

## Police log

Two Sandy men arrested here last week were lodged in Clackamas County Jail on outstanding warrants, one as a fugitive from a King County, Wash., warrant for a burglary charge, according to Sandy Police Department reports.

Jailed were Gary Ray Orney, age 40, and Gary Lee Jones, age 18, both of Sandy, said Sandy Police Chief

## Enola Hill

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that the comment period be lengthened two months, that an Environmental Impact Statement be prepared, that all documents relating to the sale be made public, that the district pay for any damage to Henry or Lady creeks caused by logging and that it outline plans for all future logging areas.

It was reported earlier that district specialists assembled to study the sale are recommending that 4.8 million board feet be cut at nine sites on Enola Hill.

Forest Service officials say that logging Douglas Fir infected with root rot on Enola Hill could stop the disease. Jones insists that cutting trees will only spread it.

Opponents speaking Saturday and at the previous hearings are concerned over the effect of logging on the quality of drinking water supplied to Rhododendron by Henry Creek.

They also fear that cutting timber on the hill east of Rhododendron will ruin the view from Highway 26, Jones said.

The sale also would harm erosion-prone slopes and wetlands, pioneer trails, Indian religious ceremony sites and wildlife habitats, he said.

He views Enola Hill as a key in determining whether the Mount Hood corridor will be managed for logging or for tourism.

"If Enola Hill can be logged, any place can be logged," Jones said.

Mount Hood forest officials should accept tourism as the industry of the future and manage the land accordingly, he said.

"The area has to take a direction. It has to be tourism or it has to be logging. And we all know logging is on its way out."

Congressional sentiment might favor a Mount Hood scenic area, Jones said, given that the Columbia Gorge Scenic Area was approved even before both houses were dominated by the Democrats, who tend to be more sympathetic to environmental issues.

The conflicting demands of logging and tourism that swung the Columbia Gorge decision also applies in the Mount Hood area, Jones observed.

Although their campaign is just being planned, proponents for a scenic area hope to push one through in two years, he said.

## Sewage

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allocate federal Environmental Protection Agency grants to bail out crises in East Multnomah County and other areas, rather than to permit growth, he added.

Anyway, by the 1990s, Hornsby predicts that the state will distribute federal dollars granted now on a 50-50 match basis, through a revolving loan fund.

The Schreiber activated sludge system aerates the sewage more efficiently than Sandy's current plant, Hornsby said. The Schreiber process could incorporate some of the older plant, Reber said.

The more costly and energy-efficient RBC process used by Welches has constantly turning tubular screens that break down the waste, he said.

The RBC system would be built in phases costing \$2.03 million and \$31,000, respectively.

The facilities plan that will be required by the DEQ could study those and other processes, location of a new plant and costs of discharging somewhere else than Tickle Creek, Hornsby said.

Reber said that the city could sidestep a facilities plan and instead do a feasibility study if it decides against seeking federal or state aid.

## Group organized for abused men

Men who were sexually abused as children and/or as adolescents are invited to a join a newly forming therapy group.

The group is part of Lutheran Family Service's Adults Molested as Children program. It will begin Aug. 19.

The group is designed to help men examine and deal with the ways past sexual abuse continues to affect their lives. The format will include giving information about sexual abuse and its effects, as well as sharing experiences in a safe and supportive setting.

Meetings will continue for twelve weeks. The cost per session will be based on gross income and number of dependents.

For more information, call the appointments desk at Lutheran Family Service, 231-7480.

Fred Punzel.

Orney was wanted for one charge of failure to appear in Clackamas County and another for failure to appear in Troutdale. Bail was set at \$3,500 for the Clackamas warrant and at \$10,030 for the Troutdale warrant.

Jones was charged with being a fugitive, since his warrant was out of state, Punzel said. His bail was \$3,000.

In other police-related incidents:

- Two Sandy youths, ages 14 and 17, were arrested Aug. 8 on charges of stealing beer from the Sandy

7-Eleven and Plaid Pantry stores. They were then released.

- Shannon Richard Clarkson, 26, of Portland, was charged Aug. 9 at Proctor Boulevard and Beers Avenue with driving while under the influence of alcohol and with driving with expired license plates. He was released. Bail totaled \$557.

- Rutilio Garcia-Sierra, 22, of Boring, was arrested at Highway 26 and Southeast Bluff Road on Aug. 8 and charged with DUII, disobeying a traffic signal, and driving without a

license. He was released. Bail totaled \$717.

- Robert Scott James, 24, of Portland, was cited and released Aug. 5 on charges of driving with a suspended license and expired license plates. His bail was \$500.

- Marc Allen Moody, 19, of Sandy, was arrested Aug. 2 at 17655 Bluff Road on an assault charge stemming from an incident involving a neighbor. Moody was ordered to appear in Clackamas County District Court at 3 p.m. Sept. 11.

## Girl Scouts reunite Sunday

All former Girl Scouts and their families are invited to a "Campy Picnic Party" from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, at Oaks Park in Portland.

The Columbia River Girl Scout Council invites all former Girl Scouts and their families to a special reunion to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouts.

Classic camp food — hot dogs, ice cream and "some-mores" — will be featured, along with music, entertainment and merry-go-round rides. In addition, a special award will be made to former Girl Scouts selected as "women of distinction" from their communities.

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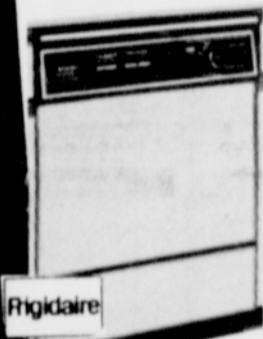
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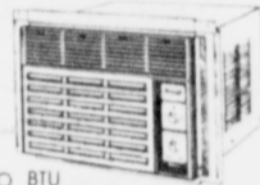


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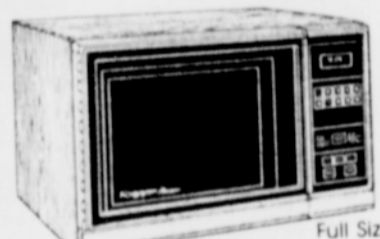


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