keeping alive the pioneer arts, spun wool yarn on a Finnish spinning wheel. Her instruction in this art was obtained at the Damascus Pioneer Craft School.

A beautiful collection of Tiffany glass, antique lamps, china and silver was displayed by Mrs. George Hartwig. The Odd Fellows had an exhibit of tools dating back into the 1800's. These were loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reckman, Lewis Hall, Mrs. Maude Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Amstead. Other items of interest were Swiss cow bells belonging to Mrs. Bertha Moore; glassware and a hand-woven skirt over 100 years old from Czechoslovakia owned by Mrs. Lois Polivka; an old Bible owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDonald; old books owned by Mrs. Florence Hite.

Hand-painted china, a silver tea set, and other items were displayed by Mrs. Dolores Smith, who is opening an antique shop soon in Sandy.

A drawing was held in the Tape deck taken

Dennis Ryland, 15425 NE Holladay, Portland, reported to Gresham police May 21 that the wing window of his car was broken and a tape deck stolen while parked in a Mt. Hood Community College parking area.

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adaptable to almost anyone's summer plans.

The summer program is divided primarily into two, five-week sessions. The first session runs June 19-July 19 and the second session runs July 24-August 23.

Mt. Hood also offers a ten-week summer session where students can earn a full year's credit (9 hours) in Accounting, Business Mathematics, Biology and Botany. Individual courses are also offered in allied health fields, business, science, social science, technical, trades and services and adult enrichment during the ten-week session.

Registration for the first five-week session and the ten-week session is June 18. Students may enroll in the admissions office from 8 am to 9 pm. Students wishing to register for the second session may do so July 23.

Some special courses being offered in the first session include: Basic Electronics for Women; Afro American History; Fundamentals of Broadcasting; Basic Conducting; Mixed Ensemble; Fundamentals of Acting; and Play Production.

New classes being offered in the second session are: Semiconductor Devices; Basic Integrated Circuits; Aerobic Conditioning; Ten-Speed Bicycle; and Oregon Archaeology.

Beginning and intermediate sailing and beginning and intermediate tennis will be offered both sessions.

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

Opera auxiliary seeks members

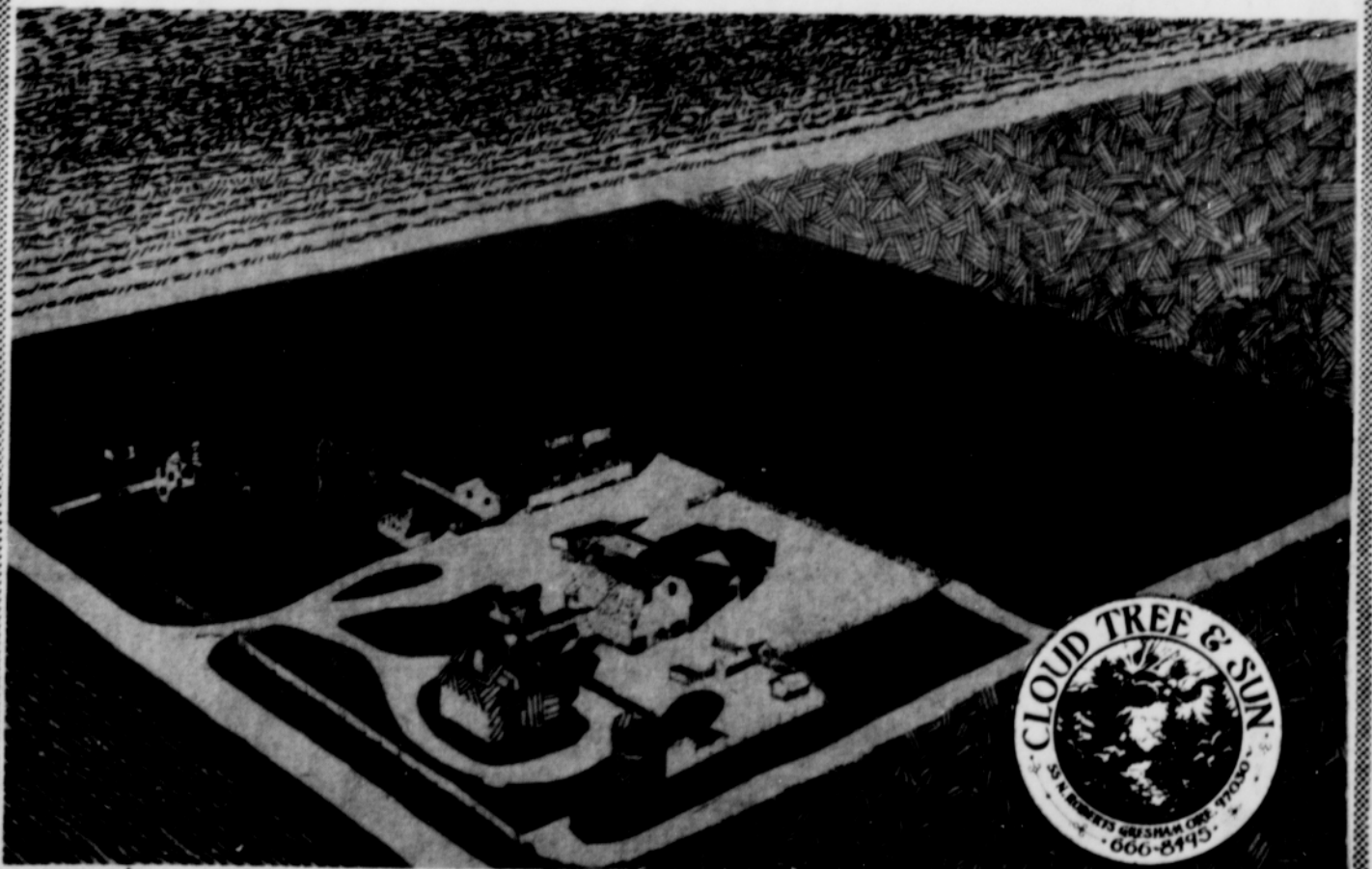
Anyone interested in joining the Gresham Opera Auxiliary to the Portland Opera Guild may obtain information and by calling Dolores Smith (Mrs. Gordon M.) 668-5257.

Under the direction of Mrs. James M. Farmer, president of the Portland Opera Guild, Mrs. Desmond Connell is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dale Lindsey. The group plans evening meetings at Mt. Hood Community College. These "Opera Magic" previews will feature music, lectures, and appearances by noted singers from the Portland Metropolitan area.

Plans are afoot to repeat the successful "Opera under the Stars" at Sunriver, Aug. 25 under the sponsorship of the Bend Auxiliary. This performance will star Gloria Cutsforth, Donald Drain and Jon Gilbertson. Excerpts from operas, Broadway plays and operettas will be explained and featured.

"Opera by the Sea" at Salishan Lodge is also planned for this summer on July 7th. Starring in this production will be Susan Hawkins, Walter Richardson, Marilyn Kin-kaid, Gail Strong and Stanley Bishoprick.

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