

Police, firemen hold joint training

Cooperation between agencies responding to emergency situations is taken for granted by the public. They assume police and firemen will not hinder each other at an accident or crime when both are called to the scene.

That interaction is the result of training and shared experiences between the service organizations.

Currently, the Sandy Fire District and Sandy Police Department are involved in training sessions to ensure that nothing unforeseen happens to hinder the other's investigation.

The two are sharing methods of handling emergencies at a series of Tuesday morning training

sessions. Problems such as the disturbance of evidence and handling injured persons are being addressed by the two agencies.

The fire district has familiarized the police department with the capabilities of its equipment and personnel, the reasons for placement of apparatus at fires and first aid techniques.

The police are responding with lessons that will help the fire department disturb little evidence at a crime or traffic accident scene.

The district has traditionally cleaned up the debris at a traffic collision, but according to Fire Chief Bob Rathke, that evidence is important to the police in

determining the point of impact.

The police are responsible for the overall scene at an accident or criminal investigation. The fire department's primary responsibility is first aid and cleaning up spills that may result from the accident.

Who calls the tow truck has even been outlined. "We used to have two tow trucks show up and then they get in a fight over who gets the tow," said Rathke.

For the record, the fire department calls the ambulance; the police call the tow.

Workshop sessions with the police are part of the fire department's comprehensive plan to implement a fire

prevention and emergency services education system in the community.

That comprehensive plan will be updated in the fall. But residents of the district who would like to participate on the committees formulating a new plan are asked to attend the district meeting next Tuesday, July 10, in the main station at 7:30 p.m.

Rathke said the Mountain Festival presents a few problems to the district other than an increase in the number of first aids.

One problem that does arise is the increased traffic makes it difficult for the engines to respond to emergencies and for the volunteers to get to the station to respond.

Refuse company granted rate hike

The Sandy City Council Monday night approved a 10 percent rate increase that will result in higher prices for garbage collection.

Mt. Hood Refuse Co. of Boring had earlier asked for the increase in the rates that have been in effect since November 1, 1977.

By attaching an emergency clause to a new ordinance giving itself power to grant the increase by resolution, the council made the increase effective immediately.

Cost increases affecting

the disposal company will make the profit from the new rates "nonexistent," according to Dale M. Harlan, attorney for Mt. Hood Refuse.

Some specific cost increases affecting the disposal business are the cost of disposal at Rossman's Landfill which has risen 62 percent since the beginning of the year and the increase in the cost of petroleum products.

The council recommended that the refuse company return for a regular review of

its rates on an annual or semi-annual basis as other utilities with franchises in the Sandy area do.

Sandy residents who had been paying \$4.30 for collection of a single 32-gallon can and \$8.05 for collection of two garbage cans will see their rates rise to \$4.73 and \$8.80 respectively.

Commercial rates now rise to \$5.06 for a single can and \$8.80 for two. In both cases, an additional can will cost \$4.40.

Harlan said the employees of Mt. Hood Refuse Co. accepted lower wages than other drivers in the Portland metropolitan area because they are attempting to start their own business. They do not receive payment for health and welfare, pension or life insurance.

Earlier the Solid Waste Commission of the Department of Environmental Quality had recommended a 20 percent increase for residential and commercial service and a 16.5 percent increase in drop box rates.

Brightwood resident files \$1 million suit

A 52-year-old Brightwood man has filed a \$1 million lawsuit in Clackamas County Circuit Court.

James C. Purdy, a service station owner, alleges he was arrested Aug. 28, 1978, under false pretenses and physically abused by three sheriff's deputies during the arrest.

The suit, filed June 25, names the Clackamas County commissioners, Sheriff John Renfro and deputies Dale Frazel, Robert Bates and John Letourneau as defendants.

According to the suit, the arrest "was done falsely, maliciously and intentionally and without probable cause, causing (Purdy) to suffer physical injury, severe pain, serious mental anguish and damage to his reputation."

The suit also alleges that Purdy was charged with hindering prosecution, resisting arrest and fourth-

degree assault. However, the district attorney's office declined to prosecute the plaintiff on these charges, according to the suit.

Lowell D. Njust, the attorney for Purdy, claimed his client was arrested for withholding information in a prosecution case that was non-existent. He also stated that Purdy did not resist arrest.

Conservation district seeks to shore up bank

Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District is seeking a flood hazard development permit to improve the bank along portions of the Sandy River.

A Clackamas County hearing officer is scheduled to make a decision on the request next Thursday, July 12 at a hearing in the County Courthouse in Oregon City at 7 p.m. hearing.

The district proposed to place and dump angular rock along the bank of the river as rock deflectors for emergency streambank



THE SANDY Mountain Festival Pet Show drew some unusual entries not the least of which was Charles the Turkey. Under the watchful eye of 6-year-old owner Erin

Fenwick, Charles was one of the feature attractions of the show which also drew a rat, a skunk, a lizard and a goat in addition to a whole herd of "normal pets."

City okays debris removal ordinance

The lingering debris around construction sites will be a thing of the past as a result of an ordinance adopted by the Sandy City Council.

At its Monday night

meeting the council implemented a plan regarding the removal or destruction of the debris and outlined what the penalty for noncompliance will be. Because the ordinance was passed as an emergency, it will be in effect immediately.

According to the new ordinance, No. 10-79, all debris generated at construction sites inside the city limits must be removed, destroyed or buried. Until

this is done, a certificate of final inspection or certificate of occupation will not be issued by the city building official. Under the terms of the new ordinance, the official can withhold both certifications.

Included in the ordinance are stumps, tree limbs, brush, discarded building materials and whatever materials are generated in the building.

The burning or burial of the materials may be done with the specific permission of the building official, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and the Sandy Fire District.

Penalties for violation call for a fine not to exceed \$500. A person violating a provision of this ordinance is guilty of a separate offense for each day during which the violation occurs.

Logging landslides studied

The forest road once served its primary purpose: it allowed access to a timber harvest area.

But the logging is long since finished and the road is used now for other activities. Other roads in the forest have been developed also to serve local and current needs.

Guidelines for integrating all of the roads in a forest into an effective system have been published by Oregon State University researchers.

The publication is entitled "A Procedure to Identify and

Evaluate Forest Arterial and Collector Road Networks." The authors are Robert D. Layton, professor of civil engineering, and Richard Kehr Jr., a graduate student in the department.

The project was funded by the U.S. Forest Service, Region 6.

"The research is important to forest transportation planning because arterial roads (main ones) and collector roads (minor ones) must be blended into a network consistent with the policies and objectives of forest

management and use," Layton explained.

"In the past, individual roads were often constructed to serve a particular area and a few activities. But limited road maintenance and improvement funds require that the roads be integrated into effective and efficient networks."

"Designated arterial and collector networks are necessary in planning future forest roads that provide a high level of transportation service, consistent with forest use goals," he added.

Senior Center News

The Sandy Senior Center will sponsor a trip to the stars with the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry's "Cosmic Catastrophes" today, July 5.

The mini bus will leave the Center at 1 p.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. There is a fee.

Friday, seniors have scheduled a cookie bake for the Sandy Mountain Days booth. Anyone interested in helping bake cookies or supplying cookie dough is asked to contact Carrie Bumgardner at the Center, 668-5569.

Wednesday, July 11, seniors will go to the zoo. Departure for the trip to the Washington Park Zoo in

Portland will be at 1 p.m. Participants will return to Sandy at 4:30 p.m.

Ron Wyden, coordinator of the Oregon Legal Services for the Elderly, will discuss "New Legal Rights for the Older American" at the July men's breakfast July 17. Women are invited to attend the 8 a.m. meeting.

Activities for the week of July 5 to July 12
Thursday, July 5
12 noon Loaves and Fishes
1 p.m. OMSI trip
Friday, July 6
12 noon Loaves and Fishes
2 to 4 p.m. Cookie bake
Saturday July 7
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sandy

Mountain Days booth
Sunday, July 8
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sandy Mountain Days booth

Monday, July 9
12 noon Loaves and Fishes
12:30 p.m. Special speaker
1 p.m. Cards

Tuesday, July 10
9 a.m. Program Planning and Evaluation Subcommittee meeting
12 noon Loaves and Fishes
1 p.m. Bowling

Wednesday, July 11
12 noon Loaves and Fishes
1 to 4:30 p.m. Washington Park Zoo trip

Thursday, July 12
12 noon Golden Age Club potluck

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Anniversary

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--Rex Brittle & staff

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