

Golden Hours provides entertainment



The Golden Hours Radio Network is looking for volunteers to help with programming for the private, non-profit radio network for the aged and handicapped.

In mid-June, Golden Hours started two new Comprehensive Employment and Training Act VI (CETA) special project teams.

One team will work with the

network's blind listeners and establish special programs with them. Many of those programs will consist of interviews, as well as readings of books and periodicals recorded by volunteer readers.

The other team will be visiting elderly people with audiotape recorders for a series of living history interviews. These will be made into radio programs and will

become part of the Golden Hours permanent library.

According to a brochure on Golden Hours, material for programs is taken from a variety of sources, including old radio programs of general nostalgic appeal, selections from the recorded Talking Books Library, special features and personalities and selected music.

These programs address themselves to their audience as directly and personally as possible, even to the point of direct communication which is not allowed in public broadcasting.

The Golden Hours programs are not available to the general public because they are carried over leased phone lines or aired on a restricted broadcast band.

Programming for Golden Hours is made possible through the cooperation of Mt. Hood Community College's Mass Communications Division as a community service. Tapes can be made anytime the library is open, according to Golden Hours volunteer services coordinator Robert Strickland.

The service is being expanded both in Oregon and Southwest Washington by the state-owned educational radio station, KOAP.

The Golden Hours Network was created to fill the needs of

elderly and blind persons. Many residents of the Oral Hull Park for the Blind in Sandy have special units in their trailers for receiving the programs. There is also a receiving unit in the main lodge of the park.

The program is currently seeking volunteers to make tapes.

"If you know of an articulate elderly person who is easy to understand and who has a story to tell about an interesting life, please let us know," said Strickland.

Golden Hours is financed by contributions, which are tax deductible. A donation of \$59 will place a receiver with a print handicapped person.

Those wishing to audition as a volunteer reader or donate money may write to Golden Hours Inc., 1804 SE 100th Ave., Portland, Ore., 97216. For further information, call Strickland, at 666-4102.

Library

receives autographed first edition

THE SANDY PUBLIC LIBRARY last week received an autographed copy of C.J. "Jeff" Keenan's book, "The Railroad Saga of Jeff Keenan." The author, here pictured with retired teacher Alice Will and Sandy librarian Margaret Crownover, has been involved with railroad work since his year. In the book Keenan tells of serving as a train boy with Walt Disney while growing up and also relates stories of his acquaintance with Mrs. Casey Jones. Keenan has also been involved in the planning of the National Railroad Hall of Fame in Provo, Utah. Keenan now resides in Portland and decided to donate the book to the library after getting to know L.H. and Alice Will of Sandy.

(Post photo)

Breakfast attracts 1500

More than 1500 people feasted on ham, eggs, hotcakes, juice and coffee at the 20th Annual Kiwanis Fly-in Breakfast, reported Ken Hallgren, chairman for the event.

"It was a big success," said Hallgren. "People come out and see people they haven't seen for years."

Kiwanis President Fred Proett echoed Hallgren's appraisal, adding that "I was pleased at the good turnout for the breakfast despite the overcast weather."

As in years past, George Morgan mixed hotcake batter, Clyde Sutherland poured juice

and Dennis Crowe sliced meat. These and other Kiwanians have kept the same jobs at each breakfast for many years.

Providing entertainment for the guests was Dr. William Stone, a noted Boring stunt-pilot and aero-acrobat. Hallgren said Stone's spins, loops and screaming dives kept the crowd breathless.

"Dropping in" on the event were Dave Rogers from Government Camp and his friends Nic Balk and Wayne Waters. The three are sky-jumpers and members of the Portland Parachute Club.

A trio of pilots provided an aerial view of Sandy and the surrounding country for those who wanted. The father and son flying Johnsons, John and Dan, along with Tom Kingsbury flew the sight-seers around.

Those not inclined to fly could tour Rich's Airport in the Sandy Train, provided by the City of Sandy.

Proceeds from the breakfast make possible Kiwanis activities in the Crippled Children's Camp, the Christmas Basket Program, youth and seniors' activities and a host of other community projects.

Planning Commission votes to build water treatment plant

At a Monday night special meeting the Clackamas County Planning Commission voted unanimous approval for the City of Sandy to build a 3440 square foot water treatment plant on a site just off Highway 26 in the Cherryville area.

Sandy City Manager Paul Helton said that one local resident had protested the

construction on the grounds it might damage his own water supply. Helton said that the man had Sandy's assurances that the construction would not adversely affect the surrounding area and that steps were being taken to assure area residents that no damage would be done.

Site preparation is now underway, said Helton, and building construction is due to begin within 60 days.

The water treatment plant will treat water from the new Aldercreek water line, scheduled for a November completion.



Watch your foot!

AS OF July 12 new speed limits are in effect for parts of Highway 26, including Proctor and Pioneer Boulevard in Sandy. Formerly 30 miles-an-hour, the limit has been reduced to 25. The new, large indicator signs are placed at both ends of the city.

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Get the Scoop on Summer.

Discover the "Ins" and "Outs" of Ice Cream!

Although ice cream is everyone's year 'round favorite dessert, in the summertime, it really can't be beat! But, it can be "topped" . . . with an outside coating of imaginative sauces. Or, pack a few scoops inside desserts for a cool, surprise filling.

Do your family a flavor with one of the nice cream ideas below, and remember . . . because ice cream is made from "Milk, the Beautiful Food," it's more than a fun dessert . . . it's a wholesome, nourishing dairy food, containing important vitamins and minerals. And ice cream is easily digested, so these nutrients are readily available to the body!

Ice Cream "Ins":

- Try a scoop inside baked Oregon apples or pears.
- Layer a crumb pie crust with ice cream and fresh Oregon peaches.
- Use ice cream to "stuff a puff" or éclair.
- Hollow out an angel food cake and fill with your favorite ice cream flavor.
- Make ice cream sandwiches with brownie squares, large sugar or oatmeal cookies, waffles or toasted pound cake.

Ice Cream "Outs":

- Roll large scoops of vanilla or chocolate ice cream in salted peanuts. Serve with chocolate sauce.
- Make a tangy Pine-Apple Sauce: Mix 1 cup fresh or canned applesauce with 1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple. Spoon over ice cream. Makes 2 1/2 cups.
- Mix up a crunchy Peanut Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup butter, 2 tablespoons flour and one cup water in saucepan. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add 1/4 cup chunk-style peanut butter. Stir to blend; remove from heat. Stir in 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and blend until smooth. Serve hot or cold on scoops of ice cream. Makes three cups.

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