

School Buildings Should Be Busy

The Sandy grade school board should reverse its policy and allow public use of facilities in the building.

The Sandy Jaycees have asked that the board do so, and we feel their petition is valid.

The school board understandably wants to protect the building against damage, and to prevent taxpayers having to support various functions at the building.

We believe that the board can work out a satisfactory solution to those problems, and can probably allow most functions at the building at no cost or at an extremely moderate cost.

The school buildings are supported by the adult public. They represent a considerable investment by the community. They should be used to fullest advantage.

Community College Boundaries Don't Make Sense

The State Board of Education does a real cozy job of drawing up legal orders and mailing them out.

"The board having considered all testimony and evidence presented at the hearing and having considered the territory which may be benefited by inclusion," is what the legal language says about a public hearing held Jan. 16 about boundaries for the proposed Clackamas County Area Education District which would open up a community college.

The board appeared to be listening during the hearing, but obviously didn't. The only testimony from the northeastern part of the county above Damascus was opposition to make the boundaries coincide with Clackamas county's. Much testimony from Milwaukie and Lake Oswego was also opposition.

Yet the board gave a rubber-stamp approval of the boundaries proposed by the Oregon City group boosting the

college idea. We think the Oregon City-West Linn area deserves a college if the people there want one and can support one. However, we are opposed to this area being dragged along.

Much of the Sandy - Mountain - Boring area is an hour or more drive to Oregon City where—let's face it—the college will be built. This is an impractical distance. Our only connections with that area are political and artificial. Geography ties us socially and economically in what has been described and named by this publisher as Eastmont—from the edge of Portland east to Mt. Hood and from the Columbia to Clackamas rivers roughly.

The Oregon City college would probably be in operation a year or two before Gresham's community college has blossomed out to junior college status.

This one point is outweighed. We oppose the Area Education District and will recommend a "No" vote.

Jaycees Receive As Well As Give Appreciation

The Mt. Hood Junior Chamber of Commerce of Sandy staged its annual Appreciation Dinner last Saturday night, and thanked the local folks who assisted the Jaycees during the past year.

We're calling today Appreciation Day for the community. We extend on its behalf thanks to the Jaycees for being such an active group, for finding worthwhile projects, and for following through with concerted, dedicated effort.

Coalman Glacier?

The Oregon Journal recently came up with a dandy idea in an editorial. The Portland daily suggests naming a glacier just under the south side summit of Mt. Hood—a glacier that has become separate through melting of once-permanent snow in recent years in the chute between Crater Rock and the summit route.

Anyway, the Journal suggests the glacier bear the name Coalman in honor of Lige Coalman, born near Sandy in 1882, the first forest service lookout

on the mountain summit in 1915, a legendary figure for his feats of strength and mountaineering, now retired at age 80 in Berkeley, Calif., and furthermore a subscriber to the Sandy Post!

Generally we strongly oppose naming things after people unless they are pioneer types, which Coalman surely is. We also approve the policy of the National Board of Geographic Names that names of living persons should rarely be applied.

But Coalman's name deserves recognition. We second the Journal's motion.

Send a 'Buck' to the Ambulance Boys

A letter to the Sandy Post last week suggested a modest contribution to the Sandy volunteer firemen who operate the ambulance service here. The idea of contributor Mrs. A. G. Padgett is that everyone give a penny for each year of age of family members. The

figure will be small even for large families.

Why not do this for your family right now? Maybe you would even want to double or triple the figure. Send your contribution to Sandy Rural Fire Commission, Inc., Sandy, Oregon.

NEWS from SANDY HIGH SCHOOL

By NORMAN FOX



Sandy high journalism department second year has undertaken publishing a special state tournament edition. The second year students decided that there would be too little to do in the coming two months.

This is because March and April editions are being worked on by the two first year classes. All students and adults are free to donate 25c to the publishing of the issue, and will have their names printed as donors.

The paper will feature interviews with all the team with coaches, managers, and others.

Snow Changes Plans
The new helping of snow that the area was presented with changed quite a few plans around the school. A freshman basketball game with Parkrose Heights was canceled, and a wrestling match with Scappoose was postponed.

Also, the rosters' bus to Reynolds for the basketball game failed to make the trip. Many stalwart Pioneer fans braved the weather anyway to watch Sandy squeeze past the Lancers, 51-50. Many club meetings and other activities were postponed or canceled by the weather.

Exchange Student Speaks
Foreign exchange student Lis Munk spoke to the Sandy grade school PTA Tuesday, Feb. 20. She related the form of gov-

ernment in her homeland, Denmark, and explained it is a monarchy edging upon democracy. A king rules the land, but a new law creates the possibility of a queen, since the present king has only three daughters.

She also told of the school system in which there are five years of grade school, then three years of high school. They are required to learn in those eight years what American children learn in 12. The classes are co-ed up to the high school level, and then they are split.

Only some of those who want to can attend high school there. She explained that only about one third of the applicants in her class passed the entrance exam.

She listed their main export as dairy products and added proudly, "We make the best butter in the world!" Lis then answered questions from the audience for a 10-minute period.

Pot Luck Planned
Speech club has scheduled a potluck dinner and program for this week. All members will bring food, and will present entertainment afterwards.

The debate season which the club was anticipating fell through because of lack of interest in the Wilco league. Miss Dolores Lee is advisor of

the club as well as teacher of speech classes.

Incident Reported
In one of her speech classes, a novel incident took place recently. The students had been assigned to prepare a lecture. They were to study the topic to become semi-authorities.

One speaker told of a tribe of extremely primitive people who inhabit a land known as Lower Slobbovia. He told the interested listeners about their form of government. He informed them as to their main imports and exports.

It was learned that most of the people made their living in the rice-paddies. Many other interesting details about the Lower Slobbovians were told.

At the close of the speech, he admitted that there was no such land or race. His fellow pupils gave him no easy retreat from his bold venture, however. Questions such as "What sports are played by the children?" and "Do their phone books have yellow pages?" were put to him mercilessly.

He tried valiantly to answer the queries, but you can't blame the fellow for not knowing the location of the country's major cobalt deposit! Let this be a warning to all of you who will ever visit the school. "Don't be surprised by anything at Sandy High!"

Letters to Editor

To The Sandy Post:
All my friends who read my column "Up and Down the Mountain" please note that this week I wrote about Mike De-vecka, our own great little jumper.

Well, Mike, only 14 years old and a student of Sandy High School, has been invited to compete in the "International Ski Jumps" at Steamboat Springs, Colo., jumping against the United States' greatest jumpers—a great honor for us and this little lad.

But, it costs money for entry fees, lodging and most of all, transportation. We, the fellows at the Summit have started a fund to help our little champ.

You can help also by putting a wee bit in an envelope and addressing it to:

Mike Devecka
Government Camp
Post Office
Government Camp,
Oregon
Thanks Folks
Joe Kiefer

SANDY PARTY-LINE

By Elizabeth Hartman MU 7-3597

In observance of National Women's Mission Council Day the Women's Mission Council of the Sandy Assembly of God church will present a special program at the 11 a.m. service on March 4.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program, which will include a visual demonstration, and is centered around the theme "By Love Compelled." The program will emphasize the motives of the women's organization and several "missionette" groups.

The local W.M.C. group of the Assembly of God is one of 5,700 such groups in the church with over 6,000,000 members in the United States cooperating in various ministries of the church.

The ministries, which annually receive cash contributions totalling over \$1,000,000 from the National Women's Council, include home and foreign mis-

sions, district and local church projects. The wide range of the council's activities is coordinated by the National Headquarters at Springfield, Mo.

Holt's House Warming
Mrs. Ellen Radford, Mrs. Russell Roberts and Mrs. Oral Lane acted as hostesses when friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holt surprised the popular couple with a house warming in their recently completed new home on Bobby Bruce Lane near Boring. Thirty-five guests assembled for the event and presented the Holts with a pair of table lamps.

Lanes Surprised
It was strictly a family affair when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane of Sandy were feted at a surprise dinner on Feb. 17 in celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the delightful occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lane, Rt. 2, Boring. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Oral Lane and family as well as the families of Louis and Charles.

Today, the tax assessor here, Brought dismay to our frontier, Brought his facts and figures dear,
Spoiling spirit of pioneer,

Scouts Present Skits, Songfest

In honor of National Boy Scout week, the Sandy Boy Scout Troop presented a program of two skits which were written and acted by the scouts, a song fest with Scout Chris Hartman in the role of song leader Mitch Miller, and a knot tying contest with Scout Gordon Decker in charge. The entire program was interesting and impressed all present with its originality.

Other scouts participating were Larry Loundree, Jim Bogart, Mick Stewart, Malvin Harding, Rodney Harding, Andy Hartman, Curtis Cousin, Dennis Ruedi, Ray Lindsay and Wayne Splawn. The program was under the supervision of Scout Master Jim Hartman and Assistant Scout Master John Stewart.

At the monthly Ladies Night the speaker for the program was Phil Zundel, the new Clackamas county agricultural agent Zundel showed slides and spoke on the subject of "Civil defense, and what we can do to protect ourselves and livestock in a nuclear attack." He gave several alternatives for shelter against "fall out" and the best areas to avoid radiation.

Music Teacher Hosts Pupils

On Feb. 11 the annual Valentine party was given at the home of Minna A. Colt, for her music pupils.

The afternoon was spent in music selections by the pupils, and making valentines. Afterward refreshments were served. Mrs. Colt was assisted by Judy Stewart and Florence Colt.

The following were present: David and Elizabeth Heitzman, Pamela Meyer, Elizabeth Armstrong, Linda Woody, Vickie Calson, Claudia and Nolan Raybourn, Mary Ann Vomicil, Larry Verdoorn, Darlene Caldwell, Carol and Barbara Holt, Loretta Townsend, Sally Russell, Carol Maulding, Barbara and Bonnie Lewis, Judy Stewart, Teresa Hoffmeister and Mary Lou Johnson.

Diane Stauffer To Be Capped

Miss Diane Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stauffer, Sandy, will receive her nurse's cap at Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing capping ceremony Friday, Mar. 16, at 2 p.m. in the hospital chapel. Sixty-eight student nurses will receive their caps at this time.

The cap is given at the end of the first six months of the student's schooling, signifying that she has successfully completed the pre-clinical period.

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He toured the house (being built by us).
Now, when our friends do come to call,
We take them grandly down the hall
And point with ill-concealed pride
To finished areas, grand and wide.

The panelling on the fireplace wall,
The flooring that we laid, and all

The other things we've done
Are shown so proudly, one by one,
Unfinished parts we shunt them by.
And present completion to the eye.

But when the assessor came to scan
The residence of the Hartman clan
Pride had to be kept within one's pocket
(Lest taxes rise like Mercury rocket).

Unplastered walls and unplastered trim,
Were displayed, by us to him
Untiled floors, some rafters bare,
Unfinished spaces everywhere
Were duly shown, and seemed to be

The major part of our hostelry!
Just when I'd come to think that we
Were making progress rapidly,
Today's long tour of close inspection
Gave such thoughts a swift correction.

Now I'm feeling most depressed
About our little family nest.
Unlike the way it's shown to guest,
To him 'twas shown its worst—not best.

To ban these blues and cheer up me
I need some bright philosophy.
What will do? Now let me see—
Ah, here is some from Father B.

"True joy in life is up to you,
So much lies in point of view.
To think that half is still to do
Is pessimistic—and tiring too!
Instead, just think since you've begun

You've got your house half-way DONE!"

Science Fair Set Exhibit March 9

The 1962 Sandy Elementary School Science Fair will be held at the Sandy grade school next week. Science Fair projects must be at the school, Tuesday, Mar. 6, to be judged and Friday Mar. 9, for open house.

The number of projects in the fair this year will not be as great as last year, but there will be quite a number of excellent exhibits, said Harry L. Bisbee, who is in charge of the Science Fair.

The public is invited to attend the open house Friday, Mar. 9.

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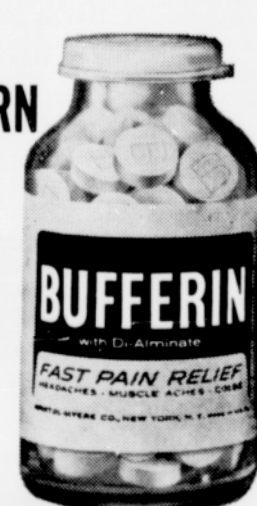
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