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Mountain Studies Needed

Attention is being paid to the Hoodland area after a lot of hard work by both Hoodland residents and county officials.

Last week it was announced that both a flood study and a comprehensive land use study for the Hoodland area will begin after July 1.

Both of these studies are needed and are welcomed. Both will help in the progress of the area.

We are proud because much of the work which went into getting these studies was done by the Hoodland Planning Group and other interested

mountain people. But the work for Hoodlanders has only just begun.

Now that these studies are funded it will be up to the people of Hoodland to remain involved and to make sure that the studies are done right.

The county officials have stated that the land use plan for the area is to be designed around the needs and wants of the people in the Hoodland area.

We must keep this in mind and work closely with the mountain's own planning group, the county and the engineering firm doing the land use plan.

This Sign Should Stay

We hope the state highway department will change its mind concerning the Hoodland Recreational sign at Alder Creek.

The state informed the Hoodland Chamber of Commerce that the sign must be removed by Saturday night or else the state will hire a firm to remove it and charge the Chamber for removal.

The reasons for the sign removal, according to members of the Chamber, are that the permit will expire on Saturday and the state laws governing signs along highways.

We feel this sign is not a com-

mercial advertising sign. It marks a geographical location and helps give the mountain area an identity much the same as city limit signs give cities.

If the sign were commercial we would back its removal, but we feel it should remain.

The sign is similar to those marking parks in the area and we feel it is attractive and not an eyesore. The Hoodland Chamber has stated it will continue to maintain the sign if it is allowed to stay.

We hope that the highway department will reconsider its decision to remove this sign.

Scoop Tests the Water

Is Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson a genuine candidate for the presidency?

He came right out and said so at a press conference last weekend in Sunriver. Mincing no words at a meeting of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Assn., Scoop said he'd "like to be president."

What are his qualifications?

Long service in the Senate, credentials as one of the country's leading authorities on US-Russian relations, strong backing from the liberal wing of the Democratic party, excellent support from much of the nation's press.

His handicaps?

Lack of a power base in a large state (he's from Washington, of course), a general reputation as a hardlining hawk on Viet-Nam, and lack of big-time financing (Boeing isn't buying much these days).

Jackson flirted with destiny once before. He reportedly was the No. 1 choice for vice-president under Pres.

The Pentagon Papers

A number of people—Wayne Morse and Barry Goldwater to name just two—must be getting some wry satisfaction over the so-called Pentagon papers.

The papers, unveiled last week by the New York Times and the Washington Post, show that our entry into the Viet-Nam war was programmed well in advance by the Johnson administration.

The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which signalled our ultimate escalation, was opposed by just two senators...Morse of Oregon and Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska.

In the years since, both have been bitterly castigated by the hawks-in-residence. Both ultimately were retired by the voters. Both now have

Kennedy but was shunted aside at the last moment to add a Protestant from the South (Lyndon Johnson) to the ticket.

Sen. Jackson has influential friends. It's rumored here in Oregon, for instance, that Rep. Edith Green, will manage his campaign. He was close to the Kennedy people.

In his talk at Sunriver, he muted considerably his earlier stance as an all-out liberal. He proposed, for instance, revival of the investment credit tax feature,—something long desired by industry. He obviously still subscribes, however, to Keynesian theories of economics.

Disclosures of the Pentagon papers likely will hurt Jackson. In fact, we think Viet-Nam could be his Achilles heel. Sen. Jackson has supported our involvement in that sorry conflict from the very beginning.

Come next November, we doubt if many voters will be buying stock in Viet-Nam or further such ventures.

been fully vindicated, if ever they needed vindication.

The smear campaign launched by Lyndon Johnson and friends against Sen. Goldwater in the 1964 campaign now is unmasked for what it really was, utter hypocrisy. Goldwater was bitterly reviled for proposing things LBJ already had programmed.

The credibility of the Democratic party will be soundly shaken by these disclosures. Too many of the folks who aided in the LBJ deception are still around.

As for LBJ, he reportedly still believes he was right about Viet-Nam. Perhaps history will treat him kinder than his contemporaries.

But we doubt it.



CITY COUNCILMAN James Duff, left, checks out where the improved water line will run along with city superintendent Ken Burdick. The new line which will be in-

stalled sometime in August will help the city improve water service to Sandy residents.

(Post photo)

Land use funds (continued from page 1)

election.

The present members of the HPG were elected to serve six months at a meeting of local people last fall.

In discussion on the land use study, Joi Smith asked whether any community in the Hoodland area could ask to be withdrawn from the study. Hall told her he did not know, but if any community did then that community would have to pay for its own study.

Hall said that the county has a contract with the federal government to do a land use study of the whole Hoodland area.

"If the people on the mountain can not work together or don't want the study then the county could use the

money elsewhere," said Hall. Milt Fox, a member of the

present HPG, stated that one of the charges the election committee has is to set the election to give fair and equal representation to all interests on the mountain.

Hall said that the funds were gotten from HUD without going through the offices of the Columbia Region Association of Governments (CRAG).

It also was reported by Hall that the petitions for the service districts in the Rhododendron and Welches areas were slowly coming in to the county.

Several persons at the meeting stated that they had not received their petitions.

Crab Feed dinner Saturday

Only two days until the big Crab Feed dinner Saturday night, at Sandy high school. All the crab, beans, french bread, salads, and ice cream you can eat will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is sponsoring the dinner and the proceeds will go toward their buildings fund.

Advanced sale tickets are available at Sandy Rexall Drug, Trail Cafe and Hobbit House in Sandy and Hoodland Park Pharmacy in Wemme. They may also be purchased at the door at the high school on the 26th.

Price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12.

★ Letters to the Editor ★

To the Editor:

I wish to say how much I appreciated the full page of pictures and the write up of the "Meier Dairy" a Family affair.

I know Dale Meier and his wife. I didn't know there were twins in the family.

Their testimony of a Christ centered life being the means of their getting along together should be a real incentive to others having family problems today.

Thanks for this good article. We are former Sandy people so enjoy any news of Sandy people.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Duncan and Garth.

To The Editor:

I am crying out to the people of the Hoodland area. Don't wait until it happens to you. It's too late then. Let's band together everyone to demand protection and consideration from the Planning Commission of Clackamas County for the home owner.

Bit by bit, parcel by parcel, selfish, fast buck promoters are gaining their demands which are plentiful and persistent. This is their job, 24 hours a day making proper contacts, finding loopholes, using all means of honest and dishonest persuasion, wheeling and dealing.

We the home owner sit with increased appraisals and increased taxes assuming our rights are being protected by elected officials of our local government. But we are not.

We haven't time to wait for surveys to be made. These take time, study and thought. Our Planning Commission apparently hasn't found time to wait for these surveys to be made. They are busy making final decisions favorable to the fast buck promoters while we are studying. It will be too late.

Mr. Strebin is now asking for conditional use of the area at the confluence of the Sandy and Zig Zag Rivers and up the east bank of the Sandy for a rock quarry; operating a rock crusher and removing rock for a 45 day period. There's tons of it and Mr. Strebin has been removing it steadily for the past several months.

Let your voice be heard by the Planning Commission

before June 28, 1971, the date of the hearing or be there with others to let them know you are aware and are displeased with the actions being taken.

It will take many loud and persistent voices to overcome Mr. Strebin's steady and demanding one, but after all he has only one vote for officials.

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To the Editor:

We certainly do appreciate your cooperation and generosity in donating a gift subscription to our Queen for a Day program last month. Doris Johnson from Hoodland was our Queen and expressed her appreciation at the luncheon for all the lovely things received from Sandy's merchants.

Thank you again for helping make this truly a happy occasion! Sandy Christian Women's Club

To the Editor:

We see on the front page of a Portland newspaper a picture of two tiny, twin babes, victims of malnutrition in a cockroach infested shack in Florida.

With the battle on in the courts and legislatures for "Freedom to Abort", I wonder how many laymen, lawyers, judges and legislators will assume their share of the burden for the plight of these children? For that matter how many solid citizens with the passing years, will find their hearts twisting with pity?

After all, why blame the mother for the children's condition? She was simply the victim of a "mistake". She failed to make "the right judgement" to abort them before they were born!

Does anyone realize what this "Freedom to Abort" legislation is doing to "condition" people to be unfeeling about human life, and isn't life the very finger of God upon us?

Now there is introduced into our society the excuse, with an illfed or crippled or abused child, "Oh, too bad, the mother should have aborted!"

There goes our compassion for life, God's Life, right down the drain! In danger from this new idea of "disposable people" of becoming cold, unfeeling creatures.

City sewer bids expected in July

The sewer plans are in their final stages the city council learned Monday night. The meeting was a special meeting held to discuss the plans for the new sewer line and treatment plant.

City engineer Martin Boatwright told the council that the bid on the project is expected to be held in July.

Currently the city is finishing appraisals on timber and easement right-of-ways are being completed.

The council also learned from the state that completion of Proctor Ave. will be done with the state paying 75 per cent and the city 25 per cent of the total cost.

Garbage signed

A garbage collection franchise with Rose City Sanitary Service was renewed for a five year term by the city of Fairview last week.

Truck robbed

Tools valued at \$537 were reported stolen June 19 from a pickup truck belonging to Hyrum L. Cox, 3540 SE 160, according to sheriff's reports.

It is estimated that it will cost approximately \$300,000 for the project. The state is preparing to make a final estimate and to learn from businesses along Proctor their feelings on the road completion.

The city council will meet Monday night to accept bids for work on Scenic Ave. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the city hall on Main St.

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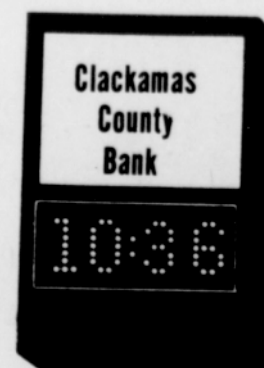
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