

Snow blowers camping hazard

Roadside campers in the ski resort areas of Mt. Hood should exercise caution when near snow blowers.

Persons who decide to pitch a tent or build a snowcave alongside Highway 26, or along any other roadway that is regularly plowed, for that matter, should be aware of

the risks of camping in the wrong areas, said Harry Woodward, district maintenance engineer of the Oregon State Highway Division.

If camped too close to these plowing areas, one could be buried by snow or injured by flying pieces of ice, rocks or whatever else is left on the road.

It's not a good idea to camp alongside these roads, said Woodward. "It's a lot safer back off of them because anything is likely to happen."

"A snowblower could cover them up with snow or bash them with a chunk of ice."

Woodward said that roadside camping in the

winter is more common than most believe.

He added that a rotary snow plow blower "can blow snow 150 to 200 feet, if in a cleared area."

"It tosses snow a considerable distance, so being out of range with your tent or snow cave would be advisable."

Elben wins 'Friday Night Live' prize

Five acts were performed before a receptive audience last week for the first "Friday Night Live," held at Government Camp at the Summit House Restaurant.

Master of ceremonies for the two-hour improvisation night was David Ligatich of

Welches.

His impromptu co-host was Darrell Eblen, a comedian and impersonator from Boring.

Eblen won the \$25 first prize with his impersonation of television's famed Lt. Colombo. He later teamed up with Ligatich

for a Muppet act, and performed other impersonations.

Since Eblen took first place, he will not be eligible to participate for any of the prizes in the regular "Friday Night Live" shows.

But he will be back in May to compete in the

"Best of Friday Night Live," which offers a \$150 first-place prize.

In the meantime, Eblen will be assisting Ligatich in co-hosting the next few Friday night shows.

Second prize was won by songwriter-guitarist Debbie Day of Portland.

Third prize, an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner for two, was won by Brian Hadley of Boring.

Spoon Player Doug Sabin of Sandy accompanied restaurant owner Scott Hamrick on the song "Midnight Flyer." He walked away with a special fourth-place prize.

Airman Gray graduates from class

Airman 1st Class Richard A. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert D. Gray of Eagle Creek, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for radio relay equipment repairmen at Keesler Air

Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned to install, operate and maintain special radio equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community

College of the Air Force.

Gray will now serve with the 244th Combat Communication Squadron, Oregon.

He is a 1979 graduate of David Douglas High School, Portland.

Hydro developer

spring, and fall months, "keeping it to a standard level."

Pegar said that at this time, the location of the dam has not even been established and would not be until the Forest Service approves the study permit.

The application was filed on June 1 this past year. He said that after they study the site environmentally, they could decide to build below the water system.

The developer also said that the concern that the hydro would reduce the stream's fisheries is actually not an issue at all.

He said that the steepness of the terrain makes this area of the stream inaccessible to fish.

Jay Massey, a fish biologist with the State Fish and Wildlife Commission, said he could not

make such a conclusion without a study of the stream. He said that fish have appeared in areas believed to be inaccessible because of log jams and steep slopes.

If fish were to react to the dam, according to Pegar, they would not be adversely impacted because of the way the system would be designed. He said that fish production and the project are compatible.

Pegar said that he does not believe that they would even have to screen the hydro's intake because of its location on the stream. He said if the Fish and Wildlife Commission required them to do so, that obviously they would.

"Developing the site to its best use," according to Pegar, is what his firm will do for not only Henry

Creek, but for all sites his company is involved with.

Given the chance to adequately study the waterway, Pegar said he believes that there will be no adverse effects, but rather an improvement by controlling both flooding and any turbidity that may affect the area's water system because all the excess streamflow would be

diverted for power production.

Pegar said that there is still a lot of engineering development, research and planning to do before anything formal is submitted on the project.

He said that they must meet regulations, standards and designs for an estimated 30 regulatory agencies in order to be ap-

proved.

Pegar said that when a few people get upset because they are worried that you might disturb the environment, what they fail to recognize is that the developers must jump through the hoops imposed by these 30 different agencies, which is impossible. He said that agencies like the Forest Service would

not stand for it.

As for the number of theoretical horsepower that the Henry Creek project would produce, Pegar could not give an answer, claiming that it isn't anything one can estimate.

There is a lot of engineering and design work that needs to be completed before specifics can be figured.



Diana Swift and Jerry Weddle

Swift, Weddle to wed

Diana L. Swift and Jerry R. Weddle recently announced plans to be married.

A June 5 wedding is planned at St. Barnabus. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Swift of Boring, and is a 1976 graduate of

Sandy Union High School. She also attended Mt. Hood Community College in 1977.

Weddle is the son of Mrs. Anita L. Weddle and was a 1970 graduate of Wilson High School. He also attended Portland Community College.

Five students in Who's Who

Five Sandy Union High School students will be in the 1982 edition of "Who's Who in Music."

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on academic achievement,

service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

SUHS students to be in Who's Who include Dean Barker, Alan Birchfield, Mike Boring, Teri Pursel and Karen Lyons.

Szymczak joins USAF

Donald A. Szymczak Jr., son of Don and Donna Szymczak Sr., Boring, recently enlisted in the United States Air Force, according to SSgt. Dan Baker, the local Air Force recruiter.

Airman Szymczak, a 1981 graduate of Sandy Union high school, departed Feb.

2 for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive further training in his chosen career field, mechanics.

He will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied science.

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