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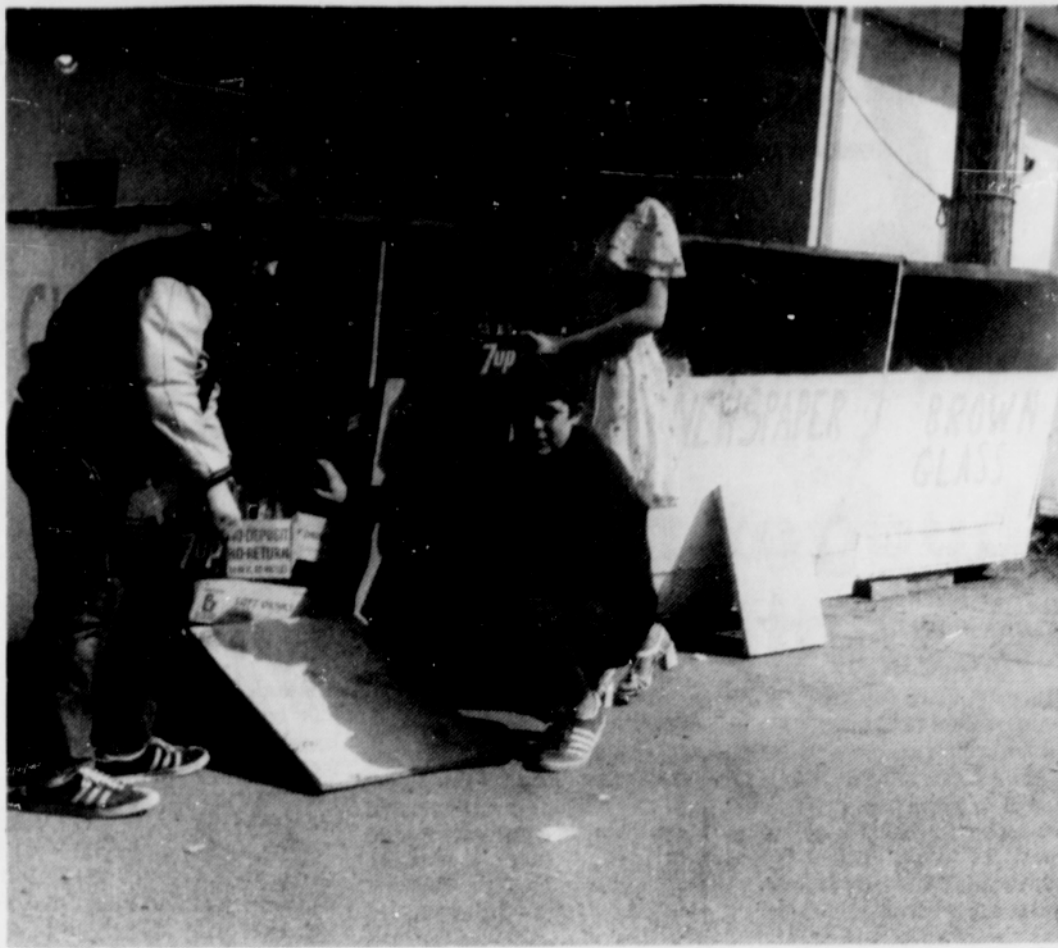


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MENU

SANDY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENU
MONDAY, April 10
 Fish n' Chips
 Cole Slaw
 Biscuits
 Canned Fruit
 Milk
TUESDAY, April 11
 Turkey & Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes
 Celery Sticks
 Bread, Butter
 Candy Surprise
 Milk
WEDNESDAY, April 12
 Scalloped Potatoes
 w-Meat
 Spoon Bread
 Fruited Jello
 Milk
THURSDAY, April 13
 Soup
 Peanut Butter Sandwich
 Carrot Dollars
 Chocolate Frosted Doughnut
 Milk
FRIDAY, April 14
 Pork Chop Suey
 Buttered Rice
 Olives
 Maple Bar
 Milk



SANDY HIGH students Dave Mills, Doug Schulthess and Joyce Boston pick up bottles for recycling. The Sandy high

student body started the program several months ago and has earned over \$75 in the recycling project.

(Post photo)

Warning given against home improvement scheme

A warning against fraudulent home improvement schemes was issued by Keith Kinsman, chief of the Consumer Protection Division for Clackamas County district attorney's office.

"The coming of spring marks an awareness on the part of many householders of the condition of their property. All too many times it also heralds the coming of unscrupulous 'repairmen' or 'home improvers' who unlawfully take the householder's money, leaving him nothing in return," Kinsman said.

"I have had just today a report that a roof-waterproofing scheme is being operated in Clackamas County. A stranger came to the door and offered to treat the roof. He obtained several times the estimated price by claiming the roof was in unusually bad shape. In fact, all that he did was spray kerosene mixed with some paint on the roof."

Kinsman pointed out that many times in the past such repairs or improvements have involved the sale of home siding or repairs to roofs. "Among the worst of the schemes is the one where the operator comes to his victim's house, makes a contract to do work, then does some little bit of work, and collects his money from the homeowner."

By the time the homeowner discovers that no real work had

been done or that the scheme was fraudulent, the operator has left the area and cannot be found by the authorities."

"The Oregon Deceptive Trade Practices Act strictly regulates any home solicitation sale of goods or services. A one solicitation sale is one where the seller comes to the buyer's home to sell his goods."

"Among the regulations is a requirement that any contract for the sale of goods or services must be in writing if the amount involved is more than \$50. The buyer has 3 days in which he can cancel the contract."

Kinsman said that the safest and the cheapest method to repair or improve your home is to deal with established contractors and businessmen. Any violations of the law or fraudulent schemes should immediately be reported.

Ensemble performs for services

The 7th grade brass ensemble performed for the sunrise and regular service at the Lutheran Church Easter morning. Members of the ensemble were trumpeters Bob Punsel, Kindall Blunt, Dale Waibel, and Trombonist Bill Knapp.

The ensemble performed two hymns with the organ and congregation at the sunrise service and three hymns with fanfares at the regular service.

The special brass music was arranged by Gerald Dickson, band director at the Sandy grade school.

The church service presented by Rev. Koepke and the ensemble gave the Easter holiday a joyous start.

It's hard to talk smelt

"If only man could communicate with the smelt, perhaps we could come up with some of the answers," commented Glenn Otto last week. Troutdale's mayor and one of the city's great smelt fans still has some slim hope that the little fish will come into the Sandy River this year.

Last year when the tiny silver fish returned to the river for the first time in 14 years Troutdale residents were hopeful that the long, dry spell between smelt runs had ended. So far, river watchers have seen no sign of the fish.

Otto has researched Fish and Game Commission records on past smelt runs and notes that the latest recorded run was April 28, 1924. The earliest run came in 1934 on March 4.

The longest run, lasting 17 days, occurred in 1949 beginning March 24 and ending April 9. The hordes of fish are more than a source of pride to Troutdale. They are also good business.

Says Otto, "The Oregon Game Commission began selling smelt licenses for 50 cents each in the depression year of 1929. The first year 793 licenses were sold for a value of \$396.50. The banner year as far as license sales are concerned was in 1953. During this very heavy run the commission sold 59,503 licenses for a total of \$29,751. That year the smelt began running on April 19 and stopped on the 29. The weather was warm and the crowds were tremendous."

"I remember," said Otto, "that one tavern had a large sign reading 'Here's where we catch 'em.'"

"The person who writes the license," he explained, "receives eight cents from the game commission so it's evident that money can be made just by selling licenses. Through the years including 1968, the commission has collected a total of \$150,622.50. The 50 cent fee collected from the sport fisherman is supposed to be used exclusively for the improvement of the Sandy River."

"Unfortunately," says Otto who is a candidate for the state legislature, "The money has not always been spent wisely in my opinion. As of 1968 only \$3,580 remained in the Sandy River smelt fund from the original \$150,000. Part was

spent to construct a diversion dam near the mouth of the river thus diverting the upstream channel to the present mouth. Other money has been used to purchase access sites along the Sandy above Viking Park bridge. In 1962 \$12,600 was spent on a smelt study to provide information of the fish's habits. Unfortunately, smelt can't read and they ignored the findings."

"Approximately \$38,000 has also been spent at Marmot Dam on a diversion device to keep migrant steelhead and salmon from entering Roslyn Lake. Many people feel this expense could have been paid by Portland General Electric Company."

In addition to the sport catch the Sandy River has also supported a commercial smelt fishery. Commercial fishery is dependent upon the supply of smelt in the river and the market price which fluctuates according to the success of earlier runs in the Cowlitz and Lewis Rivers in Washington.

The largest commercial catch, according to Otto, was reported in 1945 when 1,393,089 pounds were taken. The U.S. Army purchased smelt that year for various bases throughout the states. The smelt were frozen and shipped. "The Fish Commission," says Otto, "receives three-tenths of one cent for every pound of smelt taken commercially. This amounted to \$41,000 in 1945. A pretty good take when you consider that no hatchery or management program is involved."

The Oregon Fish Commission attempted a transplant of smelt in 1969 from the Cowlitz River in Washington to the Necanicum River at Seaside at the Sandy River. Approximately 3500 smelt were dumped into the

Sandy near Dabney State Park in the hope they would return. Neither of the transplants appear to be successful.

Otto says many theories have developed over the years as to why the smelt fail to return to the Sandy. The late Ed Brockman, who was devoted to the river and its smelt runs, held that the fish would not come up river if the water temperature was colder than 42 degrees.

Otto and other residents won't buy that theory. Commercial fishermen in northern waters have had to break ice to dip smelt and many of Troutdale's old-timers remember smelt runs in icy conditions.

There may be some truth in the idea that the smelt won't run if the river is high and muddy, Otto concedes, "but who is trying to dip smelt under those conditions?"

"If pollution is a factor," says Otto, "I would like to believe the river is cleaner now than it has been for years since Troutdale has a sewer treatment plant in operation."

"The theory I subscribe to is that there is so much Sandy River sand on the south shore of the Columbia that the smelt have no need of entering the Sandy to spawn. I have dipped smelt in 1964 between Government Island and the south shore of the Columbia, yet we didn't have a run in the Sandy that year."

"In other years," he continued, "the smelt have turned up off Sun Dial Beach and yet they never came up the river."

The river watchers are keeping a sharp eye on the Sandy but most feel that this will be another spring when those long-poled dip nets will stay in a corner of the basement.

Barbershop groups

The music and antics of the Mt. Hood Timberliners Chorus will be heard and seen in a special benefit performance Friday and Saturday, April 7-8 at Gresham High School auditorium.

Show time is 8 p.m. This will be the annual show staged by the Mt. Hood Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of

Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The benefit is for Tucker-Maxon Oral School, a private school for children with hearing problems. The school has received a national reputation in excellent education for deaf children.

The school receives no public funds, so must depend on an endowment.

Landscape class needs students

This article is to clarify what is to be taught in the landscaping class scheduled for the spring term Thursday nights at Sandy High School.

1. Landscaping trends, objective of proper landscape design.
2. Principles of design and landscape construction.
3. Landscape drawing.
4. Site and property development.
5. Property development, cost estimating.
6. Planting selections and design.
7. Structures and water in landscapes.
8. Equipment and materials used in landscape care and maintenance.
9. Landscape Instruction.

The books required will be "Landscaping For Western Burnt batch cookers meet"

The Burnt Batch cooking II made salad, hamburger sandwiches and coffee cake and served cooking III at the leaders home, Mrs. Duane Knapp, Saturday, April 1st.

Boy born
 A son, Danny Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Terrill, Rt. 2, Box 440, Sandy, March 24.

Living", a Sunset publication. The class is essentially designed for those people who have bought a new home and those who want to remodel the landscape of their present home.

There are field trips planned to see new plant materials of a large variety.

The class carries two hours of Mt. Hood Community College credit and should prove to be very interesting for both husbands and wives alike.

Remember the class meets at 7 p.m. in room one, at Sandy High School, on Thursday nights.

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