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GREAT WAY
TO THE MT. HOOD PLAYGROUND

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Solve salary problems

We hope that the impasse committee is able to help solve the disagreements which the teachers and board members of the Sandy High School district have run into.

The quicker the district is able to agree on the salary schedules for the teachers the sooner the voting public will be able to see the budget they will be voting on this spring.

Last year the budget lost the first time due to what was called a tax

revolt. This year there has been no let up of the taxes so again it is going to be a rough go for passage of any school budget in Sandy and the whole state.

The sooner the people are able to know what they are voting on the better. We encourage everyone to attend the budget committee meetings of the local school districts and hope for a quick agreement on the impasse at the high school.

Another Look at Zoning

Clackamas county was the heart several years ago of the ZAMO country, those folks stridently opposed to zoning laws.

But at least one small segment of Clackamas county, the Dover area, would now be all too willing to embrace zoning.

A Portlander plans to put in a motorcycle track about six or seven miles southeast of Sandy and residents of the area are most unhappy. There already is one track in the area and another, they feel,

would be just too much.

Their first appeal was to Clackamas county officials who told them, reluctantly, that as far as zoning was concerned, there was nothing anyone could do. The area is not zoned and the motorcycle track development could not be blocked via that route.

Other legal maneuvers may be taken but meanwhile, one resident of the area said, "The people are ready for zoning now, believe me!"

Don't Expect Freeway Soon

Despite recent hearings in Gresham we may as well face the fact that the Mt Hood Freeway is a long ways away.

The State Highway Dept. flatly refuses to give any sort of a timetable on construction of the Freeway. Presumably, it will come off the Marquam bridge, follow east generally south of Powell, go south of Gresham and connect with the present Gresham-Sandy road somewhere near Hillyard road just east of here.

However, the Highway Dept. says corridor hearings (which fix the exact route) are not concluded, then must come the design hearings (which

decide where cloverleafs must go etc).

After these, must come funding, scheduling clearing, paving etc. In other words, come back about 1981.

The Highway Dept. has shown no reluctance to do work on the west side of Portland, nor on the south side of Oregon City. Yet more people live on the east side and the Banfield freeway is probably one of the Pacific Northwest's most inadequate and dangerous roadways at peak hours.

We think it is high time that the Gresham Chamber of Commerce or someone similar puts pressure on the Highway Dept. Otherwise, it may be 1991.



SEPTIC DRAINAGE is a problem in the mountain area according to county officials. John Borden, chief sanitarian for the county, said that building in the area is now already being limited some due to too much sewerage in the areas. Service

districts are now trying to be formed in the Rhododendron and Welches areas as a move to help find out the need for sewers in the two areas.

(Post Photo)



SLIME HAS formed in Little Brook in the Rhododendron area. The slime is caused from sewerage runoff in the area according to John Borden from the county sanitation office. Borden stated that this was one of the reasons the county was wanting to get a service district and then a sewer system in the area.

(Post photo)

AFS

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"My basic impression of the United States was cowboys, Indians, New York and pollution. For all the movies I have seen are either cowboys and Indians or it takes place in New York and it concerns the pollution problem."

Most of the news which he reads about the USA in Chile is centered on the east coast which led him to believe the whole country was nothing but big cities.

"Also many of the students I know who have been an AFS student before told me that no one knew about the program in the schools they attended, but I have not found that so. In this school everyone seems to know about it and this has helped me in becoming adjusted to this country," said Willie.

One thing which he has noticed is the contrast between the students here and in his native land.

"Students here all seem to have jobs or ways of earning money while at home you never think of working until school is finished. You expect your parents to pay your whole way until you finish school."

He feels that this has given the younger people in this country much more responsibility earlier than they get it in his country.

Willie stated that he has been asked many questions about the government of his country because this year it became the first democratic country to vote a communist government into power.

"Actually when you look at it, the government voted in was really a coalition group of leftist parties, it is not completely communist."

He said his country has had a democratic government for most of the years since 1817 and he feels his country is one of the most stable in South America.

He stated that Salvador Allende the new president actually did not get a majority of the vote because it was split three ways. The congress had to choose and Allende and his supporters got the backing of the third group to take the election.

Overall he stated that he is enjoying his stay in Sandy and is looking forward to meeting more people of the area.

"A good chance for us to meet and for people to meet several other AFS students would be Saturday night at the AFS dinner to be held at the high school," said Guillermo (Willie).

Adventist hold banquet

A Valentine Sweetheart Banquet took place last Sunday evening at the Adventist Center.

The tables were decorated in red and white, with red candles and carnations.

The program following the dinner was given by the Aliens from the Mt. Hood Barbershop Quartet from Portland.

cleanup

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the annual cleanup campaign run by the Chamber in the spring. This campaign is again planned to take place this spring along with the essay, slogan and sign contests held in conjunction with the cleaning up of Sandy.

The eighth graders have not yet chosen which upcoming Saturday they will hold their cleanup, but according to Billie Jean and Cindy "we hope to have a date real soon."

Before they hold their cleanup the girls stated they must have a list of persons able to donate the use of their trucks to haul the litter which they will gather. They will give the bottles picked up to the AFS program at the high school.

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Voters nix Damascus bond issue

Voters in Damascus Union Elementary School District Tuesday turned down a proposed bond issue for \$198,000.

The vote was 175, yes; 196, no.

It was the third time the voters have turned down the issue which was to have built nine new classrooms and renovate others.

Tires missing

Gresham police reports show that two tires were stolen from a vehicle in the Hessel Motors lot, 1925 E. Powell. The value was placed at \$125.



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ACCORDING TO county officials the Rhododendron area is the first area which must have sewers in the mountain area due to its high sewerage runoff already. Sewerage from a septic tank can be seen draining into Little Brook. A petition is

being prepared for the forming of a service districts in the Rhododendron and Welches areas on the mountain which will be the first step to the possible construction of sewers in the areas.

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