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GREAT WAY
TO THE MT. HOOD PLAYGROUND

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Salute to MHCC

A noteworthy milestone was reached Sunday by Mt. Hood Community College with the observance of its First Annual Commencement.

The event was noteworthy not only to the seventy-nine graduating students but to every resident of the far-flung college district as well.

The event was noteworthy not simply because it was the fledgling college's first such ceremony but because it heralds the scores of such commencements and the thousands upon thousands of such graduates to come in the years ahead.

The event was noteworthy because it visibly signified the power of democracy in action - proving what the so-called ordinary American citizen, acting

under the enabling laws of state and nation, in conjunction with others of similar desires, can do to accomplish mutually beneficial goals.

A little over four years ago, Mt. Hood Community College was only an idea, the dream of a small group of local citizens. Through their efforts, the dream became a reality and two years ago the college opened its doors to students. Today, it is helping to enlarge the horizons of the future for many hundreds - tomorrow for many thousands - of district residents.

Headed by an outstanding leader, and already staffed by one of the finest faculties in the Northwest, Mt. Hood soon

will provide one of the most complete community college facilities in the nation and also one of the most beautiful. Its contributions now, and in the future, will be of great value not only to the youth of the communities it serves but will add immeasurable enrichment to the lives of all who live within its broad scope.

So, we salute Mt. Hood Community College on its First Annual Commencement, we salute, too, those who gave it birth - the people of all colors, young and old, rich and poor, who had the vision to vote this invaluable institution into being and who continue to give it their support.

There Were 428 Others, Too

It is not minimizing the tragedy in Los Angeles one iota to point out that 438 other young Americans had their lives snuffed out last week, too.

These were the week's U.S. casualties in Viet-Nam. Every one of these 438 meant just as much to his family as Robert F. Kennedy did to his. The void left by these 438 is no less unfillable than that left by Robert Kennedy.

We can see no logic, no reason, no sense behind the deaths of these 438, either. They were shot down in an alien country, in a war which long since been repudiated by the majority of the American people.

The tragedy of these 438 is that the figures are being repeated week after week after dismal week. Al-

ready, there have been 24,364 deaths among U.S. servicemen in Viet-Nam; another 150,233 have been wounded... up to last week.

In the understandable grief over the martyrdom of Robert Kennedy, let us not forget the other martyrs. Their deaths are no less tragic.

There are those who say that the eclipse of Britain as a world power stems directly from World War I when the flower of her young manhood was wiped out in Flanders. The interminable conflict in Viet-Nam could do the same thing to us.

We must wipe out the conditions which produced the death of Robert F. Kennedy. But we must not relax one minute in our efforts to get out of the morass in Viet-Nam.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your editorial of June 6, "The Affair in Los Angeles," leaves me in somewhat of a quandary. With the first four paragraphs I have no argument. This has always been a nation of violence. We did not induce slaves to come to this country by peaceful means. We did not move the natives from their homes to the Everglades of Florida or to the desolate and arid areas of the west except through violence. Human rights or industrial workers were frequently subdued by methods that cannot be considered other than violent.

However, in your fifth paragraph you suggest that "The only possible solution... is a return to the religious principles upon which our country was founded."

You should well know that this country was not founded upon the principles of Christianity as set forth by Jesus Christ. It was founded initially on the basis of Christ's teachings as interpreted by dissident groups of English and European immigrants. Persecution of witches and sinners, and political involvement was considered appropriate by many of these groups. Our far-seeing writers of the Constitution saw fit to separate Church and State as a result of their observations of these excesses and abuses.

The events of the last few years, and particularly the trauma that our people faced during the past week, indicates that the solution is NOT in returning to the dubious religious principles which you claim this country was founded. I suggest instead, that the solution lies nearly two thousand years farther back -- a return to the basic moral principles set forth by Jesus Christ.

To be more specific:
1. Accept the teachings of Christ - Buddha - Mohammed. Respect peoples who profess these and other religions.

2. With history as a prologue, let's explore all avenues

that might lead to the creation of a more effective society. Perhaps by going back far enough for inspiration we can continue to move ahead. The correct solution will not come easily.

Sincerely,
I. S. Hartman
Sandy, Oregon

Editor
The Sandy Post
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In the June 6th issue of the Sandy Post, an irate Mrs. Lindsey pointed out the deplorable treatment of herself, and perhaps other Clackamas County residents by those who are in charge of the county dump near Sandy.

Mrs. Lindsey has chosen to voice her disapproval of what many persons in the area have apparently accepted as inevitable. I refer to the arrogant attitude and indecent comments from the managers of the dump.

The lady is not alone in her awareness of the problem. Several other individuals have communicated with her, pointing out that they too have had similar unfortunate experiences while trying to dispose of trash. Further, at least one county commissioner is aware of the problem, and has promised to send an official to check into it. What is needed now is more public support.

This situation should not be considered inevitable, nor should it be any longer tolerated by the residents of Clackamas County. Each citizen who is aware of this matter should now take steps to correct it by expressing their concern to county officials in order to insure that positive corrective action is taken. Only in this manner can one be assured the right to dispose of trash without being subjected to verbal abuse regarding the type of vehicle one owns, or other unsavory comments unrelated to trash disposal.

Orville F. Dahrens
Rt. 2, Sandy

Pool Extends Swim Sign-up

Registration for summer swimming classes at the Sandy pool has been extended through Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14. Registration from 4 to 6 p.m. will be at the pool office.

Pool Director Jack Kelso reports there are openings in both the second session, July 1-12, and the third, July 15-28. He urges everyone to take advantage of the opportunity offered in these classes for beginning and advanced swimmers.

For further information call the pool at 668-6333.

Future Mailmen

One-day mail service to any place in the world could well become commonplace and inexpensive in the future. Messages would be relayed from local "post offices" to the nearest satellite. The satellites (powered by nickel-cadmium batteries constantly under charge from solar cells) would then redirect the message to earth.



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You can sell what you own, all right, but you can't shake a debt to your seller merely by getting somebody else to promise to pay it for you. Your creditor has something to say about who takes over your obligations.

When your cousin, say, borrows money from you and promises to pay it back, he can't get out of it simply by persuading his neighbor to say he will pay you for him. You must agree to let your cousin off the hook, and it takes a written contract to relieve him of the debt.

Another example: Suppose you bought Smith's house on

time for \$15,000 and had paid off \$5,000. With \$10,000 left to pay, Jones buys it from you.

How do you arrange it? To save the cost of a new loan Jones would probably like to assume the \$10,000 debt, give you your \$5,000 equity, and then pay Smith your \$10,000 debt.

Should you do it? Not unless Jones is a good risk.

If he skipped town, yes you, would be left holding the bag. Your agreement to have Jones pay the balance does not bind Smith. He can hold you to your original deal. Pay up the \$10,000.

So don't let someone "assume" your loan unless your lender will agree to let you off the hook, or unless you are willing to risk holding the sack. Just because your buyer agree to "assume" your obligation, doesn't absolve you.

An Unexpected 'Twist' in the Law

Jake, a widower, wanted to leave his farm when he died to his only son, Bob. So Jake put the farm into joint tenancy with Bob so Bob would get the farm without probate.

Bob was later sued for divorce by his wife, Trixie.

In the divorce settlement Bob agreed to give Trixie half of his interest in the farm on which Jake was still living. The court approved the agreement.

After the divorce Trixie started a lawsuit to have the farm partitioned or sold so she could realize her quarter in the farm immediately. Both Bob

and Jake told her she couldn't do that, because Jake only intended for Bob to have the farm after his father died, and no interest in it before Jake died.

Do you think Trixie can get

any part of the farm?

Unfortunately for Jake and Bob, Trixie can get a quarter of the farm without waiting for Jake to die. When Jake made Bob a joint tenant in the farm, Bob obtained a present interest in the property. When the divorce settlement gave Trixie half of Bob's interest, that "severed," or ended, the joint tenancy and made Jake, Bob and Trixie tenants in common of the farm.

Trixie had a perfect right to sue to have the farm divided up. She had a right to a quarter of the land, or, if the farm couldn't be divided equitably she could get the value of her quarter interest.

Jake learned, too late, that putting farm into tenancy to avoid probate did a lot more than give Bob the farm after Jake died. Moreover, death taxes would have to be paid if the farm was transferred to Bob within three years of Jake's death.



TESTING THEIR SEA LEGS in new patrol boat built by Bramco, Inc., Canby, and leased for three-year period for river patrol use by Clackamas County Sheriff's Department,

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