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SANDY—A panel discussion on the impact of television on the home was the highlight of the Sandy grade school PTA meeting here Tuesday night. The panel, which included four eighth grade students, a teacher, a mother, and an expert on educational TV, was moderated by Mrs. Alfred Meinig. In this picture, from left are Gil Christian, science teacher; Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Professor Don Somerville, educational TV expert; Mrs. Meinig, and students Peggy Katt, Gayle Emerson, Jamie Noehren, and Judd Mills.

The Highway

Four-Lane Loop Layout Revealed

SANDY—A battery of state highway engineers were about finished this week with an extensive 16.3 mile recharting of the Mt. Hood Loop highway. The survey crews have been working on relocation of some of the highway east of Sandy for the past three or four years and present plans call for a four-lane straightened and divided highway, the state highway department in Milwaukie said Wednesday.

Two major sharp curves will be straightened if plans compiled by the local highway office at Cherryville and the long, flat curve a mile east of Sandy is expected to be relocated, one engineer told The Sandy Post Wednesday.

However, no major reconstruction will be started immediately. The survey crews are merely gathering information for a proposal to the state highway engineer who will then approve the program and pass it on to the state highway commission, one of the officers of the Milwaukie engineering division said.

No cost estimates have been made as yet and smaller engineering crews are currently checking some last-minute details to help in the planning of the four-lane super highway visualized by the highway men.

Three large crews of engineers have been checking private property lines, cuts and fills necessary for the relocation to the bureau of public roads improvement program at Zig Zag.

Rumors that the highway would be completely relocated are not true, the Milwaukie office said. The highway, according to present plans will continue to run along the south bank of the Sandy river.

If the proposal of the local highway office is followed, a

four-foot divider strip will be installed.

The Mt. Hood Loop, considered one of the most dangerous and congested highways in the state carries an average of 3000 automobiles a day.

A program to straighten and relocate the highway to make it safer and faster has been on the legislative programs of the delegates from Clackamas county for the last three years.

Meanwhile, the state highway commission, the ruling body of the state road construction program, during a meeting in Portland this week acted on 41 construction and maintenance contracts. Largest of the bids acted on by the highway commission was the approval of 3.02 miles of grading and 2.47 miles of paving on the Flavel street-Clackamas overcrossing section of 82nd street in Clackamas county. Low bid was by the Logan Taylor company, Portland for \$379,934.

The improving and widening of 82nd street in Oregon City was also one of the three projects of the county's delegation to the legislature during the present session.

On The Farm

Area's Berries Still OK

SANDY—The area's \$2 million berry and small fruits crop are still in essentially good shape and a top harvest can be expected, this year, current estimates of the county agent and other berry experts showed Wednesday.

Some of the berry farmers in the Sandy area have been worried about cold weather and rain during the past week, but farm experts assured The Sandy Post there wasn't anything to worry about as far as the crop is concerned for this season.

The cold weather hasn't hurt the berries yet, but might slow down maturing seasons on the crop. Plants are budding slower because of the weather, but a few days of warmth and sunshine will stimulate growth.

The county agent's office said it would be more important to worry about extensive fruit rot caused by damp weather. The office referred to the wet season last year.

Berry crops in the Sandy area should be in full bloom by mid-May.

Harvesting is expected to increase about ten per cent this year, and an even more abundant planting schedule has been foretold. Plantings have increased 25 per cent during the year—which would increase future harvests even more.

Berry experts said it wasn't the weather that was directly affecting the harvest, but the weather has stopped berry farmers from carrying on normal cultivating and care of the berries. He said certified berries, for instance, should have been planted April 15, but are not yet in.

In the Sandy area, nearly half of the county's raspberries are raised and 75 per cent of the strawberries.

Meanwhile, this week, preliminary work started to line up

harvest workers for the big berry crop. Three temporary farm placement representatives were appointed by the Oregon City office of the state employment service.

Cecil C. Chase, Sandy, will represent the employment service in the Sandy area and Richard

Schmidt, Estacada, will take care of the farm labor needs for the Eagle Creek, Garfield and Porter districts.

Forrest E. Erickson of Erickson's store in Springwater will handle placement of harvest workers for that area.

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Salk Vaccination Schedule Stayed For Sandy Area

SANDY—Confused school authorities and physicians here in Sandy were told early this week that the scheduled Salk vaccination program had been postponed awaiting the arrival of vaccines and the schedule of shots would be fulfilled for first and second grade youngsters as soon as possible.

The scheduled vaccination program was planned to start in Sandy last Monday morning but had to be postponed indefinitely.

County health nurses said the program had been stymied throughout the state. The health department said it had ordered the vaccine and permits had been taken from the parents for the program. Permits will still be received from the children's parents.

The Sandy Grade school was to have been the scene of a vaccination for hundreds of youngsters last Monday morning and bus runs from seven schools were planned for the program.

Meanwhile a schedule for a vaccination program including the second in the series of shots was sent to newspapers and school authorities this week.

Under the new schedule, Sandy district youngsters are to receive their second in the series of polio shots May 23.

Tax Lien Sale Set For Lodge, To Square U. S.

TIMBERLINE—One of the final steps in removing personal property of the former operators of giant Timberline lodge will be taken Friday, April 29, when the miscellaneous equipment of the lodge will be sold at a tax lien sale, according to an announcement from the bureau of internal revenue office.

The sale is slated to start at 11 a.m.

Alleged failure of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Slaney, former operators of the lodge, to pay withholding taxes for employees resulted in the government action. R. C. Grandquist, district director of internal revenue, said the lodge owes the government \$5380 for June, \$9344 for September, and \$9344 for December, 1954.

Property included in the sale are furniture, kitchen and laundry equipment, tractor, gift shop merchandise, ski clothing and equipment, ski tows, hotel bedding, canned goods, plumbing supplies and other items.

In charge of the disposal is Paul H. Wright, chief of the delinquent accounts and returns branch of the revenue office.

Slaney's permit to operate the lodge was canceled by the forest service January 7. The building was closed February 17 when power service to the lodge was shut down because of delinquent bills.

Officials of Mt. Hood national forest announced this week that six bidders are competing to operate the lodge. A decision as to who will receive a contract to reopen the hotel will be made after further study.

Hospital Women Spend Day Sewing

SANDY—The meeting of the Hospital auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Cox on Hillcrest a week earlier than usual because a good many of the auxiliary women will be helping to administer the polio vaccine to the primary grade children on their regular date.

It was an all day session of sewing for the purpose of filling the new area emergency cupboard which will also be used as a loan cupboard in connection with the cancer clinic.

Luncheon was served at noon to the 17 members present. The business meeting was held in the afternoon.

The hospital dinner, sponsored by the auxiliary, was such a success it is planned to make it an annual affair.

Annual Prom Set For High School

SANDY—The annual Junior-Senior prom will be held Saturday, April 30, from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Sandy high school gym.

Kiwanians Slate Music Instructor

SANDY—Miss Carol Emerson, music instructor at the Sandy grade school, will speak at the Thursday evening meeting of the Sandy Kiwanis club, April 21.

Miss Emerson has chosen as her topic, Place of Music in Elementary Education. A group of her seventh and eighth grade girls will sing several songs.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 PM with the program and business meeting following.

Well-Baby Clinic To Be Held May 5

SANDY—The monthly Well-Baby Clinic, sponsored by the hospital auxiliary, will be held Thursday, May 5, between the hours of 1 and 3 PM in the all-purpose room of the Sandy grade school.

All pre-school age children are eligible for the free check-ups and immunization and booster shots. Mothers are urged to bring their pre-school youngsters to the clinic.

Firemen See County Meet

SANDY—Four of Sandy's firemen attended the county meeting of the volunteer fire department in Canby Monday night, according to Sandy's fire chief, Lyle Seaman.

Urgent Need For Leaders For Scouts Told At Meet

SANDY—The urgent need for scout leaders was amplified here last Thursday night when all three scout masters for the Sandy troop told a small group of parents and scouts they would resign.

Gil Christian and Art Bakke, both assistant scout masters, said they would resign at the end of the school year. The troop master, George Sponsler will resign in August.

The meeting was called to decide what to do about scouting in the coming months. Sponsler said several of the scouts in the troop are now ready to advance in class and one scout is a star

scout and ready for his life classification.

Sponsler said there is sufficient funds to plan a program for the next year, and there are many cub scouts coming up, but the future looks short of leaders.

During the meeting Tom Metsger said Sandy doesn't give its troop all it should. The boys don't have a place of their own to meet, the present leaders have not had the training now required of all leaders and the parental relationship in the troop has not been of the best.

Metsger said a scout master doesn't have to have boys of his own in the troop, but must be over 21 years of age, willing to

take the training and to give one night a week to the troop, plus one weekend date a month.

Kenneth Gable, one of the parents present at the meeting suggested that all parents with special skills be welcomed to give their talents to aid the club.

A further meeting of all the parents of the scout troop and the parents of cub scouts who will be eligible for boy scouts next year will be held in the grade school Thursday evening, April 28, at 7:45.

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SANDY—For the second straight year, the girls volleyball team of the Sandy grade school won first place in the tournament and league play. The fast playing Sandy team won all their league games but one. Members of the team from left to right are Elaine McDonald, Ann Stone, Ruby Weese, Diane Williams, Peggy Katt, Karen Gannon, Diana Hemmers, Ruth Anderson, Donna Farmer, JoAnn Ellason, Zella Duncan, Sandra Nasshahn, Nancy Lamb, Ernestine Phillips, Janet Spaller, Judy Eri and Jean Korbe. Their coach is Art Bakke and managers are Karen Triplett and Darlene Gray. Trophies won by the team are also pictured.



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