

Higgins graduated

Susan Higgins of Boring graduated May 28 from Linfield College in McMinnville.

She received a bachelor of arts degree.

Commencement was held outdoors in Linfield's Oak Grove. The bachelor of arts degree was awarded to 210 students, including those graduating in the summer 1977 and summer 1978 blocks. Eight students were awarded the bachelor of science degree, and six students received the master of education degree.

Linfield is a private, liberal arts college founded over 125 years ago by Baptist pioneers.

Hapless homemaker

It's a dog's good example

by Bernadette Bischke
staff writer

Having a dog who exhibits more couth than most of your friends tends to make you prejudiced.

For one thing, although Heidi may have an accident or two brought on by extreme anxiety or duress, she doesn't belch, forget to use deodorant or steal your last pen. Most of my friends are experts in these fields.

Heidi never complains about my driving, even when a sudden stop sends her flying from the edge of the front seat into the dash.

She never insults my cooking. In all the time I have known her she has never turned her nose up at even my worst attempt as a gourmet.

Heidi knows how to hold her liquor. At a Christmas party she got carried away when I set my Tom and

Jerry on the floor and lapped up the sugary drink.

Unlike my friends who get rather verbal and sometimes hostile when they've had too much, she quietly walked sideways to her basket and passed out. Also unlike my friends, she didn't spend the entire following day complaining about a hangover.

She appreciates good jokes. She listens to my conversations, no matter how boring they may be. She only begs for food until she gets some. I know people who keep asking long after a four-course meal has been served. And the floor isn't good enough for them—I have to set a table.

All things considered, I would have to say Heidi is the ideal companion. She does have one slight flaw—she snores.

But what the heck, she's only a dog.



Dale Lundgren

Christmas trees need certification

No pine Christmas trees can be shipped into California from Oregon in the future unless they have been certified by the Oregon

Department of Agriculture as free from European pine shoot moth.

California for some time has required such a cer-

tification for pine nursery stock shipped there from Oregon. That state only recently amended its regulations covering entry of

pines into California to include cut pines, as well as nursery stock.

California further requires that pines certified by Oregon come from growing areas monitored by the trapping program during the moth emergence period prior to shipment. These traps are to be baited with a sex attractant.

The emergence period usually starts the latter part of May and lasts about six weeks. Bill Wheeler, who heads the nursery program for the department of

agriculture, says it is imperative that growers of pine Christmas trees planning shipments to California contact the department immediately.

Growers can either direct a written request to Wheeler or Pete Larson, entomologist heading the moth trapping program for the department, or call them at the headquarters in Salem.

The written request should be mailed to them at Agriculture Building, Salem, Ore. 97310.

Homestead plans sessions

Homestead Day Camp has expanded its summer program to include two five day camp sessions instead of one.

The Girl Scout camp day will run from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A late fee will be charged to those who

register after June 10. Sessions are planned July 10-14 and July 17-21.

Girls involved in the camp are required to wear sturdy shoes, long pants or shorts with knee socks. Each girl needs to bring her own sack lunch with her name marked on it. Beverages will be

provided by the day camp.

For information about camp scholarships, call 622-3166.

The Homestead Day Camp is located in Rhododendron. For more information write Mary K. Elliott, P.O. Box 181, Rhododendron.

'Honoring of a Queen' planned at brunch

"Honoring of a Queen" will be part of the program for the Sandy Christian Women's brunch slated at TJ's Restaurant on Friday, June 16.

A drawing will be held to pick the lucky woman who will be showered with gifts during the program set to

begin at 9:30 a.m. Dale Lundgren, a composer, gospel singer and recording artist from St. Paul, Minn., will speak and provide music during the program. Lundgren, who was paralyzed after a severe auto accident in September 1967, says he's been singing longer than he can remember.

Instead of indulging in destructive self-pity, Lundgren went back to doing concerts as soon as he could get around in a wheelchair.

His melodies, at times hauntingly nostalgic of familiar folk and spiritual music, are strengthened by rhythms that show a reverence for the words he sings.

Reservations are needed and may be obtained by calling Charlene Opperman at 668-6157. Baby-sitting is available at the Sandy Assembly of God Church.

Those who make reservations and are unable to attend are asked to cancel by noon Thursday.

Nell's notes

Summer's here

by Nell Howe

We certainly didn't have to go over the mountain to get some sun this weekend. We were home, and it was hot. Summer certainly came in with a bang.

There was a great deal of interest shown in reactivating the Wy'east Garden Club at the reception at the Zig Zag Ranger Station. The Portland Federation of Garden Clubs offered assistance in getting it all started, as did the Sandy

Garden Club. Now we have to find out how many women in this area are interested in having a garden club.

Louise Hallam and Velma DeShazer offered their help. If you're interested please give one of them a call and leave your name and number.

It takes 10 women to get one started and the sooner they can get the names, the quicker they can start getting the show on the road.

Fellowship to meet

The Hoodland Chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will hear Terry O'Neill at its 7 p.m. meeting Friday, June 16, at Bowman's Mt. Hood Resort. O'Neill will discuss what has happened since he

became a Christian when his charter fishing craft was engulfed by a sudden freak wave.

Even though the boat was lost, all of the crew and six passengers were rescued.

Area students involved in honors program

Several area residents participated in the Oregon State University Honors Program this year.

The program offers enriched educational opportunities for especially able students, said a spokesman for the university.

Those in the program included Michael Heinrich, Boring, a junior in general engineering; Bruce D. Parker, Boring, freshman in biochemistry; Susan D. Rohrberg, Boring, junior in fisheries and wildlife.

Sandy resident Sandra M. Bradshaw, a sophomore in education, also took part in the program.

All students in the honors program take part in special seminars; complete department and school-college honors requirements; accept guided reading and independent study and research projects; and most write a thesis as a senior.

Students are admitted to the program on the basis of high scholastic achievement.

Camera shop planned

Two Estacada residents have announced plans to open a studio and camera shop in Sandy by Oct. 1.

Benjamin Sloboda, 24, and Charles Coleman, 25, have formed a corporation and have signed a lease on the building on the east end of Sandy occupied by the Sandy

Decor Center. The two operate a photographic studio in Estacada called Day Spring Photography.

They have also filed an application for a franchise with Photo Factory, Inc. and if approved, will operate their camera shop as a Photo Factory.

Christian to talk

Ted DeMoss, national president of the Christian Business Men's Committee, will speak at a June 14 men's luncheon of the committee's Gresham chapter.

DeMoss, an insurance executive from Chattanooga, Tenn., will deliver the address at noon at Stuart Anderson's Cattle Company Restaurant in Gresham.

Bob Andringa, 665-0141, is handling reservations.

Plan adopted

The Health Systems Plan and Annual Implementation Plan as adopted by the Board of Directors of Northwest Oregon Health Systems is now available at public libraries and county office

buildings. Additional copies of the HSP-AIP are available for inspection at the NOHS office located at Westridge Gardens II, 5201 SW Westgate Drive, Portland.

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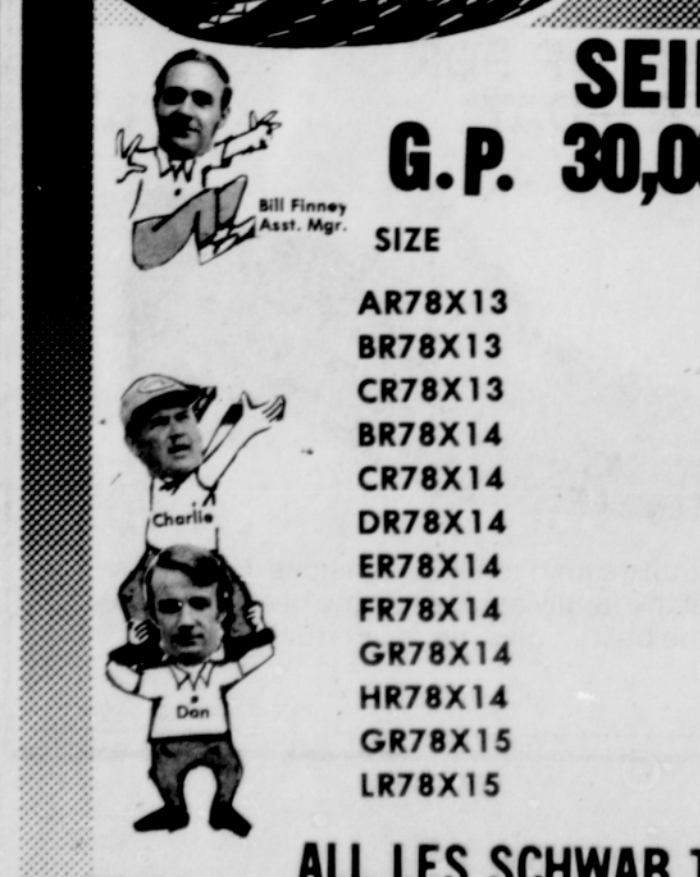


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