



Steve Fox of Sandy tries out new Turbo driving video game—first of its kind in the country, as Electronic Kingdom manager Jackie Layng of Boring and owner Nae Kim of Troutdale watch. The new 26-game video center recently opened in the Sandy Decor building at the corner of Proctor and Meinig in Sandy.

Video gameroom debuts

"Intruder alert!" The Phoenix has landed in Sandy, and youngsters young and old are dodging asteroids aplenty.

Yes, a big new video gameroom has opened in Sandy in the Sandy Decor Building at Proctor and Meinig, and its motif—like many of its electronic games—depicts the space age.

There are some interesting new twists to Nae Kim's 26-game recreation center, too.

Would you believe free games for school children who proudly present their good report card A's and B's? Children who visit with parents also receive free games.

"I want to show parents and the school that this is good, clean fun," said owner Nae Kim of Troutdale. "There's plenty of supervision with two full-time employees on duty."

Kim himself remodeled the store space rented from Frank and Jan Fox of Sandy Decor. He said he got interested in video games when a few machines were

placed in his family grocery store in Milwaukie.

"Then I saw here that Sandy needed something for the kids to do," he said.

His newest game is "Turbo," the only driving skills game of its kind in this country, sent here as an experimental model from Japan. Kim said he hopes to have a more deluxe sit-down model of the same game here soon.

Jackie Layng of Boring manages the gameroom. Tokens good for operating the machines are sold for a quarter each. There is a discount for dollar and five-dollar token purchases.

Ski lift tickets also may be redeemed for a free game.

Hours are 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Meanwhile, landlords Jan and Frank Fox have remodeled the upstairs of their building for a new decor center location. Entry to Sandy Decor now is

from the Heritage Square parking lot. The new store sports more floorspace than before.



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'Butterflies Are Free'

New SCP comedy takes center stage

Who is Donny Dark? The Sandy Community Players will answer that question for local theatergoers beginning next Friday when they stage "Butterflies Are Free" at the Sandy Community Theater on Proctor Boulevard.

Donny is the blind boy created by Florence Baker to inspire her blind son. He can scale skyscrapers, hear a bank robbery a mile away and swim the English Channel—all in one episode.

But what happens when the real Don grows up, leaves home to rent an apartment of New York City's lower West Side and meets the appealing, energetic girl next door creates the action in the comedy.

There is quite enough action for the over-protective Mrs. Baker—love and adventure for Don and Jill, the girl next door, and comedy to delight any audience.

Though rehearsals have been held in the crisp air of the theater, the cast is prepared to bring the Mt. Hood-Portland area an evening of warmth and laughter.

Don is played by Sandy Union High School drama teacher Mark Kuntz. A graduate in drama from the University of Washington, he has "always wanted to play



Mark Kuntz

this role."

He last appeared at the Portland Civic Theater as Leo in "Romantic Comedy."

Pauline Stafford plays Florence Baker. This marks her first appearance on the stage, although she has spent hours behind the

scenes in previous SCP productions.

As a child, Stafford travelled with her parents who were actors in the Chautauqua circuit and many little theater groups. She "loves to ear and tap dance, an unfortunate combination."

Suzanne Jones plays the girlfriend, Jill, the role which brought Goldie Hawn movie fame.

Jones and Jill share a common dream—acting. This is Jones' first major role, however, she was a lead dancer in the SUHS production of "West Side Story" last fall. She plans to go to San Francisco Art Institute and "donations willingly accepted," she said.

The final complement to the cast is J.R. Knotts as Ralph Austin, a director. A Sandy resident, Knotts is

an experienced actor.

He was nominated for a Best Supporting Actor "Willies" Award for his role as Will Masters in "Bus Stop" in 1981. He has performed at Lake Oswego and Portland Civic Theater and has appeared in numerous television commercials, films and radio productions.

Under the direction of Henry Emrich who is

known to SCP audiences recently as Oscar in "The Odd Couple," and past roles in "Imaginary Invalid" and "A Christmas Carol."

The production will be staged Jan. 22, 23, 29 and 30, and Feb. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the theater.

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