

# Pioneers travel to Silverton

The Sandy Pioneers will take their 0-2 record to Silverton Friday night to play the Foxes, one of the favorites in the league.

The Pioneers are smarting from a 21-0 loss to Newberg last Friday. The game was played at Sandy.

"The mistakes that cost us in the Newberg game are the type the coaching staff and players should be able to correct," said Pioneer head coach Forrest Allen.

The Pioneers will try to correct those mistakes against Silverton which edged Estacada 12-7 last week. The Foxes are a team a little larger than Sandy in weight per man, but have about the same number of players on the team.



RALPH PETERSON

"Silverton depends on their big running backs," said Allen. "It will be up to our line to shut them off."

The game with Silverton will be the first for the Pioneers on their side of the Coast-Valley league. Other members on the Valley side besides these two teams are Molalla, Central, Estacada and Canby.

In the game against Newberg, the Pioneers had three scoring drives stopped either by a penalty or an intercepted pass in the second half.

The team was unable to get untracked offensively in the first half and were unable to move outside of their own 40 yard line.

Meanwhile, Newberg behind the running of their backs moved to a 14-0 halftime lead. The Pioneer defense played a tougher second half allowing only one TD late in the final period.

"I was really proud of the defense in this game," said Allen. "Several times you would see five or six Sandy players making a tackle. This is good team defense."

Top tackler for Sandy was Ralph Peterson with 10 and he added three assists. Peterson also gained 67 yards on the ground from his halfback spot and caught one pass for 15 yards. For his effort, he was named offensive back for the game.

For his overall effort, Peterson earned the coaching staff's Player of the Week award.

Other players honored for their performances in the game were Casey Carmony as offensive lineman; Wayne Stone as defensive lineman; and Gary Blount as defensive back.

Allan Sturdy with 26 yards rushing and Dan Turin with 49 yards passing on five completions in 14 attempts were the other big offensive gainers for the Pioneers. Turin also had two passes intercepted and had several dropped by Sandy receivers hurting the offensive drive of the Pioneers.

Top receiver for Sandy was Randy Moody with two receptions for 21 yards.

The next home game for the Pioneers will be on Sept. 29 against Sweet Home. Game time will be 8 p.m.



Sandy defense moves in for tackle

## JV's lose to Dallas meet Tigers

The Sandy JV football team will travel to Newberg today for a game that starts at 5 p.m. The team lost to Dallas last week 40-6.

Meanwhile the Pioneer frosh team, will host their first game of the season at 5 p.m. today with Newberg.

In the loss to Dallas, the only Sandy points were scored by halfback Dubbie Hayes on a run.

The JV coaches were not too pleased with the team's performance in this game.

"We have made some personnel changes and the team spirit is up for the game with Newberg," said JV coach Steve Guthu.

Guthu said the Pioneers fell apart in the second half after being down only 14-6 at halftime.



JV's stop Dallas halfback

There are four official national languages in Switzerland: French, Italian, German and Romansch (the Swiss language).



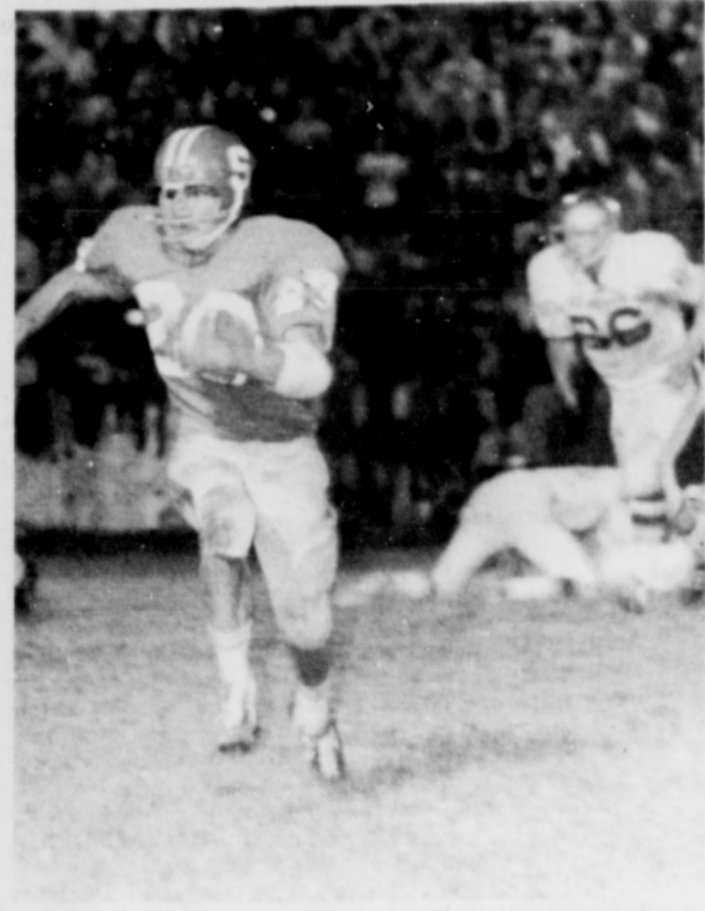
Sandy JV intercepts a pass



THE SALMON River recently got some work done to help the flood control problems, according to the county. The work was done by the Army Corp of

Engineers. In doing the work on the river, land above the water was added to several pieces of property and one channel of the river was covered.

(Post photo)



Sandy runner gains yardage

## Pioneer teams set play

The Sandy high cross country team will be in action three times this week. On Friday they run at an invitational meet at Blue Lake, Monday at 4 p.m. they will entertain the spikers from Sweet Home; and on Friday, Sept. 28, they will entertain Molalla here.

Meanwhile the football teams, JV and Frosh, will go into battle against Newberg teams today and next week they will meet teams from Silverton.

The JV's will go to Newberg and will host Silverton while the

Corbett gets fire truck

Corbett Fire District 14 has taken delivery of a new fire truck.

Fire department officials announced the truck will be on display at an open house Sunday, Sept. 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the fire station located at the east end of Corbett.

frosh will host Newberg and go to Silverton. Both teams will start their games at 5 p.m. during the Football season.

The swimmers will meet Forest Grove here today starting at 4 p.m. and then will travel to McMinnville next Thursday for a meet.

Latest thing at the filling station: pumps that permit you to fill your own tank, as mechanical cashiers accept dollar bills in payment.



by Lytha Malcom

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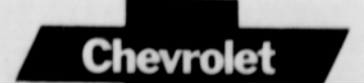
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