

More players, more teams set for Sandy next year

The Sandy high school athletic department is looking to an expanded schedule next year to meet the needs of its students.

Ken Brown athletic director said, "Besides more students and adding girls volleyball to our after school programs, I look for our teams to be more competitive."

Brown is predicting more students involved in sports because of an anticipated student enrollment increase

and added interest in the football program.

"Last year we had only about 76 students involved in the varsity and frosh football programs," Brown told the Post, "next year I look for at least 30 boys to be on each team including a JV team. Plus we may have some frosh 'B' games."

Forrest Allen will enter his second year at Sandy as the varsity coach next fall and he has scheduled his summer football program to start on August 21.

At a spring meeting, Allen had over 60 students express an interest in playing next year. This did not count the incoming freshman class.

Overall in fall sports, Brown said cross country had 10 members, swimming had 38 boys and girls and the football programs 76 students competing.

A volleyball team for girls will be held in the fall next

year, according to Brown.

In the winter sport programs, Sandy teams had 60 players in basketball, 65 in wrestling and 10 in skiing.

"Our basketball program will be in a rebuilding year next year following the loss of many seniors at the varsity level," said Brown. "Yet I feel the number of players will increase next year and we are planning on having five basketball teams next year to meet the demands of the students."

Wrestling will have three teams next year and it is again expected to have a large number of boys out for the

team.

"During the winter, it is rough on all the programs at the school since all are done indoors," said Brown. "I look for a lot of headaches in scheduling the use of our facilities for all departments, not only sports."

Spring sports this year saw a slight increase in the number of students participating over last year. One sport which saw a large increase was girls tennis.

This year over 25 girls turned out for the 10 member varsity team compared to only about 10 girls total last year. The team also did rather well this year

being ranked one of the top teams in their district.

Boys track had an estimated 35 members and girls had 30 members. The golf team had 10 players out for the team this spring.

Two high points of this year's athletic teams were the league swimming title won by Sandy and the basketball team's division title and second place finish in league standings.

Brown said swimming is the one sport he expects Sandy has the best chance for another title next year, and overall he looks for renewed spirit throughout the total program.

Sandy teams rocks Reynolds

The Junior American team from Sandy split two games this week in summer baseball action.

The team is coached by Leroy Anderson. They beat Reynolds No. 3 23-9 and then lost to Lynch 12-2.

In the Reynolds game, the Sandy team used two 7 run innings to blow the game wide open. Sandy scored 7 runs in both the second and the fourth innings.

Ron Kautz went the distance on the mound for the win and his teammates performed a triple play in the game to back him on defense.

In the loss to Lynch, the Sandy team never had a chance as their opponents scored 3 runs in the first and third innings and 4 in the fourth to put the game out of reach.

Kautz and D. Misenheimer split the pitching chores for Sandy.

Mike Hillis got the big hit for Sandy in the game, a triple.

Senior National Little League team played their first game with Rockwood and lost 11 to 5. On Saturday, May 28th, they played Scappoose at Scappoose and won 12 to 5. Randy Skogan was the winning pitcher.

The coaches, Willie Proctor and Larry Hodges appreciated the fine turn out of parents over the Memorial Day Holiday. The boys are looking great.

All summer team coaches are asked to either contact the

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Don't overlook the early roses

Among the more important species of roses is one that has a faint odor of carrion. This is Rosa foetida, the Austrian Brier. There are three varieties of this rose in commerce, Austrian Yellow which has single bright yellow flowers, Austrian Copper which has single coppery red flowers, and the Persian Yellow which has double yellow flowers. These are typical briars.

The canes are long and slender, brown in color with thorns like a blackberry. They arch over very noticeably, and once established, make a very beautiful specimen. They are once blooming and tend to be early, so that the bloom is on the way out when the majority of roses have their big spring show.

The colors that this species passes on to its offspring has led to its use by hybridizers both past and present. In the original hybrid tea roses, hard yellows were absent as well as flame and fiery red copper tones. A hybridizer in France crossed the Persian Yellow brier into the hybrid teas and came up with a soft sort of peach colored very full flower which he named Soliel D'Or. The hybridizers name was given to the new race established by this hybrid. They were known as Pernetias after the man's name. Although the species foetida itself seldom shows it, one bad feature was introduced into the hybrid tea line with this cross. A susceptibility to Black Spot fungus is a characteristic of most hybrid teas carrying the old Soliel D'Or bloodlines.

Long before this, someone crossed the foetida species with the Burnet or Scotch Rose, R. Spinossissima to produce Harrison's Yellow, one of the best known of the old garden roses. This rose too has slender canes, but is more vigorous than either parent. It blooms

but once with such a profusion of double butter yellow flowers you cannot see the bush. There are many ancient bushes of Harrison's Yellow in the old ghost towns of the west. Many of the pioneer women carried this touch of the old home across the continent on the great adventure, where it has outlived the works of man. The complete neglect of years has no ill effect on this tough hybrid. It was often planted near the door of the newly erected home or cabin and as a result of this was known as the doorway rose.

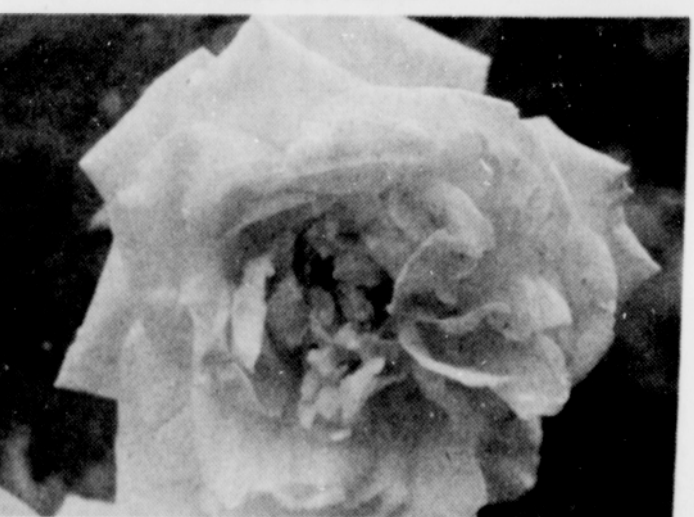
The bracteata variety, Mermaid, is well known to most rose growers, as is the difficulty of growing and keeping it. Its soft creamy yellow, changing to white, single flowers on a weak climber are a beautiful addition to any rose

species, R. sericea Hookeri to produce a white flower with a pink blush. It blooms early with Hugonis. The plants are much alike except the hybrid has slightly larger leaflets. This rose has been handicapped by a terrible choice of name, R. X pteragonis Cantabrigiensis. Both Hugonis and its hybrid are worthy of a place in your garden. If you wish they may be put in a shrub border and treated as you would a spirea or forsythia. They require no special care.

The first time I ordered an Austrian Brier, I received an entirely different species which has a lot to recommend it also. The now defunct firm of Bobbink and Atkins sent me a R. rubrifolia labelled R. foetida. The canes, thorns, and leaves of this species always have red in them, hence the name.



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garden. If you can keep it more than two years in this climate, you are lucky. It does well in hot mild climates, but not here. I just lost my third Mermaid this last winter and after three failures, I am not going to try again. Instead I now have Wildenfelsgelb. What a name to put on a beautiful rose. It is a sturdy bush instead of a weak climber. It has a few more petals than Mermaid, but is still a well tailored flat single type flower with the large cluster of showy stamens in the center. It opens creamy yellow and turns white. The flower has all the favorable attributes of Mermaid and is twice as large. Couple this to the fact that it is a sturdy tough, hardy plant. This rose is also a foetida hybrid. I do not know yet what the other parent was.

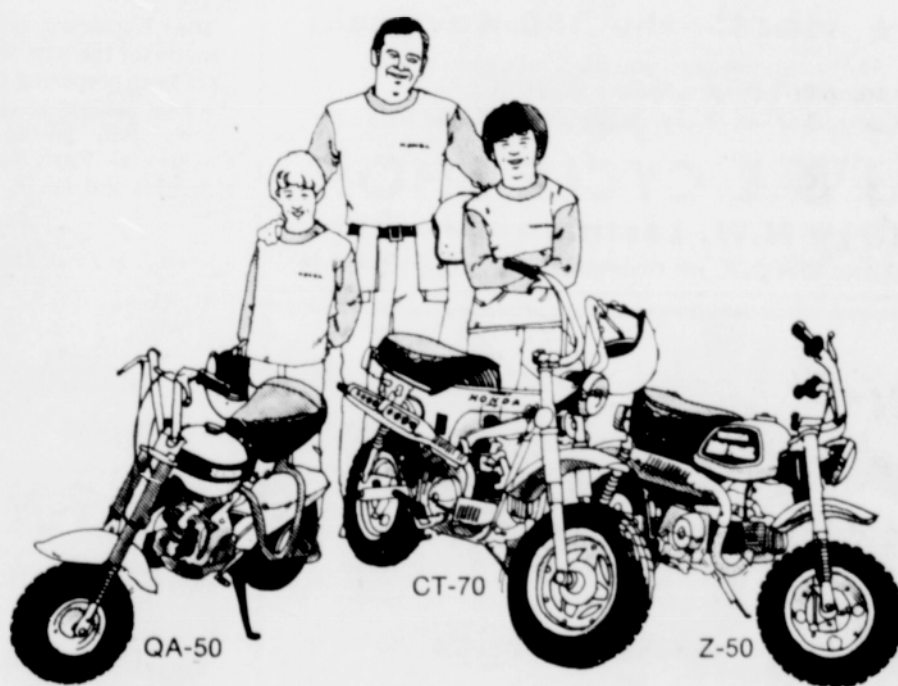
There are some of the roses already bloomed out and gone for this year. Father Hugo's rose, sometimes referred to as the golden rose of China, is one of these. It is a delicate appearing slender bush with many thorns on the brown canes. The foliage is fernlike. Long arching sprays of tiny yellow blooms are the first roses of the season. This rose, R. Hugonis, has been hybridized with another

rubrifolia. It is more bushlike than the briars with much sturdier canes. The flowers are single rose colored and are starlike in form. They occur in clusters on the tips of the side branches and terminals. The hips that follow are also red. As this is a husky plant, eventually growing about 8 feet in height, lots of room must be provided for it. It blooms but once but the bush itself is so attractive. The red hips, like another blooming in the fall, render it an object of beauty throughout the year.

These three species, foetida, Hugonis, and rubrifolia, plus their hybrids are the showy harbingers of the rose display.

Just to make the foetida story complete, there is one hybrid of it with R. Rugosa which is also very early blooming. This has the added advantage of being everblooming. It is the first of the Rugosa hybrids to bloom and is called Agnes. Evidently a cross with foetida by Rugosa Alba, the large white flowered Rugosa, Agnes has pale sulfur yellow double flowers. It commences to bloom in early May and its first flush of bloom is now over. However, it will bloom off and on all summer with another flush of bloom in the fall.

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