



The Singing Deweys of Nashville, Tenn., will entertain June 16 at the Sandy Assembly of God Church.

## Nashville family sets concert

A talented musical family will appear next Wednesday in Sandy.

The Singing Deweys of Nashville, Tenn., will present a gospel music presentation at 7 p.m., June 16, at the Sandy Assembly of God Church.

The family group, Levoy and Cleon Dewey and their daughters, Cindy and Susie, has traveled as a unit since 1967, singing across the United States at denominational conventions, churches, fairs, colleges and have appeared on television programs, such as PTL, 700 Club and the

Jimmy Swaggart Show.

They have sung on the Grand Ole Opry, at the People's Church in Toronto, Canada, and in the Avon Shakespearean Theater.

Recent trips include visits to Central America, Pacific Islands and India, as well as Europe. A large part of their remaining schedule is taken up by churches and conventions on a regular basis.

The Deweys, who originally recorded for Heartwarming Records, have recently been working

with LTD Productions, their own music company. It was under this label that "Because of Yesterday" won the 1974 SESAC Gospel Song of the Year.

Another release, entitled "Heaven's Sounding Sweetener (All the Time)," has been recorded by Jimmy Swaggart and others and remains high in the charts.

The Deweys concert, sponsored by Sandy Assembly of God, is free to the public. A free-will offering will be received.

### Seeks new home

## Mental health clinic moves

The Clackamas County Mental Health Center's Sandy office, which has been providing services for local residents since 1975, is giving up the rented office space in Heritage Square.

Various federal, state and county budget cuts have necessitated cutting back in many public agencies. As a result, it has been decided to give up the rented office space in order to keep staff available to

provide services in the Sandy area.

The Sandy office of the Clackamas County Mental Health Center began approximately seven years ago in a church basement.

Without the community's and churches' active support and donated space, the Sandy Mental Health Clinic could have never started, according to Blake Fischer-Davidson, supervisor of rural clinics.

"Due to the cutbacks, it

is necessary once again to call on the community to support services by asking for donated space," he said. "If we are unable to get donated space, we won't be able to provide services in the Sandy area past Wednesday, June 30."

Anyone who would like to donate space may contact Blake Fischer-Davidson at Clackamas County Mental Health Center toll free at 668-3501 ext. 338 or call direct at 655-8338.

## 'Hippie' cattle make area scene

by Roger Pederson  
For The Post

Some new long-haired "hippie" cattle are making their home at two area farms.

Scotch Highland cattle have been re-introduced in Clackamas County by Veral N. Smedley of Sandy and E. Gerald Pires of Eagle Creek, who intend to start new Highland herds, having acquired two heifers each and a bull.

Previously, Highland cattle had been locally owned by Alvar Hendrickson of Sandy, but that herd was dispersed.

Scotch Highland cattle are a British breed. They are known for their thriftiness, hardiness and easy calving. Some call them "hippie" cattle because of their long hair, but may mistake them for

buffalo, yaks or musk ox.

Historically, Highland cattle have been known in Multnomah and surrounding counties and in southwest Washington. There are seven herds in the greater Portland area.

Added interest in Scotch Highland cattle has developed in recent years as food costs have increased and people have tended to retreat to more rural areas on small acreages with mixed woods and pasture.

Recently "Country Journal Magazine" cited the breed's adaptability to the rural, small farm setting and the easy management involved.

The cattle were also featured this spring on KATU-TV in Portland which highlighted an operation in northwest Washington

and the transfer of six animals to private boys school in the San Juan Islands of Washington.

In the Pacific Northwest, Highland cattle tend to be owned by small farm operators as a source of quality beef. They are also noted for their browsing ability, personalities, pleasant dispositions and ease of management.

Commercial beef operators in the Midwest beef belt like Highlands for their hardiness, ability to withstand extreme climates and reduction of predator loss.

The beef from Highland cattle is low-cholesterol and flavorful.

The Highland's coat negates the need for an insulating layer of fat build-up under the hide. (It also eliminates the need for a barn.)

### Camera club honors top photographer

Bob Hawley, 58425 E. Marmot Road, Sandy, is the first recipient of the Sandy Area Camera Club's "Photographer of the Year" award.

The award, a plaque and \$100 gift certificate from Camera Connection, was given to Hawley for active participation in club activities and outstanding performance in club photo contests.

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