

Pay telephone cost goes up

Local coin telephone calls are going to cost Sandy residents more starting Nov. 1.

Public Utility Commissioner John Lobdell announced last Friday that he will permit General Telephone Co. of the Northwest (GTNW) to increase its coin telephone rate to 25 cents.

At the same time, Lobdell said he has been assured by GTNW that the company will file tariffs to reduce intrastate long-distance rates charged to the hearing-impaired who use keyboard equipment.

GTNW asked that the coin rate increase be allowed while the company's general rate increase proposal is being reviewed by the PUC staff. In June, the company filed a request for an additional \$24,537,593 in annual revenues, which included a proposal to increase coin phone rates. A public hearing on the proposal is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 1 in Salem.

Lobdell said the 25-cent coin rate is justified because at the current rate of 10 cents a call, coin telephone service

is being subsidized by other services.

He also said a uniform coin rate should be established throughout the state so customers will not be confused by different rates in different areas.

Lobdell allowed Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone

Co. to increase its coin rate to 25 cents in September. He said he expects other telephone companies in the state to request an increase in their coin phone rates in the near future.

The 25-cent rate is expected to generate an estimated \$522,479 annually

for GTNW, which has 2,000 pay telephones in its service area.

Pay telephones can be used by customers without inserting a coin to make collect calls or calls billed to a credit card or home telephone number. 911 calls also can be made without use of a coin.

Local men named to board

Gov. Vic Atiyeh has nominated three area men as members of the standby Selective Service claims board No. 9 for Clackamas County.

Michael Kostrba, Sandy High School athletic director, H.H. Hazelett, a Sandy chiropractor, and Robert Daly, an electrician from Boring, will now have their names forwarded to President Ronald Reagan for his approval.

Other nominees on board No. 9 are Gary Day, an auctioneer, and Russell Newcomer, a real estate sales manager. Both men are from Canby.

Upon approval by the

president, the nominees would serve on local claims boards if there was a national draft call-up. Oregon Selective Service System Director Robert B. Ball said duties of the boards include hearing requests for exemption from the draft.

Those names, five from each of 21 geographical areas in Oregon, took part in a large-scale recruitment ef-

fort. Nearly 300 applications were screened by nine reserve military officers making up the Selective Service staff. Those recommendations were submitted by Ball to the governor for his nomination.

Five from among the 300 applicants will be appointed by Ball to serve on statewide Selective Service appeals board.



A Sandy firefighter and Alpine Ambulance medic gently help Jennie Moyer to a gurney after she was injured in a two-car accident on Highway 26 near Industrial Park last Wednesday.

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