

Community Action Center

584 helped in June

The Board of Directors of the Sandy Community Action Center will hold a meeting tonight (July 20) at 8 p.m. at the center. Members and visitors are welcome to attend, according to Community Action representative Pete Sulzbach.

There was a great deal of activities at the center in June, according to Astri Torbergson. The following activities were reported during the month:

— Volunteers worked a total of 244½ hours
— Patrons contributed a total of \$1,260 in clothing, furniture, shoes and other

goods

— There were 584 persons who sought help at the Center
— Food received from Clackamas County Community Action Agency totalled 599 pounds

— Food received from Tri-County Food Bank totalled 650 pounds

— Forty-three families received food valued at \$438.85

— Food taken by clients from the "Help Yourself" shelf totalled 415¾ pounds

— Excess clothing transported to Goodwill totalled 153 bags.

The Center has added a CETA employee to the staff of volunteers. Anna Zaragoza started work at the center in late June.

Sulzbach reports that the Center helped a number of families and individuals during June.

One person arrived at the Center on a quarter horse and said it had not eaten in over two days.

Center volunteers provided food, a job for two days, and a pasture in which to camp. The young man then departed for Arizona, pleased to have been helped along his way.

Energy council tells PGE to disclose energy needs

Portland General Electric Co. must disclose energy need forecasts made by its large industrial customers, the Oregon Energy Facility Siting council ruled Tuesday in Salem.

The electric utility argued that the information was obtained in confidence and, for competitive or other reasons, most of the companies did not want the forecasts made public.

Lloyd Marbet, nuclear power opponent, said he should have access to the data in order to determine if there really is a need for PGE's nuclear power plant at Pebble Springs.

Marcus Wood, A PGE lawyer, offered a compromise that would allow Marbet access to the information, but he must use it only in the hearings and discuss it only in closed sessions.

Another PGE official said

the industrial customers wanted their forecast kept private so competitors couldn't find out if expansion was planned or not.

Richard Sandvik, a lawyer for the Oregon Department of Energy, said he wasn't sure if the information could be protected once it is in the hands of the hearings judge

since it becomes public record.

PGE was criticized by Sandvik for not offering any legal precedents for withholding the information. He advised the council to allow Marbet unrestricted access and to let the electric company make legal objections later.

Committees slate pesticide meeting

Three regional committees that advise the State Board of Forestry on Forest practice rules will meet this month to consider proposals by the Oregon Environmental Council and Gov. Bob Straub to tighten controls on the use of forest pesticides in the state.

The meetings, which are open to the public, are being held to determine if the committees wish to make any recommendations at

formal public hearings to follow in Salem on Aug. 3-4.

The first regional committee meeting will be held in Klamath Falls on July 25 at the State Forestry Offices, at 9 a.m.

The following two meetings will be held in Salem (July 26 at 10 a.m. in the State Forester's Conference Room) and Roseburg (July 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the State Forestry Office).



THESE FOUR THIRSTY GIRLS were with Sandy Community Schools' "trip to the city" last month. Despite the city's clamor which surrounded them, their first priority after alighting from the bus was getting a long, cold drink from downtown Portland's antique water fountains. The girls are, from left: Erin Fenwick, Ella Rainchild, Charity Crockett, and Janet Adkins.

Country kids visit the big city

Sandy-area children explored the big city in a trip to Portland sponsored by the Sandy-MHCC Community School last month.

The outing was designed to give children the opportunity to experience the varied adventures available in the city, according to community schools' coordinator Judy Sheppard who accompanied the group on the trip.

This was the third year the Community School has held such a field day in Portland, Sheppard said. It has turned into one of the school's favorite projects.

Approximately 50 children participated this year, ranging in age from 5-12. The children were divided into eight or nine small groups, each led by an adult. The groups decided individually which events and places to see so children had different experiences to share with one another.

"The real hit of the day, for most of the children, was riding the escalator," Sheppard explained. Other activities included window shopping and "touring" department stores, visiting museums and city hall, splashing in the fountains and exploring the Lloyd Center shopping mall.

The day started with a school bus trip to the Center. In previous years, the group rode the Tri-Met bus, but Sheppard explained that Tri-Met schedules didn't coincide with their needs. This year the public transportation system was used only for the outings from the Lloyd Center to the various downtown locations.

Sheppard had prepared the children for riding the buses. Last year a representative of Tri-Met visited the school and educated the children on how to use public transportation.

For this trip, however, Sheppard and her aides did the training. They used chairs and prepared a mock-up of a bus interior, filling seats randomly so the children would know how to find a place on a half-filled bus.

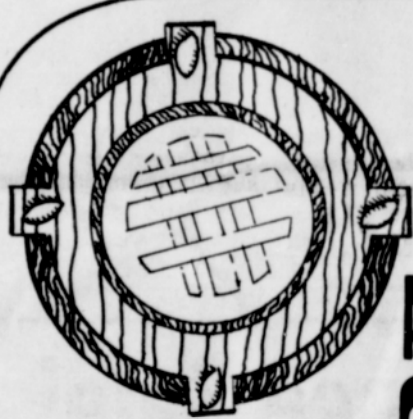
The children played at the People's Fountain in the Civic Auditorium's forecourt, and studied the sculptures at the Georgia Pacific Building.

One assignment given each group was to find a pleasant place to eat the sack lunches the children brought. Sheppard noted that most of the kids opted for wooded spots similar to what could be found at home in Sandy.



Michelle Weidman reaches for a droplet of water from a sculpture fountain at downtown Portland's Georgia Pacific

building. The third-grader visited the city with the annual Community Schools' trip in June.



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A baby shower

Georgia Bayliss and Tulla Phelps were hostesses for a baby shower for Cindy Bayliss. The beautifully decorated cake was made by Camille Robedeau, and it was as good as it looked.

The guests present were Mrs. Baker, Georgia's mother, Stella and Rosemary Landis, Dorothy Phelps, Jennie Ware, Jennie Shibley, Trudy Patee, Ethel Annis, Maxine and Teresa Hickey, Joyce Williams, Mrs. Hunt, Lydia Haas, Pearl Paugh, Leanne Rose and her baby son Brian (up from Salem), Patty Blaisdell, Sue and Dawn Teplick, Karen and Krissie Phelps, Louise Hoyt, Camille Robedeau and myself.

Mary Phelps and Irene Petrie were unable to attend but sent gifts. I can truthfully say that this child is going to be a well equipped baby when it arrives. Everthing Cindy received was necessary, very usable, and no duplicates of anything that you would need duplicates in. A delightful shower.

It was one of the nicest things to see Bill Voglie walking around up at the lumber yard. He looked great, and said he was doing okay. Has to go in later this month for X-rays, and then will really know how he is doing. Keep up the good work, Bill. Good to see you up

and around.

Sue Grande is now with her thumb in a splint. She slammed it in the car door and broke it. She returned from a trip on Sunday morning, and on Sunday evening slammed it in the door. Sure glad she waited until she got home.

Tulla, Clyde and Krissie Phelps are back from a week's traveling around. They spent part of the week at the beach, then went over on the McKenzie River for a few days. They then joined us at our lot for the weekend. The weather was cooperative which made their short week most enjoyable. It was beautiful over the mountain for that weekend.

Several years ago, Mert and Emma Wheeler, gave me a yellow rose bush in memory of my mother, when she passed away. That bush has always had oodles of big yellow roses until this year. I now have a huge rose bush covered with dark red roses. I didn't prune it back last year, so I couldn't have gone below the graft line.

When we came home a week ago Sunday, right in the center of the bush is a huge yellow rose. Really should have taken a picture, but decided people would think I had stuck the yellow one in there. It is interesting to watch.

Sandy brunch set

"Who-Kan-Hike" is the theme for the Sandy Christian Women's Brunch at TJ's Restaurant at 9:30 a.m. July 21. Linda Bessany and Marcia Munson of the "Keep Listening Wilderness Trips for Women" are the featured speakers. Karen Heineman of Sherwood, Oregon and Mary Agee of Gresham are also on

the program. Babysitting is available for children six years and under at the Sandy Assembly of God church.

Reservations are necessary and may be obtained by calling Charlene Opperman at 668-6157. Those with reservations who are unable to attend are asked to cancel by noon Thursday.