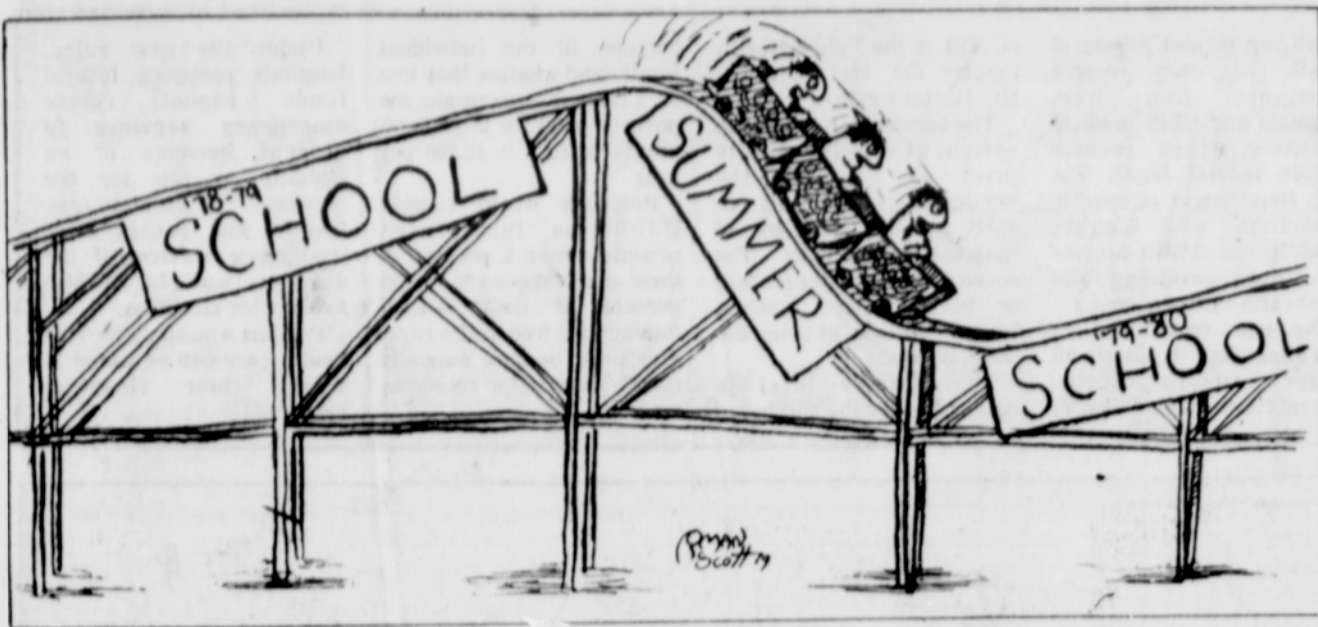




Cottrell School opens Sept. 4

Regular classes for Cottrell School students begin Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Starting time for grades one to three is at 9 a.m. with dismissal at 2:15 p.m. Grades four to eight will attend from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Lunch will be served to all students at the same times as last year.

Students in grades five to eight will need PE clothes and \$2 towel fee for the first day of school. Lockers will be assigned during the PE class times.

Free physical exams for those students participating in sports will be given Sept. 6. In order for students to receive the exam, however, permission slips must be signed by the parents and returned to the school.

Thursday, Sept. 6, marks the first day of after-school practices for sports activities. Practice will begin at 3 p.m.

The school bus schedule will be following the same routes at the same times as last spring.

Both buses for grades four

through eight will leave the school at 7:50 a.m.

Bus No. 1, driven by Mrs. Pearsall, will go east on Proctor to Dodge Park Blvd., turn right on Dodge Park to Lusted Rd.; turn left on Lusted to county line turnaround; go back south on Lusted to Hudson Rd.; turn right on Hudson to Bluff; turn left on Bluff Rd.; go south to turnaround near Dunn Corner; turn right back on Bluff Rd. and turn left on Hauglum Rd.; turn around Hauglum to 362nd; turn around 362nd, coming back on Hauglum to Bluff; turn left on Bluff coming back to school.

Bus No. 2, Mrs. Mattison driving, will leave school going west on Bluff Rd. to 347th; turn right on 347th to turnaround on top of the first hill; turn left back on 347th to Bluff; turn right on Bluff going west to Houston's driveway; turn around and come back east on Bluff to 352nd; turn right on 352nd to Compton's Rd.; turn right on Compton to Orient Dr.; turn

around on Orient and come back west on Compton to 352nd; turn left on 352nd to Hauglum; turn right on Hauglum to 362nd; turn left on 362nd; north on 362nd to north entrance to Reynolds Mobile Court; go west to C St.; circle through the court coming back to 362nd at the south entrance; turn left on 362nd coming back to school.

The two buses for grades one through three will leave the school at 8:25 a.m.

Bus No. 1 will go south on 362nd to Hauglum Rd.; turn left on Hauglum, going east on Bluff Rd.; turn right on Bluff Rd. going south to a bus turnaround near Dunn Corner; go back (north) on Bluff Rd. to Virginia Ave.; turn right on Virginia making turnaround and returning to Bluff Rd.; turn right on Bluff to Hudson Rd.; turn right on Hudson down hill to Lusted Rd.; turn left on Lusted traveling north to bus turnaround near county line; come back (south) on Lusted Rd. to Dodge Park Blvd.; turn right on Dodge Park and continue to 347th;

turn left on 347th, continue to Bluff Rd.; turn left on Bluff and return to school.

Bus No. 2 will follow the same route as the fourth to eighth grades.

The afternoon bus routes for bus No. 1 are the same as the morning schedule. Routes for both afternoon runs for bus No. 2 are reversed from the morning schedule with the bus coming down 362nd from the school to Reynolds Mobile Court.

Non-farm land use requested

A non-farm use application to construct a single family residence not in conjunction with a farm use will be considered by the Clackamas County hearings officer at 7 p.m., Sept. 4.

The property under consideration is located on the north side of SE Wildcat Mountain Drive approximately one-eighth mile west of its intersection with 452nd Drive in the Sandy area. The application was filed by Patrick Riggs.

Lavonne Zimmerman. The proposal is to establish a 14-foot by 60-foot single wide mobile home as a single family residence not provided in conjunction with a farm use.

The property in question is on the north side of SE Pugh Road approximately 336 feet east of its intersection with SE Firwood Road in the Sandy area.

Thursday, a non-farm use application to construct a

single family residence not in conjunction with a farm use will be considered by the hearings officer. The proposal, filed by Henry Dublin, is to construct a single family residence not in conjunction with a farm use on the property.

The property under consideration is located on the north side of East Cherryville Drive approximately 600 feet east of its intersection with SE

Baty Road in the Cherryville area.

Citizens are invited to attend these hearings at the County Courthouse in Oregon City. All hearings begin at 7 p.m. The hearings officer will give consideration to all testimony and written correspondence.

The applications are available for inspection at the Department of Environmental Services, Planning Division, 902 Abernethy Road, Oregon City.

A second non-farm use application, filed by Donald F. Juh, to divide a 10.43 acre parcel into two lots of approximately 5.2 acres each will also be considered. Under the application, Juh proposes to construct a single family residence not in conjunction with a farm use on one of the two parcels. The other parcel is currently developed.

The property is located on the south side of SE Wildcat Mountain Drive approximately one-half mile east of its intersection with Kleinsmith Road in the Sandy area.

Next Wednesday, Sept. 5, the hearings officer will consider a request for a conditional use filed by

Civil rights backlog nears end

The state Bureau of Labor's civil rights division has completed all but three of its pre-1977 civil rights investigations, clearing up a backlog of more than 100 cases since January.

Of those remaining cases, two are expected to be completed this month, said Oregon Labor Commissioner Wendy Roberts.

"A backlog has historically

plagued the bureau," said Roberts. "The new systems we've implemented should help guarantee that a similar backlog will not accumulate again."

The reduction is partly due to introduction of factfinding into the investigation process. Factfinding is used if both parties agree to participate.

"A compliance officer

determines what the facts in the case are, writes a determination if possible and tries to settle the case," Roberts explained. "Getting the facts on the table first is absolutely essential, and we can process cases faster as a result."

Of the 115 factfinding conferences held, 43 percent resulted in case settlement or closure.

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Bookmobile visits area

Monday, Sept. 3
Rainbow Girls meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 4
Sandy Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at TJ's Restaurant.

Today is the first day of school for freshmen and new students at Sandy Union High School. School also begins at Sandy Elementary School, Cottrell School and Welches Grade School.

Wednesday, Sept. 5
Sandy Area Merchants meet at 7 a.m. at TJ's Restaurant.

Today is the first full day of

school for all students at Sandy Union High School.

The Clackamas County Bookmobile will be at Government Camp post office from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; at Rhododendron SENTRY Market from noon to 1:30 p.m.; at Wemme Lions Club from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Sandy Tops (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club meets at 9 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. in the Community Action Center.

For more information on the morning club, contact Shirley Reed at 668-5338. For more information on the evening

club, contact Ginny Rada at 668-7348.

Thursday, Sept. 6
Sandy Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

The Clackamas County Bookmobile will be at Firwood School from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; at Brightwood Store from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; at Hoodland Plaza in Welches from 2 to 4 p.m.

If you have an item of community interest about your club or organization, send it to the Post for inclusion in Keeping Posted.

SCP sponsors workshop

A workshop on live theater makeup will be held next Saturday, Sept. 8, sponsored by the Sandy Community Players.

Ken Fox and Artistic Director Katie Ten Eyck will conduct the workshop.

They will give talks and

provide demonstrations on effective use of makeup for actors and actresses.

The workshop is open to anyone with an interest in live theater and is free.

Participants are asked to bring writing materials for taking notes and any makeup

they want to use on themselves or other models. Also bring a towel, cold cream and a mirror.

The workshop will be held at the Sandy Community School trailer from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a one-hour break for lunch.

Men see future as bleak

How do American men view the world today and in the years to come?

Bleakly, according to a Louis Harris and Associates poll commissioned by Playboy magazine and published earlier this year. One-fourth of those questioned said the future is so unpromising "it's hardly fair to bring children into the world."

That pessimistic note was just one of many attitudes revealed when 1,990 men between the ages of 18 and 49 were questioned on a variety of subjects. Interviewers tried to sample a cross section of this country's 46 million men in that age group in terms of marital status, age, level of education, income, occupation, religion and racial or ethnic background.

Some findings of the poll include:

— Nearly 85 percent of the men believe family life is very important for a happy and satisfied life, although only 35 percent regard children as very important to the success of a marriage.

— Almost half the men in their prime years said they are less than very satisfied with their sex lives. Married men report the highest level of satisfaction with their sex lives, and men with lower incomes expressed markedly low levels of satisfaction with sex.

— Three of four men consider sexual fidelity to be very important for a successful marriage. Most consider the husband's sexual fidelity just as important as the wife's.

— Most men rank money at the bottom of a list of 11 factors that contribute to a happy, satisfied life.

Health is listed as most important, with work and sex ranked ahead of religion, which was considered 10th of 11 factors.

— Four of five men believe in a Supreme Being, but only 41 percent said religion is very important to them personally.

— About 31 percent approve of marijuana use by the general public.

— American men respect doctors most of all, scientists second and master carpenters third. U.S. congressmen and corporation executives placed 19th and 20th, respectively, on a list of 24 "most respected" occupations. Sanitation workers and gas station attendants garnered more respect than labor union officials, who placed last of 24.

— About a third of American men surveyed felt that voting, letter-writing and political activity aren't effective in influencing the political process.

— A third of all men said they read more than 10 books a year, while 42 percent in the upper middle class reported reading more than 10 books.

— The most important issues confronting society, according to most men, are reducing crime (90 percent), eliminating government corruption (81 percent) and stopping inflation (78 percent).

— Most American men favor capital punishment (68 percent), legalized taxed gambling (57 percent), handgun control (56 percent), and decriminalization of marijuana use (51 percent). Legalization of prostitution was supported by 45 percent of those polled.

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