

# TMR summer recreation program finished



RECREATION INSTRUCTOR Barbara Lavezzo donned the full firefighting outfit on a recent tour of the fire station. She is surrounded by her TMR students and CETA aides. Clockwise from left: Glen

Yankauskas, aids Debbie Barrett and Kathy Nelson, students Debbie Knight, Sean Fitzer and Timmy Manuel.

by KAYE BARTON

A caravan of four adults and six children braved last week's heat wave to make its way on foot from Sandy's elementary school to the fire hall. The group was part of Barbara Lavezzo's summer recreation program for trainable mentally retarded children on their final outing of the season.

The six-week program was sponsored locally by the Clackamas County Association for Retarded Citizens. Now in its final week, it provided recreation, arts and crafts and field trips to eleven children from Sandy, Boring, Estacada and other Clackamas County towns.

Recreation instructor Lavezzo worked with Sandy Community Schools in scheduling activities for the children. In addition to a daily program at the elementary school they visited Mt. Scott Park in Portland, browsed through the Lloyd Center shopping Mall, toured the Sandy fire station and hiked the three-mile trail to Mirror Lake.

"Every one of the kids made it the full three miles," Lavezzo noted proudly.

During the fire station tour, the active children were often one step ahead of firefighter Neil Senger as he demonstrated the equipment. While Senger showed the emergency respiration equipment the kids had moved on to hoses, pretending to aim them at each other in a mock spraying motion. Their curiosity next settled on the heavy-duty axe fastened to the side of the largest truck.

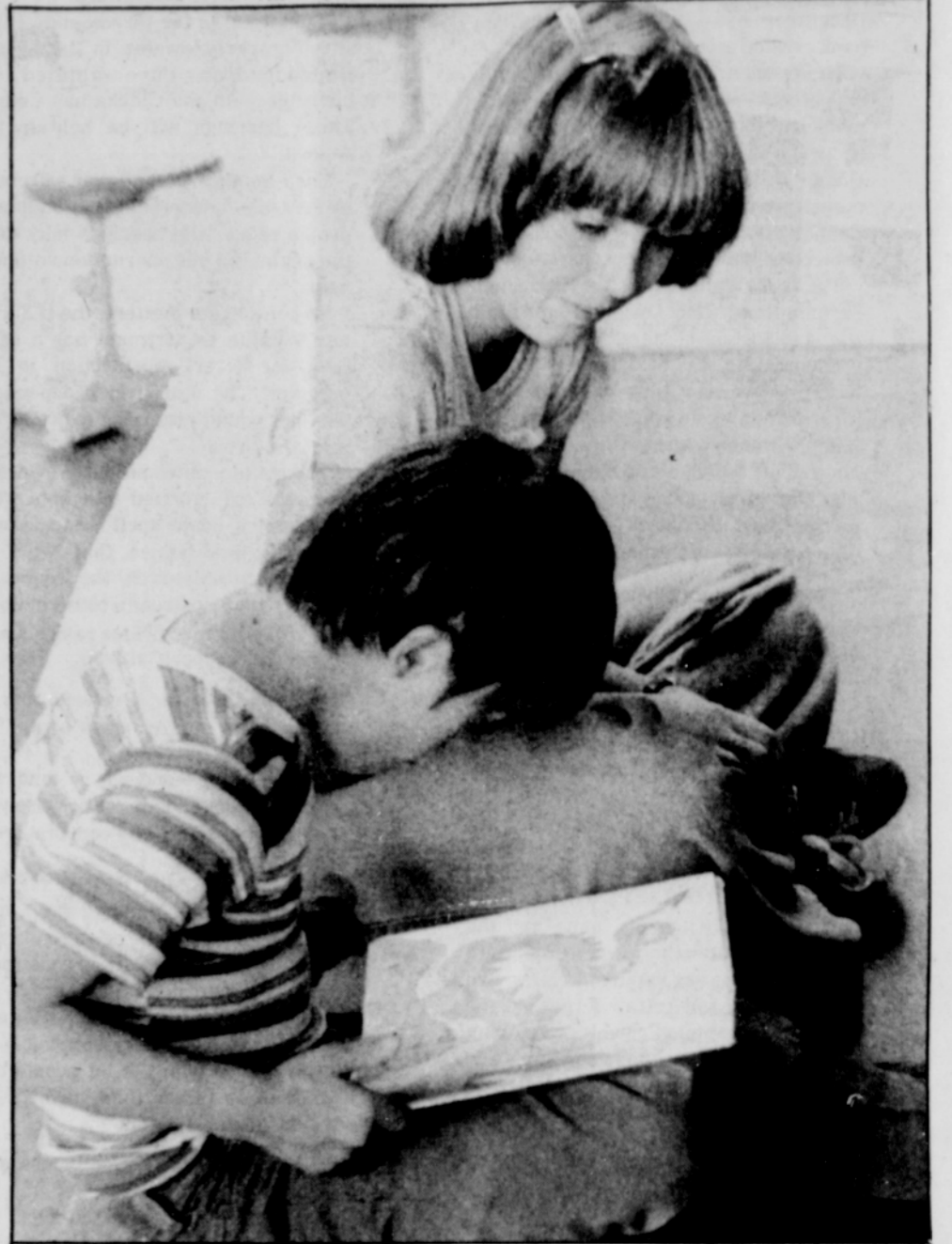
Lavezzo is an occupational therapist with an associate degree from Mt. Hood Community College. The daily activities she planned for the children included an hour each morning in one-to-one instruction to meet individual needs. This involved work with colors, numbers, money management and

similar skills. Lavezzo scheduled some arts and crafts work in each day's program, such as clay modeling, painting and cooking. "We also relied heavily on group games," she explained. Three CETA-funded aides who worked with her ensured that each

child received individual attention.

The aides were Kathy Nelson, a sophomore in occupational therapy at Mt. Hood Community College; Debbie Barrett, a freshman at Sandy high school; and for the final weeks of the project, Scott Stines, a sophomore at

Sandy. The program is in its second year and is funded by the CARC, which also provides insurance for all the children and scholarships where they are needed. The Sandy Community Action Center supplied transportation to special events.



CETA AIDE Debbie Barrett of Sandy listens as Timmy Manuel shares his storybook during the summer recreation

program sponsored by the Clackamas County Association for Retarded Citizens.

## Check reveals extra funds

OREGON CITY — Clackamas County sheriff John Renfro may be getting a reprieve from his budget woes in the weeks ahead. Final calculations from the 1977-78 fiscal year just ended revealed \$26,000 more in Renfro's budget than was anticipated.

While the \$26,000 technically reverts to the county's general fund, Renfro appeared certain

Wednesday that the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners would return the money to his budget. In addition, County Commissioner Ralph Groener said last week he would propose adding another \$100,000 to Renfro's budget. Groener said the court construction, finance and youth alternatives budgets would be cut to restore \$100,000 to the

sheriff's budget. Renfro's budget was cut \$140,000 from 1977-78 to 1978-79 during the county's budgeting this spring. If the cut were to stand, Renfro would have to lay off 11 deputies, including six funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. If Renfro receives the \$126,000, he says he will retain all his deputies through January 1979. By then, he hopes, the county will have passed a supplemental budget coming from a possible increase in Oregon and California

Railroad (O&C) timber funds. A major cause of the county's budget cuts this year was a \$550,000 drop in anticipated O&C revenues from 1977-78. The county will know just how much it will receive in O&C funds in October, when the federal fiscal year begins. O&C funds are paid by the federal government to Oregon counties on the basis of how much timber on national forest lands is cut each year. The Bureau of Land Management provides the estimates.

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## Shore area use to be discussed

A proposal to designate a seven-square mile area along the south shore of the Columbia River from "study area" to "urban" will be discussed at a public hearing before the Columbia Region Association of Governments board Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Following consideration of public comments, the board will make its decision when the full Regional Urban Growth Boundary findings are complete this fall. The urban designation is being recommended by the CRAG staff based on an extensive study by Multnomah County and a citizens' group during 1977.

The study found that although the area consists of primarily good agricultural soils, future development of the 2,500 acres is more desirable for urban development because it already is surrounded by urban development, could be easily provided with urban services and is relatively close to Portland and East County cities.

Because of its proximity to the major East County transportation corridors, the land is highly suitable for commercial, industrial and residential development, the study showed.

The study also concluded there were several negative impacts on future agricultural use.

Maps and documented findings are available from the CRAG information office.

## Grocery stores normal after strike

Operations at area supermarkets were described as normal Tuesday, two days after a settlement was reached in the 23-day strike-lockout of grocery clerks.

Members of Local 1092 of the Retail Employees Union voted Sunday to accept a new three-year contract. The pact is a compromise agreement reached Sunday morning when employers offered a pay increase of 55 cents an hour for the first year of the contract. Five cents more than previous offers, the hike boosts journeyman from \$6.66 an hour to \$7.21.

Another raise of 50 cents an hour will be given in the second and third year of the contract, plus a cost-of-living increase in the third year.

The new contract also allows supermarkets to stay open on all holidays except Christmas and Thank-

giving, a point the employers were fighting for. The Union wanted to retain the seven holidays on which the stores remained closed.

A union spokesman said clerks will be asked to volunteer to work holidays and will receive premium pay, but some clerks may find themselves involuntarily on holiday

schedules when employers need to fill the work slots.

The new contract provides the same health, welfare and insurance benefits to retirees as the previous contract, which expired June 3.

Employer spokesmen said 50 cents of the wage increase will be retroactive to June 4 and the remaining 5 cents would become effective Sunday.

All stores reduced their operating hours and hired non-union employees.

Those employees were terminated Monday, but will be given preference for any jobs that are not filled by returning strikers. The agreement says all union clerks had to be called back to work within 72 hours of the signing of the contract.

## Guns lead list of thefts

Carl and Kathleen Boomhower reported a shotgun, three revolvers, and five rings were stolen from their Sandy home Monday, Clackamas County sheriff's deputies said.

One of the revolvers was an antique worth between \$500 and \$10,000, Mr. and Mrs. Boomhower told deputies. The other firearms

were worth a total \$490, while the value of the rings was calculated at \$540.

Deputies said they will talk to neighbors about the incident.

In other thefts reported to sheriff's deputies in the past week, a pistol, knife and \$112 in cash were stolen from Charles Gardner's Sandy home while he was at work Monday.

Larry Hausben of Sandy reported two rifles worth a total \$400 and \$485 in jewelry and watches stolen from his mobile home Friday.

Hausben told deputies he suspected a brother-in-law of his.

A \$400 sign was stolen from the Iseil Nursery Thursday.

Francis Northrup of Wemme reported her purse

stolen at the Sentry Market in Rhododendron Friday while she helped a friend wait tables at a restaurant in front.

The purse contained \$200 cash, she said.

Warren G. Mann of Portland told deputies his car was stolen while it was parked on Lolo Pass Road Sunday.

Henry Pond of Parkrose was fishing on the Sandy River near Truman Road Friday when thieves broke into his pickup truck and stole a fishing reel, \$125 in tools and a pair of shoes, he told deputies.

Katherine Jones of Milwaukie reported someone broke into her Zigzag summer cabin and stole a \$25 electric blanket.

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