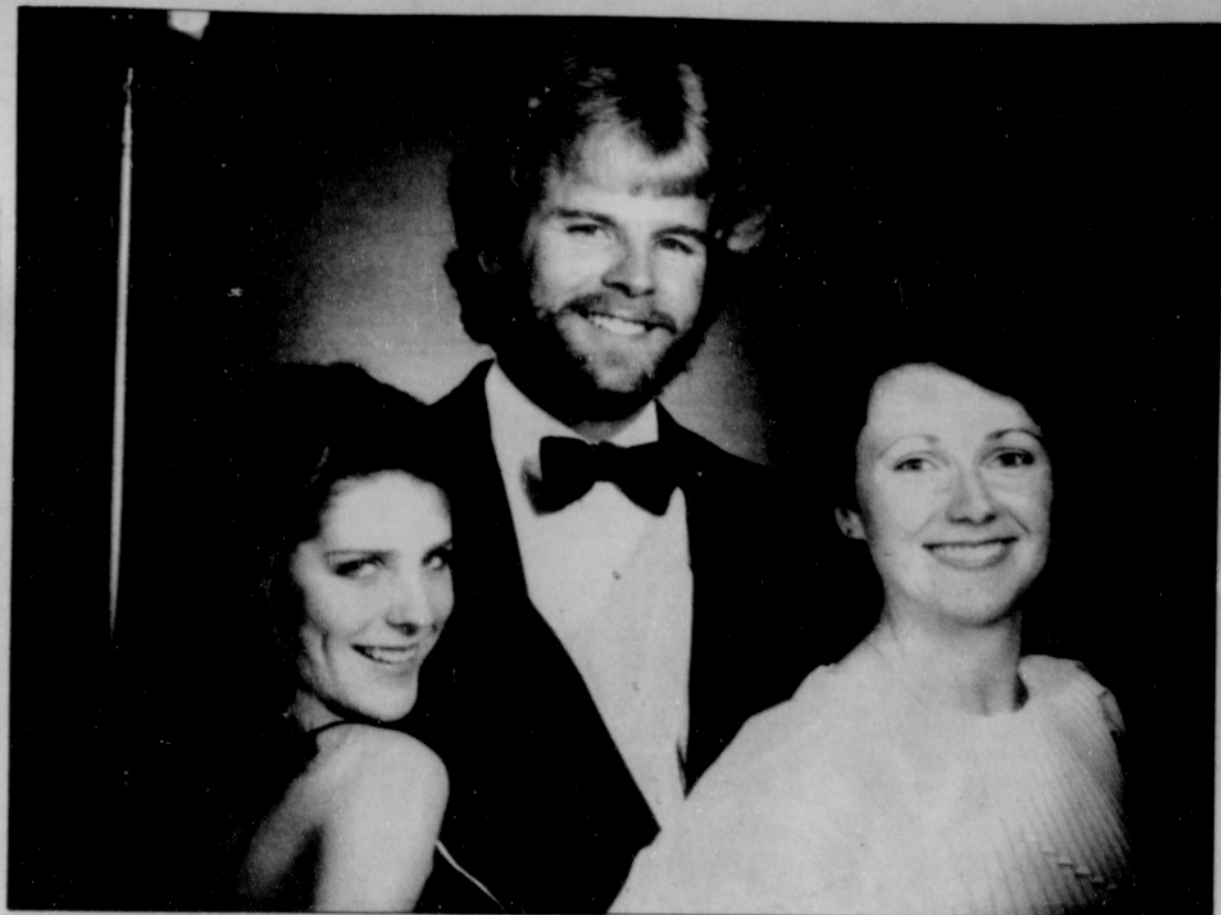




Mary Russell, Mark Kuntz and Cindi Pick are ready to take their stage show to the Jasmine Tree in Portland, along with a five-piece backup band. The show opens tomorrow evening.

Musicians take to Portland stage

A group of Sandy area musicians hope their brand of showmanship is as successful in Portland as it has been in performances of local productions.

The group opens May 20 at the Jasmine Tree in Portland.

"I don't know if anyone is looking to go on to stardom, but this is a positive step," said Mark Kuntz, one of the eight-member group.

The show, mostly the brainchild of Tom TenEyck and Steve Christensen, consists of a wide range of Broadway music, covering several composers from different eras.

According to Kuntz, there are few "nightclub

acts" in the Portland area, and this is the only one featuring a five-piece band. Members of the band include TenEyck, piano; Christensen, trumpet; Dean Barker, alto sax; Louie Ledbetter, bass, and Pete Swan on drums.

Kuntz, TenEyck, and Christensen have pooled their talents many times before and feel the same things that made previous shows a success will carry over.

Cindi Pick and Mary Russell join Kuntz as vocalists in the show.

"Cindi is real effervescent in her performances," says Kuntz. "It makes for a real alive and exciting

presentation."

Kuntz said Russell's allure as a performer is "evident by the other

shows she's been in."

The Jasmine Tree is located on SW 4th an Harrison in Portland.



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DIET CENTER FOUNDER SYBIL FERGUSON COMES TO PORTLAND

Friday, May 20th



Sybil Ferguson, founder of Diet Center, Inc. is showing local Diet Center owner Joan Bailey her new book "The Diet Center Program" at the national convention held in Philadelphia in April. The book, recently released, is already on the Best Seller List of New York Times and Time Magazine.

The true spirit of Diet Center was born in Sybil over 12 years ago when she founded this program. Now that spirit will be spread even further! "The Diet Center Program" will provide overweight people everywhere with a nutritionally balanced, proven plan — not just for weight reduction but for lifelong weight maintenance.

Used in conjunction with the formal Diet Center Program as offered here at your local Diet Center, this book provides the continued support and direction so many of us need to keep those pounds off!

HEAR SYBIL! She will be the speaker at Multnomah Athletic Club May 20, at 10:00 A.M. Reservations and more information can be obtained at the Diet Center (667-5833). She will be at J.K. Gills, Lloyd Center at 12:30 P.M.; also on Channel 8 Noon News.

Joan Bailey of Gresham Diet Center suggests you examine the book at J.K. Gills in Gresham. If you need these services, bring book and receipt to Diet Center and the price of the book will be deducted from your program. Over four million men, women and children have lost weight at Diet Center (rated No. 1 three years in row) thruout U.S. Need Help? Join them and be a winner at the losing game. Call Today — 667-5833.



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Mountain home destroyed by fire

Hoodland firefighters spent nearly four hours Sunday evening containing a fire which destroyed a Rhododendron summer home valued at \$65,000.

"Unfortunately it was typical of the fires in the summer homes area," said Mic Eby, volunteer lieutenant with the district. "We estimate the fire burned two hours before it was reported."

Eby said the trees surrounding the house, owned by three Portland residents, were on fire when the firefighters arrived on the scene. Their efforts were concentrated on halting the fire's spread.

"The structure was totally involved when we arriv-

ed," he said.

Two engines, two tankers, and 20 firefighters were used to fight the blaze which was reported at 9:49 p.m. Eby estimated more than 9,000 gallons of water were used, mostly in "mop-up" operations.

The home is owned by Frank Cable, Douglas Regan, and David Morthland, all of Portland. Officials have not yet determined the cause of the fire and investigation is continuing.

Firefighters were able to keep the fire from spreading to the main buildings of the motel.

The motel will be closed "hopefully no more than three weeks" because the boiler supplied hot water for the motel," said owner Patti Cook. "The real loss is going to come from having to turn people away during that time."

An early-morning fire in a building housing a wood heater and boiler caused an estimated \$6,000 damage at the motel.

New visitor's map available

A new Mt. Hood National Forest visitor map is now available for sale, according to Forest Public Affairs officer Anne Heisler.

The new map, which sells for \$1 each, carries up-

dated road, trail and recreation information. It also contains the new road numbering system.

Maps are available from the supervisor's office in

Gresham and from ranger stations at Zigzag, Mt. Hood-Parkdale, Dufur, Estacada, Bear Springs,

Springdale and Ripplebrook.

Hoodland explorers seek new applicants

The Hoodland Fire District Explorer Post 74 is taking applications for new members for a class beginning early this summer.

Students or other interested persons are invited to attend the weekly classes and drills every Monday evening at the Zigzag station. At the drills they may observe the program and get an idea of what takes place, eligibility requirements and the responsibilities and opportunities offered to members.

Minimum requirements for membership ask an Explorer to be at least 16 years old by Dec. 15, 1983 and no older than 21 years. Membership in the Post offers the opportunity for emergency training in medical, fire suppression

and fire prevention skills, as well as the opportunity to work with firefighters as they respond to actual alarms.

For more information, call the Hoodland fire hall at 622-3256 or drop by between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Advisor Neil Senger is a professional firefighter in the Hoodland Fire District who has gone through the Explorer program. Mic Eby and Teresa Hower also advise the Post.

The Explorer is currently selling first-aid kits at \$4 apiece as a fund-raiser. They are available at the Zigzag station.

Firewood called 'down but not out'

Firewood supply in the Zigzag Ranger district is "down but not out," according to Herb Evans, public information officer for the district.

There are no active timber sales in the district which means wood will be a little scarcer than last year, explained Evans. Most wood available is residue which loggers can't use.

"There is wood in the Zigzag district," said Evans. "It's just further in than most people want to go and pack it out."

Evidently some people don't mind packing the wood. The district has sold 258 permits for a total of 754 cords of wood since the woodcutting season opened. These sales have brought \$3,770 to the district to help administer the cutting program.

The Zigzag district also sells permits for the Barlow district and Evans said sales there exceed those of Zigzag.

The Barlow wood supply is more easily accessible and permits are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. At Zigzag, all permits are issued on the lottery system. Both districts charge \$5 per cord for the wood.

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