

THE Sandy Post

GREAT WAY
TO THE MT. HOOD PLAYGROUND

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Another Look at the Middle East

Who won the Israeli-Arab war? If you answered "The Israelis", you may be wrong.

Some pretty astute people say that the real winners, in the long run, are going to be the Russians.

Look at it this way. The utter defeat of the Arabs has created a vacuum which one of the great powers must fill.

Our backing of Israel means it won't be us. It can only be the Russians.

This isn't to mean that the Russians will make territorial gains in the Middle East; they probably won't. But it certainly will become a Russian sphere of influence.

We have spent untold billions in the Middle East but our support of Israel has turned the entire Arab world against us, plus much of Asia.

Russia certainly suffered a temporary setback in the destruction of the Arab forces. But much of the loss in materiel is being made up . . . and you can be sure that this time there will be some pretty taut strings attached.

It all adds up to Russian control of one of the world's most vital areas, strategically and economically (because of oil). This may well be the reason the Russians haven't pressed too hard for censure of Israel in the United Nations; they probably don't want to rock the boat.

The Special Session

Gov. Tom McCall has called a special session of the Oregon State Legislature for Oct. 30, presumably to provide property-tax relief.

Unless there is much more agreement than now seems apparent, it may be a long session.

The recently-adjourned legislative session couldn't agree on a tax and we see no great hope that minds have changed. Much pressure, obviously, is going to be on McCall to come up with some sort of recommendation. He very well may have put himself on a real spot.

In this connection, it's interesting to note that Rep. Lee Johnson, influential chairman of the House Tax-

ation Committee, has called for a three-way vote. This would give voters a choice between no change in taxes, an increase in income taxes, or a sales tax. This is the tack Sen. Ross Morgan of Gresham has taken ever since last winter. We think it is a good idea.

No one, of course, says much about the one way taxes can be cut quite easily . . . by slashing expenditures. This would mean fewer roads, fewer state services, less welfare, less education etc. No one plugs for this kind of a package. But if the people really want to pay less in taxes, this is one way it can be done . . . awfully quick.

Don't hold your breath, however, until it is.

A Young Man on the Way Up

Considerable steam has been generated recently in a campaign aimed at getting Rep. Robert W. Packwood into the race for the U.S. Senate.

Packwood, should he get the GOP nod, would face the very formidable Wayne Morse (or possibly Robert Duncan) and would be a long, long-shot at best.

However, we've been impressed with Packwood's performance in Sa-

lem and see him as a young man on the way up. We haven't always agreed with him but you can't miss his considerable ability.

He probably would be in the moderate wing of the Republican party and thus acceptable to both liberals and conservatives within GOP ranks.

We don't even know if Packwood is interested in running for the Senate but if he is, he'll be a good candidate.

Occupational Therapy Offered At Mt. Hood Starting This Fall

Mt. Hood Community College has been selected to offer the only occupational therapy assistants training program in the Northwest according to Arnie Heuchert, vocational-technical education director at the college.

Heuchert said that the college was selected by the State Advisory Committee of the Occupational Therapy Association in Salem.

The nine month training program, which starts in September, will combine instruction in general practice and psychiatry. Courses include classes in theory and clinical training at area hospitals.

Heuchert said that Walter Ludtke will be instructor-coordinator of the program. Ludtke was previously chief occupational therapist at the University of Washington Hospital. He was President of the Washington Occupational Therapy Association in 1961.

James Nelson, Occupational

The national average for days lost from work is 5.5 per year, according to the Health Insurance Institute. Farm residents lose 7.2 days per year, the survey revealed.

South Africa exported goods valued at \$221.76 million to North and South America in 1966. Imports from the area amounted to \$508 million.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has a total membership of 2,480,899.

Morse to Speak At Demo Picnic

Senator Wayne Morse will be the featured speaker when the East Multnomah Democratic Forum holds its annual picnic this Sunday at the Sandy river home of State Senator Vern Cook.

Morse is scheduled to speak at 3:30. The picnic is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with a formal program at 4 p.m.

Dean Mickels, president of the Democratic forum, said he hoped the picnic would kick-off a drive by Multnomah county Democrats to regain control of the Oregon House of Representatives.

The Cook residence is located one-half mile east of the intersection of Stark and Troutdale Rd., north of Stark. Featured at the picnic will be a forum on "It's Time for a Change in the Democratic Party in Salem." State Representatives Bill Bradley, Betty Roberts, Howard Willits and Frank Roberts, and Senators Vern Cook and Ross Morgan will speak on the theme.

RECREATION REPORT

Lakes Ranger District
All district roads are open and clear with the exception of the Skyline Road. Construction continues on the Skyline Road between the Pinhead Junction (S-707) and the Squirrel Creek Junction (S-806).

Trail maintenance continues on the Skyline trail. The maintenance crew should have the trail cleared to Olallie Meadows by Friday. For those wanting to hike the Skyline Trail from Breitenbush Campground to the Jefferson Park, the trail is well marked across the snow fields to the Willamette National Forest Boundary. For information on the trail's condition from the Willamette Boundary south, check with the District Ranger at Mill City, Oregon.

A note to campers; mosquitoes are quite numerous at the south end campgrounds, and is recommended that you carry insect repellent.

Reports from anglers fishing the Clackamas indicate that fish up to 12 inches are being taken near June Creek Bridge. Fishing continues to be good at Olallie Lake, but fair in the surrounding country.

S. Burkett to Teach At Kentucky University

Steven Burkett, Gresham high graduate, has received his doctoral degree in sociology.

He will teach this fall at Lexington University in Kentucky.

Burkett and his wife, the former Barbara Hanlon, will leave for Kentucky Aug. 10.

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College

APPLICATIONS

Persons planning on attending Mt. Hood Community College this September should complete their applications for Admissions now according to Myron Mickey, admissions director. He said that applications are increasing daily.

INSTITUTE

Dave Spooner, drama instructor, and Nancy Gay, art instructor, at Mt. Hood Community College are two of 24 instructors selected from the Oregon, Washington, and California to participate in a seven week graduate institute on the "Four Arts Today."

The institute, supported by the Danforth Foundation, provides a review of the modern trends in film, figurative art, literature and music. The institute is being held at Reed College.

ACT TESTS

Tom Nielsen, director of counseling, reports that the ACT test which is administered to new students at MHCC will be given again on Wednesday, August 2. The test, which will take from 8:30 a.m. until noon, will be given at Centennial high school. Persons needing further information should contact the Counseling Office at 665-1131.

FAIR BOOTH

An information booth has been provided by Mt. Hood Community College at the Multnomah County Fair. Persons can acquire information about college transfer, vocational-technical, and adult enrichment courses being offered this fall. The booth will be open during regular fair hours from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m.

REPRESENTATIVE--

Tom Nielsen, director of counseling at MHCC, has been appointed as the interim representative to the Oregon Educational Research Council by members of the Oregon Community College Association.



GEORGE HOWELLER, Kiwanis vice-president, entertains Fly-In guests with several numbers on the guitar. Howeller also played several numbers with his banjo, exhibited the Oral Hull pillows which sold well. (Post photo)

Debate Continues On Boring Water

Debate continues this week between two water district factions - the Kelso-Boring District and the Boring District.

The two Clackamas county groups have been appearing before the county commissioners to determine whose set of boundaries should be recognized for a water district to serve Boring and the surrounding area.

For the "small" Boring Water District people it's a question of financing. Thomas D. Telford, Boring resident and proponent of the Boring District, said it is a simple matter of general obligation vs. revenue bonds. The small Boring district would cost users no more than \$5 per month, which would include bond repayment and service charge.

The Boring Water District would serve a rectangle which extends only slightly beyond the boundaries of the city of Boring. Telford said that the important thing was to keep the installment costs below \$1000 per connection so they could qualify for a Farmers' Home

Administration loan.

Larry Spindler of the Farmers' Home Administration said that although their organization was processing the application of the Boring District, that the actual financing would be through HUD, the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs.

In correspondence to the Farmers' Home Association, John Miller of HUD's Seattle branch said that the area contained by both proposed water districts would fall under HUD's jurisdiction because its future urban nature.

Commissioner Stan Skoko agreed on the matter of future growth. "In the very immediate future the area will triple in population, primarily because of the proposed Mt. Hood freeway which will bisect the area," Skoko said. "It's going to become one of the most popular places in the state because of the access to the mountains on one side and the access to Portland on the other," Skoko added. Skoko would not comment on the relative merits of the two water plans, but did say that the solution was still some time away. It is up to the county commissioners to establish water district boundaries.

To the Kelso-Boring Water District people it's a matter of long-range planning vs. short-term convenience. The area's going to boom, why not design a water system that will handle the load, its proponents say.

Frank L. Whitaker, attorney for the Kelso-Boring group, said that not only was the Kelso-Boring District almost ten times larger in area than the small Boring District, but that it could be expanded more inexpensively in the future to serve growing needs. Whitaker said the small Boring system might possibly be outmoded in five or six years, and then expansion would cost two or three times as much.

Whitaker added that the Kelso-Boring District was much more compatible with the idea of long-range planning as is presently being encouraged by HUD and its local coordinating agency, CRAG, Columbia Region Association of Governments.

Western Day Set at Zoo

It's going to "Western Day" at the children's Zoo, August 1, and all youngsters wearing western garb will be admitted free.

Traditional feature of the day will be the "Quick Draw" contest in which squirt-gun-armed "desperadoes" will compete. Popular Portland television personality Heck Harper will again act as judge for the festivities.

Children's Zoo staff members express strong fears that there will be at least three train robberies during the day, since the famous Portland Zoo Railway will be carrying a strong box filled with candy on at least three of its round-trip excursions to the Washington Park Terminal.

(In historic Zoo Train hold-ups, passengers have eventually shared the "loot", veteran rail-roads recall.)

Marshall Glos Wins Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Glos, Sandy, left on a trip to Mexico last Sunday, July 23. The trip was their prize as winners of a regional Ford dealers sales contest.

In a contest with other dealers of the same size, Glos sold 243 per cent of their quota between April 30 and July 10 to win first prize. The vacation came as a fifth anniversary prize to Glos who opened his Ford dealership in July 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Glos left last Sunday, flying to Los Angeles where they joined other winning Ford dealers. From there they traveled to Acapulco and Mexico City, and will return home next Tuesday, August 1.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

Thus far the bright, new yellow trash cans in Sandy are proving to be nothing but an expense and a mockery. Before the cans were put where they are, the City of Sandy should have hired street cleaning equipment and thoroughly cleaned the streets, sidewalks, and vacant lots.

Then too some of the people of Sandy have already proven that they are too lazy to do something about the very unsightly condition in this city. Each and every householder or renter and each and every business, large and small, must be willing to thoroughly clean his property of debris and tall grass and not only to do this, but also to KEEP it that way.

This CAN be done if everyone in Sandy will cooperate and will not be too lazy to bend over and pick up trash.

The writer recently drove through "The Village" down near Gresham. Not one scrap of debris appeared anywhere. If they can do this we can too. All of this CAN be done--but WILL it be done?

Writer's name withheld upon request.

WILL DETERGENTS hurt my hands? This question came in our mail. Some people's skin is more sensitive than others. Laundry detergents must be slightly alkaline in order to neutralize the acids in soiled clothes. Otherwise they would not get clean.

For hand laundry of lightly soiled garments, the light duty detergents or soaps will be better for sensitive skin.

College Taking Applications

Students who wish to attend classes at Mt. Hood Community College this fall are reminded that applications for enrollment are being accepted at the college student information center.

Applications will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The information center is at 225 E. Burnside Extension.

When classes begin in the fall, the college will offer nearly 200 courses in a varied curriculum. Programs in 42 different college transfer fields will be available. The school also will offer 18 vocational-technical programs.

The office on East Burnside will be open into September. Admissions, student affairs and guidance offices are all present at the site.

Students are urged to see counselors early before the late-summer rush.

The world's longest underwater power cable is being laid between the Italian mainland and the island of Sardinia. Over 60 miles of the line is on the sea floor, as much as 1,300 feet deep.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

by KEN BATEMAN

You pay a man a fine compliment when you call him a gentleman. But did you ever notice how the word can mean different things to different people? Nearly always, good grooming and good manners are considered most important. Actually, there are many other important manerisms. Here are some of them. Read them; see if you don't agree.

He should be just as clean inside as outside. He should be himself; he should neither look up to the high and mighty or look down on the poor. He prospers economically, mentally and spiritually without bragging. He gives without complaining. He is considerate of women, children, the unfortunate and the elderly. He is too brilliant to lie, too noble to cheat. He is too sensible to loaf. He is unashamed to earn and take his fair share of the world's goods and gives help to others, where and when he can, for them to earn and take their share.

At first thought, one might think "there ain't no such animal." But there is. We know a lot of them. You do too. Right?

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