

Nurseries

pg. 1, sec. II



Play things

pg. 5, sec. I



The Sandy Post

Vol. 71 No. 17

SANDY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1981

(USPS 481-180)

Single Copy 20¢

Boring man jailed after bar room fight

A Boring man was arrested Sunday and lodged in the Clackamas County Jail while a man he allegedly assaulted is in Gresham Community Hospital in critical condition.

Brian K. Cook, 22, was lodged in the county jail at 2:35 a.m. on charges of second-degree assault.

Louis Partida, 40, of Medford received serious head and face injuries and was taken to the hospital after a bar room dispute at the Little Big Horn Tavern on Highway 212 and Waily Street in Boring, according to Clackamas County sheriff's deputies.

Cook left the scene and was arrested later by a patrol deputy on Kelso Road one mile from the tavern.

Denny Smith due in Sandy for town hall

Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., will return to Oregon next Friday, May 1, to hold town meetings in Sandy and Molalla.

"The more I meet with Oregonians, the more I recognize how important it is for us to share our knowledge about the enormous challenges at the federal level that must be met to get this economy straightened out," Smith said.

"Citizen input and frequent town meetings are essential to achieve a better understanding of the president's program for economic recovery," he added.

The Sandy meeting will be held in the Mel Haneberg Community Center, 38348 Pioneer Blvd., at 9 a.m. Molalla area residents are invited to attend a town meeting at the Senior Citizen Center, 305 Kennel St., beginning a 1 p.m.

"Some of my mail is from Oregonians who are critical of certain budget changes they feel will affect them adversely," Smith said. "It's often not the case. In many instances, the Reagan administration has actually increased spending, especially in the areas of Medicare, Social Security and Veterans' Programs.

"The federal budget is huge, complicated document that often is confusing. That's why it is important to me to meet with Oregonians who have concerns and questions and help them better understand just what the president has proposed," he concluded.



Kristen Hines was dressed for the occasion at the annual Sandy Easter Egg Hunt at Meinig Park last Saturday. The three-year-old was among more than 400 children who participated in the fun at the event, sponsored by the Sandy Kiwanis Club.

Photo by Mark Floyd

School board wrestles with funding cutbacks

by DAN DILLON

The Sandy Union High School Board Monday night voted to rescind its earlier resolution adopting a new B ballot for the May 19 election. In its place, the board elected to re-open the budgeting process with a May 1 hearing.

Because the new B ballot will be \$238,000 higher than that submitted to the voters at the March 31 election, \$96,500, the board was told it must re-open the budget process.

The May 1 budget hearing at 7:30 p.m. at the school will be aimed at establishing a B ballot which can be submitted to the voters June 30.

The \$238,000 addition to the B ballot came when a cutback on state Basic School Support forced that deficit from the A ballot, according to Superintendent Jack Peters, and the funding cutbacks may not be at an end.

Peters told the board Monday night that he had received word the school could anticipate another decrease, "\$125,000, in my estimation," as the Oregon Legislature struggles with the state budget.

The school district's A ballot, before voters May 19, will be the same proposal that was narrowly defeated, 1,258-1,159, at the March election. "The money we're asking for is 12.64 percent above 1979 (funding). Then subtract \$238,000 in resources," Peters said.

In addition to the shortfall, the new B ballot could be expected to cover a school bus, a new counselor and renovations to the art room and library which were on the original B ballot.

One group working to help out in the financial crunch at the school is the SUHS chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). The group asked the school board for a loan so it could send four club members and an advisor to the national convention in Atlanta, Ga.

The club which has been raising funds throughout the school year asked for a \$790 short-term loan with the possibility that the money may even be raised before the trip. The club has already raised \$3,040 on its own.

Making the trip would be club advisor Mike Wright, Mike Niemeyer, state VICA president; T.J. Lenchitsky, Region 2 VICA vice president; Darcy Bagley, state VICA secretary, and Erica Eichelberg who earned a trip at the state skills contest in job interviewing. Another student is financing his own trip to Atlanta.

According to Wright, the SUHS club was very successful in the recent skills competition. Besides the new state officers from SUHS, the school took second places in display with Jeff Yoder, T.J. Lenchitsky and Ron Armstrong; commercial art with Glenn Izer; carpentry with Colleen McDonald, and third place in auto body with Bernie Kennebeck.

To the delight of the classified employees, the school board voted to offer those employees a 5 percent increase and a retirement fund pickup. Jim Miller, president of the SUHS classified employees, told the board after the vote, "In as much as the classified employees held their meeting on April 8 and requested less than that, I don't think there is any problem."

In other action, the school board:
— Adopted Board Policies on reduction of professional staff work force and equal employment opportunity.

— Accepted the resignation of Theresa Hjerresen, P.E. teacher and head gymnastics coach, and Carla Robinson, P.E. teacher.

— Established a Board of Directors Scholarship which will be based on ambition and ability and will be available to three students, \$150 each, who have not received another scholarship to a four-year college, community college or trade school. The money is interest from a NOW account.

Local builder named to solar home lineup

by DAN DILLON

The next several months will be exciting for the Trimble Construction Co. of Sandy.

That firm is one of just 10 in the Portland metropolitan area selected to participate in the 1981 Solar Parade of Homes, an event which could generate national attention.

The program, sponsored by Portland Homebuilders Association, the National Homebuilders Association, the Department of Energy, Bonneville Power Administration and the Western SUN, will give the public an opportunity to examine 10 different concepts of passive solar home construction in the Jackson School subdivision in Hillsboro.

The biggest problem facing solar home contractors, said Bill Trimble, president of the firm, is that the concept is not widely accepted. "The state of the art is still in its infancy."

One goal of the Parade of Homes will be that solar homes become more marketable, Trimble said.

A passive solar home occurs when the building itself is designed to collect, store and distribute solar energy with little or no mechanical assistance. Characteristics include broadsides facing the south, a majority of the glass on the southern exposure and a thermal mass.

The thermal mass is a concrete tile floor, rock storage or trombe wall which is slow to store and slow to release heat.

Getting all those components into a home that looks aesthetically pleasing, is energy efficient and, most importantly, is acceptable to the public, at a cost of less than \$110,000, the program's limit, creates problems.

Those problems will be tackled by the design team which Trimble has assembled.

The consultant is Ken Kongsle and Sun Design Construction Co. of Salem. He is consultant on solar design and construction implementation.

Architect is Gregory Acker of Salem. He has a national reputation in solar design and construction, having worked on the solar community at Davis, Calif.

The mechanical engineer is Peterson Associated Engineers, Inc., of Portland, a firm which designs hybrid mechanical systems, will provide design analysis on energy conservation and passive solar concepts.

Suntree Inc., Realtors will be responsible for acceptance of solar design.

The Parade of Homes won't be held until after the first of the year, but Trimble said design and engineering would begin immediately.

Trimble Construction Co. was selected from among 68 original applicants and Trimble recognizes this as an opportunity to make or break.

"These builders will emerge as the 10 builders of energy-efficient homes in the Portland metropolitan area," he said, or the weaknesses of their design will be their demise.

LCDC orders comprehensive plan change

by DAN DILLON

The city of Sandy is going to have to make some adjustments in the language of its Comprehensive Plan if it wishes to be successful in its attempt to gain approval by the state Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC).

City Manager Roger Jordan received word last week that a report, prepared by LCDC staff, recommends the Commission offer the city a 90-day continuance to revise the plan and implement measures to comply with four of the state's 14 land-use goals.

City staff and the Sandy City Council will wrestle with that problem next Tuesday, April 28, in a special workshop session at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The city submitted the comprehensive plan with an urban growth boundary (UGB) and signed a Dual Interest Agreement with Clackamas County last year. The UGB contains 2,306 acres with 993 outside the city limits.

Clackamas County's plan and implementing measures govern land use actions within the Dual Interest Area outside the city limits.

The staff reported pointed out that "Sandy's planning effort is noted for good organization and thoroughness" and, as a result, recommended the continuance.

Specifically, the four goals which need revamping deal with open spaces, scenic and historic areas and natural

resources; housing; transportation, and urbanization.

"Of all of them, nothing is unresolvable in our eyes," Jordan said Tuesday, based on initial study of the report. "Nothing would seriously jeopardize the plan."

LCDC staff recommended that the city adopt a policy or policies requiring protection and/or resolution of conflict with identified historic sites. The city's comprehensive plan, according to the report, does not contain implementing measures to protect or resolve conflict with identified historic sites, except "historical places" in new subdivisions.

The report also directed the city to adopt implementing measures to pro-

tect and/or resolve conflicts with identified historic sites outside new subdivisions and do the same for open space and the bank areas within the Tickle Creek Greenway.

In the area of housing, LCDC staff recommended the city amend the plan to include a determination of housing types by need, including mobile homes and to include an inventory of suitable available land by plan or zone designation.

The city would then be responsible for making sure that that available land would have adequate areas to accommodate the housing needs by type and resolving the conflict between the zoning ordinance and the plan relative to

the provisions for mobile homes.

To resolve its difference with the transportation goals of the state, the city is asked to address the needs of the transportation disadvantaged and adopt plan policies based on these needs.

Finally, under the urbanization goals, the LCDC staff recommends the city amend the plan to provide for the "orderly and efficient reconversion of lands now zoned for one acre lot development either through a large lot holding zone or through specific reconversion provisions and to amend the Dual Interest Agreement to require conversion of Future Urbanizable land to Immediate Urban upon annexation.

City ready to cash in on sludge

The city of Sandy is going to take some steps that it hopes will make sludge generated by the Sandy Sewage Treatment Plant pay.

Monday evening, the Sandy City Council awarded two bids that will lead to a new two-three acre field adjacent to the treatment plant where sludge will be buried and used as fertilizer to grow a small cash crop.

In the past, the city has dumped the sludge on fields in the area when requested to do so by farmers. However, "we didn't receive any compensation," said City Manager Roger Jordan Tuesday.

With the new plan, the city will generate some money from the crop and save on petroleum products used to deliver the sludge, according to Jordan.

The project which is expected to be completed by the end of July will be in two phases. Timber on the site will be harvested by Sandy Forest Products which bid \$7,400. The land clearing and road building will be completed by Glenn Sheppard. His bid was \$4,250.

In a related matter, the council gave its approval for the cleaning of the treatment plant's polishing pond. That process involves draining the pond and letting it dry for a few months. Then the

city contracts with someone to scrape out the dried sludge and bury it.

This marks the first time the city will use the site adjacent to the plant. The drying will take until about August, Jordan said.

Estimated cost of the project, according to Bob Hornsby, superintendent at the plant, is \$5,000-6,000.

In other action, the Sandy City Council:

— Accepted the resignation of Planning Commission member Tom Window who resigned because he is moving from the area.

Index

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| SECTION I | |
| Keeping Posted | 2 |
| Obituaries | 2 |
| School Menus | 4 |
| Editorials, Letters | 6 |
| Inside the Church | 7 |
| Senior Center News | 7 |
| SECTION II | |
| Area News | 1 |
| About People | 2 |
| Around the County | 3 |
| Home and Garden | 8 |
| SECTION III | |
| Sports, Recreation | 1-3 |
| Television Directory .. | Inside Tab |