

### Curriculum selected for recognition

Sandy Union High School has been invited to display its curriculum guides at the national convention of the Association of Supervisors for Curriculum Development.

That puts SUHS in a "pretty select group," according to assistant principal Dennis Crow, who added "we feel pretty good about that."

The ASCD conference will be in Los Angeles in March.

Sandy Union's curriculum notebooks include goals, objectives and bibliographies.

They are used by classroom teachers and supervisors for instructional accountability.

SUHS has produced eight notebooks, covering communications, vocational education, mathematics, science, participating and performing arts, social studies, health and physical education and special services.



Staff photo

Halloween costume contest winner Randy Quiett of Sandy gets a helping hand with his bulky robot suit from judge Jack Peters, Sandy High School superintendent.

### BPA lines east of town if plan goes

The transmission line right-of-way in the Sandy area which Bonneville Power Administration officials are considering as a possible route to increase transmission capabilities between Portland and Longview, Wash., is west of the city—not east as reported in last week's issue of The Post.

The 500,000-volt transmission line would originate at the Ostrander substation near Barton and follow a course through the Kelso Road area, west of Sandy, cross the Sandy River and make a northwest turn toward Troutdale.

The improvements, if the plan is chosen by BPA, would be completed by the year 2000.

### Costume winners named

An overflow crowd of 96 youths competed in a Moonlite Madness Halloween costume contest won by foil-clad "robot" Randy Quiett Friday in Sandy.

There were Draculas, Darth Vaders and ghosts aplenty. The best costume, however, may have belonged to high school superintendent Dr. Jack Peters who donned a clown suit to serve as a judge.

Other costume winners were Stacey Carpenter in a bunny suit, second; Steven Locke as an old tramp, third; Shannon Clark as a black widow spider, fourth, and Matt Herr as a dragon, fifth.

The winners collected cash prizes of \$10 to \$50

from the event sponsor, Sandy Area Merchants.

The earliest contestants won free Sandy Mountain Days T-shirts donated by

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The contest was held in Heritage Square parking lot with Dan MacDonald of KRDR radio station as master of ceremonies.

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### Kiwanis Christmas food drive set

The Kiwanis Club of Sandy wants to brighten the Christmas days of some 150 area families this December.

Toward that end, it has initiated its annual Christmas Basket project.

"The club views it as a community project and asks boys and girls and all citizens of our mountain corridor area to help," said Pete Sulzbach, chairman of the club's Christmas Basket committee.

Students in area schools will be asked to participate in the collection of canned and packaged foods. Organizations also are asked to consider bringing suitable gifts for children to their December meetings.

The Kiwanis Club of Sandy will provide fresh foods and meat for the "baskets, really boxes," Sulzbach said. Cash donations are invited and should be sent to

Don Deming, club secretary, in care of Pioneer Real Estate, P.O. Box 306, Sandy.

The Kiwanis Club of Bor- ing will also sponsor a Christmas Basket project that area.

"The object for the Sandy club will be to provide a box of food packed according to family size, plus gifts for children, to low income families of the Sandy, Cottrell, Bull Run and mountain areas," Sulzbach

said. It is expected that approximately 150 will apply through the Sandy Community Action Center and the Salvation Army Christmas Basket Clearing Bureau, beginning Dec. 1.

Members of the Christmas Basket Committee for the Kiwanis Club of Sandy are Olin Bignall, Orville Carden, Al Lamke, Chalmers Thornber and Sulzbach.

### County building fees going up

Be prepared to dig a little deeper in your pocket when approaching the Clackamas County building department.

Effective Monday, building fees have risen 50 percent after the increase was approved recently by the county commissioners.

Dick Dopp, county development services division director, said the increase varies depending on the size of the building, but it averages about 50 per-

cent. The increases take affect at the same time as the state law that authorizes the increases.

Ralph Groener, county commission chairman, said the increases occur every year. "Every year we look at what costs really are to run the division. The division is run on those fees — there is no tax support. And as inflation goes up we update the fees," he said.

Fees include those charged for plan review and per-

mits for construction, reconstruction, alteration and repair of all buildings.

Costs are based on the value of the existing building. For buildings with a value from \$1 to \$500, the fee is \$10.

Anything above that amount is priced according to a specific scale. Additional information is available from the development services division in Oregon City. The telephone number is 655-8521.

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