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Communications needed

After the budget meeting Monday night it became apparent that there is a lack of communications between the councilmen and the city superintendent Ken Burdick.

Two weeks ago when the preliminary budget was being discussed Burdick made no mention of what he needed in his departments which include water, sewers, streets and city equipment.

We thought he had discussed his departments with the proper councilmen and the committees the council has concerning each.

Yet in Monday night's meeting Burdick and councilman George Burg showed there was no communication between them concerning the city's equipment.

Burdick stated in Monday's

meeting that the city needed to spend money to repair some of the equipment and had better look ahead to possibly buying some new equipment.

Berg stated that this was the first he had heard of it and that it was a little late to be bringing these problems up now.

Both gave no reason for not getting together before the preliminary budget hearing two weeks ago or why they did not get together before the hearing with the freeholders on Monday night.

We feel that there is a problem of communications between the city employees, especially the superintendent, and it had better be solved by more meeting such as was held recently concerning the water problem the city has.

No Place for Competition

If it's basketball or football, we think rivalry between Oregon and Oregon State is just great.

But not when it comes to competing for the tax dollar.

We're referring specifically to plans by some Oregon legislators to fund an oceanography program for the University of Oregon at Charleston, near Coos Bay.

The State of Oregon already has one of the nation's top oceanography programs in that offered by Oregon State University at Newport.

It just doesn't make sense to dilute

this program by setting up a competing effort by the University of Oregon. Nor would it make sense for two competing institutions to be going after whatever federal funds are available.

Oregon State actually needs more funds to expand its complex at Newport and to divert any part of available state funds could only damage the OSU program.

In short, we think one top-flight school is vastly superior to two mediocre ones.

The Dorchester Conference

It was just about a year ago that we editorialized that the Young Democrats were the finest thing that could happen to the Republican party in Oregon.

Reason was a batch of wild-eyed resolutions—including legalized marijuana, free bus transportation for everyone, amnesty for draft-dodgers, freeing of "political prisoners" etc.—which Young Democrats had passed.

Now, we must observe that the Democrats haven't exactly been damaged by what went on at the

Edith Green on Welfare

Congresswoman Edith Green certainly made sense when she talked to the annual banquet of the Gresham Chamber of Commerce here last Friday.

A good share of her address was devoted to what she called "the frightening increase in welfare costs."

She pointed out, for instance, that a family of four could net \$11,000 per year without anyone working, a family of eight could get \$21,000 merely by taking advantage of available welfare and allied funds. "Middle Americans", Mrs. Green said, "are close to revolt." She pointed out that they're paying the taxes but not getting the benefits. Children of middle-class parents often are unable to afford the

schooling given free to the poor.

Basically, Mrs. Green wants guaranteed jobs, not guaranteed income. She said there are at least 5 million jobs in the federal sector which could be filled by persons presently on the welfare rolls. This she described as "useful and dignified work."

Welfare, as everyone recognizes, is a mess. Welfare rolls are proliferating at an alarming rate and middle-class Americans, who pay most of the load, are becoming increasingly restive.

The total answer may be extremely difficult in coming but a modified system of public works, as Mrs. Green suggests, certainly would be an admirable beginning.

Grade PTA sets by-law changes

The main topic of business at the March 16 Sandy Elementary PTA meeting will be the approval of a new set of bylaws. The result of the recent survey to all parents and teachers showed over 90 per cent in favor of fewer meetings.

Most wanted only up to three meetings a year. One parent comment stated that fewer meetings to attend the parents will attend the meetings.

A committee has revised the old bylaws according to a

motion and discussion held at the Feb. meeting. Each member attending the March meeting will receive a copy of the proposed changes and will be asked to vote by written ballot.

The main change calls for reduction of meetings to three a year held the months of Sept., Feb. and May. Programs may be scheduled in addition that are of real interest and value to parents and teachers. Dyann Alexander will speak

on graph-o-analysis. She teaches this hand writing course in the Mt. Hood Community College adult education program. She will analyze handwriting of people in the audience including children.

All third grade mothers are asked to bring cookies for refreshments.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m., the speaker at 8 p.m. and the refreshments at 9 p.m.



SANDY HEAD START teacher Mrs. Pat Spencer with her back to the camera and her aid Mrs. Nancy Devore are working with 15 youngsters from low income

families in the Sandy area. The program started in Feb. this year and it is hoped it will be able to start in the fall next year.

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County building permits up

Building permits were up in Clackamas Co. in January, 1971, compared to January, 1970, the University of Oregon Bureau of Business and Economic Research has reported.

In January, 1971, the total was \$2,187,827 compared to \$1,816,490 in the same month last year. Building permits from 150 identical reporting centers in Oregon totaled \$56,902,224 in January, 1971. This was 153.1 per cent higher than January, 1970.

The state total in January, 1971, included \$15,063,718 for 1,123 new dwelling units; \$33,787,062 was for new non-residential construction, and \$8,051,444 was for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures.

For the same month last year, the \$22,478,631 total of permits was composed of \$10,761,541 for 766 new dwelling units, \$8,254,963 was for new

non-residential construction, and \$3,462,127 was for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures.

At Sandy Elementary

The eighth grade clean up is continuing with its plans, according to student leaders Jean Paluck and Cindy Seamatter. The girls said that they have taken the map of Sandy and divided the city into 13 sections with a crew of eighth graders set to clean each area on the clean up day.

Jean and Cindy, who take the credit for planning the project, said that a Saturday in the near future will be the day for the clean up. The recent bad weather has caused them to delay their plans.

At present the girls are busy getting the other eighth graders involved in the project and dividing them into clean up crews.

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join the Jaycees.

Projects that the group will participate in during the upcoming year will also be discussed at the meeting. Members have expressed interest in hearing from the community as to the projects and needs of the community which the people of the Sandy area feel the Jaycees should get involved.

The meeting tonight will be held in the basement of the city hall on Main St. in Sandy. All persons are welcome to the meeting which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Petition for zoning Dover area

A petition in support of zoning in the Dover area is now being circulated in that area.

This action follows a meeting Saturday night of the Dover Community Association at which time community support was gained for the petition.

The petition is calling for the area to be zoned residential-agriculture No. 1, according to Roger Stewart, president of the association.

About 50 persons attended the meeting which included a potluck dinner and business meeting.

When the petition is completed it will be presented to the board of county commissioners for Clackamas County.

Movement towards zoning for the Dover area stems from concern of the residents in the area when it was learned a motor cycle track was to be built in the area.

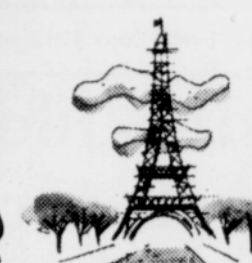
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Jonsrud said the most important thing which the committee is interested in is ideas for events and community participation in the planning of the Centennial so it will not only draw tourist into the city for the events but also give the people of the Sandy area an event which they can be proud of and have fun planning and attending.

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