

SUMMER RECREATION STARTS FOR SANDY KIDS; FULL-DAY ACTIVITY DUE NEXT WEEK

A cool breeze and cloudy skies Wednesday afternoon discouraged the first swimming session of the summer recreation program though enough brave youngsters turned out to fall just barely short of the required minimum of twenty swimmers.

Since Monday despite uncooperative weather conditions, nearly thirty youngsters have signed up for the community re-

creation program under the direction of Art Bakke and Assistant Eloyce Gehrs.

Only afternoon sessions are being held this week and more children are expected to turn out next Monday when summer church activities are concluded. This last week's activities in the afternoon have been confined mostly to organizing and erect-

ing of equipment but several youngsters were present Wednesday afternoon in the grade school breezeway and all-purpose room enjoying pingpong and games.

Youngsters from the first up to and including the fourth grades are asked to turn out at 9 a.m. Monday when the activities get into full swing. Swimming sessions are held every

Wednesday afternoon for the fifth grades and up. Transportation to Blue Lake Park will be provided by a school bus. No admission fee will be charged to enter the park and only twenty-five cents is required of each youngster to swim. Mr. Bakke added that the sessions are not regular swimming lessons but simply an opportunity for the

youngsters to learn to like water, to practice swimming and to cool off. Children wishing to swim must have permission slips from parents.

Fifth grades and up are to come to the community-sponsored program in the afternoons next week from 1 to 5 p.m. The all-purpose room of the grade school has been converted into a

large playroom with room for working with crafts, group singing and games.

A blackboard near the wall lists the competitors in the forthcoming pingpong, badminton, checker and horseshoe tournaments which spur a great deal of rivalry among the entrants. Playground facilities are open to the children besides the ping-

pong and shuffleboard.

One of the crafts directors plan to teach in working with "gimp". Gimp is a narrow plastic ribbon and for a small fee the kids may have enough to make colorful bracelets and jewelry. They also plan to work with pottery.

There is still need for game equipment and other play materials for the youngsters.

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Lofstedt Resigns; Gresham Man Chosen as Police Head

Carl Lofstedt, who turned in a list of some thirty "extra" citations earlier this week due to a short radar invasion in the community, announced also that he intended to resign his post as Sandy Police Chief to take a better position in Riverside County, California. Mayor Ruben Hoffman reported Thursday that a new man, John Pyle, of Gresham, had been selected to take Lofstedt's place.

Pyle, age 30, has been working for the past year on the Gresham police force and intends to start his duties in Sandy on Sunday, June 16. Pyle expects to move his wife and three children to the Sandy area in about a month. He was one of two who applied for the job upon hearing of Lofstedt's resignation.

The police committee made up of Alvin Sheldon, Keith Snyder, Carl Kreiger and the mayor made the selection Wednesday.

Lofstedt who has worked in Sandy as its law officer for over a year learned of the new job only this week so his resignation came as somewhat of a surprise to city officials and local townspeople who've grown accustomed to seeing Carl and his little dog "Ike" making the rounds in the town's black police car.

After several requests the resigning police chief finally succeeded last week in getting a radar system set up temporarily on Wednesday, June 5. In approximately five hours time Lofstedt with the aid of the radar installed in a county car and three county officers issued thirty-one citations to automobile drivers speeding through town.

Though not a permanent set-up the radar system can be requested at any time by the police or the city council.

Lofstedt, whose last day is Saturday, June 15, added that no citations were given to drivers unless they were traveling at a rate of over 38 miles per hour.

The following citations were delivered last week by Officer Lofstedt: Archie B. Meade, Portland, basic rule; Doyle I. Deck, Sandy, basic rule; Peter S.

Sofich, Portland, basic rule; Charles T. Parker, Portland, basic rule; Loyal Scott, Cherryville, no operator's license, basic rule radar; Roberta W. Miller, Klamath Falls, basic rule radar; Lola Gentenbein, Boring, basic rule radar; Richard L. Valline, Portland, basic rule radar; Geraldine Fossy, Bend, basic rule radar.

Lillian Marchbank, Eagle Creek, basic rule radar; Clifford Bise, Portland, basic rule radar; James V. Owens, Klamath Falls, basic rule radar; Theodore G. Hitchcock, Oswego, basic rule radar; John E. Beall, Portland, basic rule radar; Lawrence V. Smart, Portland, basic rule radar; Ira Simpson, Wemme, basic rule radar; Jesse F. Lewis, Clatskanie, basic rule radar; Donald R. Schenk, Sandy, basic rule radar; Norman R. Gluzber, Maui, basic rule radar; Robert L. Lowe, Sandy, basic rule radar; Lois M. Davis, Forest Grove, basic rule radar; Mary J. Steinbarger, Wemme, basic rule radar; Alvin A. Moore, Bend, basic rule radar.

John F. Brooks, Madras, basic rule radar; Paul L. Handley, Bend, basic rule radar; Harry C. Sharpe, Eugene, basic rule radar; Leland H. Neider, Sandy, basic rule radar; Thomas H. Clubb, Gresham, basic rule radar; Henry I. Anderson, Portland, basic rule radar; Bruce A. Crawford, Gresham, basic rule radar; and Charles F. Akers, Portland, basic rule radar.

Catherine D. Armstrong, San-

dy, basic rule radar; Lawrence J. Cash, Portland, basic rule radar; Frederick A. Fletcher, Portland, basic rule radar; Lee R. Morris, Sandy, basic rule radar; Pat Glemmer, Sunnyside, Washington, improper muffler;

Boys Nabbed Wednesday on Robbery Of Two Sandy Businesses Last Week

Three boys from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, were arrested Wednesday morning driving a stolen car. Further investigation showed that the two juveniles and one 18-year-old had in their possession two guns and several other items stolen from the Sandy Oil Company last Thursday evening.

They also had many household objects they admitted swiping from a cabin in the Rhododendron area which they intended to use in setting up housekeeping. It has not been determined how the 15 and 16-year-olds and Larry Simmons, 18, knew where the \$30 they took from the Sandy Auto Parts was hidden. Deputy Sheriff Harley Olson pointed out that this Larry Simmons was not the same person as the one who was involved in an assault case on the mountain last fall.

Someone obviously well-acquainted with local business whereabouts and who knew the whereabouts of both local and county law officers forced his way into the Sandy Auto Parts and the Sandy Oil buildings early Friday morning between 2:30 and 5:10 a.m.

One print was found under the window ledge of the auto parts shop and investigating officers Carl Lofstedt and Olson reported that the thief entered through the back door of that building before going on to the station next door owned jointly by Dwight Wilkinson and Harold Edes.

Wilkinson who came to the station early Friday morning reported the theft to Lofstedt, Sandy police chief, and Harley Olson, Clackamas County deputy.

Sponsors Named For Sandy Night At Racing Meet

Following a custom established several years ago, this Friday evening will be Sandy Night at the Portland Meadows race track. Nine Sandy firms will sponsor each of the nine races on the evening's program, and each sponsor will have a young lady present a bouquet of flowers to the winners of each race.

Sponsors announced for this year's Sandy Night are Walrad Insurance Agency, Pullen's Food Store, Mills Brothers Rigging Shop, Richardson's Chevrolet, Sandy Rexall Drug, Sandy Oil Company, R. S. Smith Motor Company, Cannon's Hardware and Wright's Super Market.

A large contingent of Sandy people is expected to attend the Friday racing program, which gets under way at 6 p.m.

New Pharmacist At Barker's Drug

New pharmacist at the Sandy Drug store to replace Herbie Coffin, who is retiring Saturday, is Gene Galbasini of Boulder, Colorado.

Gene, who has lived in Colorado all his life, left his wife, Delores and their two children, Gordon, 2, and Gwen, 1, in Boulder for two or three months until he can get his property there taken care of and find a home here in Sandy.

Albert C. Hingston, Forest Grove, basic rule; Lee L. Hankins, Gresham, reckless driving and no driver's license and Henry J. Hawkins, Gresham, driving while intoxicated.

Two candidates are to vie for the post in the grade school election June 17, according to Don Deming, district clerk. First to file his petition was John Rowell, manager and vice-president of the Sandy Farms south of Sandy. Rowell has a son two years of age. Filing last week was Clifford Sandstrom, Route 1, Sandy. Sandstrom is the father of three boys in grade school.

The election for the five-year office will start at 2 p.m. at the grade school and voters will also decide on the district tax levy.

There are two nominees, also, for the high school post, according to Brenton Vedder, clerk. Nominations for the election scheduled for Monday, June 24, were closed Thursday.

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After Fifty-Three Years Herbie, Sandy Pharmacist To Leave For Retirement

Herbie, the white-haired gentleman who works as a pharmacist in both local drug stores and who's been around as long as most Sandytines can remember, announced Tuesday that after 53 years Saturday will be his last day "peddling pills" because he intends to go into retirement.

His full name is Herbert S. Coffin, but few people even though they met him in the drug store regularly for eighteen years even knew his full name. He is just "Herbie."

Now he intends to return to his home in Portland at 1905 S. E. 25th where he lives with his sister, Florence Coffin, and "play around the yard" working on the many flowers there. He doesn't plan, however, to have a total retirement because there are many openings in Portland stores for relief druggists.

Herb, a native Oregonian, first came to Sandy eighteen years ago when Ivan Barker had to go off to the Navy. Herbie and Mrs. Agnes Barker ran the drug store on Main Street. At that time it was the only drug store in Sandy and the Loop Highway had just been completed. While Ivan was off to war Herb not only did up the prescriptions but he learned to jerk sodas at the fountain and played a part-time babysitter for the Barker's twin boys, Danny and Doug, who were about two-years-old. He added that he never realized how long he'd been here until two years ago when he sat at graduation exercises in the high school and watched Danny and all his classmates who were just "little scamps" when he first came to Sandy receiving their diplomas. Doug had already joined the Navy.

When Ivan returned from the Navy Herbie remained an employee of Sandy Drug and for all eighteen years commuted back and forth to his home in Portland. Two years ago he came to work at the town's other drug store, Economy Drug, owned by Mr. Fred Dickman and since has worked at both stores part time. He has lived at the Alfred Meinig home during the week and drove his

Nominations Set As School Voting Slated Monday

With the closing of nominations for the office of high school director, Thursday, June 13, candidates for both directors stepped into the final rounds facing the two up-coming elections.

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Cooling Weather Moderates Ripening of Local Berries

The harvest off to an early start this season leaving many growers. Cool weather and rain has shifted work on the local strawberry harvest into low gear the past week but many growers still expect to reach the peak of the season in a few days.

Ripening of the berries has been slowed by the lack of the warm, sunny weather which got

Regulations Given To Log Truckers

After two narrow escapes in the last two weeks when the brakes on log trucks failed on the steep hill between West Linn and Willamette, city officials from West Linn are having signs posted at the top of the hill warning all log truck drivers to put their vehicles into low gear before proceeding down the steep grade.

Jack Knox of Sandy, ran his truck into the bridge abutment last week to avoid crossing the West Linn-Oregon City bridge when his brakes failed coming down the hill. Another Oregon City truck driver went on a wild ride last Thursday in the 5 o'clock rush-hour traffic on the hill which leads across the bridge and into the center of the busy downtown traffic in Oregon City.

Neither driver crossed the bridge, however, as one runaway truck did in August, 1955. The truck smashed into the base of the municipal elevator killing the driver instantly.

The West Linn chief of police said the road would be posted immediately and the regulation strictly enforced.

Multnomah Fair Booklets In Mail

Multnomah County Fair premium books are in the mail, according to Duane Hennessy, fair manager.

Books were mailed to all those who prepared exhibits for last year's fair.

Persons not receiving books who wish to enter the coming fair can receive copies by sending a card to the Multnomah County fair office, Gresham, or by phoning MOhawk 5-3146 during business hours.

Hennessy said persons sending mail requests must name the department in which they are interested.

The premium book has been completely revamped and numerous changes have been made in premiums.

Sale of indoor and outdoor commercial booth space is now underway.

The 1957 fair is scheduled for August 1 through 10 at Gresham.

Principal Hired At Welches

Welches School board recently hired a new principal for the coming school year, Mr. William Bromley.

Mr. Bromley has been superintendent of schools in the Dil-lard area near Roseburg and Mrs. Bromley is also a teacher and will teach the second grade as well as Girl's P. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Bromley and their four children are currently looking for a place to reside on the mountain. Bromley replaced Paul Merriss who resigned this spring to take another position.

Budget Given OK

A budget of \$112,000 was approved in Oregon City Monday by the board of directors of the United Fund for Clackamas County.

The amount represented an increase of about 5 per cent over the amount raised and distributed to the participating agencies in the current year.

ers short of pickers. Hazel Murray, manager of the farm employment agency in Sandy, reported that there are still calls for nearly a hundred pickers and that groups of six to ten were needed to drive out to the small farms in the area. Mrs. Murray added that there are also cabins empty on some of the bigger fields.

In order to aid growers who still need pickers the schools and many stores were closed in the Gresham-Portland area last week to aid in harvesting the crop but the quick streak of cool weather was credited for slowing the coming peak of the season and saving tons of berries that otherwise would have rotted on the vines. Growers reported on Tuesday that over-ripening on the vines is expected to be at a minimum.

Canneries which were running far into the night during the warm weather slowed during the first part of this week and now are beginning to speed up again as some of the big growers in the area like Sandy Farms reach their peak. Sandy Farms camp boss, Sam Wilkerson, felt sure that they had enough pickers working there now to get their crop harvested.

The bumper crop of berries illustrated by a report about Mrs. Loretta Paul who picked thirty crates of berries on the first day of picking at the A. H. Horning farm at Dodge Park. Mrs. Paul earned \$18 in one day and picked a total of 450 pounds off the new field.

As in the current strawberry season, growers of raspberries also predict an early start this year. Some growers in Boring report raspberries already ripening. Picking is expected to be started previous to the latter part of June which is much earlier than last year.

Beulah Dog Still Unseen

Still lost in the woods is Beulah, the eighty-five pound part bulldog, who disappeared on a fishing trip May 21 in the Salmon River area.

Beulah has so many friends and masters in the Oregon City-Oswego area that it has never been determined just exactly who owns her. She was accompanying a son-in-law of Mrs. Fay Dahl of Oregon City when she disappeared. Since the day Beulah disappeared bedecked in a red leather collar she has been seen only once by some loggers in the area although her masters have been looking for her at least three times a week.

Beulah, it seems, stands about 2 or 3 feet high and has white "socks" and a white "vest". She's a timid dog, for all her size, which may be diminished now because of an extreme lack of dog food in the deep woods.

Her owners have high hopes of finding her and have posted a reward for her return. Forest service officials are also cooperating. Anyone knowing of Beulah's whereabouts is asked to phone NEptune 6-2320, collect.

Howeiler Fines Tippling Autoists

Clarence A. Lang of Boring was fined \$40 and given a 30-day suspended jail term the first of the week by Justice of the Peace George Howeiler upon conviction of being intoxicated in an automobile. The arrest was made by state police between Sandy and Boring.

George R. Wells, a transient who has been working on the Jake Cooper ranch near Pioneer Park, was picked up last Friday for being intoxicated in an auto and was fined \$60. His driver's license also was suspended for 30 days by Judge Howeiler.