

Signal

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reasons. First, no one in the world mandates the use of the transmitters by climbers. Secondly, there would be a limited commercial market for selling the transmitters.

But most importantly, the issue of liability — if the transmitter should fail — has deterred the use of transmitters for years, Petrie said.

To get around that problem, the Mountain Signal Memorial Fund lobbied the 1987 Legislature for an exemption, and Petrie said it was a hard-fought battle.

But the exemption has been granted, and the group hopes to have the transmitters available by next spring.

Petrie said the transmitters do not negate the responsibilities that go with a wilderness outings. Those responsibilities include dressing properly, preparing for emergencies and paying attention to the weather.

"This isn't a pill that is going to solve everything," Petrie said. "It is just another tool, a safety aid."

But Petrie is sure the signal devices are going to make a difference. The devices have been tested, and Petrie is excited about the results.

"If they've got one of these, and it is turned on, we're going to find them," he said.

Petrie, a commercial real estate



Craig Petrie

broker in Portland, has been a member of the Mount Hood Ski Patrol for 15 years. For the past two years he has served as chief of the volunteer organization.

In that capacity, he helped with the rescue efforts of the OES students.

It was the frustration of that exercise that caused Petrie, his girlfriend, and Scott Russell and his wife, to organize the Mountain Signal Memorial Fund.

A number of organizations participated in lobbying the 1987 Legislature to approve the liability insurance exemption. All funds to buy the devices are coming from private — not governmental — groups, Petrie said.

BLM supplies land for Corbett water plant

CORBETT — The Bureau of Land Management will provide the land that the local water district needs to build a filtration plant on Larch Mountain.

The filtration plant, to be built in about three years, will result in reducing the amount of chlorine presently used to treat Corbett water. An outbreak of giardia lamblia or "beaver fever" in 1982 forced the Corbett district to increase its chlorination.

The federal property, 3.4 acres near the Corbett Water District's chlorination plant, will be leased to the district for 25 years at a rate of \$10 a year. The new plant, expected to cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000, will probably be built in 1990 or 1991, said district superintendent Vance Hubbard.

Money to build the plant is being saved from district water revenues. Carol Quinn, secretary, said the district hopes to have \$338,000 accumulated by the end of this fiscal year in June.

Water rates were increased last year to help pay the costs of the filtration plant. Corbett residents, whose water comes from Larch Mountain, pay \$5 for the first 1,000 gallons of water and \$1.20 per 1,000 gallons over that amount. There are about 900 water customers in the Corbett district.

Hubbard said the the extra chlorination in the water system, in addition to adding chlorine taste, is hard on the water pipes. When the filtration system is complete, he said, it will be necessary to add only a small amount of chlorine to the water.

Portland man sentenced for woman's death in Boring

OREGON CITY — A Portland man received a 20-year prison sentence Thursday in Clackamas County Circuit Court in connection with the 1986 shooting death of a woman from Boring.

Thomas J. Tucciarone, 31, who was convicted of first-degree manslaughter, was ordered to serve at least 10 years before being eligible for parole.

Deborah Jean Duree, 32, died five days after suffering a gunshot wound to the head on Oct. 16, 1986.

Tucciarone also was sentenced to a concurrent 20-year term for robbery in connection with the same incident.

Also involved in the shooting was David Lee Mann, 38, who is serving a life sentence after being convicted in April of first-degree murder in the case.

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Test

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was still above average); and sixth- and seventh-grade study skills.

"Study skills" measure a student's ability to find and use information, such as looking up a word in the dictionary.

In the 49 categories on the 1987 test, Sandy students tested at or above the national average in 41 categories and below average in eight.

"I think the balance sheet looks pretty good," Willardson said.

In charting the course of students over the past five years, results sometimes showed dramatic increases in reading and other language skills. Out of 10 categories, Sandy students had the lowest scores in math computations.

The "math computations" category tests students on addition, subtraction, multiplication and division in the lower grades. In the upper grades, it tests students' skill in using decimals, fractions, algebraic expressions, exponents and percentages.

Branson said the district uses the test results in a number of ways, one

of which is to help evaluate the curriculum.

Branson said the district should not set up a curriculum solely so that students get good scores on achievement tests.

"Do we want to let the curriculum stand and bite the bullet on the test? Sometimes that would be the right decision," Branson said.

More often than not, however, Branson envisions the district using the test to the advantage of students.

Some entire classes "take on personalities," he said, such as last year's eighth grade, which had trouble with mathematics. In the future, a class with specific problems might be targeted to receive more help in that area.

Branson said a committee has been set up to compare test results with subject matter. The committee is made up of teachers or other specialist at each grade level throughout the district.

He said he thinks the committee should be able to identify areas where students have problems and then set up a program to correct those problems.

Police log

On Sept. 29, Dixie Jo Jenkins, 43, of Sandy, was served an outstanding warrant for failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license from Clackamas County.

On Sept. 26, Marvin Ray Boyd, 35, of Sandy, was charged with driving with a revoked license.

On Oct. 3, Jeff P. Konell, 27, of Portland, was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

On Oct. 8, Jeffrey Lynn Modjeski, 22, of Sandy, was served an outstanding warrant for failure to pay a fine for driving with a suspended license.

On Oct. 8, Andy M. Jarmin, 33, of Salem, was charged with driving with a revoked license.

On Oct. 11, Mark Allen Kelley, 27,

of Sandy, was charged with fourth-degree assault.

On Oct. 11, Brenda Burns, 29, of Sandy, was charged with fourth-degree assault.

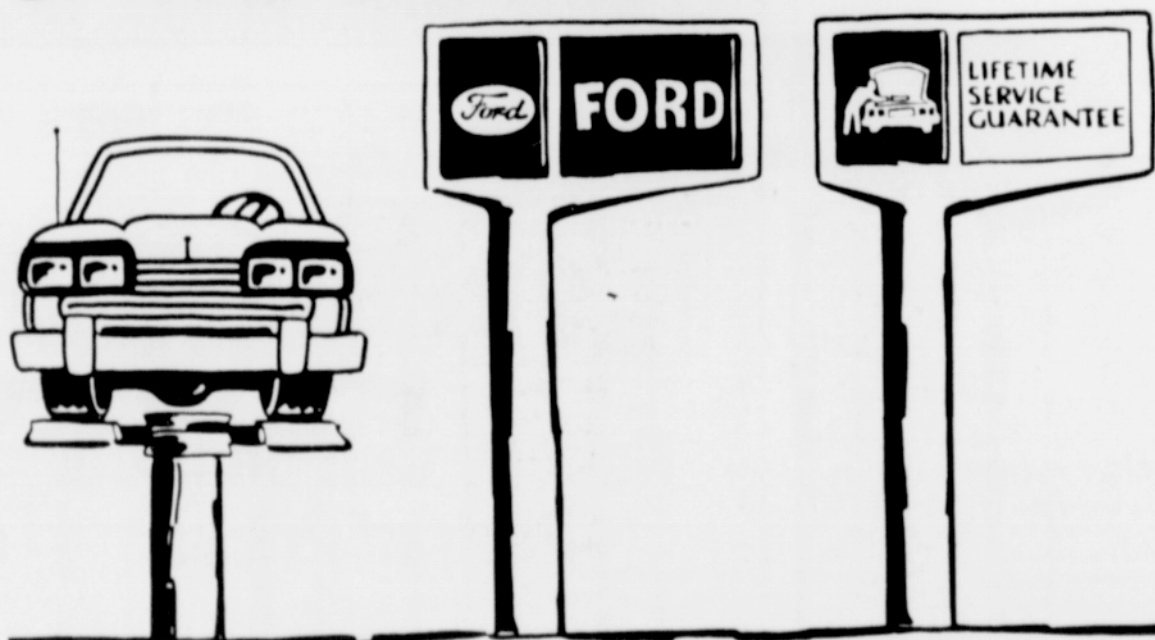
On Oct. 11, Britt Scott Bartruff, 19, of Rhododendron, was charged with DUI.

On Oct. 16, Robert John Valitski, 29, of Colusa, Calif., was charged with DUI.

On Oct. 17, Dale Thomas Gardner, 33, of Palm Springs, Calif., was charged with second-degree criminal trespass and unlawful possession of a firearm.

On Oct. 18, William G. Archer, 19, no address given, was charged with second-degree criminal trespass.

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Today, there's quite a bit new inside, even though the outside of the store hasn't changed. Ike's son, Rawley Burns, now owns the store. In addition to serving many of the same farmers Ike did years ago, Rawley has added supplies for the backyard farmer as well. Burns Feed Store has the necessary chemicals and fertilizers in stock for the seasonally changing needs of the crop producers in the area. He even has a garden section with bedding plants in the spring, as well as an agriculture chemical section with commercial chemicals for berry growers and nurserymen.

Rawley has a well-stocked tack room for the horse enthusiasts and a complete pet section for dog and cat lovers. His tack room features such items as saddles, pads, bridles, blankets, halters, wormers, vitamin and mineral supplements, horseshoes, horseshoe nails & farrier equipment. His pet section is overwhelmed with collars, leashes, vitamins, vaccines, wormers, flea control products, treats and shampoos.

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