



Sara Woodcock shows her cleaned hand after fingerprinting. Pam Skow looks on as Lenny Gafner cleans Sara's other hand.

Photo by Hank Emrich

Children line up for fingerprints

Clackamas County Four-wheelers fingerprinted nearly 200 children at Firwood school last Wednesday.

The organization offers the service as an answer to the growing number of children reported missing each year. Fingerprints

are said to be the surest way to identify missing children.

Parents who brought their children in to be fingerprinted received a complete set of prints along with a form to keep a current picture of their child.

The form also had places for other pertinent information such as eye and hair color and blood type.

Jan Evans, president of the Firwood Parent Teacher Club, praised the four-wheelers' efforts. "I think it is wonderful they would give their time to do

something like this," she said.

The group was instructed by the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department in fingerprinting procedures. No records of fingerprints are kept by anyone other than parents, said Evans.

Blue dots reflect hydrant sites

The mysterious blue dots that popped up on Sandy streets last week have a more important purpose than creating questioning stares from motorists.

The 145 reflective markers pinpoint every fire hydrant in the city limits, telling firefighters the location and side of the street of each.

City Engineer Greg DiLoreto said he approach-

ed Fire Chief Bob Rathke about four months ago with the idea of placing the reflectors in conjunction with the local fire district. The district agreed to split the \$150 cost for materials and Friday city crews glued the markers down.

DiLoreto said several other Oregon communities have placed the markers with good results. Rathke

agrees on their value.

"They help the guys find the hydrants at night, especially the hydrants that are not on corners," he said. Often, parked cars obscure the hydrants from

the line of sight of firefighters coming down the road to an emergency situation, Rathke pointed out.

"They're really a big help," he said.

Portland woman cited after one-car crash

Two Portland residents escaped injury in separate automobile accidents this week on Sandy streets when the vehicles they were driving were involved in single-car accidents.

Early last Wednesday morning, Gail Marie Freeman of Portland was cited for driving under the influence of intoxicants and failure to show proof of insurance after the car she was driving struck a parked car on Wolf Drive. The accident occurred at 1:37 a.m.

Friday morning, Ray Prusso, 62, of Portland apparently fell asleep as he was driving east on

Pioneer Boulevard. The vehicle he was driving crashed into the mail receptacles near Shelley Avenue. He was not cited.

Saturday morning, Brad Paluck of Mt. Hood Cleaners told Sandy police that someone had taken a van from the cleaning firm. It was recovered Monday at Mt. Hood Meadows ski area by Oregon State Police.

Sunday morning, Michael Eugene Hillis, age unknown, of Sandy was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and reckless driving.



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Chamber eyes action group

Kent Hall, Sandy Chamber of Commerce legislative liaison, Tuesday advocated formation of a local political action committee to look out for business and middle-income interests.

"I don't think we've had any successful political representatives from this area in some time," he said.

"Being a Republican or Democrat makes no difference. We need to measure their beliefs in a free-enterprise system," he said of local representatives.

He expressed further concern over uncontrolled government spending and an attitude in the Legislature that the government has "all the answers to all our problems."

He noted a business-interest political action committee is forming in Gresham, and suggested others are needed in Estacada, Molalla and elsewhere throughout the state.

He said such a group needn't be part of the local chamber.

Chamber president Arnold Poutala agreed: "My initial gut reaction to that is that they (Chamber and PAC) should be two separate bodies. There could be two separate bodies of thought here (in chamber) on any one issue."

Hall suggested a local PAC could be formed to meet once a month and support itself with dues to evaluate bills and meet with legislators to insure the group's point of view is heard.

He noted that many of

the state assembly's 2,000-3,000 bills each session are "turkeys" that won't fly and probably shouldn't even consume legislators' time.

In this category he mentioned a bill to remove Moped petals, a bill to favor empty trucks, a bill to transfer sick leave from job to job, a bill to regulate rock concerts, a bill to regulate video display terminals as health hazards, a bill to form a state-owned bank and a bill to form a state-owned detective agency.

Festival court named

Marge Hoffman, past Sandy Chamber of Commerce president, has been selected queen of the 1983 Sandy Mountain Festival royal court.

She and four princesses will be coronated officially during traditional July 4 evening festivities in Sandy

High School's Pop Rannow Field.

Princesses are Margo Dempster, Ann Marie Amstad, Sue Simonson and Syndey Lawson.

The Festival court will be presented at noon, June 28, at the Chamber luncheon.

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If the application is approved, residential rates will increase an average 2.4 percent. Rates for commercial and industrial customers would increase 5.0 percent. With Commissioner approval of this application, the Company, revenue would increase approximately 4.0 percent or \$22.7 million effective for meter readings on and after May 31, 1983. For residential customers using 1,000 kWh/month, their bill would increase \$1.16.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF FILING

PGE, along with everyone else, faces ever-rising costs during this inflationary period. The costs of materials, equipment, and supplies necessary to provide electric service continue to rise. In January of this year, the Company filed testimony and exhibits supporting a revenue increase of \$47.5 million or 8.3 percent. The Commissioner's staff reviewed that filing over the past few months and recommended adjustments. The current filing reflects the staff-recommended revenue increase. The Company believes the revenue in-

crease is not sufficient to appropriately cover the Company's costs of doing business; however, the Company has decided to file for the recommended increase to ensure timely rate relief.

OTHER INFORMATION

The purpose of this notice is to provide PGE customers with general information as to the proposals made by the Company and their effect on customers. The calculations and statements contained in this notice will not be binding on the Public Utility Commissioner of Oregon.

Copies of the Company's proposed rates and exhibits are available for inspection at PGE's business offices listed below. Company personnel will be available to answer questions or assist in locating particular information.

If you wish to receive other information or notice of the time of any additional public hearings, if scheduled, a special toll-free number, 1-800-452-7813, has been established by the PUC. Ask for the Customer Assistance Division of the office of the PUC. Also, you may write to the Public Utility Commissioner of Oregon, 300 Labor & Industry Building, Salem OR 97310.

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