

Business Notes

Garage closes and feed store opens to serve Banks community



Dina Collier is proud of her well-organized feed store.

First, Cop's Garage eliminated their gasoline service to concentrate on towing and mechanical work; now they have replaced the garage by opening Banks Feed with a good variety of major brands of animal and pet foods and supplies.

Joining with Dave Cop in the venture is Dina Collier, who will be in charge of the business with his support.

Dina believes there are enough pet owners and horse lovers in the area who will be pleased to once more have good products available in a local store.

Pet foods will be available in bulk and in cans, with special prices for persons who buy in quantity—a baker's dozen is available for the price of twelve bags. Buying pet food by the case is also cheaper.

She also carries related products such as salt blocks with or without additives, shampoos, dog bones, wild bird seed and feeders, chicken feed, insecticide (both natural and chemical), and vitamin and mineral supplements.

While she has most of the bases covered, she is ready and willing to take requests for other products, along with suggestions from customers on ways to improve her business and service to the community.

A selected inventory of gardening tools, fertilizers, potting soil and a supply of random used tools are in stock for reasonable prices.

Since the gas pumps are gone, there is off-street parking and loading. Delivery is also available.

Project Green Purse for women

Everywoman's Money Conference offers a chance to get revved about money, find new roads, new rules, and new solutions.

ing," said Oregon State Treasurer Jim Hill, who is hosting the conference. "It has simply never been done before."

The conference will be held September 14, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Oregon Convention Center and Ed-Net sites around the state.

There is no charge for the event. Lunch is included, along with speakers and training.

Call 1-888-612-8249 to register.

"This event is history-making,"



Removal of underground fuel tanks used when Sunnyside Service was a gas station has now been completed. Two of the tanks were partly under the building.

Old fuel tanks removed from former gas station

Old, underground fuel tanks at the former Sunnyside Service were removed last week by Petroleum Constructors Inc., of Troutdale, almost...but not quite... without needing remedial treatment.

One of the tanks was too far under the building to be removed. It will be filled with slurry and left in place. There was no contamination from the other tanks, which had not leaked, according to Paul Wittbrodt, environmental geologist for the

company, who ran lab tests from his specially equipped van.

If contamination had occurred, Wittbrodt explained, it could be treated on the site with aeration and bioremediation. The advantage of on-site treatment is economic; it is less costly than removing the soil for treatment.

Bioremediation employs microbes which use the carbon in petroleum as a food source.

A deadline is nearing for

commercial tank, which must be removed by January, 1999. For information call DEQ.

Knowledge is power, if you know it about the right person.
— Ethel Watts Mumford

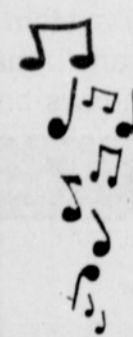
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