

## Basketball team gets two victories, one loss

The Sandy summer basketball team got two wins over Corbett and dropped one game to Franklin last week.

The team beat Corbett 48 to 39 and 57 to 34 while losing 48 to 41.

In the victories Sandy was led in the first game by a 20 point performance from Pat Sutton. He was followed in the scoring column by Ray Perkins with 12 points as they were the only two men to score in double figures.

Other scorers in the game were Bill Stockam 2, Dan Turin 8, Mike Leary 6, Bryce Bignall 4, Al Nippert 4, and Dean Dickinson.

Perkins then scored 20 points in the next win over Corbett while he was followed by Leary's 10 points. Others helping in the scoring were Dickinson 8, Sutton 5, Stockam 2, Bignall 7, Nippert 5.

In the loss to Franklin, Dickinson scored 16 points to lead the team with Leary 10, Sutton 3, Perkins 8 and Stockam 4 the other scorers.

In all three games the team was playing without star center Rick Zimmerman.

## Dog track property re-zoned

Agreement was reached last month on the re-zoning of Multnomah Kennel club property in Wood Village.

The city council voted to change the zone from manufacturing to C-2 after reaching agreement with kennel club officials.

In a review of the city zoning map the planning commission had originally planned to change all zoning along Arata Road to A-2, apartment. When Kennel Club representatives protested the change agreement was reached for the C-2 zone.

The next city council meeting will be at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 11.



OXEN TOOK PART in the Sidewalk Sales held in Sandy last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The oxen were part of the "old west" theme of the sales and were sponsored by Oregon Trail Savings and Loan.

They were driven through town once pulling a covered wagon besides being on display all day at Oregon Trail Plaza. (Post photo)

## Cub Nationals disqualified from league playoff games

The Sandy Cub Nationals baseball team for the second year in a row were disqualified from the district playoffs by the leagues board of directors.

This year the team was ruled ineligible after finishing in second place because a player on the team was found to be 15-years-old and only boys 13 to 14 are able to play for the team.

According to Jim Martin, head of the Sandy baseball league, the Sandy team found out near the end of the season that the player was over the age limit and reported it to the league asking for permission to continue using him or to drop him from the roster.

The board of directors in their first hearing and in the re-hearing of the case last week denied the team use of the player and disqualified the Sandy team's season.

According to Martin, the player's parents had signed last spring that the boy was in the age bracket necessary to play and that the team had not done any further checking.

When team coach Gary Sandblast discovered the boy was 15-years-old at the end of the season, he and Martin reported it to the league with

hopes getting a favorable decision.

Last year the same team failed to make the district playoff when a player not listed on the team roster played in a game.

In that case, the vice-president of the league had given his okay to use the player, but the board then overruled that decision causing the Sandy team to be disqualified.

By being disqualified this

year the league title goes to the team from Rockwood.

## Tape decks, tapes stolen

Two tape decks and stereo tapes valued at 1265 were reported stolen Aug. 1 from a home at 827 NE 155th while the owners were at a party. Sheriff's reports said thieves broke into the bedroom of Gene G. Vosnick while he was gone and stole the items.

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## State moving to accept federal safety codes

On December 29, 1970, President Richard Nixon signed the Williams-Steiger Act (now known as the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970) into law, with an effective date of April 28, 1971.

On May 11, 1971 Governor Tom McCall put his signature on an agreement with the U.S. Department of Labor which, in effect, will allow the State of Oregon to continue to administer its safety codes until

such time as the State plan for administering the federal rules is accepted by U.S. Labor Department officials.

Four State of Oregon agencies will be involved in the administration of OSHA: Accident Prevention Division of the Workmen's Compensation Board; Board of Health; Fire Marshal and the Department of Commerce. The Accident Prevention Division is concerned primarily with industrial safety for all of Oregon industry; the Board of Health with occupational health problems; the Fire Marshal with fire hazards and explosives, and the Department of Commerce with pressure vessels, elevators and certain electrical problems.

All of the state agencies will cooperate to produce a state plan under which they can administer the federal law. Jim Faulstich, assistant to the Governor, is co-ordinating the effort of the four state agencies.

According to James E. Wiles, administrator of the Accident Prevention Division, his organization is working on several programs with the federal government.

The first, proposed by the Education and Information Section of ADP, is an extensive effort to present the details of the new federal law to the people of the state.

Walt Thorsell, supervisor of this section, indicates his group will be spending considerable time during the next 11 months traveling throughout the state presenting informational programs for employers and employees. He noted that 15 regional conferences are planned this fall in which the federal program will be outlined in detail for Oregon employers.

"We hope to have some federal officials participating in the conferences so everyone will know his responsibilities under the Williams-Steiger Act," he said.

Jack Buckland, supervisor of the Engineering section of ADP, said his group is planning to compare all of the Oregon Safety Codes to those adopted under the Federal Act. "There is little doubt that Oregon employers will be working with safety standards similar to those they have been working with for years," he said.

Explaining his comment, Buckland said that Oregon standards, in most cases, exceed those being proposed by the Department of Labor under the Williams-Steiger Act. "If a federal grant is approved, we will, during the next 11 months, be comparing the Oregon

Safety Code with the standards being established on the federal level," Buckland said. He continued, "If our standards meet or exceed those adopted by the Department of Labor, we will continue to enforce the Oregon standards."

Wiles said the Accident Prevention Division was planning to participate in a third program with the Federal government. "We are currently screening our 60-man field force to choose seven men to take part in a federal training program in Washington, D.C., in which they will learn federal inspection procedures under OSHA," Wiles said. "These men will be spending five weeks in the East this summer being trained by federal officials in the techniques to be used in making inspections under the new law. They will return to Oregon to make inspections, and at a later date, indoctrinate their fellow inspectors in the procedures to be followed," Wiles added.

"Oregon employers have little to fear as far as the safety codes are concerned," Wiles noted. "However, there are

several areas they should be investigating," he added.

"Probably one of the least known features of the new law is the system for reporting of injuries. Many firms in the state already have systems similar to those required under the federal legislation, but all should familiarize themselves with the requirements of the federal law so they will not be cited for non-compliance," he concluded. The information obtained from the annual reports of employers will be used to develop statistics and also to point out problem areas that will be needing additional attention by safety inspectors.

Anyone wishing additional information should address their inquiries to Eugene Harrower, Area Director, U.S. Department of Labor, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, U.S. Court House, Room 326, 620 S.W. Main Street, Portland, Oregon 97205.

Harrower will be in charge of the federal program in Oregon, Idaho, and Southwest Washington.

## College gets grant to aid handicapped

Mt. Hood Community College has received a \$43,000 Federal grant to implement a program of individualized assistance for disadvantaged and handicapped students in vocational-technical curricula beginning fall term.

The program is designed to provide tutorial aid to those eligible students enrolled, or about to enroll, in a one or two-year terminal program at Mt. Hood.

Many eligible students will be "sponsored" by state or federal agencies such as Welfare Incentive, Manpower Development Training Act, or one of the Vocational Rehabilitation agencies. Qualification for assistance is quite liberal.

Monies and tutoring will be provided disadvantaged or handicapped students returning to school after an extended period away from education. Students with rusty skills will receive tutoring assistance in the basics of mathematics, reading and writing. Others with little or no training in the basics of education will receive tutorial help.

The objective of the program, in addition to assisting the disadvantaged toward the successful completion of educational programs, will be to erase the stigma of failure in the past necessarily meaning low expectations of success in the future.

For information regarding assistance, interested students

## Big stink

There was a great stink on NE Roberts last Thursday.

When the wreckers were hauling away the old gas tanks from the former Ivy service station the load shifted and spilled the sediment from the tank into the street.

It was a combination of rust and gasoline. The city did not try to wash off the street because it might hazard street drainage.

The stuff was strong enough to take the paint off the street marking.

## fungus hits fruit trees

Home gardeners may notice an onset of trouble in their peach, plum or prune trees. Symptoms begin with a drying of developing fruit to produce a shriveled mummy. Leaves begin to thin and yellow followed by dieback of smaller twigs. Some trees fail to develop a single edible fruit.

The problem was described by Wilbur W. Burkhardt, area extension agent, as "brown-rot" disease, a fungus attacking all fruits with a stone-like seed.

Initial infections start when the tree blooms and continues to spread with the aid of wet weather.

Blossoms not destroyed by the infection may produce small fruits easily victimized by the fungus spore. Infections continue and can destroy the few ripened fruits by rot action.

Doomed fruit appears to have a mold growing on the surface. Control attempts at this time are too late to help the infected crop except in cases where only a few ripening fruits show signs of trouble.

Sulfur sprays applied regularly will hold infections down but the heavily infected trees need attention to get them ready for next year.

Burkhardt recommends removal of all infected fruits and disposal by deep burial as a preventive. Disease producing spores cannot mature when buried deeply.

Further work includes immediate pruning of all dead twigs from the tree. Brown rot also attacks tender tissue and kills young twigs by girdling as the infection advances. Removal of infected twigs prevents total loss of next year's fruit producing wood. Hardest hit in the backyard orchard are peach trees.

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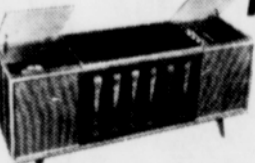
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