



A GRATEFUL CITY—Mayor E. L. Nielsen poses with Les Hilgers (left) and Chuck Ridderbush after presenting them with billboards at Wednesday's city commission meeting. Boys received formal thanks for contributing many hours of their spare time in designing and fashioning scale model of Juniper Park, with detailed recreation facilities. Ridderbush and Hilgers, both 16, already are preparing materials to construct larger, more comprehensive model.

Scale model of park given city by pair of Bend boys

By Gerald Drapeau
Bulletin Staff Writer

A scale model of Juniper Park with its recreation facilities was exhibited to city commissioners at their regular meeting Wednesday.

It was put together painstakingly by two Bend youths, Chuck Ridderbush and Les Hilgers, who, with assistance from Recreation Director Vince Genna and his boy

Chris, donated many man-hours to the project.

Commissioners were impressed with the model, and expressed appreciation by formally presenting each boy with a new billfold. But Chuck and Les believe they can construct a larger, more detailed product, and have already considered plans to do so.

Other projects are in the offing. Ridderbush is presently working up a set of drawings of a proposed miniature-type log fort which the recreation department has hopes of getting built within a year or two. It is designed as a play area for younger children.

Chuck has received valuable assistance in the fort project from Bob Menton, of Stearns & Menton Architects, and Larry Cousineau, company draftsman. With free use of the draft room he is able to advance the recreation department projects, and at the same time gain vital knowledge in his favorite field — architecture.

Mention is one of the first, Genna said, to give a boy professional assistance in a field in which the boy excels. Others, he hopes, will eventually offer the city's boys their much-needed assistance, too.

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Sermon series being planned

PRINEVILLE — A series of pre-Pentecost sermons will be started this Sunday, May 19, at the Prineville Community church by the pastor, Rev. David Abbott.

First of the sermons is titled "When He Is Come."

Topic for the evening service at 7:30 p.m. is "A Man Who Never Grew Up."

The monthly skating party of the Central Oregon C.E. will be held in Redmond, May 20. The Women's Council will meet that same evening at 8 p.m. in the church.

The Rev. Stanton Irvine will be a special speaker at the annual congregational potluck dinner, Friday, May 24.

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Health group plans workshop

A workshop dealing with the handling of acute episodes with disturbed persons will be held Monday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the City Hall in Redmond. This is a service of the Central Oregon Mental Health Association, of which Dr. J. E. Hyatt, Bend, is president.

Although the workshop is designed particularly for law enforcement officers, welfare and health department personnel and persons connected with the schools, everyone interested is invited to attend. There is no charge.

L. A. Simmons of the Portland police force, a past president of the Oregon Mental Health Association, will conduct the workshop. County Judge D. L. Penhollow assisted with arrangements.

Handling of acute situations such as suicide attempts, criminal behavior by persons temporarily mentally ill and other such emergencies will be demonstrated, showing the procedures to be used until hospitalization or other forms of care and protection can be given.

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Special to The Bulletin
MADRAS — Enforcement of Jefferson county's dog control law was reported to be imminent this week following a meeting of the recently appointed county dog control committee.

Members of the committee, appointed by the county court, are Phil Farrell, chairman, Sid Elliott and Charles Shown.

Committee spokesmen said the county's growing population and its accompanying increase in the number of dog owners has made enforcement of the Dog Control law, on county books since 1957, necessary.

Marauding, uncontrolled dogs are causing increasing amounts of damage to farmers and others, the committee reports. In each of the past three years from 500 to 1000 geese used in mint fields to control weeds have been killed by dogs and large numbers of sheep have also been lost to dogs, it is reported.

Sheriff Jim Summerfield reported this week that farmers have recently reported loss of several young calves to dogs.

Spokesmen on the committee emphasized this week that it is evident that in the spring of the year uncontrolled dogs are running in packs. It is not unusual to see from three to 15 dogs in a pack. Most of the trouble occurs during the night and early morning hours and it is suggested that residents of the county tie or pen their dogs at night to prevent their pets from adding to the problem.

Construction of a pound and employment of a dog control officer are scheduled.

Currently only 31 dog licenses have been purchased from the county clerk this year.



BOB JEFFRIES
Firm has new sales manager

Joining Robberson-Ford Sales as its new sales manager is Bob Jeffries, a Eugene man who moved to Bend recently.

Jeffries in the past six years has been associated with the Parmenter Pontiac Company in Eugene, and has some 14 years experience in the automotive business.

His occupational schooling includes automotive manpower schools conducted in Portland and Eugene.

At present the new manager is seeking living quarters in Bend in which his wife, Dorothy, and 13-year-old daughter, Sandra Jean, may join him when school lets out.

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