

THE Sandy Post

GREAT WAY
TO THE MT. HOOD PLAYGROUND

Walter C. Taylor, Lee Irwin, Co-Publishers
Thomas C. Taylor, Editor

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SANDY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1971

Voice in the wilderness

Hoodland people have complained in the past that they have no say in county government and that the county has no communications with them. But now through the Hoodland Planning Group a voice is starting to be heard at the county level.

This is why it is important to everyone in the Hoodland area to attend the public meeting being held Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Welches Grade School.

This meeting being sponsored by the Hoodland Planning Group is a chance for the people of Hoodland to get their wants and needs for the future of the area heard by the group

which the county is looking to help in planning the master landuse plan for the Hoodland area.

The 15 member planning group is made up of local Hoodland citizens and they are seeking information from their fellow citizens as to what is wanted in the future of the mountain area.

From the information at this meeting the Planning Group will make up a survey which will be distributed to the people of the mountain area and the results of this survey will hopefully give the group some guidelines to follow as to the future of the mountain area.

Community support needed

We commend Sandy Mayor Melvin Haneberg and the Sandy City Council for the foresight they had in getting the city started two years in advance of the 100th year Centennial to be celebrated in 1973.

There is a lot of work to be done by all the citizens in the Sandy area to help make this event a big success.

The sooner citizens and groups in the area volunteer and start planning for the Centennial the better.

One of the important tasks will be the gathering of information of Sandy history and we hope that persons in

the community who have Sandy history either through their memory or through pictures will be willing to share these with the history committee when it is formed.

The most important task that must be first taken care of is the forming of a public steering committee which will start the plans in motion for 1973.

We feel the clubs in the Sandy area should jump at a chance to help with the Centennial and we at the Post will also do our share.

Behind the Senate Deadlock

No one has said much about what we suspect is the real reason for the long delay in organizing the State Senate.

It's the fact that the Senate president is next in line should Gov. Tom McCall, for any reason, decide to step down. In other words, the battle over the Senate presidency could be deciding the governorship.

All the guessing, of course, centers on the possibility that Gov. McCall

may seek a Senate seat in 1971, midterm in his four-year gubernatorial stint. The governor hasn't said but rumors that he will recur continually.

Should the governor resign, the president of the Senate would step up. This, we strongly suspect, is the real reason behind the long Senate deadlock. Neither side wants to take the chance that the next governor could thus be decided.



BILL BROOKS, Clackamas County Deputy Sheriff, on the right was guest speaker at this week's Sandy Chamber of Commerce meeting. Here he is explaining the county sheriff's plan for a \$1.5 million special levy to new chamber president Tony Bryant.

(Post photo)

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College

By JIM NORRIS

College Information Officer

CAMPUS VISITOR

One of boxing's most famous champions of all-time appeared at Mt. Hood last week. But Archie Moore didn't come to discuss boxing. His purpose: to tell about his youth project, "Any Boy Can." (ABC)

At a press conference, the first question pertained to boxing and what he thought of today's heavyweight title situation. His response: "Did I come here to talk about boxing?"

After thoroughly discussing his youth work, the cagey ring veteran made public his views of boxing and some of today's boxers.

In spending several hours with Moore, we found him as nimble mentally as he ever was on his feet. He is equally at home discussing religion or philosophy as he is boxing.

And what a project he has going! He calls this the greatest fight of his lifetime. That may be true, but we're betting on the Champ.

SPEAKERS DUE

After hearing about "Success and Failure Factors" from Murray McBride of Lund, McCutcheon, McBride, Inc., members of the Small Business seminars will turn their attention to "Taxes and Record Keeping." The tax topic will be discussed Jan. 27 by William Gregory, an attorney with Arthur Anderson & Company.

The Small Business class meets each Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Gresham U.S. Bank Branch Manager Doug Meyers moderates the course.

Besides the business class, an environmental class is meeting regularly, to discuss en-

vironmental problems facing both the state and national levels. Each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. the class meets to discuss a pertinent topic. The public is welcome to attend free of charge.

On Jan. 25, the topic will be "Parks and Wilderness Areas." Marvin Guidry, Bureau of Land Management, will lead this seminar discussing developments in the Rogue River area.

Representatives of the National Forest Service will also discuss national parks and wilderness areas in the Pacific Northwest.

EVENTS PLANNED

Two events, which will take place on the Mt. Hood campus this Spring, are being planned now.

Mt. Hood is hosting its first community college speech tournament on Feb. 26 - 27. Between 15 and 25 community college teams from Oregon, Idaho and Washington are expected to participate.

Then in May, the annual Northwest Swing Choir Festival will probably attract more than 75 high school swing choirs from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

FILM DUE

Student members of the Mt. Hood Film Club are looking forward to their next regularly scheduled children's film. They have two film schedules, one for adults and the other for children.

The next film, a recent Walt Disney feature, will be shown Jan. 22 and 23.

Trailer destroyed by fire

All contents were destroyed in a trailer fire Jan. 9 on Hemrich Road, according to the Boring fire department.

The fire was a mutual-aid call from the Happy Valley Fire department and was reported at 1:37 p.m. The trailer was fully involved when the first pumper truck arrived from the Damascus sub-station according to fire department officials.

No injuries were reported and 22 men answered the call. During the 1970 year the Boring department answered 298 emergency runs of which 124 were fire alarms and 174 were first-aid calls.

The department also wrote 1,136 trash fire permits along with five for fireworks and 11 for model rockets.

Seven fire prevention talks were given to schools and four to other groups along with open house being held at the main station during fire prevention week.

The following is a list of fire calls answered by the department during the past week:

At 10:35 p.m. on Friday Jan. 1, a report of a home first-aid in Eagle Creek. Rescue Unit and Eagle Creek Engine responded. One man taken to Gresham General Hospital by Sandy Ambulance. 17 men responded.

At 6:01 p.m. on Sunday Jan. 3, a report of a barn fire on Revenue Road near County line. Called for Automatic Mutual-Aid from Sandy. Turned out to be an honest mistake. Lights shining in barn. 12 men were called out.

At 5:36 p.m. on Thursday Jan. 7, a report of a garage fire on 6th and "D" Street in Boring. Chief arrived at 5:37 p.m. and reported garage fully

State sets road work in county

Two projects are scheduled in Clackamas County by the Oregon State Highway Commission, according to state officials.

The first project involves grading, paving, and traffic signals located at the 82nd Avenue at Abernethy Road Section on the Cascade Highway, in the north section of Oregon City. Plans for the 0.10-mile project call for asphalt concrete pavement on two 12-foot lanes with 10-foot parking lane. Included are traffic signals and channelization. Completion time—200 calendar days.

The second project involves developing an overnight camp area in Milo Melver State Park located approximately 3.5 miles northwest of Estacada. Project plans call for development of 42 camping stalls, a utility building a registration building, and a trailer sanitary station. Completion date has been set for July 15, 1971.

"OPERATION SHINE" "Students Help Improve Neighborhood Environment" (SHINE) is a project of several MHCC students. The idea behind the project is to have students provide their specific talents to help low income families improve their homes. For example, if a student is taking the Ornamental Horticulture program at Mt. Hood, he may wish to help do some landscape work in the yard.

involved in fire. First pumper arrived at 5:39 p.m. and quickly knocked down fire. A car in the garage and several motorcycles were damaged. Building still intact. There were 22 men at the fire.

At 11:02 p.m. on the same day a pumper was sent to scene of garage fire to check out a glow. Small fire extinguished.

At 9:57 a.m. on Saturday a call for oxygen from the Hood View School. Report of a man having breathing trouble. Gave assistance to doctor on scene.

At 2:03 p.m. Saturday rescue unit checked out a car in the ditch on Kelso Rd. No injuries.

On Saturday at 9:16 p.m. report of a car fire in Boring. Boring pumper responded and extinguished fire.

At 7:43 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 10, rescue unit responded to aid

motorist in ditch. Stood-by until tow truck arrived.



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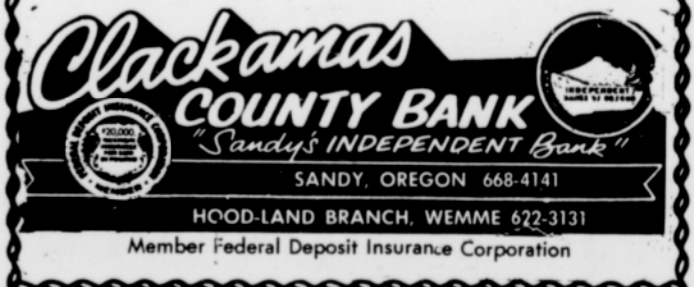
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Another vital link in the chain of our Eco-system has been removed. I am referring to the needless destruction of a Bobcat that was so vividly described on the front page of the January 7 edition of the Sandy Post.

Mr. Shaver did not stop to think what an all important role the wildlife of this planet play in the preservation of a life supporting environment that is fast becoming hostile to life of all kinds including man. There are a number of animal species that are now extinct and several more on the verge of extinction. The wildlife of this planet is no match for man and his advancing technology—to sight a specific instance, Mr. Shaver's "Trusty 22 rifle" and "flashlight".

Mr. Shaver cannot be held solely to blame for the deterioration of our environment though. His was just one act out of millions committed everyday by the human race. The introduction of pesticides and herbicides into the environment, the construction of each new freeway, the manufacture of each new gasoline engine, and the annihilation of vegetation for economic expansion are just a few of the factors that are reducing our home, Mother Earth, to a hostile environment.

Our home, Mother Earth, moves through the vast universe toward an unknown destination or end. One thing is for certain: if life on earth is to be preserved till that end, then

revolutionary changes are going to have to be made in mankind's blind social and economic expansion. Population control is the first step. Can we think of some others?

In many areas of the world today our air isn't fit to breathe, our water isn't fit to swim in, and the worlds oceans are becoming cesspools for toxic wastes. Come on Homosapiens, let us forget the almighty dollar and think of some ways to halt the already approaching extinction of life from this planet. You may chuckle if you read this but people undoubtedly roared with laughter when Columbus proclaimed the earth round.

Kenneth M. Miller
P.O. Box 464
Sandy, Oregon

To the Editor,

Do we believe that man has the right to destroy life? Why do some men work so hard to do this? Now his own kind will be next, mankind.

We may not believe that we are contributing to our own destruction but I feel most of us are doing just that. Who contributes to the worlds destruction? Those who kill and pollute without thought or reason, and the rest of us who feel we do our part by keeping our yards clean and returning pop bottles. There is nothing wrong with this but we need to do more.

We sit back and see what is going on in the world. Then we

feel badly for a passing moment and then forget about the world's problems. We may think, "What can I do? I am but one person. How can I fight the many spoilers of this earth?" How many of us feel this way? Let's get together and fight. Fight those that destroy our earth, fight with the greatest of all weapons, that of love!

How long can we sit and watch our children's future be cut short just as sure as we are killing off our wildlife? Man interferes with the balance of nature through pollution and taking land away from wildlife for his own use. We must do something about our growing population. Man must blame himself. There is no other creature who destroys the balance of nature that his own kind may live better. Can we truly blame the younger generation for being skeptical.

Try, to look at our world and its environment from the child's point of view. We parents didn't make the total mess but are we trying to undo the wrong that has been done? Do we care enough to become involved?

Have we already gone too far? What can we do? Lets find out and then do it. I believe if everyone who cares would work and pray we will be able to save our world and its wildlife for our children. But we must act today not tomorrow! Join those already working toward this goal: limit population growth, write letters, read and understand (understand life by learning to love life)!

Let's join together in love that our children (all children) may be given a chance to live. Everything born has that right. We have no right to take that life and destroy it through thoughtless actions or apathy. The right to say what lives or dies belongs to the creator of all life, God!

Sue Hanson

Letter To The Editor:

In regard to the cable service in the Hoodland area. Well, it's better than none. During the Spring, Summer and Fall there doesn't seem to be complaints, as to the type of service.

However, when Winter comes, it is a different situation. The weather is more severe and the elements also have some affect on the reception.

Winter brings many changes—our electricity goes out which obviously has an affect on the Cable TV service; which could mean that one end of the mountain has electricity and the other is without. Each time this happens, the serviceman has to start at the top and work his way to each point of connection to be sure that the fuses and etc. are in working condition or replace ones that have blown. This takes time. Also, if the electric service is not working at the main plant then reception is nil at the other end.

Our other inconveniences; the mail is later than usual, electric service goes out and we seem to try to understand these circumstances and accept

them. During the Winter months people stay indoors more and yes, it is nice to have the television to entertain them, but there are other things to do and be patient with the people who are out in the middle of the night working on our services and be thankful for them.

As for deducting your \$5 per month, well, do you really think it will give the serviceman a boost to go out in the middle of the night and trudge through the elements, if he has to take a cut in salary, or perhaps you would prefer to pay an additional money for someone to be on standby. It certainly is your right. Complain if you want, but a little human thoughtfulness for the men who have been working all day and have to go back outside in the elements for another 4 or 5 hours work, while we sit at home in front of the fire.

Thank you Cable TV for the good TV reception in the Hoodland area, that we didn't have before you came.

Mrs. Keith Bowman (Joyce)
Welches Road
Wemme

Some 297,600 robberies occurred in this country last year. The average loss was \$288; the total: \$86 million.

About half of all government workers are represented by a union.

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