



Bulbs bloom

SPRING TULIPS reach skywards and bend in the wind.

Tilse, Day attend OSU course

Two area residents were among 190 persons who attended Oregon State University's 13th annual building inspectors short school held in March.

Those taking the course included Terry Tilse, C & L Remodeling Company and Tom Day, building inspector for the City of Sandy.

The training is given each winter at the Corvallis university as a service to cities.

This year's training focused on fire control and standards and building codes and inspection procedures. Examinations were given for inspectors wishing to be certified by the International Conference of Building Officials.

The instruction-examination program is spearheaded by the OSU department of civil engineering in cooperation with the Oregon chapters of ICBO.



Shop Sunday

by Patty Farrell

The Mt. Hood Community College arts and crafts festival offers an alternative to Saturday Market pandemonium and shopping center sterility.

The opening of the weekly crafts market last Sunday was hardly fast-paced. About 200 people wandered through displays by 13 artists. A few bought. Many ate cookies or hamburgers and watched clowns paint faces on little girls.

Marianne Ott was one of the luckier sellers. "I was mobbed earlier," she smiled over her pottery display. "I sold half of what I brought."

The more decorative, less functional work moved a little slower. Students from the college displayed their prints and paintings. One woman showed wool hangings that she said are the rage in California "but probably just haven't caught on here."

Despite slow sales, the artists said they preferred the atmosphere of Mt. Hood's Sunday Market to other crafts sales.

"It's a pleasant clientele," said Ott. "Sunday afternoon is a relaxed time to browse. And Gresham certainly needs this."

"It's what I think a community college is all about."

Nance Schaeffe, a student at Mt. Hood who owns a woodworking shop in Wemme, agreed that "we need more artistic offerings

in this area." She preferred the Sunday Market because "some people would rather come to a gallery setting."

Betty Hillyard didn't find just what she was looking for. "What they have is nice, but I think they need more things," she said.

Sunday Market will have to follow its own course, believes Linda Vest-Markwart, gallery coordinator.

"I don't want this to be a commercial thing that's artificially created," she said. "It's not something I want to make happen. It should grow naturally."

Vest-Markwart knew she could have easily recruited all types and talents of artists. She chose instead to restrict the market to quality artwork.

About 20 artists will sell at next Sunday's market and Vest-Markwart hopes that number will grow. "We need more of a balance," she said. She also said the market won't have too many artists with the same kind of work.

More entertainment will be offered in the future. "The kids really liked the clowns, and next week we'll have Barney the Dog." Plans are to have a musician and a larger variety of food, including Middle East cuisine and Mexican food.

"Things seem to be happening nicely," said Vest-Markwart. Give us another two or three weeks and it will spread."



CLOWN DIANE WILLIS (above right) floats a few bubbles through the air as Layla Tromble gets an assist from Marilee Sundown on a bit of clown

makeup of her own. Later, Layla returned to her mother's table to keep her company during the Sunday Market at Mt. Hood Community College.

Instrumental recital set

Two University of Idaho junior instrumental students plan a joint recital at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 6, in the

Music Building Recital Hall in Moscow, Idaho.

Carol Mahler, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mahler, Sandpoint, Idaho, and Robert Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Edgar, Sandy, will join in a varied program of music for bassoon and flute.

Their program includes Alec Wilder and Mozart

sonatas for bassoon, featuring Miss Mahler; and a Hindemith sonata for flute and piano, "Poem" by Charles Griffes and "Nocturne et Allegro Scherzando" by Philippe Gaubert, all featuring Edgar.

Together they will offer Three Duos for Clarinet and Bassoon No. 1 by Ludwig V. Beethoven in a special transcription for flute. Theresa Harbaugh of Moscow, Idaho, will be piano accompanist.

Pick-up lands in river

A 14-year-old Beavercreek youth drove a four-wheel drive pick-up off the Brightwood Bridge and into the Sandy River early Saturday morning.

Hoodland Fire Department volunteers treated the youth for head lacerations at the scene of the accident, according to Hoodland Fire

Chief Don Armintrout. Oregon State Police handled the incident.

Armintrout said the boy was alone at the time of the accident.

"The pick-up is demolished," Armintrout told The Post. "The front end and front axle tore right off of it." The pick-up landed on its top.

Grandparents to visit

There will be a chance for grandparents to go back to school next Friday.

The occasion will be the annual Grandparents Day at Firwood Grade School. School Principal Verne Buhler said invitations have been sent home with students.

Students in the first through third grades attend Firwood.

Rose assigned engineer

Pvt. Renny E. Rose recently was assigned as a combat engineer with the 17th Engineer Battalion at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Rose is a 1969 graduate of Washington High School, Portland. His wife, Linda, lives in Portland.

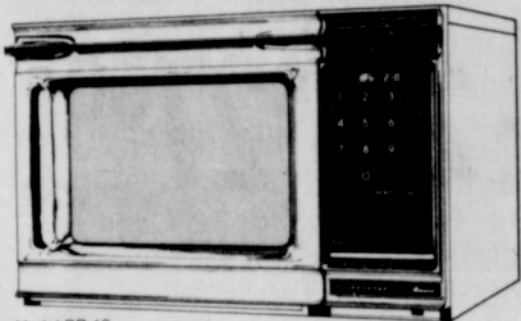
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