



MIKE HOAGE grimly examines the wreckage of his mobile home, which was destroyed Monday in a fast-

burning blaze. Hoage's three children were in the house at the time of the fire but escaped unharmed.

Fire guts Sandy home

Kids and matches has been suggested by Sandy firemen as the cause of a Monday afternoon fire that completely gutted a mobile home owned by Michael Hoage of 19000 Bornstedt Rd. in Sandy.

The fire occurred when Hoage and his wife left their

three children napping and visited a neighbors' house across the street.

Hoage reported seeing smoke coming out of the roof. He raced to the front door but was forced back by intense heat and smoke. He then ran to the back door and let his

children, ages three, five and seven, out of the house.

The children were frightened but unharmed. Firemen estimated the damage at \$5,000 to contents and \$15,000 to the structure, which was completely destroyed.

Hoage said he did not yet know what had caused the fire, but Sandy Fire Prevention Officer Don Armintrout told the Post that his department was reporting the blaze as being caused by the youngsters playing with matches in the closet.

Hapless homemaker Better never than late

What we need is a "Happy January" greeting card for hapless homemakers.

None of my friends ever manage to send their Christmas cards until after New Year's.

When the tinsel is tired and the holly is haggard, bright Christmas greetings are as phony as a stewardess' smile.

My friend Nellie solved the problem by mailing Valentine's cards or sometimes a St. Patrick's Day greeting, depending on how late she got around to writing.

Her card list is in alphabetical order. For years she started with the A's and got bogged down at the L's. It took Nellie a long time to figure out that she could start with the Z's and progress the other way.

By that time, most of her tail-end-of-the-alphabet friends were astonished to hear from her. They thought she was dead.

Neither approach ever got Nellie to the L-M-N-O's in the middle of the alphabet.

I heard from Nellie on May Day three years ago. In order to solve her problem, she announced she was getting rid of all her mid-alphabet friends.

"Don't write unless you change your name," she advised.

I sure do miss Nellie. Her message was cruel but no worse than Carol's good intentions.

For years Carol bought cards for each person on her list and never sent more than 10. She wound up with a huge stockpile of antique cards.

This year I got a slightly yellow, dog-eared card from Carol.

"I finally have an excuse for not writing," she said. "I have a full time job. Now I realize how much time I used to have to do the things I didn't get done then either."

If you don't understand that, you probably mail your cards before Christmas.

Community School brochures sent to area residents

Mt. Hood Community College-Sandy Community School brochures have been mailed to all area residents and registration begins Jan. 9 in the Community School Trailer. Many new activities are being offered this winter term.

For additional information on any of these classes, contact the Community School, 668-5744.

Monday
Exercise

Bellydance exercise
macrame
macrame weaving
egg beater macrame
cross country skiing
introduction to meditation
French stock pot
fortilla cooking
French cooking

Wednesday
Pre-school
baby clothes bazaar
drama
soccer referee clinic

basketball-open play
snow and ice driving
rape awareness
landscaping
horse sense

Tuesday
cake decorating
snowshoeing
crafts for kids
volleyball
chain saw maintenance
poetry
wood stoves
egg decoupage
sex education

Thursday
Easy piece quilting
knit sewing
assertiveness training
ski swap

Friday
Adult field trips
downhill skiing
microwave cooking
bridge
dancing for seventh and eighth graders
first aid.

Weatherization topic of workshop

A workshop on "Weatherization Incentives for Oregon Homeowners: An Explanation" will be hosted at Clackamas Community College, Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the Community Center, Room 117, at 7 p.m.

The workshop will explain recent legislation dealing with home weatherization for energy conservation which is

intended to encourage people through tax credits and loan programs.

The program will discuss what qualifies as home weatherization and how to verify and claim work done for tax credit. The workshop will also cover assistance programs for low income elderly, veterans and other persons needing loans to complete weatherization.

The Oregon Department of Energy, Oregon Veterans Affairs Offices and Clackamas County Housing and Redevelopment Office will present the workshop. There will be a fee and persons interested are urged to pre-register through the college by calling 656-2631, extension 232.

Artist to hold glass workshop

Marin County artist Paul Marioni will hold a workshop on glass art at Mt. Hood Community College Art Gallery.

The program will be Jan. 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a slide presentation and lecture Jan. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m.

A special opening and public reception will be Sunday, Jan. 8 from 1:30-4:30

p.m. in the art mall gallery and college center lounge.

Marioni has lectured in the United States, England and Germany. He has works in permanent collections, including the Corning Museum.

Articles on the artist's works have appeared in several magazines. He is featured artist in two new publications on con-

temporary glass art, "Stained Glass from Mind to Light" by N. Qualiata and "New Glass" by O. Reagan. He is a teacher at San Francisco State University and California College of Arts and Crafts.

Participants are requested to bring a design to the workshop. For more information phone 667-7309 or 667-7303.

Hamil instructs MHCC class

Mt. Hood Community College Art Gallery will hold a Cloisonne workshop Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Instructor will be Northwest jewelry artist John Hamil.

The program will feature a slide presentation illustrating graphic elements of design for producing small jewelry. Hamil will describe the enameling process.

Hamil has given workshops at the Arts and Crafts Society of Portland, Maude Kerns Art Center in

Eugene and the Visual Arts Resources program. He will give a workshop in Sitka, Alaska later this

year. His work will be on display at the college gallery. For more information, phone 667-7309.

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Marsh named to board

Charles Marsh of Sandy has been named to the Clackamas County Stockmen's Association Board of Directors.

Howard DeLane, Redland, was re-elected president of the association at the 32nd annual meeting held Dec. 21.

More than 80 stockmen and their wives attended the meeting. Speaker was Mrs. George Dewey, representing the legislative advocates, a lobbying group hired by a conglomerate of agricultural associations in the state, including the Western Oregon Livestock Association of which Clackamas County Stockmen are members.



Until the 1880s "grandfather clocks" were known as "long-case clocks."

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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS (No. 77-12-177)

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Walter Joseph Schulz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mabel Schulz, the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at: P.O. Box 427, Sandy, OR 97055, or they may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative.

Date and first published, December 22, 1977.

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