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The Great Society

There is no question but that changes are coming in the Great Society.

It doesn't seem likely that any programs will be eliminated; instead, Congress just may not go along with appropriations. The State Dept., for instance, just doesn't know what to expect relative foreign aid (a program, incidentally, which we think is much misunderstood).

Republicans won't be in control, of course, but they will be in a position where their leadership will be tested. A cable put it pretty well:

"If the Republicans do anything at all in the next couple of years, if they come up with any kind of a candidate at all, LBJ could be in real trouble."

We hope the Republicans come up with Gov. Romney or Gov. Rockefeller in 1968; we think Richard Nixon would be duck-soup for the Democrats.

The Democrats, of course, have LBJ, but don't discount Bobby Kennedy... even in 1968. There are

doubts about his abilities, about his personal qualities of leadership. But he is a tremendous vote-getter. Hurling an LBJ illness, Hubert Humphrey seems to be sidetracked.

There is a strong undercurrent of distrust when it comes to Viet-Nam. Many people feel we're not getting the full story; many people feel the administration will do almost anything to keep it off the ballot, so to speak, in 1968.

Government economists are sharply divided over the need and advisability of a tax increase. Some feel it is needed to put a brake on inflation. Others feel it would not only put a brake on inflation, but on the whole economy and plunge us over the cliff into a full-scale recession. There is even a rumor that LBJ will call a post-Christmas special session to get something through while the old Congress still is in office. This we doubt; it would be terrible politics.

The story in 1968 depends so very much on Viet-Nam. That's why any predictions now are useless.

About China

Whether we like it or whether they like it, China now is being thrust inexorably into the center of world politics.

Things are happening in China now about which we know little, about which the Russians apparently know little. It appears to be a continuing power struggle to select Mao's successor.

But Red China's belligerence cost her dearly in the recent U.N. vote when she was again turned down. Many of the uncommitted nations just don't want to turn a tiger loose.

Apparently, some Red Chinese leaders realize this and are resisting Mao and the Army.

No one on this side of the bamboo curtain can guess what will happen.

Finally, U.S.-Russian Relations

The issue of peace vs. war still is joined largely in U.S.-Soviet relations.

We've established a sort of modus vivendi with the Russians wherein we both agree to keep the lid on minor disputes, so they won't explode into World War III.

Hopefully, this is happening in Viet-Nam, little as either of us may

like what is going on there. Hopefully, it may happen in the Middle East where Israel-Arab tensions are white hot.

The State Dept. works very hard, we may be sure, on keeping channels open with the Kremlin. As long as the balance of power remains roughly equal, the peace will be kept.

But it's a precarious world.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I hope you will open your columns to permit Marijane and me to express publicly the deep gratitude we will always feel toward each of the many wonderful people who worked with us and supported me in the campaign for the United States Senate. We wish we could write to each one individually but time and money will not permit.

We truly had a people's campaign, fueled by the unselfishness and dedication of friends -- some old -- some new -- some unknown -- all over Oregon. It has been called a "campaign of amateurs" -- and so it was. But these Duncan "amateurs" can be proud. They took on the professionals and, in spite of many handicaps -- all known and anticipated, very nearly won.

We know from the many letters we have received -- some with checks to help pay the bills -- that these friends share our disappointment but are not discouraged and have no regrets. This is the political system that has demonstrated to the world that political power can be modified, continued or transferred peacefully. It is the system that has brought America through almost 200 years of such personal political triumphs and disappointments to the leadership of the

free world, to unparalleled material prosperity and, most important, to unparalleled respect for the rights of the individual.

My own cup has been full. I have had ten years of service to my state and nation and the nomination of my party to the United States Senate. Few have that opportunity and I am grateful.

The election is over. We wish the Senator-elect and the State good fortune.

And we thank again all our friends.

Bob and Marijane Duncan

Masters Installed At Corbett Grange

Columbia Grange 267 in Corbett was host to Multnomah Pomona Grange and three subordinate Granges Saturday evening Dec. 3. Participating granges were Multnomah, Gresham and Rockwood.

Main event of the evening was installation of officers for 1967. Multnomah county deputy William Hawes headed the installation team of Bob and Annie Spence, Clare Hawes, Irene Cully and Joe and Grace Leber.

Grange masters installed at the meeting were Jean Hepburn, Columbia; Alvin Eisner, Rockwood; Clare Donison, Gresham and Knox Alexander, Pomona Grange.

The installation meeting began at 6:30 with a potluck dinner and concluded at midnight with coffee.

Corbett PO Hours

Postmistress Blanche E. White of the Corbett office, announced this week that the P.O. Office in that community will remain open for window service Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon.

Cen-Dads Talent Search Under Way

The search is on for local talent. Cen-Dad's Variety show, sponsored by the Centennial Dads' club has been scheduled for Jan. 27.

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibition of student art work has closed at the Mt. Hood Community College Library, according to college librarian Eleanor Pruitt. She said that many citizens of the area were interested in having the exhibit shown in other public places. Anyone interested in acquiring the exhibition for showing should contact the college at 665-1131.

ADULT ENRICHMENT

The 10-week adult enrichment courses offered through the Evening College at MHCC finished this past week. Chuck Reinmuth, director, said that he was extremely happy with the first quarter offerings. Many adults plan to return for courses next quarter, which starts Jan. 3. Persons interested in an Evening College schedule should contact the college.

STUDENT AID PROGRAM

Harry Bradley, dean of students, has submitted an application to the federal government for national defense loans and student work aid programs. The college now qualifies for full participation in these programs starting with the 1967-1968 academic year.

REPUTATION

The reputation of Mt. Hood Community College as a teaching center of excellence is spreading across the nation. Dr. Earl Klapstein, college president, reports that instructor applications have been received from many states, including New York, Florida and California.

COLLEGE PLAY

The MHCC Players worked extremely hard to create a good production this last week end. Those who saw the three-act play know how successful it was. The players, the technical crew, and the director certainly deserve thanks for the excellent production.



Meet Ross Williams, new chief of Sandy Big Chief Market. Ross recently purchased store and is looking forward to making lots of new friends in area. With over 20 years experience as grocery clerk and manager to his credit he brings fresh ideas and lots of enthusiasm to his new venture. Ross and his wife, Marian, have recently moved to Sandy. They have two children, RossAnn, 5, and Joel, 3.



Bob Pullen, left, and Chuck Pickings, Janz Berryland partners talk over plans for Christmas fruit and plant displays while Denny Gray arranges vegetables in background.

"Making the Sandy Scene"

Kathleen O'Brien

MU 7-4063

Since my Christmas decoration "experiment" tonight turned out so successfully I will share it with you. I now

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

"On the first day of December true friends" met for the last meeting of the Woman's Club for 1966. A true air of festivity prevailed starting with the holiday decorations on the lunch tables down stairs. Such holly, such little Christmas trees and such candles which have come a long way from their lowly origins our forefathers used strictly from necessity. The dessert served by hostesses, Agnes Barker, Cecelia Larsen and Gladys Farr carried out the Christmas motif and was so very, very good.

At the business meeting, it was decided as is the custom, to purchase a book in memory of the late Bob Smith and since automobiles were his life's work, one on the subject was suggested. Mrs. Smith who is in St. Helens Hospital, Chehalis, Wash., will very much appreciate cards and letters.

Two new members to the club were welcomed, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Coy. Mrs. Perry reported that the Gresham Chamber of Commerce is advocating a drive to send local boys in the service, Christmas greetings. A list will be published in "The Outlook" and also the "Sandy Post". A list follows of Sandy boys, their addresses and also their birthdays. Do remember them with Christmas cards and cheery messages.

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have a very exquisite door wreath, and I used items I found around home. I began with a cardboard circle cut from the bottom of my last Columbia Record Club box. I then punched holes in it, and tied on artificial branches and artificial roses I had put away from a summer bouquet. A spraycan of gold enamel turned everything gold, including the cardboard backing. To fill the gaps between the flowers, I hunted through my Christmas tree decorations, and found some gold tinsel which I wound in and out among the flowers giving the needed added dimension. The final touch was a small white bow with netting saved from a corsage. Since my Christmas tree is decorated with gold balls, gold angels and gold roses, this wreath suits my door very well -- I hope it may give you an idea for one that you can make yourself for your door. Any suggestions you would like to share for Christmas decorations?

Doreen Whitlock, Charles Fischer, Rodney Harding, Linda Persons, and Carolyn Long all celebrated birthdays last Tuesday.

Norman Isakson was recently given a perpetual motion clock from Freightways -- he has been with Freightways for 35 years. His son, Jerry, is working there too.

Sherrill Comfort was the \$50 winner at Thriftway last weekend.

If you are unable to reach Charles and Iris Shaw by telephone, try calling MU 7-7931 -- they changed numbers when they moved to their new home near the high school.

Alumni news of the Skipper family:

Carl and Lila (Skipper) Leathers, with Kathy 11 and Alan 9, live in Gresham. Lila graduated from Sandy High in 1955.

Robert and Ilona Skipper and their two children: Theresa 5 and Ted 2 1/2, live in Portland. Bob, a 1957 SUHS graduate, is a Multnomah County deputy sheriff, in addition to being a partner in Skipper Bros. Construction Company.

Jack Skipper, a 1959 SUHS graduate, is the other half of the Skipper Bros Construction Co. The two brothers have been building homes together for the past year and a half. Jack lives in Sandy.

Bud and Christine Skipper, and their son Scotty, age 2, live in Corvallis, where Bud is attending his 3rd year at Oregon State, planning a career in pharmacy. Bud is a 1961 SUHS graduate.

Curt Isakson, a 1957 SUHS graduate, is doing engineering, photography, and other "behind the scene" actions for KOIN in Portland. Curt and June Isakson moved to Portland in September.

December 3rd was a special day for several: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Littlepage and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Martin celebrated

wedding anniversaries; while Ruth Buckel, Ray Littlepage and Ken Burdick became one year older. Daisy Connell and Billy Ermatinger were married on the same day as Daisy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Connell were married 28 years ago. The Connell-Ermatinger wedding took place last Sat. night at Sandy Assembly of God church.

Happy birthday today to Charla Loundree!

Here's current news of two 1936 SUHS graduates:

Maurice Byrd and his wife, Margaret, have 3 sons: Thomas, in the Army in Okinawa, Melvin married and father of 2 sons, and Al, almost 17. Maurice is a machine shorthand reporter in Boeing Light Test, and his wife is a stenographer for Lunar Orbiter of the Air Force at Boeing.

Earl Carlson and his wife Marcella live in Lebanon. Their 18 year-old son Michael is a student at U. of O. in Pre-medicine. Following 22 1/2 years in the navy, Earl Carlson retired in 1959. In 1964 the Carlsons moved to Lebanon, and he now employed by the State as a Placement Specialist in the Dept. of Employment.

Interested in what happened to the teachers at Sandy High in 1936? Mrs. Marion Ashby (Brown) lives in Parma, Ida. Mr. Ace Irvine resides at Deer Lodge, Montana. Mrs. Gregg (Bertha Kohlhagen) left Sandy to teach in St. Helens; -- in December '44 she went to Salem as State Supervisor of Home Economics, and continued there until her marriage in 1963.

She lives in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lund (Jeanette Freze) reside in Eugene. Lela (Hathaway) Leach, of Independence, Ore., is Dean of Girls and Counselor at Central High School. Mrs. Charles Simpson (Daphne Howland) live at Athena, Oregon. Her husband is Supt. of McEwen High School.

Les and Mary Lu (Sherman) Horton, married in August 1966, live in McMinnville. Mary Lu, a 1957 SUHS graduate, works in a beauty shop in McMinnville.

Heard the Pioneers have been asked to sing at MacLaren's School for Boys at Woodburn.

Jerry Isakson and Mike Hays spent last weekend in Seattle -- they are both in the Naval Reserve.

Helen Sulzbach, Hilda Cohrs and Becky Bell celebrated birthdays last Monday.



There were 34,700 serious crimes committed in Washington, D. C. last year. The figure was 15,554 in 1957.

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