

## SUHS board approves IED proposals

Approval of four Clackamas County IED resolutions and notation of necessary district maintenance needs headlined the meeting of the Sandy Elementary School District board Tuesday.

The board approved budgets for four divisions of the IED Special Services program, including testing, educational media, Outdoor Program and the program for trainable mentally retarded children.

The board also turned down a resolution asking for a special county election on adding to tax on education above the 6 per cent limitation.

Upon receipt of a survey done by an architectural firm as requested, the board noted the need of maintenance on district buildings as listed by priorities. Such information would be development for inclusion in the upcoming 1977-78 budget.

Some of the needed maintenance would be drawn from the current operating budget.

Roofing was one item of need. District superintendent Clark Lund pointed out such needs at Firwood School, the older building at the Upper Elementary and the north wing at the Intermediate Building.

Condensation problems at the swimming pool mechanical room, plywood siding failure at Firwood School and general work on gutters, flooring, sidewalks and drainage were also noted.

"It is not all of the kind of work that needs to be done immediately," said Lund. "We

have a lot of long-term work." Lund indicated that the brunt of budgetary focus would most likely be on maintenance.

The district deputy clerk, Virginia Hames, verified that the hole in the wall of the Upper Elementary gymnasium, caused by the crash of a bus, was an emergency situation.

She had indicated the state assistant attorney general had given an okay to repair the hole immediately.

The Portland Public Schools were to receive funds from Sandy Elementary School District for an in-district student attending a deaf program at PPS.

The board took under advisement a new fee schedule at the aquatic center, a bid for appraisal of district buildings, facilities and equipment and participation in the unemployment compensation program.

No action was taken on the three additional agenda items.

## Clothing can keep bills down

If you know how clothing insulates and keeps the body warm, you can dress accordingly and lower the thermostat, reports Mrs. Marilyn Lunner, Oregon State University home economist for Clackamas County.

"Clothing can play a significant role in helping save on fuel bills this winter," she says.

Absorbency is one factor that affects a garment's warmth. The more absorbent a garment is, the more it will allow perspiration and body moisture to evaporate from the skin as vapor, instead of condensing on the clothing, returning to the skin, and requiring evaporation again.

An absorbent fabric allows moisture to pass through as vapor so the body stays warm. Natural fibers such as cotton and wool are the most absorbent and therefore the warmest fibers.

Insulation is another factor that affects warmth. Several lightweight layers of clothing will keep you warmer than one heavy layer because air is trapped between each of the layers of clothing.

This air is heated by body heat and in turn provides insulation. Layers could be provided by an undershirt, shirt or blouse, vest and sweater. Lined garments are generally warmer than unlined

garments because of the additional layer.

The number of layers is directly related to the amount of warmth created, but this should not be confused with the weight of the garments. Heavier weight garments are warmer unless they hold trapped air for insulation.

Cleanliness and dryness of clothing also affect the warmth. If the air pockets in and around the fabrics are filled with water or dirt particles,

they cannot hold the warm air and insulate the body.

Garment design affects warmth, too. Tight clothing inhibits circulation so that the body cannot efficiently keep itself warm. In addition, tight clothing provides less chance for warm air to be trapped and act as insulation.

However, garments which are closed at the neck, wrists and ankles prevent warm insulating air from escaping.

## Gynther named to honor roll

Sandy resident Marcia A. Gynther has been named to the Eastern Oregon State College

fall term honor roll. She earned a 3.72 grade point average on a possible 4 point scale.

College officials said approximately 12 per cent of the student body placed on the fall term honor roll. A total of 177 out of 1471 students attained grades of 3.5 (B-plus) or better.

## Indian culture, carpets topics

DOROTHY SHRUM, left, and Janice Fox display something old and something new which will be covered during Sandy Community School classes this winter. Mrs. Shrum, pictured here with a Southwest Indian blanket, will teach a class on Northwest Indian history and culture on Wednesday, March 9. Mrs. Fox, who owns the Sandy DeCor Center with her husband, will lead a two week home interior clinic on Jan. 24 and 31. More information about Community School classes may be obtained by calling 668-5744.

(Post photo)



## MHCC board considers survey probing voter financing attitudes

The Mt. Hood Community College (MHCC) Board last Wednesday directed college administrators to draft an opinion survey designed to learn how the community college is perceived and how to get community financial support in levy elections.

Mt. Hood district voters rejected four consecutive money measures in 1976 and the board is considering an April 19 election to raise the issue again.

MHCC President Stephen Nicholson said he will provide a basic outline of the survey at the Jan. 19 board meeting.

Jack Hartnett, assistant to the president, said one of the staff considerations will be whether a survey is necessary.

Bardsley and Haslacher, a professional survey company, probed district attitudes about MHCC in September 1975.

Hartnett said another survey could be duplicative and, therefore, unnecessary. However, he said that if a new probe is authorized, it would center on financial matters and why the school has not been able to pass a levy recently.

"A good majority of the people think we're doing a good job," Hartnett said. "But when we try to transform this attitude into financial support, they've said, 'It's a good job with what we've given you, but we're not going to give you any more.'"

The 1975 survey concluded that finances is perceived by district residents to be the major problem facing MHCC.

College administrator Leo Marliantes

told the board he was alarmed that the survey results showed that 16 per cent of the respondents knew nothing about the college.

Less than 20 per cent of persons contacted in the 1975 survey could identify either the college president or a faculty member, and the survey said that knowledge of MHCC board members is "negligible."

"People don't know your board members. They don't know your president. They don't know your people," Marliantes said. "One-sixth of the population knows nothing about the college. That's a big chunk."

Hartnett said the staff is considering what the scope of another survey would cover, how extensive it would be, who would conduct it and how the results would be used.

## Amendment explanation due

Recent amendments to the Mt. Hood Corridor Plan will be explained at a Tuesday, Jan. 25, informational meeting at the Hoodland Women's Club in Wemme.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting is being sponsored by the Hoodland Chamber of Commerce and the public is invited to attend.

Those who will be available to answer questions about the plan include acting Clackamas County Planning Department

Director Dominic Mancini and Dave Patterson, also from the planning department. The County Public Works Department will be represented by staff member Dave Abraham. Abraham works with waste water treatment facilities in the county.

Staff from the U.S. Forest Service, including ZigZag District Ranger Roger Deaver, will also be on hand to answer questions and explain the impact the

amendments will have on future development in the Mt. Hood Corridor area.

Maryann Hill, Government Camp resident and member of the Clackamas County Planning Commission, said that maps and charts of the area would be shown during the meeting.

The Hoodland Women's Club is located across from Welches School on Salmon River Road.

## Thawing action fries kitchen

A house fire Friday at the William Miller home, 17200 SE Bobby Bruce Lane, Boring, caused \$2500 damage.

The blaze started when a hand-held torch being used to thaw a frozen oil pipe ignited lint, grass and oil at the base of the oil storage tank. It spread into the walls of the home and gutted the kitchen before Boring firefighters put it out.

Boring Fire Chief Matt Shields reported it was the second fire of its nature in two weeks within the Boring Fire District.

## Archers nab honors

The Sandy Archers, a 4-H archery club, had two winners in the stateside Archery Mail-In Tournament sponsored by the Oregon Bow Hunters, Inc.

Tom Rappe took first place and Tim White took home second place honors.

## want ads Too Late to Classify

ZIG ZAG, 2 bedroom partly furnished. Garbage, electricity paid. \$135 first and last. 630-7270, evenings. H-31

1976 FORD RANGER, F-150, V-8, AT, PS, 4x4, 13,400 miles, R&H, white wall tires, metallic blue and silver, must sell. \$4750. Can be seen anytime at 21346 SE Main, Gresham. 666-1287. G-21

ONE BEDROOM Apt. in Sandy, \$106 a month unfurnished, \$116 furnished. See manager: 151 and Hood. Call 668-6764 or 668-4300. H-6m

## Sewing Classes

### Spring Schedule

#### Starting Dates Only

Date	Class	Time
Jan. 17	Workshop	2:00- 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 18	Adv. Machine Embroidery	9:30-12:30 a.m.
Jan. 18	Workshop	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Jan. 19	Men's & Women's Jackets	7:30- 9:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	Adv. Machine Embroidery	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Jan. 22	Workshop	9:30-12:30 a.m.
Jan. 27	Basic Knits	9:30-11:30 a.m.
Feb. 10	Basic Machine Embroidery	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Feb. 15	Basic Machine Embroidery	9:30-12:30 a.m.
Feb. 15	Workshop	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	Men's Slacks	7:30- 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 28	Workshop	2:00- 5:00 p.m.
Mar. 9	Basic Knits	7:30- 9:30 p.m.
Mar. 10	Adv. Machine Embroidery	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Mar. 15	Adv. Machine Embroidery	9:30-12:30 a.m.
Mar. 17	Lingerie	9:30-11:30 a.m.
Mar. 22	Workshop	7:00-10:00 p.m.

Pre-registration desirable For more information, call

## Knit Fabric

SEWING CENTER

175 N.E. Hood 665-2426

# Gresham Equestrian Supply



## WESTERN WEAR

&

## TACK CENTER

## January Clearance

Coupon

**WRANGLER FLARE LEG CORD JEANS**

Save \$4.50 **\$7.00<sup>ea.</sup>** With Coupon

Reg. \$11.50 ea.

Large Selection of Colors  
Brown, Rust, Lt. Blue, Gray, Green, Tan  
Sizes 29 to 38 Waist  
30 to 36 Leg  
Limit of 2  
While They Last  
Not Valid after 1/19/77

P. Coupon

Coupon

Clip And Save

We Now Carry "DRIVE" For Horses

**10% OFF ON ALL CLOTHING ITEMS**  
Visit Our Bargain Table

With Up To **50% Off Reg. Price**

**336 N. MAIN**

(Downtown Gresham)

Hours: 9-6 Mon. thru Sat.

665-1921