

## Blue Marlin swimmers set records, lose meets

Two records fell this past week as the Sandy Blue Marlins participated in two duos-meets.

On Wednesday, June 20, Sandy hosted the Oregon City Swim Club, and set new records in three events and tied two others. Despite this effort and the fact that 22 of the Blue Marlins got one or more of their individual best times, they went down to defeat by the score of 245 to 196.

Team records which were set at this meet were: Chris Roth who got a 2:03.5 in the 13-14 Boys 200 Freestyle; Katie Neuenfeldt with a 1:12.7 in 13-14 Girls 100 Butterfly; and Steve Roth with a 1:09.6 in Senior boys 100 Breaststroke. Gary Marsh tied his record of 1:57.6 in Senior boys 200 Freestyle and the Senior Boys 200

Freestyle Relay also tied their record with a 1:38.4.

Two of the Blue Marlins who got three individual best times at this meet were Gayle Roth in 8 and Under Girls and Joni Duff 9 and 10 year old.

It was a much more exciting exchange as the Blue Marlins traveled to Eugene on Saturday and Sunday for a special duos-meet with the River Road Swim Club. The River Road team edged out Sandy on a final score of 292-284. Sandy team records fell again at this meet with three more new times being set.

Eight year old Gayle Roth set a new 25 yard backstroke time with an 18.9 in the 8 and Under division. Chris Roth set a new butterfly time of 1:01.8 for the 13-14 boys, and Katie Neuen-

feldt broke her own new butterfly record with a 1:12.4 in the 13-14 girls division.

The River Road Club is not one of the regular teams in the Blue Marlin duos-meet schedule, and the meet with them was a special invitation issued at the Red-conference meet for a "get-acquainted" exchange. This turned out to be one of the high-lights of the year for the Sandy swimmers.

The team traveled by bus to the meet on Saturday morning when one-half of the meet was run off. Sandy swimmers were then assigned to the River Road families and were taken off to be royally entertained for the afternoon.

Everyone gathered in the evening at Emerald Park in Eugene for a potluck supper and an evening of entertainment provided by the swimmers and coaches. After spending the night with their assigned families, the second half of the meet was completed on Sunday morning, and the Blue Marlins returned to Sandy on Sunday afternoon. The Blue Marlins have plans to entertain the River Road club in a return meet next year with the hopes of establishing a tradition.

Tonight the Blue Marlins and their Parents Club will be meeting at Wildwood Park for their annual "awards" picnic at which trophies will be presented to the outstanding swimmers in each age group from the past year. Also recognition will be made of the swim-a-thon achievements. It will also be a farewell for Jim and Becky Anstine as they are ready to leave for their new positions in Thailand.

### Mt. View golfer has close match

Jean Miller, playing out of Mt. View Golf Course, made it to the final round of the fourth flight in golf action at the Oregon Amateur Golf Tournament at Columbia Edgewater Country Club Saturday.

Jean fell 3-2 in that matchup with Sally Fullerton. Also entered in the competition from Mt. View was Evelyn Painter.

### Super stocks ready to go

The "Rainier 100" featuring the NASCAR Late Model Sportsmen (Super Stocks) will be held Saturday June 30 at Salem Speedway. The big 100 lap feature is sponsored by Rainier Brewery and is one of a series of races in the Northwest NASCAR TRI-ME Championship.

The NASCAR Late Model Sportsmen are also scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 3.

The stars of NASCAR will be on hand for a share in the \$1750 purse. Expected to show are Ron Eaton, current Salem NASCAR points leader; Les Swayze and Fred Connert, 2nd and 3rd in Salem point standings; Harry Jefferson, Northwest NASCAR TRI-ME points leader; Ross Kusah, Louie Mattioda, and Hersh and Doug McGriff.



KEN DOUGLAS has the winning smile as he looks over his new bicycle. Ken won the bicycle by selling the most candy in the recent candy sale sponsored by the Sandy

Area Boys Baseball Association. Since winning the bicycle last week, Ken has already fallen off it and injured his arm. (Post Photo)

## Area mills shut down production

Approximately 280 men are scheduled for indefinite layoffs here and at Estacada with the closure of two Milwaukie Plywood Co. mills.

E. J. Nance, general manager for the firm, Monday cited high prices of logs and slumping prices for plywood as causes for the suspension in

operations. The layoffs will begin Saturday.

The shutdown affects approximately 230 personnel at the Milwaukie mill and about 50 men at Estacada.

The Milwaukie mill produces approximately 9 million square feet of plywood monthly, while the Estacada operation turns

out green veneer at the rate of about 3.75 million feet monthly. The Milwaukie mill has been working three shifts daily, while the Estacada mill has been operating on a two-shift basis.

## Sandy wins on strong pitching, hits

Strong pitching and timely hitting helped the Sandy American Legion team to two wins last week.

The Sandy team went into the final inning before beating Clackamas 6 to 5 and then had to go into extra innings to dump Gladstone 1-0.

In the win over Clackamas, Doug Stewart got the pitching victory for Sandy. He was the second of three pitchers used by the local team.

Stewart came on in relief of starter Mike Pullen in the fifth and sixth and then he was relieved by Mark Baughman in the final inning, after the Pioneers had rallied for four runs to take the lead in the game in their half of the seventh.

Clackamas scored two in the first and one run in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings each.

Meanwhile, the Sandy batters were able to score single runs in the second and sixth innings before collecting the winning runs in the seventh.

Big blow in the winning rally was a home run shot by Dan Turin. The Sandy catcher hit the homer with two men aboard and provided what looked to be the winning runs, but Turin missed stepping on third base and was called out.

Then Clackamas rallied for one run of its own in the final inning, but Baughman was able to shut the rally off with strong pitching.

In the win over Gladstone, Baughman pitched and hit his way to the win. Baughman singled with Keith Jensen on

second in the ninth and Jensen doing some heads up base running came all the way home to win the game with the lone run.

Jensen got two hits in the game to be the leading Sandy batter. The team only collected five hits in the game, but Baughman limited the Gladstone batters to only four hits. The Pioneers committed only one error in each game.

### Mt. Hood golf

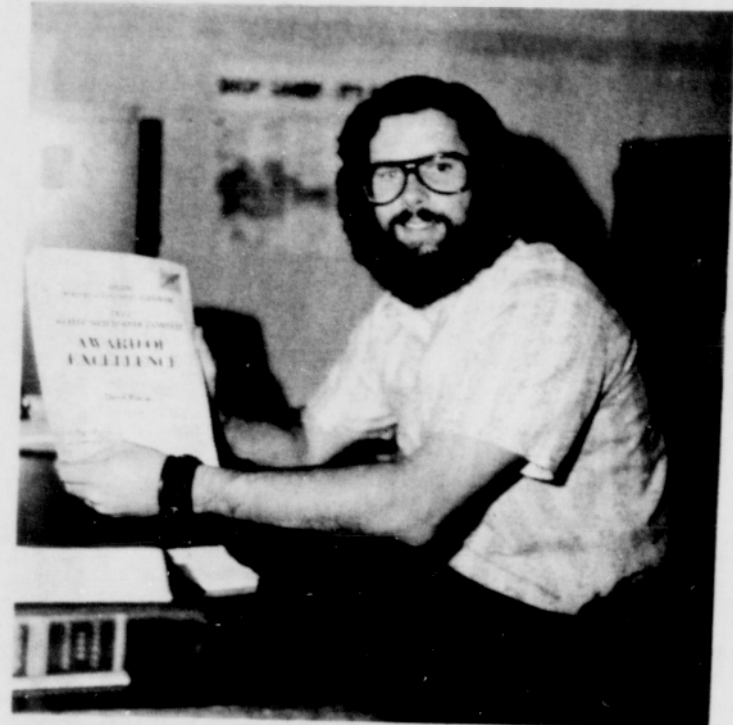
The play for the day was blind bogey, Ladies' Day for the Mt. Hood Golf Club. Winners for June 21 at Bowman's are as follows: 1st, Glenda Thornberg, 2nd, (tied), Betty Burton, and Anita Horner; 3rd (tied), Sylvia Martin, and Lee Flynn; 4th, Betty Booth; 5th (tied), Kathy Adskim, and Dottie Bruns; 6th (tied), Kay Thomson, and Lucille Miller; 7th (tied), Marge Jarvis, and Lucille Montgomery.

On the previous Ladies' Day, June 14, Marty Amacher had a hole-in-one on the sixth hole. It was her second ace.

### River claims man's life

The body of Clarence R. Griffin, Rt. 1 Box 566 A, Boring was found floating in the Sandy River two miles upstream from Oxbow Park on Tuesday.

Griffin 61, had been missing for a week and police reported he apparently fell into the stream and drowned. He was reported to be a victim of occasional blackouts.



SANDY POST editor Tom Taylor (sporting a Centennial beard) displays the third place award the paper won for its coverage of sports in the recent Oregon Newspaper contest. Taylor accepted the award at the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association convention at Seaside last weekend. The Post finished third in the weekly over 3,000 circulation category.

(Post photo)

## Water safety tips avoid accidents

If swimmers would follow a few simple safety rules, they could avoid most of the drownings that take 2,500 lives in water accidents each year in this country, according to Robert Wilder, Extension recreation specialist at Oregon State University.

Swimming activity and accidents begin to reach the summer peak during June, Wilder notes.

A key to water safety is knowing how to swim, Wilder notes. Persons who don't know how can take advantage of instructional programs offered by such groups as city park and recreation departments, YMCAs, the Red Cross and Scouts.

Swimmers should always be accompanied by another person, Wilder says. He urges swimmers to swim in protected areas and always to obey the safety rules of the lifeguard.

Always know your limitations in the water and

never swim when tired, overheated or chilled, he cautions.

Wilder suggests these other safety tips to avoid swimming accidents:

—Before wading, swimming, or diving into an unfamiliar place, find out the depth of the water, and whether there are hidden rocks, strong currents, or sudden drop-offs.

—Know your capacity for rescuing another swimmer. Whenever possible, allow only experienced swimmers to attempt rescues.

—If you suffer a cramp, keep calm. It is the fear caused by cramps that makes them fatal. —If you cannot swim, do not depend on innertubes, water wings, or other flotation devices. The false confidence they build may cost you your life.

—Learn drownproofing, an easily mastered method of floating that will keep you alive in water, whether you can swim or not.

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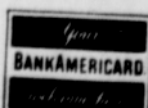
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