

Repairs boost school budget

by DAN DILLON

Juggling by Sandy Elementary School District budgeters resulted in a slight jump in taxes needed to balance the books for the coming year.

Superintendent Clark Lund had earlier presented a budget proposal that would have reduced taxes by \$55,558 from the current year. However, a shortfall of \$82,500 in expected state revenues and a budget committee desire to convert the burners at Sandy Elementary and Cedar Ridge schools resulted in a slight jump.

To counter the drop in state monies, Lund reduced the transpor-

tation proposal, eliminating purchase of one school bus, and some monies for parts and transportation of handicapped students.

With those moves and addition of \$53,000 to the proposal to offset the remainder of the state shortfall, the budget proposal remained \$1,500 under the current year.

However, the budget committee, citing safety and increased maintenance costs, added \$30,000 to convert burners in the two schools from less efficient fuels to diesel or natural gas. One burner, in Cedar Ridge School, caught fire last year but the fire burned itself out before extensive damage could be done.

The burners need repairs now, Lund said, but rather than make short-term corrections, the district will wait until after the budgeting process to see if the levy is successful.

The budget committee rejected a \$6,185 proposal to reinstate football at Cedar Ridge School. Cost per student was the reason for the rejection. "I just can't see us spending \$103 per child just to play football," said Dennis Traxler. Cost for the rest of Cedar Ridge's sports programs is \$17 per child.

The levy election is scheduled May 17. Public hearing on the budget proposal will be April 4.

Local trainers sought for guides

A countywide search is under way to find 4-H youngsters who want to raise puppies in their homes as an accredited 4-H project for Guide Dogs for the Blind.

The non-profit California school provides Guide Dogs and in-residence training in their use to qualified blind men and women at no charge.

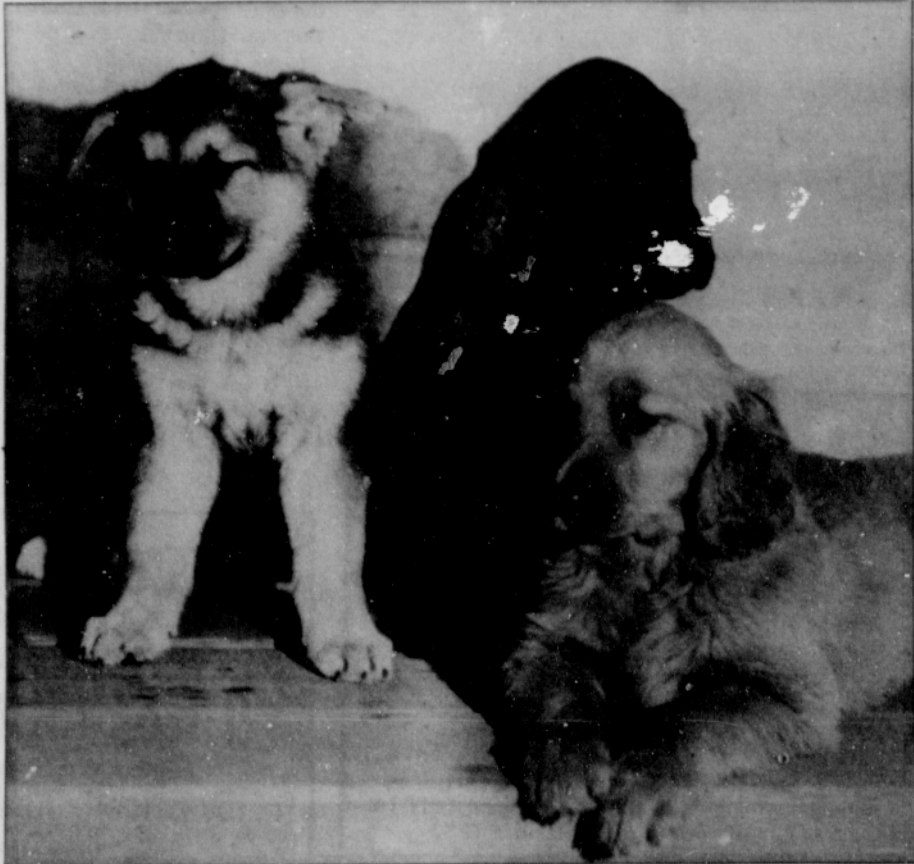
Before the person-dog team trains together at the San Rafael, Calif., school, however, a caring home must be provided for the dog from the age of 11 or 12 weeks until approximately 18 months old.

Two weeks ago Sandy High School senior Phil Burks turned a dog he had worked with, Robin, back over for her final training in San Rafael with a licensed instructor.

During the 15 months he worked with the golden retriever, he taught her her name, trained her to respond to voice commands to come, sit, stay, lie down, heel and fetch, and how to act in public places such as restaurants and stores.

The family had trained dogs before, but this was Phil's first attempt. If Robin is accepted into the program, she will undergo six more months of training before being matched with a blind person.

Another SUHS student, Becky Clift, has trained two dogs. Kathy Beckman has a dog that is in its last month of training at San Rafael and the local



Oregon Guide Dogs for the Blind are looking for 4-H members interested in training pups like these to help sightless people lead active lives.

students who have trained guide dogs are keeping an eye out to see if it makes the grade.

Burks said dogs can be screened out because of temperament, physical characteristics or training.

The three breeds used as guides are golden retriever, Labrador retriever and German shepherd, all AKC registered.

Chuck Jordan, 32919 SE Kelso Road, Boring, is northwest regional representative for Guide Dogs. He is actively recruiting 4-H homes to house the future guides, and said that the individual love and attention given the dogs by the 4-H families are crucial to the animal's development as a potential guide.

Jordan explained that the puppy raisers are re-

quired to attend regular project meetings under the supervision of a project leader. He stressed that the emphasis is placed on socializing the dog, in order that it will be a friendly, adaptable adult animal.

For more information about this program, call Jordan at 668-8155 or 4-H leader Barbara Burks at 668-6263.

Opens this weekend

Students ready dramatic twinbill

Sandy High School drama students are readying a pair of productions that offer a realistic side of the human condition from two contrasting eras.

This weekend the students will stage "Romeo and Juliet" on Friday evening in the school commons. Saturday, the stage will be set for "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." The curtain rises at 8 p.m. both evenings. Next weekend, March 4 and 5, the productions alternate evenings.

"Romeo and Juliet," one of William Shakespeare's best known love stories, is a tragedy about a bloody feud between two families, the Capulets and the Montagues.

It traces how their ancient rage causes strife for the two young lovers from both sides of the conflict, Romeo and Juliet.

Dave Stafford plays Romeo; Barbi Ray is Juliet in the production directed by SUHS drama instructor Mark Kuntz.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is an intense, modern drama about a bitter divorced widow and her two daughters. It



Photo by Sandi Poutala

Romeo (Dave Stafford) puts the sword to Tybalt (Chuck Ellis) as Benvolio (Eric Hadley) looks on. The trio appears in the new Sandy High School production, "Romeo and Juliet," opening tomorrow evening at the school.

traces their struggle to cope with life's successes and failures. It is a stark presentation of the human condition.

Julie Griffin plays the widow Beatrice. Her daughters are played by Angie Conibear (Ruth) and Shari MacDonald

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Scientific Weight Control classes will be held at the center located at the corner of Highway 26 and Univer-

sity Avenue beginning Monday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. Classes continue through Thursday, March 3.

There will be follow-up classes one night a week for five weeks. There is a small materials charge.

The program is based on scientific principles of weight loss and does not employ bizarre diets. The

emphasis is on a permanent loss and not on the roller coaster type of weight loss and gain.

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by Tom West of Damascus Travel Service



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Missionary outlines program

A missionary to Indonesia will be guest speaker this Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Sandy Baptist Church, 34495 SE Jarl Road, at 6 p.m.

David Henderson and his

wife Sherie will speak on missionary work they will be doing in Indonesia. Henderson will show slides of Kalimantan where they will serve as missionaries with the Conservative Bap-

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Kalimantan, once known as Borneo and noted for its "wild man," is an island of the Republic of Indonesia.

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