

Warner Cable improves service

Douglas Beach, district manager for Warner Cable TV in Hoodland and Hood River, and White Salmon and Bingen Wash. areas, announced today that "a toll free telephone line between Hoodland and Hood River has been acquired to facilitate improved communications between the district office in Hood River and the residents of the Hoodland area."

Beach explained that in the past an automated recorder type of device stored and relayed information from his subscribers during weekends and holidays, and after regular business hours.

"The installation of the commerce telephone line will completely eliminate the recorder and will connect our Hoodland subscribers with our Hood River business office during regular business hours," said Beach. "Our answering service, manned 24 hours a day will intercept all after hours emergency calls."

This change in procedure will require relocation of the Wemme business office in Hood River. Beach said the present office in the Wemme Post Office building will continue as a technical facility for use by our technicians.

The new telephone number will be Commerce 9721 and the office address in Hood River is 606 State St.

Additionally, Beach announced the acquisition of a hydraulic ladder truck which will be delivered for use in the Hoodland area on March 25. He stated that "this vehicle will enable our maintenance to respond to cable difficulties more rapidly, particularly when inclement weather make pole climbing slow and difficult."



WARNER CABLE has purchased a new hydraulic ladder truck which company officials say will enable their maintenance personnel to respond to cable difficulties more rapidly, especially in inclement weather. (Post Photo)

Extension Calendar Clackamas County

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
4-H poultry field trip and judging contest
MONDAY, MARCH 25
4-H area dog obedience and identification contest
TUESDAY, MARCH 26
Clackamas County home extension study group meeting: Sunnyside, 658-2572
Beef cattle field day, Squaw Butte Experiment Station, Poison Creek grange hall, Burns, 10 a.m.
Christmas tree growing for beginners, federal building, Oregon City, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
4-H Camp counselor meeting, health center, Oregon City, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 28
Clackamas County Home Extension study group meeting: Marks Prairie, 266-9596
FRIDAY, MARCH 29
CCFFA directors meeting, Lloyd Olson home, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 30
Steer weigh-in for county fair auction and CCSA feeding and carcass contest, fairgrounds, 8 to 9 a.m.
4-H livestock judging and weigh-in day, fairgrounds, Canby
MONDAY, APRIL 1
Change of ownership brand hearing, Wilsonville school, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
Beef cattle field day, Eastern Oregon Experiment Station, Union high school gym, Union, 10 a.m.

Budget hearings set

Four area grade schools have scheduled public hearings for next year's proposed budgets which will be put before voters May 7.

A public hearing will be held at Cottrell Grade School on April 1 at 8 p.m. in the school gym. A hearing will be held at the Bull Run Grade School cafeteria on that school's proposed budget at the same time.

The public hearing on the

Sandy Elementary School budget will be held April 2 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

A public hearing for the Welches Grade School District budget will be held April 1 at 8 p.m.



The best known and most widely planted of all the amaryllids is the group known as narcissus or daffodil.

These come in many forms from the long cup trumpets to the short cupped poeticus or pheasant eye; from the tiny species like Triandus and Cyclamineus to the giant Incomps or medium cups such as Carleton.

To most people the trumpet daffodils are the most familiar, thanks to long lived varieties such as King Alfred and golden harvest.

The Dutch are given credit for the breeding and development of the modern daffodil. None of the species from which these garden hybrids have been bred approach the size of color range of these current offerings.

For many years, the different types of daffodils were classified into groups, determined in part by length of trumpet or cup, color, and species of origin. If the cup was longer than the surrounding perianth petals, it was called a trumpet. If the cup was as long or slightly shorter than the perianth, it was called an incomparabilis.

If the cup was less than half as long as the perianth petals, it was called a baril. But, if the perianth was white, regardless of the length of the cup, it was called a leedsii.

Except for the doubles which had a class of their own, all the others were classified according to the basic species from which they had been bred.

This was a little confusing, especially when you consider the leedsii division which covered some flowers out of two other divisions. So the Royal Horticultural Society took it upon themselves to make order out of this chaos.

Today, all the divisions have numbers. Each division is subdivided by the first letters of the alphabet into subdivisions, according to color in those divisions based on cup length, and subdivided by cup length in those divisions based on bloodlines.

Now maybe this has confused you, but if we look at the daffodils, one division at a time, I think the orderliness of this Royal Horticultural Society classification will become clear to you.

Division 1 consists of the trumpet daffodils, those whose cup is longer than the perianth

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Sylvan Hortus

petals, 1a division contains the yellow trumpets of which King Alfred is the best known.

There are many other yellow trumpets and for garden use, better flowers than King Alfred. There is the huge, rich yellow unsurpassable or the pale yellow aerolite in tailored perfection.

Shorter than King Alfred and with the trumpet slightly darker than the perianth is the large flowered golden harvest. Aerolite and golden harvest bloom early; King Alfred is a midseason.

The season can be extended still longer with a late variety such as statendam or Dawson City.

Division 1b contains the bicolor trumpets. Queen of the bicolors is still one of the finest with a glistening white perianth of thick texture framing a brilliant golden yellow trumpet. This trumpet has a wide flare with a slightly ruffled edge.

An old time bicolor in the same coloring, but with a smaller flower is spring glory. There are some of the newer pink trumpet daffodils that belong in this division, although many cataloguers still place them in 1c with the all whites.

Division 1c is the all white trumpet daffodil. Beersheba is undoubtedly the best known, having been grown in great quantities by the Dutch, and distributed world wide right after World War II.

The rather narrow trumpet and lack of substance of Beersheba are two faults I find with it. I much prefer the thick textured smooth tailoring of China clay. This latter also has some fine frilling on the trumpet which gives it more breadth.

If you remember back in the 1940's, Life magazine ran a color spread on daffodils, in which it featured the variety, Broughshane at \$100.00 per bulb.

This is a large all white trumpet bred by Wilson in

Ireland. It is noteworthy that a large number of our best newer daffodils are the work of Irish breeders.

Division 1d is where all trumpet daffodils that do not fit in the other three divisions go. Of late there have been some reverse bicolors grown. These are flowers which have a yellow perianth and a cream to white trumpet.

As a rule these open all yellow with the trumpet color fading out rapidly while the perianth does not.

There is a fall blooming species narcissus, n. serotinus that grows wild in North Africa. This flower has a green perianth, and since breeders can now save pollen over long periods of time, this species is being introduced into the various divisions.

In time we will undoubtedly

have a trumpet daffodil with a green perianth and who knows what color trumpet. This too will be placed in division 1d.

Breeders have succeeded in giving us green chrysanthemums and green gladiolus, and nature has provided us with green orchids and a green rose, so why not a green trumpet daffodil.

Success in this line has already been reached in the short cupped daffodil. The variety Green Island has a definitely green perianth.

The first trumpet daffodils are opening up. One of the cyclamineus hybrids called February gold is already in bloom. While not a true trumpet, this small flower is proportioned as a trumpet. The perianth is reflexed however, giving away its cyclamineus heritage.

Disaster loans filing

The Small Business Administration (SBA) has announced that Wednesday, March 27, is the last day it will accept disaster loan applications from persons suffering loss as a result of heavy rains and flooding in 77 Oregon, Washington and Idaho counties on or about this past Jan. 14.

Clackamas County is one of the counties eligible for disaster assistance.

Daniel B. Ward, regional director, SBA, said that loan applications had fallen off sharply in the last few days. Last week, he said, very few applications were filed.

"Any person who, for one reason or another, has been unable to complete his loan application should make an effort to do so as quickly as possible. Our offices in Portland, Spokane, Boise and Seattle are able to give individual assistance where needed, and will be glad to help with any unusual problems some persons may have regarding preparation of an application," Ward said.

The regional director said that SBA had approved 97 disaster loans totaling \$471,605 in the three states as of Feb. 18.

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OBITUARIES

Willard Sullivan

Funeral services for Willard Sullivan, Rt. 2 Box 1690 Sandy, were held on March 15 in the chapel of Sandy Funeral Home.

Willard Sylvester Sullivan was born Dec. 24, 1898 in Missouri. He was raised in the eastern states where he received his education.

As a young man, he moved to Oregon to make his home. He lived in Salem and Corvallis where he was employed by Blue Lake Cannery. Mr. Sullivan was a member of Teamsters Local 170.

After retirement in 1966, Mr. Sullivan moved to Sweet Home. In 1973 he moved to Sandy to live with his daughter.

Willard Sullivan died in Gresham on March 12 at the age of 75 years. He is survived by a daughter, Johnie Anderson and six grandchildren, all of Sandy.

Dad's club set meeting

The Sandy Union High School Dad's Club meeting will be held Monday, March 24 in the high school library at 7:30 p.m.

At this meeting the group will decide on scholarship awards and whether or not to hold the Annual Awards Banquet. Both the banquet and the scholarships have been important projects of the club in the past.

All interested fathers are invited to come to the meeting and help to plan activities for the rest of the year.

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