

Animals Win Prizes at Community Pet Show

Dogs, kids and cats plus an assortment of "miscellaneous" animal life joined together last Friday to put on a noisy, but amazingly orderly pet show at the grade school.

Dogs, 27 of them, were the most numerous in the Sandy community recreation pet show. They were also the noisiest. Miscellaneous animals, including a goose, several turtles, gold fish, guinea pigs and preying mantis, numbered 20. Seven cats completed the list of 54 pets.

Tomorrow's (Friday) event will be a bicycle - tricycle rodeo which will include an obstacle course and races. Scheduled for future Fridays are the "Sandy Decathlon" and a parade.

Owners of winners in the pet show are:

Cat show — best groomed: Kathy Harrison, 1st; best costumed: Jeanette Lundborn, 1st and Rita Wallace, 2nd; longest hair: Eileen Wienecke, 1st; Bryce Bignall, 1st and Randy Huserik, 2nd; most interesting, Judy Silver.

Miscellaneous pet show — most unusual: Roger Harrison; most interesting, Mike Leary, 1st;

Mark Salisbury, 2nd and Cathy Covert, 3rd; best groomed: Jimmy Shockey, 1st and Eileen Wienecke, 2nd.

Smallest: Jay Swails, 1st; Melanie Steffl, 2nd and David Wienecke, 3rd; largest: Cindy, Cliff and David Sandercock, 1st; Kim Anderson, 2nd and Garlan Anderson, 3rd; neatest cage: Pat Leary.

Dog show — best groomed: Jerry Duvall, 1st; Marsha Smith, 2nd and Marilyn Dove, 3rd; best costumed: Debbie Gunderson, 1st; Richard Metzger, 2nd; Julie Schneider, 3rd; largest: Randy Huserik, 1st; Bob Bignall, 2nd and Roger Leathers, 3rd.

Smallest over 6 months: Sandra Leathers, 1st; Sandra De Long, 2nd and Ronnie Lundborn, 3rd; loudest: Gary Oldenkamp, 1st; most interesting, Greg Grokett, 1st; Donnie Scheider, 2nd and David Wienecke, 3rd.

Shortest tail: Linda Haselwander, 1st; Shirley Searls, 2nd and Lauri Swails, 3rd; longest tail: Rob Bignall, 1st; Marianne Shaw, 2nd and Diane Stauffer, 3rd.

Judges for the show were Ivan Barker, Kenneth Frederickson and Mrs. Don Lundborn.



Judges named this bulldog puppy the most interesting of all 27 dogs entered in the pet show. Dogs made up the largest category of the show in which 54 animals competed with him, and looking a trifle bewildered at all the goings on is his owner, Greg Grokett.



Smoky the collie and "kitty cat" don't know they're supposed to be enemies. Camera-shy Smoky, who won first prize as the largest dog in the Sandy community recreation pet show, makes a nice, soft resting place for his feline friend, "Kitty cat" herself won a prize for being big—second in the cat division. Both are owned by Randy Huserik.

Woman Reports Attack; Pair Sought by Police

A search for two reported rapists is being conducted by Portland police and Clackamas county sheriffs in the Estacada area following a complaint by a 29 year-old Portland housewife.

The victim of the reported attack said she was held by the two all night in her car in a desolate sideroad area and was assaulted several times in the presence of her daughter, 2½, an son, 9.

The men entered her car after helping her fix a flat tire near the Interstate bridge in Vancouver, Wash. where the woman had been visiting an aunt. When they arrived in Portland which they originally said was their destination, the pair then informed the woman she would take them to Estacada where they were picking berries.

She told police she tried to talk them into letting her go home and then having her husband take them to Estacada, but they refused.

The woman said she did not know her way to Estacada, but did recognize Sandy as they

passed through. At Estacada she was directed to a sideroad area—believed to be near the Squaw Mountain Highway 212 junction.

Here the men forced the children into the backseat and joined the woman in the front where they forced her to submit to them throughout the night. The children remained in the back where they eventually fell asleep.

The men allowed the housewife to drive after sunrise and she let them off at a grocery store in the Estacada area. They informed her that they had her

license number and that if she reported them they would "do the same thing to her daughter." The daughter is 2½ years old.

The mother of two then drove back to Portland where she called police. She was taken to Good Samaritan hospital for treatment.

The suspects were described to police by the victim as being 30 to 35 years old and 50 years old.

The younger man was about (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Med. Plan Gains National Notice

The first concrete results of Dr. Walter A. Noehren's recent efforts back East to promote the Physicians Association of Clackamas County health plan have been achieved.

The July 7 issue of Time magazine carries a paragraph describing the plan. It was taken from a more lengthy mimeographed description given one of the editors by Noehren. This is the same description being distributed with other materials by Noehren to "interested and/or influential parties" in his campaign to push this plan.

Noehren said he "just laid the thing on his desk and wasn't sure if the man would even read it." But read it he did, and furthermore included it in the featured article of the week. The article discusses the AMA and its stand on prepaid health-care plans.

Hearing Set for Man Involved in Accident

Ronald G. Paola, Jennings Lodge, who was involved in a truck-car accident several weeks ago is scheduled to appear in district court Thursday, July 27. He is charged with failure to operate on the right side of the road. Paola has entered a plea of not guilty.

Paola collided with a Clackamas county squad car operated by Sgt. Thomas Cutsforth.



Spots painted on with lipstick earned for Taffy first place in the Best Costume division at the Sandy community recreation pet show last Friday. Taffy is shown by her owner Debbie Gunderson, left, and Lesley Schmitz.

Postmaster Situation Still Fuzzy at 'Rhode'

Facts about competitive examinations and eligibility for the permanent postmastership in Rhododendron are as fuzzy as ever—if not more so.

And two inquiries from the Sandy Post to the U. S. Civil Service Commission office concerning the situation are still unanswered.

The first inquiry was prompted by the June 21 letter from Senator Maurine Neuberger in which she stated Hal Dudley was installed as acting postmaster on June 9 at Rhododendron pending the holding and outcome of an open competitive examination for the permanent postmastership.

However, Mrs. Neuberger had said earlier that Dudley's appointment was pending the announcement of the results of the competitive examination—implying the test had already been given.

The Post then wrote the Civil Service commission asking when the examination would be held and if Dudley, despite his non-residency in the Rhododendron district, would be eligible to participate.

One requirement for postmasters has been that applicants must have resided within the delivery area of the office for one year preceding the closing

date of the examination.

This letter, written June 29, has received no answer. The Post then received a letter from Ralph M. Muldoon, Brightwood, of his disappointment in the Rhododendron situation. With this letter which appears in this issue of the Post, he enclosed a letter to him from the U.S. Civil service commission. (See Pg. 2)

This letter, dated June 28, tells Muldoon of the cancellation of his application for the postmaster position in Rhododendron. The reason given for this was the revision of qualifications standards for filling postmaster positions at first, second, and third-class offices.

The letter then went on, "unless the Post Office Department should decide to fill the postmaster position for which you applied by promotion of a postal employee who meets the revised standards and who already has a competitive civil service status, a new civil service examination will be announced using the revised qualifications standards."

The letter did not state what these revised qualifications were nor when a new examination might be announced.

The Post has received no answer to its inquiry about these revisions and how they cancelled Muldoon's application.

Boy Is Missing From Sandy Home

A 16 year-old Sandy boy was reported missing from his home last week by his parents according to sheriff's reports. He was last seen June 24.

Kenneth Allen Smith, 16, of Rm. 1, Box 1112, left home in a two-door '49 Ford with about \$10 in his possession, according to his father, Gordon Benjamin Smith. The car, painted with a primer coat, had Oregon license plates 2L-1449.

The boy was presumed to have headed toward Gleneden, Ore., and a lookout for him and description has been sent to authorities along the coast.

Young Smith is 5'8" and weighs about 165 pounds. He wore a white shirt, a blue sweater, blue jeans, black loafers and a cross on a chain when he left home. He wears glasses.

Hot Days Bring Need for Pickers More Than Ever!

Hot days are making the need for more berry pickers critical, according to Sandy farmers.

On days like Monday and Tuesday of this week picking was over by noon or 1 p.m. because of heat. The earlier quitting time makes it important for farmers to have as many pickers as possible during the morning picking hours.

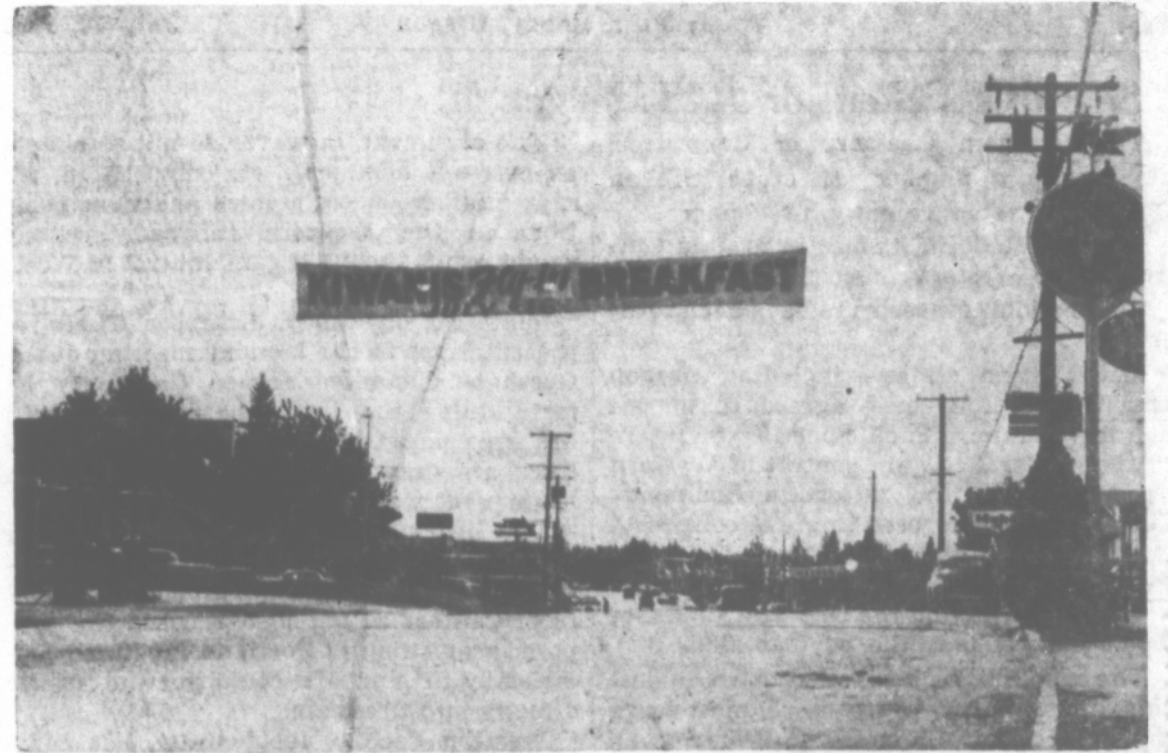
Persons interested in picking should contact the temporary farm labor bureau located at the office of the Pioneer Real Estate office.

The need is mainly for raspberry and blackcap pickers now, but blackberries also started this week.

Sandy Precinct Adds 2nd Deputy to Force

Captain of the Mt. Hood Sheriffs Reserve unit E. L. Smith was promoted to a position as resident deputy in Sandy July 1. Sandy now has two resident deputies.

Dep. Smith lives at 512 Hood street in Sandy. He lists his phone as MU 7-3672.



Flying in the breeze to advertise the Kiwanis Fly-In Breakfast is this sign on the Loop highway near the "Y" at the east end of town. Proceeds from the breakfast, which is slated for Sunday at Rich's Airport on Hillcrest road,

will go into funds for the Kiwanis Crippled Children's Camp and the Sandy recreation program. Pancakes, bacon, eggs, coffee and fruit juice will be on hand from 7:30 until noon.



This banner flying above highway 26 west of Sandy tells of the Sandy Street Dance slated for Saturday, July 22, at the parking lot in the grade school. The Jaycee-sponsored event will feature carnival-type games and food plus a

dance with live music. The dance will begin 3 p.m., five hours earlier than last year, and Jaycees hope this will double attendance figures.

KIWANIS SPEAKER

Melvin Haneberg was the speaker at last week's Kiwanis meeting. His topic was the American Legion and its activities. Program chairman for tonight's dinner meeting is Rev. Neuenfeldt.

Planes, Pancakes Set For Fly - in Breakfast

Airplanes will be flying and pancakes will be flipping at the fourth annual Sandy Kiwanis Fly-In breakfast scheduled for this Sunday at Rich's airport on Hillcrest road just northeast of town.

Airplane rides and an air show will head up the list of attractions. The airplane tours mentioned in last week's Post are listed as another possibility. Musical entertainment will come from well-known Portland band man, Monty Ballou.

Pancakes, eggs, bacon, coffee and fruit juice will be offered from 7:30 a.m. until noon. Adults will pay \$1 and children 50 cents for the breakfast.

Two children's programs will benefit from this breakfast where a crowd upwards of 600 is expected. Sharing the proceeds are the Kiwanis Crippled Children's Camp at Mt. Hood and the Sandy Community recreation program.

Kiwanians hope for a "bigger crowd than ever" for what they term their biggest project of the year.

Man Files Suit Asking \$15,583

A \$15,583 lawsuit was filed in Clackamas county circuit court recently as the aftermath of a rear end collision between two cars on the Mt. Hood Loop highway on Dec. 5, 1960.

Elton Hemmers, the plaintiff, charges Keith Flugstad with being both careless and negligent in failing to keep a proper outlook for other traffic, failing to keep his vehicle under proper control and driving at speed excessive for safety for the condition of the road and traffic.

Hemmers said he was caused to suffer an aggravation of his arthritic condition in his back and shoulders, muscle strain and nervous shock. He asked \$15,000 general damages plus \$583 medical and doctor costs plus court costs.

The case will probably not be tried for several months, court officials said.

Jaycees Getting Ready For Street Dance Here

A carnival atmosphere will hit Sandy Saturday, July 22, when the Jaycees throw their annual street dance from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Refreshments will be typical carnival fare — hot dogs, pronto pups, hamburgers and soft drinks. The same goes for games which will include dart games, wheel of fortune, penny pitch and bingo. Over \$1000 worth of prizes await winners of the games.

One of the most interesting games will be one not usually seen at a carnival — a wet sponge pitch. Targets, by the

way, will be Jaycee members. Two gate prizes are promised this year. One is a large stuffed dog and the other is a barbecue rotisserie.

Live music by the Mt. Hood Revalaires will be on tap for the dance.

Among the service clubs participating in the event are the Lions, Camp Fire Girls, Jayettes, Gresham and Parkrose Jaycees.

Each participating club will turn their proceeds to a cause of their choice. The sponsor-group Jaycees will put their money into a community development fund.

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