



Noel and Nicola cut up

## Comedy team performs vaudeville act in Sandy

by KAYE BARTON

If someone mentions "good clean fun" and you respond, "how dull", you might not have enjoyed the vaudeville comedy team which appeared at the Theater in Sandy Tuesday night.

There was a small-yet-appreciative audience which seemed to enjoy itself tremendously as Noel and Nicola performed antics reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin. Their act was

wholesome and unsophisticated, with the raciest element a pair of teacups tucked into a dress bodice to simulate all-too-obvious "falsies". The team elicited a steady stream of giggles and guffaws from both children and adults in the audience. Their major asset is the skillful use of mime, the art of gesture to convey emotion.

"Noel and Nicola" are known in everyday life as Noel Parenti and Karen

McCormick. McCormick is a native of Hood River who studies drama at Portland State University and continued her training at the Richard Hayes-Marshall School of Mime, Movement and Analysis.

She also studied at the Comedia Del' Art School and toured with the Williams Toy Theater and the Comedia Clowns. She was the recipient of the only Fulbright-Hayes scholarship ever awarded for mime and clowning.

McCormick's one-woman show "Discovery in the Dark" toured throughout Germany, France, Holland and Denmark.

Parenti has an extensive background in dance, having studied with the American Ballet Theater, The New York City Ballet and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School.

They called their Tuesday-night performance "El Floppo", a comic operetta. The audience responded with delighted laughter at their satirizing of situations people are usually most sensitive about, such as the private preening before the mirror and the humiliations of courtship.

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## Hatfield boosts energy

to a level of 70-80 at present.

He also stated that DOE officials downplayed the announcement two weeks ago of a breakthrough on fusion research for nuclear plants.

"They're so keyed on fission now that they're afraid the fusion people might get in on some of the action," he said.

Hatfield also negative comments on the Clinch River Breeder Reactor project which has been granted funds for research but not construction.

"The whole thing has turned into an employment project for Tennessee," he said.

Hatfield stated that construction of nuclear projects is getting so costly that it may not be feasible in the future to

build more plants. He added that construction costs for Trojan were double what was originally projected.

Responding to another questioner who asked whether there was any hope of getting government bureaucracies "under control," Hatfield stated that there did not appear to be much hope in the future.

"We can tinker with putting a few band-aids here and there," he said. "But the maintenance on (existing agencies) is such that it would be difficult to reverse the direction."

Hatfield suggested that a "Sunset Bill" which he supports is the best practical way to eliminate government agencies whose whose has expired.

## Keeping Posted

SUNDAY, AUG. 27  
"Revelations IV" will perform at the Theater in Sandy at 8 p.m. The religious singing group from the Portland area.

MONDAY, AUG. 28  
The Sandy Union High School District will hold a board meeting at 6 p.m. The

meeting, which will be primarily a work session, is open to the public.

THURSDAY, AUG. 31  
The Sandy Recreation Department is holding a frog jump and critter race at Meinig Park starting at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 668-5569.

## Vote delayed

The decision to abolish the Clackamas County Board of Adjustment and transfer its duties to the hearings officer was postponed Monday by the county planning commission.

Adjustment board member Hazel Stevens told the commission the planning

department had not notified board members of plans to eliminate their positions.

Planners have proposed that variances and permits now heard by the adjustment board would be better handled by the county hearings officer.

## Library will keep county funds

When the Sandy Library Board is on the receiving end of \$9,400 in county tax dollars for the facility, it is not about to let it get away.

That situation almost occurred when the Sandy City Council, which budgets for the library, decided to use

the funds which came in last month from the county's special library levy to put into other areas of the 1978-79 city budget.

However, council reversed itself Monday night after councilman George Burg,

who is also a member of the library board, argued in favor of returning the funds to the library.

Council had placed the money in the city's contingency fund for the present fiscal year in an effort to

alleviate the tight budget situation in which the council finds itself.

Two city levy requests have already been turned down by voters. A third election will be held in September.

The \$9,400 came from the county's library levy passed earlier this year. The county had originally allocated a lower dollar amount to the Sandy library based on the number of library users

outside the city limits.

County figures had placed the number of non-city library users at 550 a year. However, a new count put the number at 1,145 which meant the library was entitled to a greater share of the library levy.

The \$9,400 will be placed in a building fund for future expansion of the facility as the library is fast running out of workable space in its city hall location.

## 17 tarantulas stolen

Two boys broke into Charles Paul's home in Sandy this week and stole 17 red-legged tarantulas, according to the Sandy police department.

Paul estimated the creatures' combined value at \$340. They were a part of the inventory he maintains as a wholesaler to local pet shops. His stock consists primarily of reptiles.

The wholesaler said he received a call from a Gresham pet shop on the

same day as the theft. Two boys attempted to sell the tarantulas to the shop and the owner suspected they were Paul's property.

Sandy police recovered the creatures and arrested the juveniles, charging them with burglary and theft. The boys were placed in the custody of the county juvenile department.

Another burglary and theft occurred on August 19 at Carlson Chevrolet in Sandy. Car keys were taken from a

garage and a car was stolen. The vehicle was recovered and two juveniles were arrested the same day.

Sandy police also reported that William B. Malone of Gresham apparently fell asleep while driving his car at 4 a.m. on Aug. 20. His vehicle struck a parked car belonging to Jack Waibel of Sandy, doing extensive damage to both cars. Malone was treated for broken ribs and abrasions.

## Free lunch continued

School districts in the area will again have free and reduced price lunches for students from families whose income level falls below the guidelines established by the federal government.

Sandy Elementary, Welches, Cottrell and Bull

Run Schools will participate in the program.

Application forms for eligibility will be sent to parents. Information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for determining eligibility.

## Deputies arrest two Sandy men Tuesday

OREGON CITY — Two Sandy men are being held in Clackamas County jail after their arrest by sheriff's deputies in separate incidents Tuesday.

Deputies arrested Jimmy Loren Carlson, 45545 SE Highway 26, on harassment and assault charges. Bail was set at \$2260.

Thomas William Bessant was arrested for driving while his license was revoked. The sheriff's office set no bail.

Junior Wishon, of 8965 SE Telford Road, Boring, was released Monday after posting \$755 bail.

Deputies arrested Wishon on a harassment charge

Sunday. A 17-year-old Boring youth was arrested by deputies Friday after an assault on Dawn Miller of Boring.

The youth allegedly struck and kicked Miller in the face. He is in the custody of county juvenile authorities.

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## Tri-Met phone calls can prove frustrating

Callers attempting to reach Tri-Met by dialing the administrative offices number listed in the telephone directory may encounter some frustration when they reach a recorded message asking them to consult their directory for specific Tri-Met department listings.

Tri-Met Marketing Director Bob Prowda said the general administrative offices line and operator were eliminated last May as one of Tri-Met's cost-cutting measures for this budget year. Eliminating the general number will yield an annual cost savings of \$25,000, Prowda said.

Tri-Met departments listed in the telephone directory include: route and schedule information, complaints and suggestions, charter service, monthly pass orders, lost and found, claims, employment,

finance, marketing department, personnel, planning and development, and purchasing.

Prowda said persons uncertain of which department they need to call should call the marketing department at 238-4823.

## Frog jump set

Meinig Park will play host to Sandy's version of Creature Feature, as the city's recreation department sponsors a Frog Jump and Critter Race Aug. 31.

Competition begins at 2:30 p.m. with the only stipulation being that entries must have legs and be kept on a string or leash. No winged entrants will be allowed.

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## Council votes on project

Restaurant and the Curl Shop whose properties were condemned to build the lot.

The two owners had rejected the idea of forming the LID and refused to accept the \$1 per square foot offered by the city for their property. An out-of-court settlement resulted in the \$3.50 per square foot rate.

Council also voted to pay \$6,000 plus \$1,500 in interest to Gayle Meier, owner of Sharon's Food King, for the cost of paving the store's parking lot. That property was to have been part of Phase II development of the LID.

Two suits are still pending against the city by the Cjeka family, owner of Heritage Square, and Warren Decker, an owner of Decker and Scales Store. Both claim the city should be liable for cost overruns above what was originally estimated when the LID was

formed.

On another LID matter, council voted to abandon the concept of forming LID 5 which would have banded together property owners in the Wewer Road area for construction of a sewer line for future development.

At least one property owner who would be affected by the sewer line has said he is not interested in joining the LID. Council did not want to get involved in having to go to condemnation again on the matter after the problems incurred in LID 4 condemnations.

Council also voted to back the dismissal of maintenance supervisor Ken Burdick last week by city manager Paul Helton. The dismissal was upheld despite the support of 188 persons who signed a petition asking that Burdick be reinstated.

## SKIRT NEWS...

Skirt excitement in fabric, color and texture is here in wool blends and other fine materials. Great shapes too... made fuller and softer with dimdl waists and soft pleats.

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