

Sandy to play Douglas

Sandy Union High's varsity basketball team visits David Douglas High Tuesday for the Pioneer's last pre-season game.

Tip off for the game will be at 6 p.m. for the Jayvee squads with the varsity match up to follow.

"David Douglas will give us one more chance to warm up after a long lay off," said Sandy coach Jim Kitchen. "They'll run a very methodical, controlled offense."

Kitchen said the Douglas team doesn't take many risks and employs a zone defense.

"Most of the league teams run a zone defense so Tuesday will be good preparation for us."

The Pioneers had some holiday preparation for season play, which opens Friday, when they hosted a basketball jamboree Tuesday.

Hood River Valley, The Dalles and Sandy played a

round robin series with each team going two six-minute quarters against both the other schools.

Sandy, shooting 46 per cent for both games, beat The Dalles, 26-12, and came from behind to stop Hood River, 25-20. In the other match up Hood River defeated The Dalles, 24-22.

In the Hood River game Sandy was behind by 5 points with less than two minutes to play, but pulled to a five point

winning margin.

Kitchen gave much of the credit to the rebounding of Keith Perkins with five and Tim Veley with 10. He also cited the defensive play of Randy Keller and Mark Peterson.

Kitchen lamented that following the jamboree he only had six healthy players with five other cagers either ill or injured. The coach did not know Wednesday how soon any of the disabled players would be back in action.

License costs go up

Hunting and angling licenses will cost more this year in accordance with new rates set by the 1975 Legislature. The new hunting license will cost \$7 and the angling license goes up to \$9. Those who buy the combination hunting and angling license at \$15 will save

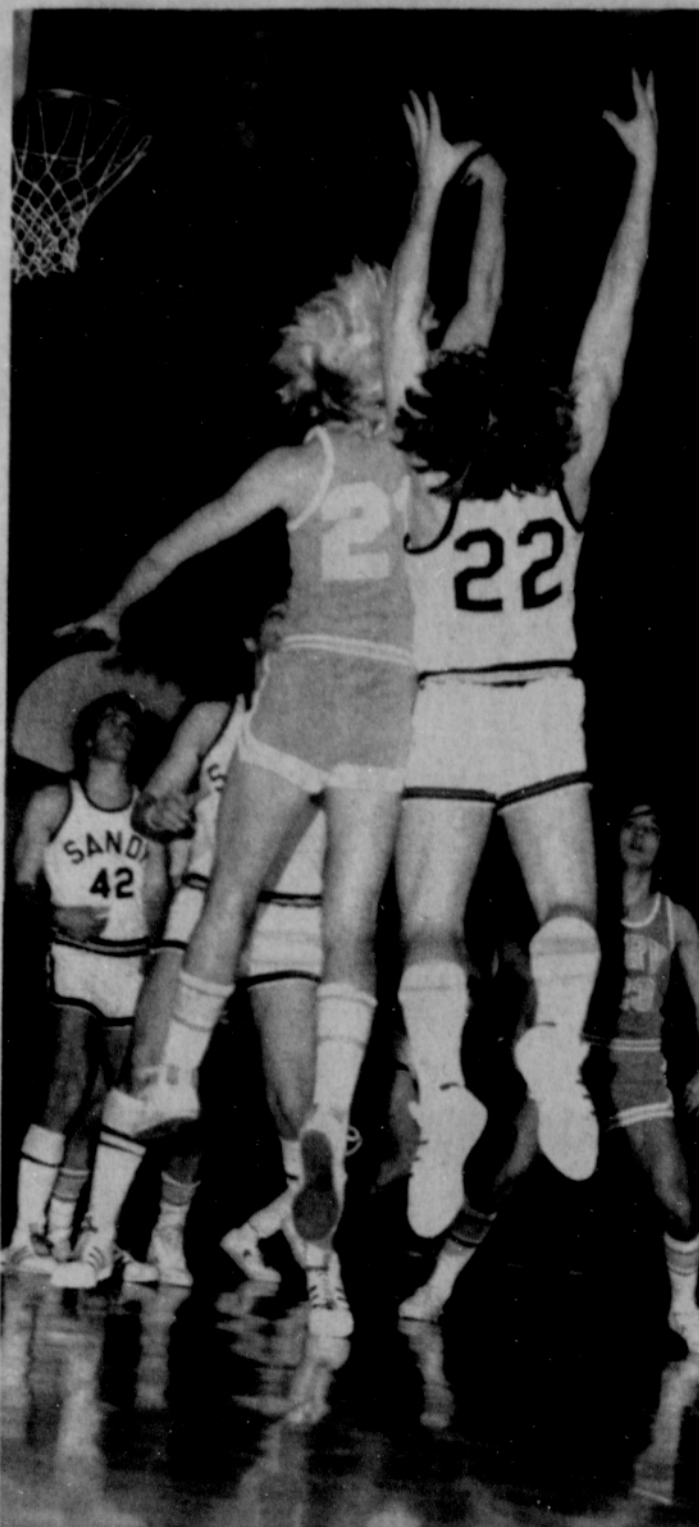
a dollar. The salmon-steelhead catch record or "punchcard" has gone up from \$1 to \$2. Both hunting and angling licenses for disabled veterans have gone up from 50 cents to \$1.

The cost of some big game tags has also been increased. The deer tag has doubled in price and will cost \$4 next year. Elk tags have gone up to \$15. The bear tag will cost \$4 instead of \$2.

Nonresidents will also pay more for Oregon licenses and tags. The nonresident hunting license has gone up from \$50 to \$75 and nonresident tags will cost \$75 for elk, \$35 for deer, and \$35 for bear. The nonresident angling license took a smaller jump, increasing from \$20 to \$25 in 1976.

This represents the first major increase in license fees since 1967 and, although the increases seem substantial, they only roughly keep up with the inflation that has taken place since then. In other words, the buying power available to put into wildlife management programs has not really increased with the license increase.

There are about 1,000 license agents scattered all over Oregon where hunting and angling licenses may be purchased.



HAIR RAISING rebounding sends players jumping as ball sails out of reach during Sandy-Hood River game in jamboree Tuesday. The Pioneers won the encounter, 25-20, after falling five points behind in the 12 minute game. (Post photo)

Grads return for swim meet

Thirteen of Sandy Union High School's swim team alumni returned to the pool last Saturday, Dec. 27, for the first annual "High School Alumni" swim meet.

Although the high school girls easily took the outnumbered alumni women, 114 to 34, the high school boys and the alumni men battled it out to a 73 to 73 tie. There were several exciting races including a tie race in the 100 freestyle event between brothers Chris Roth for the high school and Steve Roth for the alumni. Only a tenth of a second divided several other races.

Aquatics director Mark Smith expressed hope that this meet would become a tradition of the holiday vacation season, and he will invite and encourage all of the Sandy High School swim team alumni to plan to participate.

Alumni who participated this

year were team captain Steve Roth, class of '74, first place in 100 yard freestyle; Steve Lindsey, class of '72, first in 50 butterfly and second in 100 I.M.; Dave Lindsey, class of '71, third in 25 yard freestyle and 50 yard backstroke; Rob Bignall, class of '70, first in diving; Ron Hewitt, class of '74, first in 100 I.M. and 50 yard breaststroke; Mike Edgar, class of '74, first in 25 yard freestyle and second in 50 yard freestyle; Craig Cousins, class of '70, fifth in 50 yard breast; Carl Neuenfeldt, class of '75,

first in 50 yard backstroke and second in 200 yard freestyle.

Alumni women who returned to swim included Melanie LeRoy, class of '74, first in diving; Karen Rother, class of '73, fourth in 100 yard freestyle and 50 yard breaststroke; Lori Anderson, class of '74, third in 50 yard backstroke and 50 yard breaststroke; Vicki Cyphers Beehler, class of '73, first in 25 yard freestyle and third in 50 yard freestyle; Marsha Gynther, class of '75, third in 100 I.M. and fourth in 50 yard butterfly.

Sports Events

TUESDAY, JAN. 6

Sandy Union High Varsity basketball, at David Douglas, jayvees at 6 p.m. followed by varsity Freshman basketball, at Fremont Sophomore basketball, at David Douglas

THURSDAY, JAN. 8

Sandy Union High Freshmen basketball, Sweet Home Swimming, Parkrose Sandy Grade Basketball, at Bull Run, 3:30 p.m.



RANDY CARMONY, right, of Sandy was presented a certificate for his 4-H Steer Feeding Contest recently. Congratulating Randy is Charles Marsh, leader of the Bull Run Rustler 4-H group.

Elk (viewing) season open

Now is a good time to visit the Department of Fish and Wildlife's Jewell Wildlife Meadows. Up to 150 elk can be seen grazing on the area and they are usually out in the open where they can be easily observed.

Jewell Meadows is located adjacent to State Highway 202 about 1 mile west of the town of Jewell. There are two all-weather parking areas just off the highway that provide excellent spots from which to watch.

Area manager Dean Wheeler says the herd includes several sizeable bulls. They will be retaining their antlers until about the first of April when all elk shed their antlers. Any time between now and April should be a good time to visit.

Wheeler does caution visitors that the fields themselves are off limits but it is seldom necessary to leave the parking areas to see the elk. Binoculars or a spotting scope would be useful for a really good look.

The elk use the area throughout the year, Wheeler says, but during the warm months they spend most their time under the cover of surrounding timber. In the summer they are usually only seen on the meadows at daybreak and again towards dark.

The area is managed specifically for the elk and the meadows are fertilized and limed to improve the quantity and quality of forage available. The herd would soon exceed the carrying capacity, however, if some animals weren't periodically removed.

Annual reproduction allows about 50 animals to be live-trapped from the area each year for transplant to other parts of Western Oregon where the Department is trying to augment or establish herds. More than 40 animals have already been trapped on the area this year and hauled by truck to other areas.

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LORI MARSH, left, of Sandy receives the Clackamas County medal in agriculture from 4-H Princess Janet Black during recent 4-H awards presentation.

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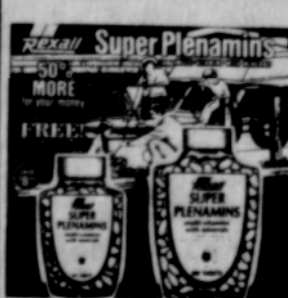
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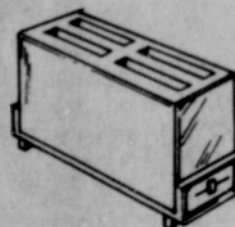
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