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Which Way Now?

Now that the voters have turned down the building bond levy the Sandy Grade School Board must again seek a way to meet the needs of an increasing student body enrollment.

By their vote Tuesday the voters told the district that they do not want to spend money on enlarging the school buildings. This leaves the district, we feel, only two choices: (1) the 12-month school or (2) double

shifting of the lower grades.

Which ever way the board decides to go, we know that it will only be a stop-gap program and that they will have to come back with another building bond levy in future years.

We hope that by that time the voters of the district will have realized how overcrowded our schools have become and how this has hurt the quality of education in the district.

Pioneers Are Winners

This week is homecoming week at Sandy High School and it is also the last home football game this year for the Pioneers. We hope that the local citizens as well as the student body will turnout to support the team Friday when it meets Canby.

Even though Sandy's record is only 1-4-1, we feel that the team has done a good job when you consider that the team is made up mostly of sophomores and juniors. Plus also the

players are under the direction of a new coach this year, Forrest Allen.

If winning is the most important thing, then we look for the Pioneers to be winners in the next few years as these young players mature as a football team.

Yet in your eyes, we see the team as winners already for the way they have never given up in a game no matter what the score is.

Show your support this Friday night at the game.

A Strange Reluctance

Some far distant day when historians make their analysis of the Nixon administration, we're sure they'll be puzzled over the President's Viet-Nam policy.

Pres. Nixon won election because the American people believed him when he said he would get us out of Viet-Nam. It's that simple.

Yet here we are 34 months into his administration and the President still is using his power to scuttle Congressional efforts to get us out.

Admittedly, there may be reasons why he cannot accept a fixed withdrawal date. Yet there are far more compelling reasons why he should.

The American people long since have turned against the war. It is hurting us, perhaps irretrievably, on the economic front. Our allies wish only that we would get out.

Yet the President still displays a strange reluctance to pull stakes from that most unhappy venture.

At the same time, and we've said it before, we're utterly unsympathetic with efforts of some Democrats to hang the war onto Pres. Nixon. It's almost totally a creation of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson and all these polemics will never make it anything else.

The Freeway Traffic Problem

Anyone who drives the Banfield freeway to and from Portland during rush hours knows it's hopelessly overcrowded.

Hence, word from the State Highway Dept. that plans are under way to widen Banfield from 92nd east to 181st is welcome news.

Unfortunately, however, the work isn't due for four or five years and by that time, commuters may well be undated by the traffic.

And it's also unfortunate that the Mt. Hood freeway, long in the planning stage, still seems way off in the far distant future. The Mt. Hood freeway obviously is the only long-range answer to the Banfield

problem; only by providing an alternate route can Banfield be made tolerable.

The Banfield problem is compounded by the fact that no widening is planned from the Hollywood district east to 92nd. The Highway Department says it isn't economically feasible to widen the road in this area and a double-deck also is ruled out for the same reason.

Whatever is done to Banfield can only be a temporary palliative. The Mount Hood freeway is the only real solution. We hope our legislators can exert enough pressure in the next legislature to speed up the time-table.

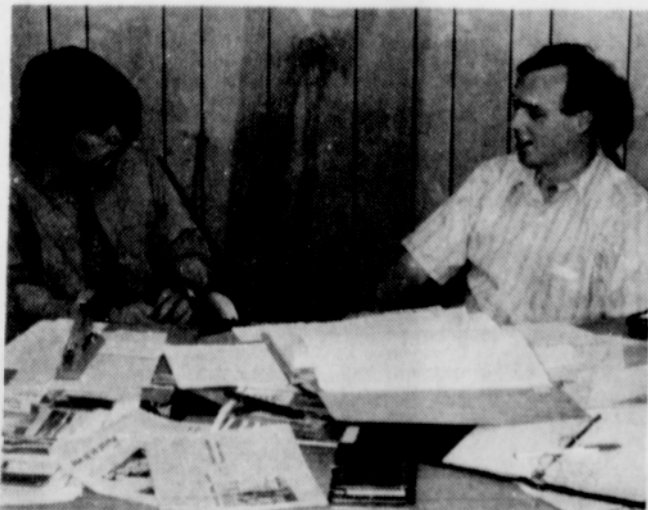
Sandy juvenile problems

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was involved in any serious criminal activity.

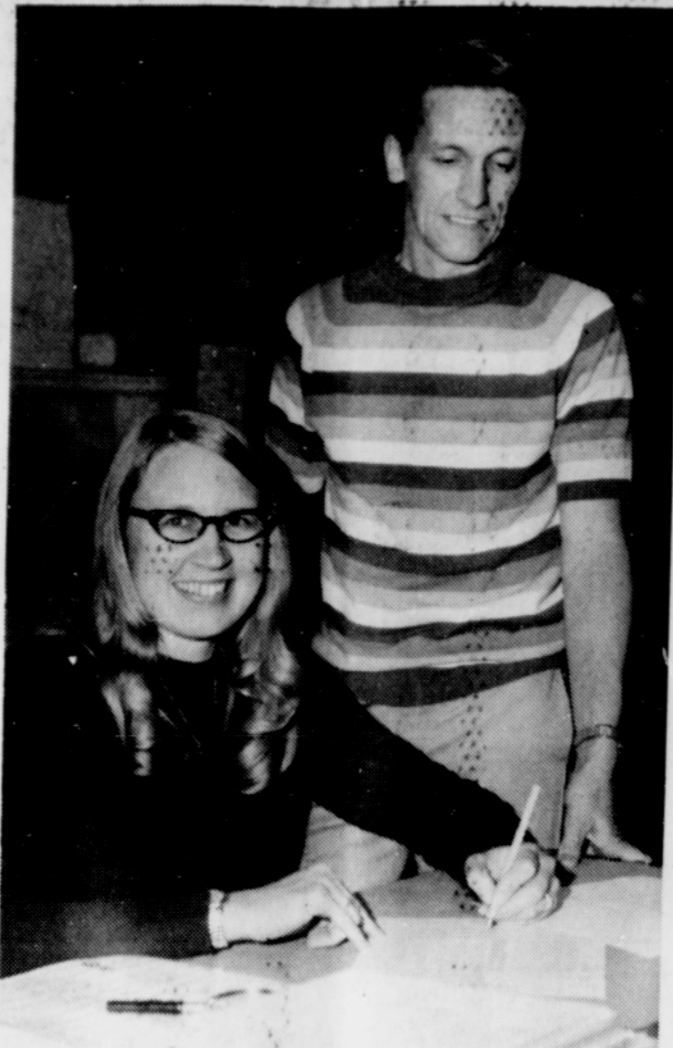
Both juvenile workers feel that a lot of the juvenile problems in the Sandy-Hoodland area could be helped through a good recreational program for both boys and girls.

"But the most important helper in juvenile problems is for parents to be concerned with their youngsters and to help solve the youngster's problems before they are referred to the juvenile department, according to both Mrs. Greger and Schleinig.



JUVENILE CASE WORKER John Schleinig, on the left, is talking over some of the problems Sandy area youngsters have with Fred Proett, vice principal of Sandy High School. Schleinig and Mrs. E. J. Greger are the two juvenile workers assigned to the Sandy-Hoodland area.

(Post Photo)



MR. AND MRS. Udene Urban were judges for the Sandy Post subscription contest which ended on Oct. 16. Doyle Boswell was announced the winner. He won a mini-trail bike.

(Post photo)

College eyes name change

Mt. Hood Community College Board of Education adopted a resolution to change the name of the college district from East Side Area Education District to East Side Community College District in its semi-monthly meeting last Thursday.

The name change is a result of the state legislature's recommendation for the words "community college" to appear in the official district title of each of Oregon's two-year institutions.

Necessary legal proceedings will be undertaken shortly to change the district title to Mt. Hood Community College District—the informal name the college has gone by for some time.

In other action, the board accepted the bid of the Ben W. Casteel Company, for \$10,985, for an extension of the campus irrigation system. Northwest Craftsmen's bid of \$6,693 was accepted for furnishing the electronics laboratories, and the Lemon's Millwork, Inc. bid of \$10,368 was accepted for furnishing the mortuary science laboratories.

The board also heard a planning report on the proposed art village (classroom) complex to be built east of the college's main spine. The project will be put out to bid around the first of the year.

Reinmuth gets leave for study

Chuck Reinmuth, Mt. Hood Community College administrator, has been given a leave of absence to work for his doctorate at Oregon State University.

Reinmuth, who formerly served as associate dean for vocational education, is working for his doctorate in community college administration. An official leave of absence for Reinmuth was approved by the board last Thursday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Like our Founding Fathers I have always gone on the principle "the least government is the best government" for the freedom of the people!

Unfortunately what people will not regulate for themselves, the government will take over and do for them; and thus in this complex society, of technological advances, and of children whose parents are off making the buck "to keep up their standard of living," we are seeing zoning and more and more government regulation necessary!

Thus when I read about "Hoodland Town", I felt this was just another front to do what the land speculators were already doing, ie; ruining "our" mountain!

The same way can be used to get a nation into war, as Professor Tansil's "Back Door to War" shows us.

Seeing a State Legislator try to build a condominium on an estuary, F.F. Montgomery built "The Inn of the Seventh Mtn.", etc. does not let me tend to trust gov'ts in control of land too much.

Our county dump ten years or more back was a good example.

A call from Mrs. Casper explained that this incorporation under "Hoodland Town" along the lines of California's "Happy Valley", was to protect the mountain from being swallowed by land speculators, as had happened in California!

(Incidentally many condominiums and apartment complexes are partly idle in and around L.A. and are offering a months free rent if you sign a years lease!)

Mrs. Casper assured me the majorities of Rhododendron et al would be more or less nominal and unsalaried, to enforce the incorporation and charter only; to see that orderly development ensued and condominiums with their ensuing crowding, trash, septic tank and sewage problems, built on speculation money (while the speculator moves on to greener pastures and cares not a whet for the problems he created) would be prevented.

By its very nature a mountain is not the place for housing developments. Geologically mountains are our watersheds meant for run-off of pure water, and it stands to reason sewage from a crowded condominium will do the same thing. By the way they were formed, the good God knew exactly how to give us pure water!

Another suggestion: a little more law on real estate dealers

Police news

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juveniles were a boy 15 and three girls ages 13,13, and 14 years old.

Mel Lamb reported to the police that his car was damaged on the evening of Oct. 17. An estimated damage of \$400 was done. The car was parked on Hood St. across from his home. Those who were responsible for the damage failed to stop after the accident.

regulating them might help.

They started functioning as simply sellers of homes and farms, and, hearing of a likely piece of property for a housing development through their business, are in on the ground floor, so to speak, to become speculators on the side and despoil the land.

In my own case, a cousin named Boyer has done just this and is building a condominium at the beach. This obsession to be millionaires does not apply to all real estate dealers, however. I merely suggest they be regulated, as there seems to develop a "conflict of interest" here which prevents them from being "a service to the people" and they become "exploiters of people" instead.

Mrs. Casper and I seem, then, to have the same goal - to save the mountain and forest corridor (A.J. Dwyer was sure ahead of his times). There are inherent dangers in incorporation, however, and while I hate to be a pessimist, I fear the tentacles of the speculative octopus has already reached into our mountain like a cancer, never to be cut out. Bowmans is a good example of this.

Recently I showed someone a copy of a lovely book called "Europe and the Cathedrals" with illuminated pictures of the medieval art and culture that Kenneth Clark so well

described on "Civilization".

This friend said, "The won't allow us to keep anything old in America; the bulldozer has become the symbol of our culture - They tear down 10 year old buildings as old!... Alas, how true!

Mrs. P.J. Bernard
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TO THE EDITOR:

A much earned thanks is in order for a job well done by the Sandy High Dads Club. The group, not yet two years old, has given assistance to club, class and athletic activities, and increased requests of help are being made daily.

I learned at a recent Coast-Valley League meeting of athletic coaches that of all the schools in the league (14), Sandy did the best job of hosting visiting athletic teams. The teams are greeted and directed to their dressing rooms and supplied with any "extras" needed by the Dads Club.

It is this type of work that has lent a sense of quality to Sandy High School.

Jim Kitchen
Basketball Coach
Sandy High School

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