

Club raises \$800 for handicapped

The fourth annual Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Boring, was an outstanding success with 124 players and nine Kiwanis teams competing. The tournament was held at Mountain View Golf Course Aug. 1.

Mike Morgan of Sunnyside Kiwanis Club had the low net of 71, while Al Guess, a non-Kiwanian, had a low net of 70.

The Estacada Kiwanis team of Bob Cody, Dick Sponhauer, Dave Horner and Brad Day won the team trophy with a score of 292.

The Kiwanis Club of Boring has donated \$800 of the tournament proceeds to the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp for Handicapped Children. The 1982 tournament will be held Aug. 7.

Area well represented at swimming meets

Doug Crane, 13, was the high point swimmer for the Oregon All-Star team in a meet at Redding, Calif., last weekend.

He placed in eight events, and turned in personal bests in five of them. He finished first in five events, took one second, a fourth and a sixth.

Also last weekend, several area swimmers participated in the North Bend Aquatic Club Invitational. Seven-year-old Damon Hodge won three firsts and finished second in two events at North Bend.

Richard Rolph, 14, finished fourth in one event and finished sixth in three others. Terri Hanson, 13,



Damon Hodge

Dean Haines, 13, Steve Haines, 9, and Ian Hodge, 10, also competed.

Coach Carl Neuenfeldt said that he was pleased with all the swimmers' performances at North Bend.

Club is sponsoring tennis tournaments

Every Sunday afternoon the Red Lion Racquet Club holds a round robin tennis tournament for both men and women.

According to Marji Palmer, tennis director for Rippling River-Red Lion at Bowmans, interested persons should sign-up by 1:30 p.m. the day of the tournaments.

On July 26 Don Ellis of Welches won the men's division, and Joan Craft of Government Camp placed first in the women's.

Last Sunday, in 100-degree heat, Ellis emerged from the

sweltering court as the winner. U.S. Ski Magazine's rookie of the year, Christy Miller of Government Camp, won the women's division.

Bowling league meeting Aug. 20

A preseason meeting for the Mt. Hooders Bowling League will be held Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. at Eastmont Lanes in Gresham. For more information, contact Clarence Smith, 668-4777.

Prep of the Week:

Sandy High wrestler Larry Topliff recently won second and fourth place honors in his weight class in his second consecutive trip to Lincoln, Nebraska, for AAU grand national wrestling championships. Earlier this year he placed first in both freestyle and Greco-Roman style wrestling at a Pullman zone tournament. He later scored firsts at a subsequent Vancouver B.C. meet, where he injured himself before Nebraska nationals. Congratulations, Larry!



LARRY TOPLIFF



Sandy

PIZZA BARN

On Hwy. 26.

Hunters' behavior has limited access to land

by KEN DURBIN
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Oregonians have a wealth of fish and wildlife resources on public land. More than half the state is publicly owned and almost all of that is open to free public access. In many states this is not true and almost all ownership is in private hands.

In Oregon many species are at least as abundant on public land as they are on private. Deer, elk, chuckars, quail, grouse, antelope — there are many areas where hunters can pursue these species governed only by the fish and game laws and the rules of good sportsmanship.

But even in this state there are species which are found predominantly on private land. There are relatively few areas to hunt pheasants, for example, on public land and some of the best hunting for quail or Hungarian partridge is on or near cultivated land which is almost all privately owned.

But in this state as in

others, the hunter is finding it increasingly difficult to obtain access to private lands. With this problem in mind, the "National Future Farmer" official publication of the Future Farmers of America, included in its recent nationwide farm youth study, questions on land availability for hunting.

The study was conducted last winter and it revealed that 46.2 percent of subscribers had posted their land. More than half of the subscribers (51.2 percent) indicated that they had done this because of an unpleasant experience caused by hunters. Seventeen percent noted they had posted their land because of an unpleasant experience caused by hunters that they had heard about. Other frequently mentioned causes for posting included: more game than the limit taken; litter, theft and vandalism; need to protect livestock; need to build game populations; hunting area too close to farm buildings; hunting limited to people known by

the landowner.

Subscribers were also asked what it would take to open land to hunting again. The most frequent responses to

this question included: hunting fee (returned if no damage is done); limit quantity of game taken; require a hunting license; have

hunters sign a form that landowner is not responsible for injury; and hunters just need to ask permission to hunt.

And, unfortunately, it doesn't take very many hoodlums to spawn a whole forest of "no trespassing" signs.

Ladies competitive at state tourney

Lance's Ladies finished their season playing in the 16-team Class A Senior Girls State Tournament at Canby July 24-26.

Salem downed the Ladies 5-4 first round, with all their runs coming in the seventh. Chris Coleman singled, Sonya Staab walked, and then Cindi Coleman singled to score Chris in the fourth inning for the Ladies.

In the fifth inning Patty Gray walked, and then Candy Netto singled, driving Gray in Lisa Baker singled, and then Cindy Crawford singled, driving Netto in.

In the sixth inning Dawn New walked and Baker singled her in. That put the score at 4-0. Salem then rallied in the seventh.

Highway CP Inc. of Canby got four hits against Sandy, but fell 3-0 in the consolation bracket.

In the second inning Staab walked, advanced on a single by Gray, and then stole home on an error by the catcher.

In the third inning Netto singled, advanced on a sacrifice by Baker, and ran home on a fielder's choice by Cindi Coleman.

New singled, advanced on a sacrifice by Netto, and was singled in by Crawford in the fifth inning for the final 3-0 score.

Forest Grove scored one run in the first inning against Sandy on a walk and a sacrifice, but didn't cross the plate again. They got one hit

off Gray in seventh inning.

Donna Gentzler scored for the Ladies in the fourth inning. New was driven in on a double by Chris Coleman. Netto singled to drive in Coleman.

In the fifth inning Cindi Coleman and Shannon Demoret scored on Gentzler's single. Gentzler advanced on a single by New and scored on a sacrifice by Chris Coleman. That put the score at 6-0.

In the sixth inning Staab tripled and scored on a sacrifice by Cindi Coleman.

In the seventh inning Demoret doubled, and scored when Gentzler tripled. New sacrificed, driving Gentzler in for the final 9-0 score.

Sandy was unable to overcome the pitching of Rhonda Haun, who pitched a no-hitter for the Canby Kits, giving them a 6-0 win.

The Kits finished second in the tournament. Lebanon took first.

Coach Lance Staab said that the Ladies played and beat some of the best teams in the state this season, including the Studers of Vancouver, one of the best teams in the Portland Tournament. The Ladies played in class B last year, and so had to make quite a transition this season. They were competitive, Staab said, and have the potential to be "better than ever" next year.

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