



Sandy firefighters responded Monday afternoon to a shed fire at 36663 S.E. Deming Road caused when something popped out of a burn pile and ignited a second pile next to a shed. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. District person-

nel responded to two fires Saturday: one, a barn fire, caused by chickens knocking over a lamp on some hay, and the second, a shop fire caused when a cutting torch ignited a pickup truck bed, causing \$2,200 damage.

Senior Center News

A local volunteer attorney will be available for consultation at the Sandy Senior Center today, June 4, from 9 a.m. to noon. For a free, 30-minute appointment, call the center, 668-5569.

Sandy seniors will leave Sandy tomorrow, June 5, at 9:30 a.m. for a bit of fun in the sun at Ka-Nee-Tah Warm Springs Resorts. Swimmers are reminded to bring a bathing suit and towel if interested in taking advantage of the naturally-fed, mineral warm springs pool.

A restaurant and snack bar will be available to those who would prefer not to bring a picnic lunch.

Music lovers are invited to attend a free neighborhood concert with the Oregon Symphony Orchestra this Monday evening, June 8, at the Easthill Church Auditorium in Gresham. Seniors interested in taking part in this activity are asked to meet at the center's parking lot at 7 p.m. for departure.

A special afternoon hearing clinic, sponsored by the Clackamas County Senior Citizens Council, will be held

Tuesday, June 9, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the center. Seniors who wish to have a hearing test are urged to attend. A specialist will also be on hand to test hearing aids. No fees will be charged for these services.

Activities for the Week of June 4 to June 11
Thursday, June 4
 9 a.m. Exercise Class
 9 a.m. to 12 noon Senior Law Project
 10 a.m. Humanities
 12 noon Loaves and Fishes Meal

Friday, June 5
 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ka-Nee-Tah Trip
 12 noon Loaves and Fishes Meal

Saturday, June 6
 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Trip to Gladstone Senior Center Grand Opening

Monday, June 8
 9 a.m. Exercise Class and Therapy Pool
 12 noon Loaves and Fishes Meal
 1 p.m. Cards
 7 to 11 p.m. Oregon Symphony Orchestra Concert

Tuesday, June 9
 10 a.m. Golden Age Club Board Meeting
 12 noon Loaves and Fishes Meal
 1 p.m. Ceramics
 1:30 to 3 p.m. Hearing Clinic

Wednesday, June 10
 9 a.m. to 12 noon Drop In
 12 noon Loaves and Fishes Meal
 1 p.m. Band Practice

Thursday, June 11
 9 a.m. Exercise Class
 10 a.m. No Humanities Class: This Week Only
 12 noon Golden Age Club Potluck

Summer program sets registration next week

Registration opens next week for a cooperative program of summer entertainment and education for area youngsters, sponsored by the Sandy Community School and City Recreation Department.

The program, which appeared to have funding problems because of the unsuccessful Elementary School District 'B' ballot, has been revived and will run the full four weeks, rather than in abbreviated form.

City Manager Roger Jordan has been negotiating with the school district to ensure the program will continue through July 16. At this time, Jordan has approved for the July portion of the program for continuity. The city will help fund the two weeks after the June 30 election.

tion when the 'B' ballot will go before voters for a final try.

The summer program, with registration June 11 and 12 at the Community School trailer and Community Center, will feature alternative energy education, introductions to international cultures and a drama workshop at the Community School, and early-morning tennis and afternoon gymnastics, sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The Community School program, meeting 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Monday through Thursday, will be sandwiched between the morning and afternoon Recreation Department offerings. The summer program runs from June 22 to July 16.

Salisbury named top business leader

Harold "Ben" Salisbury, owner of Baert's Metal in Sandy and civic activist, has been nominated Oregon Business Leader of the Year by the Sandy Chamber of Commerce.

He has served as Sandy Planning Commission chairman and on the city's budget committee, in addition to service as industrial subcommittee chairman on Sandy Economic Development Commission.

Salisbury's industrial development savvy is evident in his own metal fabrication plant. He expanded from four employees in 1958 at a small Orient shop to more than 20 employees now in Sandy Industrial Park.

He diversified the product

line from septic tanks and fuel tanks upon purchase in 1958 to now include development of BP-type aluminum railing and aluminum stainless steel tanks for solar use, port-a-tanks for chemical storage and blender and auger tanks.

His plant now does special-order fabrication for customers in Saudi Arabia, Alaska and Canada and manufactures railing for use by the state of Washington in bridges.

The firm has been certified by Oregon state as a prime contractor, enabling Baert's to bid on large steel reservoirs.

Nominee Salisbury assisted Mount Hood Community College by providing space for interviews with

local business people to determine public opinion regarding college curriculum, effectiveness and budgeting procedures. He provided information to college students on small business management, job training requirements and future job potentials.

He worked with local teachers in an occupational internship program, whereby teachers gained practical experience.

Salisbury also supports local high school industrial training programs, encouraging students from the metal shop to inspect product lines and other aspects of fabrication.

He is also responsible for establishment of two new area businesses, Quality

Tank and Construction of Boring and Demaris Rail Builders of Boring.

His public service on a Department of Environmental Quality advisory committee also brought about development of cast-iron septic elbows, which in turn created a new product line for Vari-Cast, an Oregon firm.

Sandy's business leader nominee also has been a major force in establishment of a new church here, Church of the Good Shepherd.

He donated materials to the local chamber of commerce to build a unique train, "Baert's Zephyr," used in community promotions.

Salisbury resides on Scenic Drive in Sandy.

Youths arrested, jailed after string of thefts

Two 17-year-old Sandy youths were arrested by Sandy police early Friday morning following a series of reported thefts.

The two were apprehended and charged with entering and taking merchandise from vehicles parked in the Sandy area. In all, approximately \$1,175 worth of merchandise was reported taken.

The unidentified males were lodged with Clackamas County juvenile authorities with three counts of first-degree theft, one count of second-degree theft and one count of attempted second-degree theft.

Last Thursday, May 28, Sandy police cited Walter A.

Seigel, 74, of Sandy following a non-injury traffic accident at the intersection of Pioneer Boulevard and Meinig Avenue. His vehicle collided with a vehicle driven by John Everett Dodson of Sandy.

Seigel was cited for driving without an operator's license and following too closely.

Greg Scott Classen, 18, of Boring, was arrested by Sandy Police Sunday at 2:34 a.m. on four charges and lodged in the Clackamas County Jail. He was charged with driving while suspended, attempt to elude police, third-degree escape and second-degree theft.



RUTH MARSTON



TAHNEE SWANTON



DIANA ULMER



BROOKE BAILEY

Winners named in diamond hunt

A 4-year-old Sandy girl was among the happy "prospectors" who mined for diamonds during a recent Grockett Jewelry anniversary give-away.

The trick was to select diamonds among a dish filled

with ordinary cut glass — tricky enough for the naked, unskilled eye.

Winners included 4-year-old Brooke Bailey of Sandy, Diana Ulmer of Troutdale, Ruth Marston of Gresham and Tahnee Swanton of Sandy.

The Mother's Day weekend promotion marked the third anniversary of longtime Sandy jeweler Robert Grockett and his wife, Joyce, in their new store in Heritage Square.

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