

Sandy Post

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SANDY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

Vote for Progress

A vote for progress is what can be found in the passing of both the Sandy Rural Fire district's budget and the Sandy grade school building bond.

The fire district with the increased budget now will be able to make some improvements in the district which are needed to help continue their good coverage.

The increased coverage also means the possibility of a lowering of fire insurance rating in the area.

If this becomes a reality, then the increase in the budget will be covered by the lowering in your fire insurance.

The extra rooms to be provided by the grade school building bond are needed desperately by the district. This past year rooms were made out of old storage closets and hallways.

The increased space will also enable the district to offer the students more subjects for a better overall education.

Busy Day Here

Sandy will for the fourth year host a busy day on July 4.

Various clubs in the area working through Sandy Civic Services, Inc. have planned a day of fun for everyone.

Everyone concerned with the planning of the July 4 celebration is

to be complimented. This event has become well known throughout the area and the whole state.

We hope that as the people (over 5,000 are expected) come to attend the celebration here, they remember be careful, especially while on the road.

Tom McCall and the Senate Race

Is Gov. Tom McCall going to try for a U.S. Senate seat this fall?

A recent poll published in a Portland newspaper indicated the governor might well beat incumbent Sen. Mark Hatfield and his challenger, Wayne Morse.

The poll sparked renewed interest in a McCall candidacy.

But will he run? Only the governor knows the answer and he isn't saying.

A couple of strong indicators,

however, currently say "No."

These are (a) the fact McCall forces have made no open moves to line up a campaign organization and (b) similarly no effort to raise money.

Popular and well-known as is the governor, he still would need lots of both money and organization... and soon, if he were to run.

Only the governor knows, but the odds still are against his entering the Senate race.



LYLE SEAMAN, left, has served as fire chief of the Sandy Rural Fire District for 31 years. He will retire on July 1 and be

replaced by Bob Rathke, right, a volunteer fireman from New Jersey.

(Post photo)

Seeger benefit helps kids

The 12 Head Start centers in East County will be helped by a Pete Seeger benefit in Washington Park, Portland July 2 at 3:30 p.m.

Seeger is a nationally known folk singer who has strong interest in aiding disadvantaged children.

Presently Head Start program under Multnomah County Community Action

Agency is serving 150 pre-school children in preparing them with the necessary educational and cultural experience for entering school

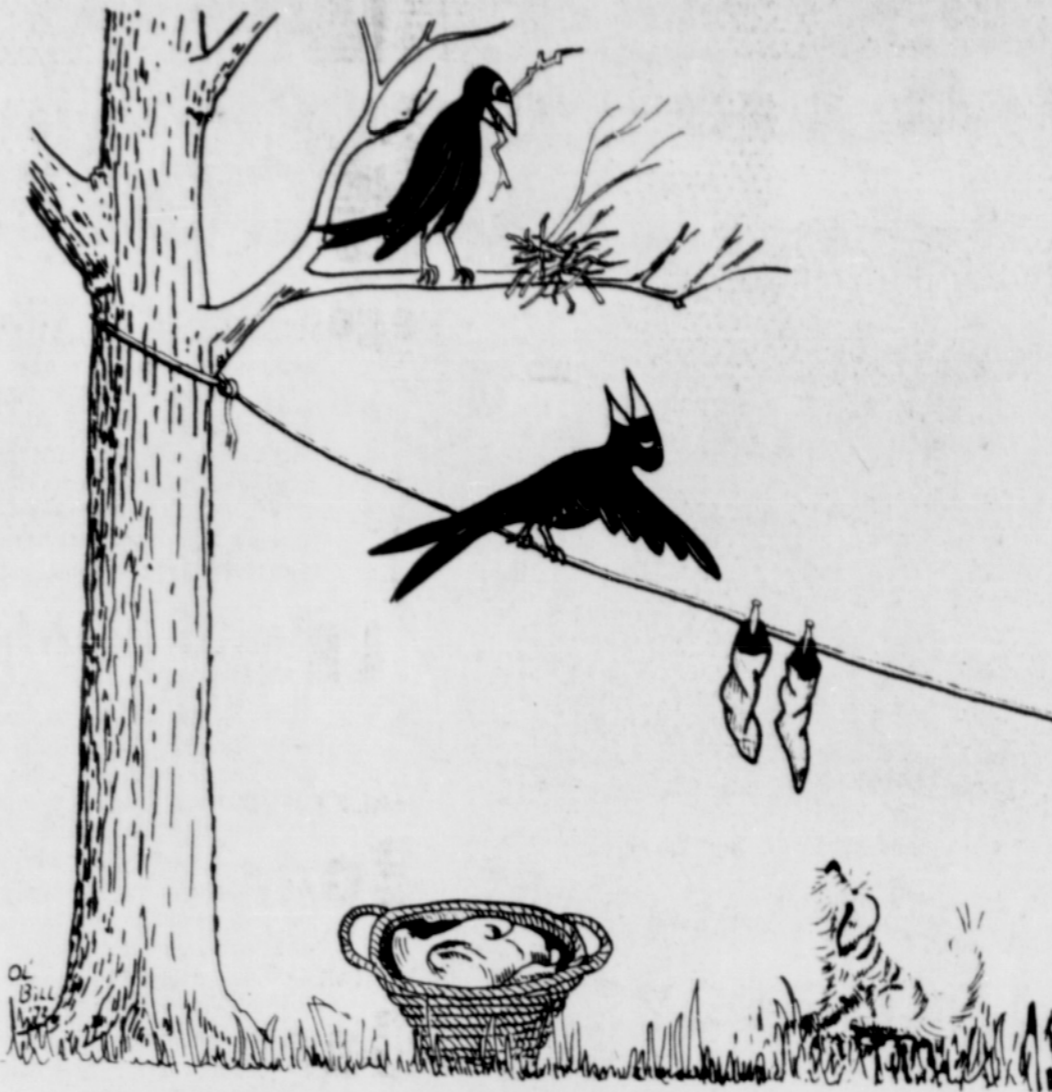
The Latch-Key program also is included. It offers comprehensive day care before and after school and full day care during the summer to children of single working parents. This year there are seven centers in

various schools serving about 180 children. The fall expansion will add five new centers.

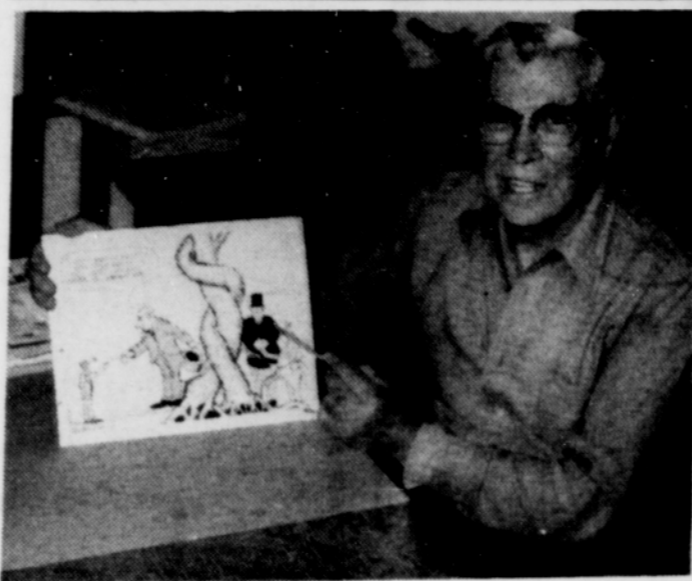
Ram sale

E.G. Knopf, Troutdale, will provide some of the sheep in the 32nd annual Willamette Valley Ram Sale in Albany at the Linn County fairgrounds July 1.

"TWERP AND CHIRP."



"Hey, why not lay a couple in one of these pre-fabs?"



"Ol' Bill"

Post has cartoonist

William "Ol' Bill" Sanderson, an author and cartoonist who is making his home in the Viola area near Estacada, will now be creating cartoons for the Sandy Post on local, county, national and lighthearted subjects.

Sanderson's cartoons, which he has done mostly for the Detroit Free Press with several cartoons picked up and carried nationally, will be a regular feature in the Post.

Sanderson says he is an ex-

cavalryman, ex-news-paperyman, ex-cartoonist, ex-author, and ex-personnel director for the Corps of Engineers. He is the author of two books about the Nez Perce Indians. His son, Bill Sanderson, Jr., is well known in this area for his cartooning. The elder Sanderson has been active in community and especially county planning activities.

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM
News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College
By CHUCK NIEMI
Coordinator of College Information

High school counselors will be giving college-bound students first-hand information about Mt. Hood thanks to a College Counseling Institute run by Pacific University this month.

Some 18 Oregon and Washington universities and colleges will be visited.

Admissions and financial aid personnel on each campus are giving the counselors guided tours and answering questions about their respective institutions.

Mt. Hood is the lone Oregon community college involved in the project.

Members of Oregon's Workmen's Compensation Board will visit Mt. Hood July 6 to discuss Oregon's Occupational Safety and Health Plan with college employees.

It is the intent of a new Federal law, the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, that when state safety programs become equally as effective as the Federal government's, they will be authorized to maintain full control over all safety and health issues within their jurisdiction.

Governor Tom McCall submitted a plan to the U.S. Secretary of Labor to accomplish the task. If accepted, the plan will permit permanent administrative control for occupational safety and health by the State.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 was also a primary stimulus in Mt. Hood's planning for the implementation of a vo-tech program in occupational safety beginning next September.

Centennial High robbed again

Thieves struck Centennial High School for the second time in two months June 24, stealing \$645 worth of workshop materials and tools.

Sheriff's reports said the culprits cut the lock off the school's basement door and entered the stadium workshop to steal the items.

WEATHER

	H	L	P.
June 22	65	51	.00
June 23	69	54	.00
June 24	66	52	.13
June 25	58	54	.18
June 26	68	54	.00
June 27	66	56	.00
June 28	78	52	.00

The Troutdale station weather readings are made by 5:30 p.m.

Poodle Grooming
by Appointment
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evenings
Puppies - Stud Service

Average earnings climb

Weekly average earnings of Oregon's production workers in December were highest since the record peak reached in June of last year, (\$165.11), the Employment Division's Research and Statistics section reported here today. Weekly earnings in December averaged \$164.25 compared with \$160.63 in November and \$151.70 in December, the Division said.

Average workweek in December for the State's production workers was up to 39.2 hours, compared with 38.8 hours in November and 38.6 hours per week in December, 1970. Hourly earnings averaged \$4.19 compared with \$4.14 in November and \$3.93 in December, 1970.

The average workweek was up in the Lumber and Wood Products industry, averaging 40.4 hours per week in December, compared with 39.7 hours per week in November and 39.0 hours per week in December, 1970. Hourly earnings in Lumber and Wood

products in December averaged \$4.31 per hour and weekly earnings averaged \$171.12, the Employment Division said.

Seasonal factors took the average workweek down to 34.5 hours per week in the Contract Construction industry in December compared with 36.2 hours per week in November and 35.1 hours per week in December, 1970. The weather affected both home and highway construction during the month, the Division said.

The Canning and Preserving category also experienced a decrease in the workweek, dropping to 28.6 hours in December, compared with 31.7 hours per week in November and 34.2 hours per week in December, 1970.

New baby

A son, Tony Trahern, to David Eugene and Sally Jo Lindsey, Rt. 2 Box 1575, Sandy, June 13.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Say, reckon when the boss is gonna tell us to fix that leaky water trough?"

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Fourth of July—Independence Day celebrates the birthday of freedom for Americans.

The Government of the United States, each of the states, counties and municipalities maintains at public expense splendid paved highways and graded roads, public parks and scenic natural reservations for the free use and enjoyment of all. But those who lack automobiles derive little or no benefit from such health-giving, useful and educational public improvements.

The Chevrolet brings to its owner a fuller freedom than is possible for those who lack this modern, economical utility. He is independent of steel rails, time-tables and even of the weather. He goes where he pleases, when he pleases, and stays until ready to go on or go home. It provides the most economical transportation for himself or family, saves time and improves health. It enables the city-employed family to live in the suburbs even when train or trolley service is lacking. It makes real independence possible.

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