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THE KIWANIS FLY-IN BREAKFAST will be held this Sunday at Rich's Airport near Sandy. Many people are expected to attend the popular event. Here, Ralph Richardson cooks hotcakes while Howard Berger and "Mac" McCulloch cook their specialties. (Post photo)

Fly-In Breakfast To Be Held Here Sunday

Everything is in readiness for the tenth annual fly-in breakfast this coming Sunday morning July 16, announced the Sandy Kiwanis Club this week. Steaming hotcakes with plenty of butter and syrup, plenty of ham and eggs, cold juices and hot coffee will be served from 7:30 a.m. to noon at Rich's airport three miles northeast of town for \$1.25 per plate for persons over 12 and 75¢ for those under that age, and planes both large and small will be available for those wanting to soar aloft.

Units of the aviation division of the Oregon National Guard will be present for public inspection, and a stunt flier will demonstrate how not to fly. There will be music and gaiety for the more than 1500 visitors, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

This Kiwanis fly-in breakfast is the largest single event held at Sandy each year, and the proceeds from the breakfast are

used for charitable purposes by the Sandy Kiwanis Club, such as the Camp for Crippled Children near Rhododendron, the Oral Hull Foundation for the Blind near the airport itself, the Christmas baskets for the needy, to mention but three. Let's all go out this Sunday morning and give these hard-working Kiwanians our enthusiastic support. Let's make this tenth annual event the biggest one yet.

Bedroom Fire Quelled Here

A fire at the Edna E. Morris residence, Rt. 2, Box 604, Sandy, last Saturday burned out a bedroom and caused heat and smoke damage in other rooms. The fire had begun in the bedroom possibly from an electrical short. Three trucks responded to the 12:11 p.m. call.

New Sandy Restaurant Opens



TJ'S FIRESIDE DINING, a new Sandy Restaurant, opened quietly this week and will soon be having its grand opening. The new restaurant is owned by Wallace and Harriet Scales. (Post Photo)

TJ's Fireside Dining, a new restaurant owned by Wally and Harriet Scales on the Loop Highway in Sandy opened quietly today in preparation for their grand opening which will be announced later.

The new restaurant, encompassing a coffee shop, lounge and dining room is decorated in a modern-rustic type of decor with exposed ceiling beams and coachman lamps. Orange Roman shades decorate the dining room windows and a massive fireplace of Moon Mesa stone from Mt. Rainier, opens both into the dining room and the coffee shop.

The dining room is paneled with rough cedar while the coffee shop is set off by lattice turned dividers. Passing through two sets of bat-wing doors brings one to the lounge, decorated with a felt-like

flocked wall paper and rough-cedar paneling. Outside, the building is finished with used brick and rough cedar siding.

The restaurant business has been in the Scales family for many years as Wally's mother Mrs. Alice Scales opened the original Dew Drop Inn in 1935 and operated it until 1942 when it was leased out.

Prior to starting construction of the new restaurant last March the Scales' donated the old building on the site to the Seventh Day Adventist Church for its removal.

Harriet will be operating the restaurant and Wally will remain in the lumber business. The new restaurant, "TJ's," was named for the Scales' children, Tom, Jack, and Janet. Contractor for the construction was Art Edmon, Gresham.

County Names Civil Deputy

Michael D. Montgomery has been named Chief Civil Deputy in the Clackamas County District Attorney's office, District Attorney Roger Rook announced last Thursday.

Rook said the 26-year-old attorney will work primarily as an advisor to the Board of County Commissioners, attending their Wednesday morning meetings. Montgomery will also handle civil litigations involving the county.

He has been with the office since September, 1965, serving as head of the bad-check in business fraud department and, since the first of this year, as the Chief Criminal Deputy.

Montgomery, who lives with his wife in Lake Oswego, holds a law degree from the University of Oregon. He replaces James E. Redman who left to enter private practice.

Car Thefts Are Reported

A rash of automobile thefts have been committed recently in area parks.

The thieves break into the wing windows of locked vehicles and take valuables while the occupants are swimming or picnicking.

A Troutdale youth lost his wallet and watch in this manner last Saturday at Dodge Park. Another Troutdale man lost a wallet with \$25 the same way.

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July 6	83	52	.00
July 7	78	52	.00
July 8	68	54	.00
July 9	77	51	.00
July 10	77	50	.00
July 11	86	53	.00
July 12	92	56	.00

New Industrial Park Planned Near Estacada

The development of a new industrial park just east of the Estacada exit off Highway 212 has been announced by Kenneth W. Ford, President of Roseburg Lumber Company, Roseburg.

Ford Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of the Roseburg Company will be the first to occupy the 60 acre park.

Ford noted that the Clackamas County site was ideal for light industries due to easy commuting distances and an ample area for growth.

Ford Industries, Inc. plans to erect a 120,000 square foot plant on 35 acres of the park to serve as headquarters and a primary manufacturing facility. The company manufactures Code-a-phone full-service communications systems.

Herbert L. Brown, president of Ford Industries said that the new structure will meet the needs of the company for at least five years. Construction is scheduled for early next quarter.



CLACKAMAS COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE Roger Martin explained the success and failures of a number of bills in the last legislative session to members of the Sandy Kiwanis Club last Thursday night, July 6. Shown here from left to right are Don Deming, George Howeller, Roger Martin and George Morgan. (Post photo)

Legislative Acts Explained By County Representative

Property tax relief, the number one mission of the 1967 Oregon Legislature, failed to materialize during the last session, according to Clackamas County Representative Roger Martin, speaking at the Sandy Kiwanis Club meeting last Thursday night, July 6. Three bills, he stated, including the three per cent sales tax, were passed by the House but were

killed in the Senate. Martin noted that the recent and widespread defeats of school budget elections and the circulation of the one per cent and the one and one-half per cent property tax limitation petitions indicate that a crisis is approaching in the area of property taxes.

The legislative session was productive in other areas even though the tax program was omitted, noted Martin.

On the plus side, said Representative Martin, the legislature passed several effective measures to combat air, water and soil pollution. In water pollution, he explained, permits will be required of those dumping pollutants into state waterways. At times this will become harsh for certain companies as the permits become difficult to obtain, he noted, but something has to be done. And air pollution measures passed will require farmers to obtain permits to burn their fields.

State employees were voted salary raises and a better pension program in order to bring those levels up to a level with those of the surrounding states and the federal government. Martin pointed out that the State of Oregon has an annual

employee turnover of around 40 per cent.

In the field of conservation, Martin sponsored the bill making the cougar a game animal and successfully carried a bill on the House floor which raises the cost of hunting and fishing licenses in order to provide more revenue for the Oregon State Game Commission. Martin also succeeded in getting a bill tabled that would have allowed commercial fishing in the mouth of the Sandy River. The bill had previously been passed by the Senate.

Concerning traffic safety, Representative Martin said he would like to have seen more legislation passed in the areas of driver education and periodic reexamination for driver's licenses. A bill was passed, however, making it illegal, on a four lane highway, to use the inside lane except for passing.

Other areas in which Martin pursued the revision of the State Constitution, passage of the Beach Bill, appropriation of funds for the Oregon State University Sea Grant College and in the legislation allowing the state to give financial assistance to communities building sewage facilities.



LITTLE MORE THAN A CHIMNEY remained after a fire consumed the Dennis Tribbey residence on the Bear Creek Road last Friday morning. Five Sandy fire trucks answered the 3:40 a.m. call. A hay shed was also destroyed. (Post photo)



FIRE RAGES THROUGH the Dennis Tribbey residence as firemen attempt to extinguish the blaze. An electric heater next to a davenport was believed to have started the fire. (Post Photo)

Tribby Home Destroyed in Friday Blaze

A fire at the Dennis Tribbey residence at Rt. 2, Box 1331, early last Friday morning completely consumed the house and a small hay shed nearby.

Five Sandy fire trucks responded to the 3:40 a.m. call but the fire had progressed too far to save the building. The fire also had destroyed phone connections at the residence and the occupants had to report the blaze from a neighbor's phone.

It was thought that the fire had started from an electric heater. The home was insured. Two trailer houses next to the residence were not harmed according to Fire Chief Lyle Seaman.

Severe Fire Season Foreseen For West by State Forester

The past two fire seasons in Oregon have been severe and it appears that the state is headed into another, judging from current conditions.

"We are barely into July and already fire danger is alarmingly high," says Ted Maul, assistant state forester in charge of protection. "In normal years we don't get conditions such as this until mid-August."

In support of this statement, weather data from the various protection districts reveals that burning indexes are running into high ratings at numerous weather stations.

He said that on a burning index scale ranging from zero to 100, Salem today has a burning index of 77, while Eugene is measured at 71. Other points show readings of Roseburg at 77, with 76 at Grants Pass, and 76 at Medford. These readings are in the high fire danger, bordering the extreme which begins at 80. Maul has indicated that should the BI reach 80, positive action will be taken to control both industrial operations and public access of forested areas.

Another factor adding to the situation is a notable lack of moisture since June 13. Rainfall is critically important in maintaining fuel moisture, a significant factor in fire control. For Western Oregon stations in particular, significant departures from averages are noted.

The only thing that would change the picture would be a period of general rain. And that is highly unlikely at this time of the year, Maul said. Currently the present push of marine air is easing fire danger slightly but the loss of fuel moisture continues only at a slower pace. The only consolation so far is the fact that less fires have occurred to date than for the comparable period last year. Lightning has accounted for 107 fires this year as opposed to 220 last year, while man-caused blazes add up to 117 against 254 last year. Early drying along the period of fire weather last year explains this partially. Perhaps too, people are mindful of the disastrous Oxbow Ridge fire which burned some 43,000 acres last year, Maul said.

Water District Subject of July 19 Hearing

With one week to go to the July 19th hearing by the County Commissioners on the proposed Boring - Kelso water district, reports have come in on two wells going dry and one well with water unfit to drink in that area.

Petitions are still circulating for interested persons in the area that would like to be included in the district. Present boundary lines of the area are generally set at the 800 foot elevation mark.

Anyone interested in signing the petitions should contact Clarence Eri, Pete Hauglum or Lloyd Holt.

The Board of County Commissioners refused to order an election at their hearing last month in order to study a report on the project by the county engineer.

Persons in favor of the larger proposed Kelso - Boring Water District were present at that hearing and presented petitions signed by 213 residents.



VOTER TURNOUT FOR the Skoko recall election was light, as only 30 per cent of those eligible voted. Here, Marian James signs up a Sandy voter at the Sandy High School as Joyce Martin assists voters with the voting machine. (Post Photo)

Skoko Retained In Recall Test

Stan Skoko was retained in office by a final margin of 3,231 votes in what was termed a light turnout. Approximately 30 per cent of the eligible Clackamas County voters turned out for the special recall election.

Voting in the outlying districts in which the feeling for the recall ran high was much higher than the 30 per cent average while city and suburban precincts had a small percentage of eligible voters turn out. In the Sandy area precincts the vote was approximately 3-1 in favor of the recall.

Sid Gasser, Mulino, instigator of the recall measure, noted that their defeat was not too big saying, "we have shown that we are more than a dissident minority." He added that though the recall was defeated, many of the objectives of the recall had been achieved in that rural residents and improvement of Clackamas County Government, Inc. (CCGC) will benefit by improved relations with the commission.

Gasser continued, "I figured if we got 2500 of the 9000 who signed the petitions to vote we would be doing good."

Gasser also said that there was no belligerence between the pro and anti recall factions in the courthouse Thursday

night as the returns were coming in and indicated that he was pleased with the relationship established at that time as well as during a television interview of Skoko and himself.

Friday morning Commissioner Skoko issued the following statement:

"I think the election was a vote for responsible county government."

"I do not construe the results as a personal victory. Instead I believe the electorate was vitally concerned with an issue that could destroy representative county government and the majority of the electorate voted in support of reasonable and sound local government."

"I am sincerely grateful to all who took part in maintaining the type of representative form of government that now exists."

"I recognize the enormity of the charge on me to bring harmony once more and will strive for unified government in which the interests of all the people will be recognized equally. Anyone will be welcome in my office at any time I am there to discuss county affairs and any grievances they might have."

"The recall and all the temporary enmities it created are now in the past as far as I am concerned."