



John Hartford moves out into the audience as he entertains the crowd with his bluegrass music at Rippling River on Sunday. Photo by Dale D. Amundson

## Alpine concert series proves popular

WELCHES — The rising popularity of the Alpine Concerts series at Rippling River Resort this summer will lead to a second set of concerts there next year, says Scott Candland, general manager of the resort.

About 2,500 persons heard a folk and bluegrass music performance Sunday, the highest number to attend any of the first five concerts in the series of seven, Candland said.

The series continues at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, with Portland jazz musicians Tom Grant, Shirley Nanette and Ron Steen, and ends at 2 p.m. Aug. 23 with the Santa Fe (N.M.) Chamber Orchestra.

The concerts are free for those gating brunch beforehand at Rippling River, or \$5 for adults and \$3 for children younger than age 10. They are performed on the seventh fairway on the western side of the resort at 68010 E. Fairway Ave.

The concerts, along with bicycle races later this month and a walking clinic and jigsaw puzzle contest this fall, are designed to introduce tourists to the Mount Hood corridor, Candland said.

"We had a lot of Washington (car license) plates yesterday," Candland

observed.

The series also serves as a fundraiser for Portland's public radio, KOAP 91 FM, marking its 25th anniversary this year.

Well-known talent and good weather accounted for Sunday's concert turnout, he said. Brunch reservations were filled a few weeks ago.

The concert featured Ramblin' Jack Elliott and Grammy Awards-winning Doc Watson and John Hartford, the latter best known for writing "Gentle On My Mind."

As of Monday, the resort had booked 700 reservations for this Sunday's brunch and had 150 spots left.

Until last Sunday, weather ranging "from awful to bearable" had kept down attendance at the series. The seven concerts in 1988 are set for August and September, which should coincide with favorable weather. To avoid conflicts, this summer's series was timed around the Sandy Mountain Festival and Mount Hood Festival of Jazz, he noted.

The concert series is intended "to attract new people to the mountain area," Candland said, adding, "Why fight for that? It's better to spread it (the benefit) around."

This Sunday's line-up should be familiar to patrons of the most recent Mount Hood Festival of Jazz in Gresham. And the Santa Fe group is considered among the nation's finest chamber orchestras, Candland said.

Rippling River hired producers in Portland to book the musicians, he added.

The series debuted June 21 with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans. Some of Oregon's finest fiddlers performed at the second concert, called the Fiddle Summit, followed the third weekend by Stumptown Jazz of Portland, and then by the Andy Narell steel drum group.

KOAP TV-Channel 10 is taping the last three concerts for statewide, and possibly nationwide, broadcast later this year, Candland said.

The concerts were sponsored primarily by Rippling River and KOAP radio, and supported by United Airlines and Far West Federal Bank, he said.

Approximately 200 riders are expected to enter Rippling River's next event, the Alpine Classic Bike Race Aug. 29-30, Candland said.

With a purse totaling \$4,150, the race is billed by Candland as Oregon's second largest this year. Entry forms were distributed last

week in Oregon and Washington.

The event opens from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 29 with a 7.5-mile-long climb from Rippling River to Timberline Lodge.

The first criterion race follows from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. that day on a circular track on the west side of Rippling River. Another is set for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 30.

The public may watch the races free of charge.

Rippling River, Timberline Lodge and Reebok are sponsoring the races.

Fitness walkers from around the Pacific Northwest are expected to attend the resort's Alpine Walk Oct. 10-11, Candland said.

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The truck, designated as a hazardous-rescue vehicle, has been assigned to the special weapons and tactics team.

The armored vehicle was donated by Armored Transport Northwest of Portland. Although it was complete and operational, the sheriff's depart-

ment painted the truck and redesigned the interior so it could carry the eight-member team and its equipment.

The vehicle will improve the ability of the Sheriff's Office to save lives, said Lt. Don Vicars, team commander. Its bullet-proof construction will provide an additional margin of safety when the team deals with hostage situations.

## Young cowpokes display skills at fair

Aspiring cowpokes ages 9 through 13 will be offered an opportunity to display their skills along with seasoned rodeo performers during the International Professional Rodeo Association rodeo Aug. 18 through Aug. 23 at the Clackamas County Fair.

In the "Kids Calf Riding" competition, youngsters may enter and ride

only one calf during the six-day rodeo. Between 60 and 70 youths are expected to participate, competing for cash awards.

The entry fee is \$2. Registration takes place at 6 p.m. Aug. 18 through Aug. 22 and at 1 p.m. Aug. 23 in the rodeo office behind the arena.

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## Correction

Cost of phone system covers five-year period

The cost to the City of Sandy for lease purchase of a telephone system from General Telephone Co. of the Northwest was reported incorrectly in the Aug. 6 issue of The Sandy Post.

The total cost of the system will be \$11,312 over five years, instead of \$11,312 for one year as was reported.

With maintenance and interest charges, the package will cost \$16,668.



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## Doctor Stresses Need for Workers Injury Care

The results of a national survey indicate that back injuries cost Americans over \$1 billion annually.

These statistics were compiled through information gathered from the files of state workers compensation departments, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the U.S. Public Health Service, the National Safety Council, and the U.S. Department of Labor.


The survey shows that about one in five back injury accidents occur in the home. Roughly one-third of such injuries happen on the job. 22.6% in motor vehicles; and 18.7% are the result of miscellaneous causes.

Examination of the direct cause of back injuries shows that approximately one-third of them are caused by lifting, 17% from falls, and the remaining causes are well distributed over a variety of accidents and activities. Yard work, for instance, accounted for 2% of this type of injury.

Our experience shows that most cases respond favorably to conservative procedures. Manipulative procedures and physiotherapy would be

among these non-surgical procedures. Chiropractic care has helped thousands of workers return to work with minimum time lost from their job. It has been proven to be one of the most effective forms of treatment from back injuries.

I hope the public becomes more informed about back in-



Dr. George Hyland, D.C.

jury and will take steps to reduce home and work accidents. Many of the nation's back injury accidents can be prevented by observing common sense precautions. Labor and industry can work together to fight back injury in the same way that they have been so successful on other safety programs.

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