



FIFTH GRADERS at Sandy Intermediate School, all bicycle enthusiasts, take time out to promote the bike rally and inspection clinic to be sponsored Saturday by

the Sandy-Hoodland Jaycees. The clinic and rally will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school.

Jaycees sponsor bike rally

A bicycle rally and safety inspection program will be conducted Saturday for boys and girls age 12 and under at the Sandy Intermediate School playground from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Sandy-Hoodland Jaycees will sponsor the event and the Sandy Police will conduct the safety inspections.

Registration and the bike inspections will take place in

the morning from 10 to 11 in the playground area west of the swimming pool.

The rally will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A bicycle course will be set up by the Jaycees to test the skills of youngsters in their ability to ride safely and gain confidence at the handle bars.

If it rains, the event will be held under the covered rainshed behind the school.



Gowin joins center

Marita Gowin has joined the Sandy Community Center recreation department as an activities coordinator for the summer.

Ms. Gowin will conduct a variety of summer youth programs for the city. Tentative plans are for a map reading class, a back to nature course, volleyball, arts and crafts, and other activities.

She will also coordinate the newly formed women's softball league in the city.

Ms. Gowin is a student at Mt. Hood Community College. She is employed for the summer under a CETA grant.

Fish & Wildlife News

Wild fish stocks given top priority

by Ken Durbin

The Fish and Wildlife Commission has adopted a policy giving wild stocks of fish "first and highest consideration" in its management programs.

The exact wording has been changed somewhat during the past several months.

It was first drafted by staff fishery biologists in the Fish and Wildlife Department, then modified in several public workshops and in response to suggestions received in the mail. Finally, it was amended slightly again by the Commission in adopting it at a recent meeting in Portland.

The policy was adopted to put more emphasis on the management of wild stocks and to spell out the use of hatchery fish in relation to wild fish. It does not mean hatchery fish programs will be discontinued or that anglers will see reductions in numbers of fish available for angling.

It does mean there may be regulations changes on waters that are selected exclusively for wild fish management that would prevent overharvest; regulations, in other words, that would balance harvest in these waters with the capacity of the individual waters to produce fish without stocking.

There will still be waters which, because they are not very productive, or where, because of pollution, habitat deterioration or other factors, can no longer support an adequate wild fish population.

In these waters hatchery fish may be used in conjunction with wild stocks. In this case the hatchery fish would be used in a way to minimize impact on wild stocks and emphasis would still be on protecting the wild stocks.

Finally, there will still be waters that simply won't support wild fish, perhaps because of excessive water temperatures late in the summer, low water during a portion of the year, or other factors. In these waters

hatchery fish could still be used to provide angling during part of the year.

The policy will mean a shift in fish management emphasis and changes in both angling regulations and management programs on some, but by no means all, waters.

Perhaps one of the policy's most important features is its emphasis on habitat. Wild fish management depends entirely on good habitat. Without that, it is impossible to have wild fish.

As finally passed, the policy reads like this:

"The protection and enhancement of wild stocks will be given first and highest consideration. Hatchery or foreign stocks of fish will be released only where deemed necessary to provide optimum benefits from the resource. Management options in priority order, harvest strategies, and other constraints will be:

1. Manage exclusively for wild fish: Harvest will be regulated to maintain production potential, genetic integrity, and genetic and size diversity of the fish populations. Extra protection will be provided depressed stocks that are being revived.

2. Manage for wild plus hatchery fish: Harvest will be regulated so that added fishing pressure created by, and for, hatchery fish does not significantly reduce future production of wild fish. Indigenous stocks will be utilized as the hatchery product wherever practical. Competition between wild and hatchery fish will be investigated and avoided to the extent deemed practical.

3. Manage exclusively for hatchery fish: Harvest restrictions will not be imposed to protect wild fish populations. Benefits from hatchery fish will be maximized.

"The following guidelines will be followed to carry out this policy. They will be implemented to the extent of available technical knowledge, funds, manpower, and cooperation of other public and private interests:

1. Aquatic and terrestrial

habitat must be actively protected, rehabilitated and enhanced.

2. Written management plans will be developed for all waters of the state. The plans will identify physical and biological capacities, limiting environmental factors, and the fish management scheme best suited to each area.

3. Department management activities that may create substantial adverse impact upon wild fish will be made known and alternatives explained prior to implementation.

4. The commission will periodically review progress in implementing this policy." The commission deleted another guideline which read, "The department shall, within 12 months after this policy is adopted, establish a minimum of three streams, or portions thereof, to be managed exclusively for wild fish."

Members said a short-term goal should not be part of a long-range policy. But at the same time, the commission directed the staff to present a minimum of three streams of a quality nature for wild fish management exclusively by the time angling regulations are set this fall.

Wally Hublou, staff biologist in charge of the department's fish management program, indicated the staff would do this and would probably also have written management plans ready by that time.



Marita Gowin

Specials of the Week:

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Kids Reg. \$23.50 Now \$17.49

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Mt. Hood Athletic, Inc.
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ATTN: Truck Buyers

All 1979 model trucks with less than 8500 G.V.W. will have the catalytic converter and must burn no-lead gas. This is a Federal requirement and applies to all 1/2-ton and 3/4-ton pickups, vans, Suburbans and Blazers. . . In plain words, all trucks of less than 1-ton rating will have the catalytic muffler. This applies to 4X4's, as well as 2-wheel drive vehicles.

The good news is that Carlson Chevrolet has lots of new 1978 Chev. pickups, vans, Suburbans, Blazers, 4X4 pickups, crew cabs, cab and chassis, etc. in stock and more coming.

The 1979 Chev's. have the same appearance, but they will have a higher price when they are introduced on or about October 1.

Your best value is definitely a new '78 Chevy truck that runs on the less-expensive regular gas.

We will have many new '78's that came in before the last price increase, so take advantage of these - while they last.

Also, we have many new '78 Chevy cars - from the Chevette to the Caprice - that don't reflect the recent price increase.

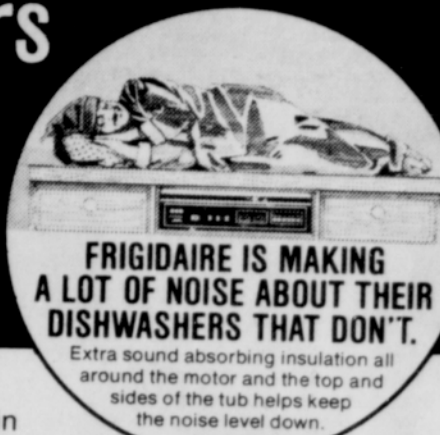
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- Wash an average day's dishes for a family of four at one time, thanks to flexible once-a-day capacity.
- Odd-sized pieces like skillets and platters load easily in either rack thanks to adjustable upper rack.
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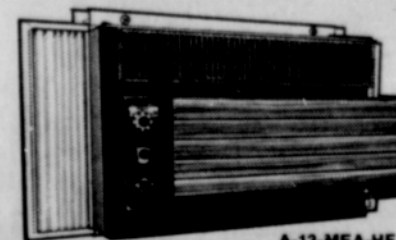


Beat the Heat!

Last summer was a hot one! In fact, it was so hot, and air conditioners were so much in demand, that there weren't enough for all the people who wanted one. So this year we made sure to stock up early. We saved money and you can, too. But don't wait. Buy now and beat the heat with Frigidaire.

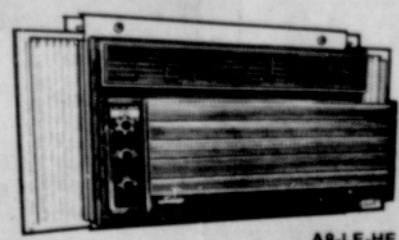
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