



JERRY BEACH, technician for CableVision in the Hoodland area, installs new equipment which will help better service in the Aldercreek, Lolo Pass and upper Rhododendron areas, according to a company spokesman. The mountain television cable system is currently working on an expansion program.

(Post photo)

Enter Cable TV's "Grand Slam Sports Sweepstakes"

Win a trip to the Superbowl, the World Series, the Masters Golf Tournament, or the NBA Basketball Championship

4 GRAND PRIZE TRIPS FOR 2:
The World Series
The Superbowl
The Masters Golf Tournament or
The NBA Basketball Championship
2—\$300 SECOND PRIZES
4—\$100 THIRD PRIZES
10—\$50 FOURTH PRIZES
20—\$25 FIFTH PRIZES

OFFICIAL RULES

1. To enter the "Cable TV Grand Slam Sports Sweepstakes," print your name, address, and zip code on an official entry blank or on a 3" x 5" sheet of paper. If a 3" x 5" piece of paper is used, be sure to indicate if you want a Cable TV installation.
2. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, postmarked by September 1, 1973 and received by September 4, 1973.
3. The 4 Grand Prizes are: TRIPS FOR 2 TO THE WORLD SERIES, THE SUPERBOWL, THE MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT OR THE NBA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS Plus these Fabulous Cash Prizes: 2—\$300 SECOND PRIZES, 4—\$100 THIRD PRIZES, 10—\$50 FOURTH PRIZES, 20—\$25 FIFTH PRIZES.
Prizes will be awarded to the first qualified entries drawn. Vacations include round trip air transportation from winner's home, hotel accommodations, meals and tickets.
No substitutions for prizes.
4. Winner will be selected in random drawings conducted by an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of winners.
5. Sweepstakes open to residents of Continental U.S. and Hawaii only, except employees and their families of Warner Cable Corp. and its advertising agencies. Void in Indiana, Missouri, Washington, Georgia and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state, and local laws and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners call your local Cable office.



- ☐ I want to see the best in sports on Cable TV and enter the "Grand Slam Sports Sweepstakes"
☐ I want a Cable TV extra outlet and a chance to win the Grand Slam Sports Sweepstakes.
My choice is: ☐ The Superbowl ☐ The World Series (all games)
☐ The Masters Golf Tournament ☐ The NBA Basketball Championship

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE NO. _____

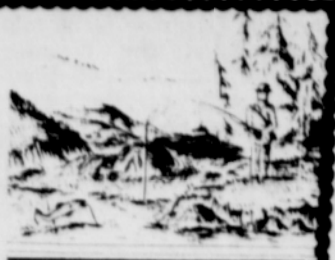
☐ I just want to enter the Sweepstakes.

Cable Vision

Wemme Post Office Building
Wemme, Oregon
622-3160

FROM The RIVER'S EDGE

By George MacAlevy



The Glorious Fourth

The Fourth of July this year falls on a Wednesday. So far, this has been considered a sacred enough date that it hasn't yet been transplanted to a Monday. There is no three day weekend attached to this one. Isolated as it is in the middle of the week, one day plans are in order.

These plans should include a picnic. Fourth of July picnics are traditional. As a youngster, I lived on the Allegheny River, a pretty good sized river. My normal summer days were filled with fishing, swimming, and canoeing. On the Fourth, though, all these pursuits were put aside. This was a day to make noise.

There was always plenty of company for a big family picnic. Most of the youngsters had picked up a little money earlier. I had mine from picking sour cherries and selling bait to fishermen.

My carefully saved hoard would have been spent about the second of the month for a bag full of chinese firecrackers, salutes, torpedos, Roman candles, pinwheels, fountains, and skyrockets. On the third day of the month, a launching rack for the skyrockets was a major task. Then came the Fourth.

By 9 a.m. the dog would have disappeared; in fact, all the dogs along the river would have disappeared. Some of them would not get over the shock

enough to show themselves for several days. The little resort was always crowded to overflowing on the Fourth. Hundreds of kids, and all with their bag of fireworks, were augmented by a steeply rising ridge across the river which gave back an echo louder than the original bang itself.

The family picnic tables were set up in the yard. Several watermelons, those big long dark green ones which were just about the only kind then, were awash in the spring. We were all called upon to turn the crank on the ice cream freezer for what seemed an interminable time away from shooting off our fireworks.

Actually, each of us were required to put in about ten minutes at this task. There was no running water—my chore was to carry water from the spring to the cottage. There was no electricity, but there was an icebox in the kitchen. Much too small an icebox to begin to accommodate the potato salad, deviled eggs, cold pop, and all the other food that had to be kept cold. As relatives arrived, all that food had to be carried out to a cave.

Everybody had a cave someplace in the back yard. It was just an underground chamber deep enough to remain cool. If you had a convenient bank, you dug the cave out and built inside the hole. If you had no bank, you built the room below grade and hauled a great heap of earth

and covered it thickly. Such a cave looked like a great grassy mound with a door on the north side. The temperature in such a cave if it was covered with enough earth was usually about 50 degrees. When evening came, there were gas lights, and the cooking was done on a gas range. Everybody had gas in Pennsylvania, but electricity didn't come to the rural parts until the R.E.A. days of the 1930's.

Picnics haven't changed much since then. Picnic food is the same. Then, most picnics were had by families on the home grounds of the relative that had the most available recreation to go with it. That is why the clan always gathered at our place on the Fourth of July and Labor Day. Now the idea for a picnic is to go off to someplace in the National or State Forests.

There are no fireworks for kids to fire off all day, only the capgun remains legal fireworks for the ordinary boy citizen. When the picnic food is consumed, all that remains is to hike, fish, or sit around the picnic table and talk. You put all the food and gear in the car, get the family aboard, and enter the traffic flow to the nearest forest camp or picnic ground that you like. When you arrive, the cold food is in the campicebox. There is the camp stove to heat the hot food. The more enterprising also have lawn chairs and chaises to unfold and set up. Packing all that stuff and getting there has consumed a goodly part of the day.

No one goes far from the table as the eating part of the picnic is at hand already. Some never stray too far from the picnic table as hunger returns often on a picnic. The fisherman in the crowd usually disappears shortly after the food is on the table and won't be seen again until the prearranged time to leave.

The kids will play in the creek, or swim in the lake. If you go to a park with a concessionaire, probably there will be water craft of various sorts to rent, ice cream in various forms to buy, and of course, pop. The trimmings are different but the basic picnic remains the same. A lot of people get a lot of enjoyment out of a picnic. The basic part, the core about which a picnic revolves is the same—the large picnic table with the food. Watermelon is still the fruit par excellence for a picnic. Potato salad is still the basic food. Deviled eggs may be on top of the salad or separate but always there.

Fireworks are still the idea of the Fourth, but are in the hands of civic or private organizations with permission to use them. Thus, the fireworks are on a gigantic scale, set off on an organized program for an assembled audience. After your Fourth of July Picnic, hie yourself either homeward to Sandy or to some other place which has such a fireworks presentation. Each year these displays get more spectacular and longer. The night sky is filled with the colored brainstorms of the pyrotechnic expert. The old time skyrocket with its single puff of a galaxy of stars is replaced with the aerial bomb which explodes with such great fancies of golden showers, blue stars, fiery red sunbursts, and combinations which defy the imagination. I do miss the fiery tail of the ascending skyrocket, and that breathless moment of anticipation wondering when it was going to reach the limit of its ascent and puff forth its cargo of wonder.

Youngsters attend 4-H summer camp

Column Comments
By Clayton S. Willis
Extension Agent

The beautiful woods of Camp Colton have echoed to the sounds of children's voices and tramping feet during the past two weeks of 4-H summer camp.

About 400 9-13 year old youngsters from every com-

munity in Clackamas County have enjoyed a wide range of fun and educational activities while attending the annual 4-H summer camp.

The camp directors were 4-H Agents, Laurel Stulken and Tom Zurcher. Besides their leadership, the volunteer help of Bill Headrick, Beaver Creek, and Marion Beasley, Clackamas, helped make the camping program work. These people provide the experience to keep an operation this large moving smoothly. In addition, 40 high school age counselors and Registered Nurse, Nancy Schwartz, were at the camp at all times.

Sen. Mark Hatfield said Tuesday, June 26, that agriculture budget additions made by the Senate Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee "should provide improved opportunities for bettering life in rural Oregon."

A member of the subcommittee, Hatfield said he will work for retention of the additions when the full Appropriations Committee reviews the budget bill.

A total of \$30 million was added for the FHA Rural Water and Sewer program. The Administration budget included no funds for this program, which Hatfield called "the cornerstone for revitalization of rural Oregon."

"For several years, I have sought more funds for this critical program, yet Administration budget cutters continue to act as if the problem did not exist," Hatfield said.

"Without adequate sewers and new economic opportunities we cannot stem the migration of small town Oregon residents to our larger cities," he said.

Hatfield added \$160,000 to the budget for increased horticulture research at the Corvallis USDA laboratory as well as \$41,800 for pear pathology research at the Hood River USDA agriculture research station.

Funding for the Pendleton USDA soil and water research station for fiscal year 1974 will be increased \$86,100, bringing the funding level to \$307,500.

Hatfield said the school milk program will receive \$70 million in added funds.

All builders must register

The builders board of the State Department of Commerce has announced that persons doing work on homes must be registered with the Oregon Builders Board.

The board has contracted with special investigators to contact builders throughout the state to determine if the Homebuilder's Law, which was effective July, 1972, is being complied with.

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The camp directors were 4-H Agents, Laurel Stulken and Tom Zurcher. Besides their leadership, the volunteer help of Bill Headrick, Beaver Creek, and Marion Beasley, Clackamas, helped make the camping program work. These people provide the experience to keep an operation this large moving smoothly. In addition, 40 high school age counselors and Registered Nurse, Nancy Schwartz, were at the camp at all times.

An observation I made while attending camp last week was the seriousness shown by these young counselors for doing a real leadership job with the boys and girls in their cabins. For example: each counselor was asked to make a case study of a particular individual within his cabin, observing him and the changes that have taken place during his week of camping. Many youngsters come from home situations which provide little opportunity for self expression. At camp a youngster may "find himself" as he relates to others of his own age in a relaxed camping situation. This is one of the measurable, direct benefits of the 4-H camping program. Youngsters also have a chance to assume responsibility for cleaning their quarters and otherwise help make the camp run smoothly.

Some of the crafts and skills taught include swimming, archery, forestry practices, fly tying, and other hand crafts. All of these are taught by well-qualified volunteers.

As the 1973 camping season for 4-H members comes to a close, a tired and soiled group of youngsters will return to their homes with a better appreciation of those about them—and of themselves.

Jaycees say no hair means jail July 4

Sandy residents are hereby warned that any male adult citizen, without either a beard or a Jaycee Shaving permit, will risk being incarcerated in a special "jail" during Wednesday's Fourth of July activities. Sandy-Hoodland Jaycees are prepared to "arrest" any violators.

The Jaycees are selling the Centennial shaving permits for those who wish to remain clean-shaven, instead of growing a beard or mustache for the Centennial. Non-whiskered individuals may obtain their shaving permits (for \$1) at the Sandy Rexall Drugs, Sandy Rocket Station, or from a Jaycee member.

The Jaycee Whiskering contest will be held during Centennial weekend, on August 11, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., at Sandy High.

A special 10 minute "jail" will also be held July 22, at noon, to 3:30, at the Oral Hull Foundation's Barbeque, at the Oral Hull Park. Proceeds from the sale of the permits will go to the Jaycee group.

Between 1960 and 1972 the number of blacks in the U.S. population, age 14 to 24, grew from 3,300,000 to 5,800,000, or from 12 per cent to 14 per cent.



VOTERS APPROVED a \$190,000 bond issue for the Sandy Rural Fire District this spring which included funds to purchase two new pumper trucks. Tuesday night the fire board awarded the low bid on the two trucks to Western States Fire Apparatus, Inc. Pictured above and below are

examples of the two new trucks which are expected to be delivered late in December. Both have 1,000 gallons of water hauling ability and will replace 1940 and 1941 rigs which have a combined water hauling ability of 450 gallons, according to fire chief Bob Rathke.



SANDY FABRIC CENTER'S

40% Off
4th of July - 4 Hour Sale
Monday, July 2nd 12 noon - 4 p.m

40% off regular price

Plaid & Printed Seersuckers
Spring Cottons
Eyelets
Ginghams
Flocked Ginghams
Screen Prints
Dotted Swiss
Flocked Voiles
Nylon Jerseys
Cotton Knits
Polyester Double Knits

4 HOURS ONLY

12 Noon 'til 4 p.m. MONDAY, JULY 2nd

Closed Monday morning to prepare for sale.

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Who Will Be...
"Little Miss
OREGON TRAIL SAVINGS"
??????



ENTER NOW:

ALL ENTRANTS MUST BE GIRLS 5 TO 12 YEARS OF AGE, LIVING IN THE SANDY AREA.

The city of Sandy is celebrating its Centennial on Aug. 10, 11 and 12th and we'd like to have a "Little Miss Oregon Trail Savings" representing us during the celebration... and the big parade!

The Queen and her 4 princesses will be chosen Saturday, Aug. 4th at 2 p.m. in the Sandy High School cafeteria... so you must enter now... or before July 16th by depositing coupon below at our Oregon Trail Sandy Branch, Corner Cherry and Proctor.

Judging will be on the basis of the most original Centennial Costume, and judging will be final.

... SO ENTER NOW AND HAVE FUN AT THE FESTIVITIES AND RIDING THE OREGON TRAIL SAVINGS FLOAT.

JUST FILL OUT THE ATTACHED COUPON AND BRING TO OREGON TRAIL SAVINGS SANDY BRANCH NO LATER THAN JULY 16, 1973

Name: _____

Address: _____

Age: _____

Phone: _____

PLEASE PRINT