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Tansy Fight Begins

Are you one of the many in Clackamas County having problems with the tansy ragwort? If so, attend the meeting Monday night at the city hall.

Thanks to the efforts of Sandy

What the Voters Say

Both Sen. Robert Packwood and Rep. Wendell Wyatt recently have polled their constituents on a number of issues.

Though questions were worded a bit differently, conclusions came through pretty much the same:

- There is little support for amnesty for draft evaders. Packwood's query involved amnesty "at this time" and 85 per cent said no, only 13 per cent yes. Wyatt's involved now (17 per cent), never (47 per cent) and after the war is over (30 per cent).

To Packwood's question "Should marijuana be legalized?", 84 per cent said no. Wyatt asked if marijuana should be treated the same as alcohol and 50 per cent said no, 41 per cent yes.

Other questions brought some interesting replies:

The Affair Eagleton

A lot of people, not just the candidate, are coming away with tarnished escutcheons from the Eagleton affair.

First and foremost, you'd have to list Columnist Jack Anderson. Anderson, who makes his living with a widely-syndicated column, has been pretty reckless with facts in the past.

But not like this time. His statements about Eagleton's driving record were just plain untrue. Anderson, a Pulitzer prize-winning reporter, has yowled long and loud about credibility in government. He's pretty much destroyed his own.

Punzel raps

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getting a bit stalemated because they tend to associate with other policemen in their off-duty hours and end up talking about—police work.

"I guess policemen aren't the only ones however," says Punzel. "Doctors do it too."

Traffic violators haven't given Punzel very much trouble lately when he has approached them.

"A lot depends on how you approach them," he said. "You have to walk up there and treat him like a person. So what if he violated the law? Who doesn't?"

Almost all of the police forces in Clackamas County are on the same radio frequency and Punzel said he recognizes all the voices.

"It's interesting until you hear them get

Sulzbach enjoys

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vention he and his wife, Helen, visited their son John on the northwest coast of Australia. He is an engineer for Kaiser.

"We did a little camping and touring into the interior of Australia," he said.

The Sulzbachs continued travelling west by way of Djakarta, the capitol of Indonesia, and visited Singapore, Bankok and Dehli.

They tried to visit Egypt but their cholera vaccine was not given in a strong enough dose.

"We were put in quarantine for one day and then we left," he recalled.

After visiting Madrid and Lisbon, the Sulzbach's flew to Miami for the convention.

Here at home, both Sulzbach's are active in the Sandy Community Action Council. He is secretary and his wife is treasurer. Sulzbach is also secretary for the Sandy Civic Services Organization and is active in the Migrant Council.

He is a member of the Sandy Community Presbyterian Church and works with Head

resident Jack Travis this meeting will call together many of the top persons in the fight against tansy.

We urge you to attend this meeting to become informed and to learn what you can do to help fight tansy.

Over half (59 per cent) of Packwood's respondents felt mail service has not improved since the U.S. Postal Service became quasi-public two years ago.

Some 56 per cent of Wyatt's answers indicated price controls should be continued until inflation is curbed.

By 59 per cent, Wyatt respondents felt a constitutional amendment should be passed prohibiting busing to achieve racial balance among public school students.

Finally, the most-important domestic issues in Wyatt's district are inflation (30 per cent), law and order (18 per cent) and unemployment (16 per cent). Far down the list were such things as civil rights, welfare programs, drug abuse etc.

Draw your own conclusions.

George McGovern's image has hardly been enhanced, either. Sloppy staff work probably was responsible for the whole fiasco but when you're the No. 1 boy, and McGovern is, that's where the buck stops. You can't blame your subalterns.

Finally, Eagleton cannot be faulted for having had problems and having them treated. But his failure to be completely candid when tapped for the vice-presidency was fatal, even if somewhat understandable in the confusion of the moment.

Richard Nixon must be smiling.

into trouble," he said. "If a policeman is in trouble and if I'm the closest one around I will go help him."

Punzel has never had to use a gun on a suspect during his eight years on the force.

"I hope I never see the day I have to either," he added. "I'm not fully convinced that police should carry sidearms," he said.

Punzel also sees a day coming when policemen will wear blazer type jackets and slacks.

"The tradition of the uniform is going out the door," he said.

"Besides," he added, pointing to his uniform, "I get tired of this."

Punzel felt that the uniform is just another article of clothing and that although it represents authority, that authority may be represented in many other ways.

Start.

All of that is supplementary to keeping their 30 acres of land outside of Sandy.

"Ten of those acres are brush on a steep slope down to the Sandy River," he added.

Bulb farm

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helping to make the farm successful including Jan de Graaff; Earl Hornback, who served as farm manager until his death in 1966; and Ken Crutch, who succeeded him.

He also acknowledges Earl Moore, mechanic; Edith Dodson, bookkeeper; Edward McRae, hybridizer; Ruth Marshall and Frankie Calkins.

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Parachute jumper visits grand parents

You've probably heard of Sky King and the Flying Nun, but how about Kevin Seaman?

You might not know of him now, but within the next few months you probably will as he attempts to make a parachute jump in each of the 50 states.

"This has never been done before," said Kevin.

He is the 19-year-old grandson of the Lyle Seaman's of Sandy and from Arizona. Kevin and his pilot Charlie Merritt landed in Sandy at Rich's Airport last Thursday.

"I had not seen my grandparents for quite awhile," said Kevin. "This seemed to be a good chance to see them."

Merritt is a civilian working for the Air Force and has been thinking of making this trek for the past 35 years. "I have been waiting for the right person to come along wanting to make the jumps," said

Merritt. "It's never been done and I think it will help promote parachuting as a sport."

The state of Oregon was the second jump for Kevin. He was scheduled to make his jump in Washington later that day and to head towards Idaho the next day.

Kevin and Merritt have worked on the routine for the month long adventure through the Sky-Hi Pioneer Parachute Sport Club in Arizona. The two have also been together through the scouting program.

Besides parachute jumping, Kevin is involved in unicycle riding. He placed first in both the 100 yd. sprint and the mile race held last fall at New York City. This was the first international competition of unicycle riding ever held.

"One of my plans for the future," said Kevin, "is to parachute from a plane and land on my unicycle and ride off into the crowd."



PILOT CHARLIE Merritt, left, and Kevin Seaman check maps out on where Kevin will parachute jump next. The two visited Sandy last week. Kevin is the grandson of the Lyle Seaman's of Sandy.

(Post photo)



KEVIN SEAMAN besides doing parachute jumping is an expert on the unicycle. He won the first ever international unicycle races held at New York city last fall.

(Post photo)

Stranded climber loses life

A young mountain climber, Steven William Maxwell, 18, of Portland, died Monday evening hanging from the face of Kellogg's Bluff above the Sandy River at Troutdale.

Maxwell's body was retrieved from the cliff by the Corbett Fire Department rescue truck and Donald G. Lewallen, Corbett, who had been climbing when Maxwell.

Lewallen reported that the two began their descent of the rocky bluff in late afternoon to practice rappelling down the cliff. Following Lewallen's successful descent Maxwell started down the rock face and slipped and fell a few feet from the crest.

His fall was arrested by a safety harness and a climber's "Prussik knot". Multnomah County Sheriff's office reports conjecture that Maxwell died of either strangulation or a broken neck as the harness and safety knot tightened on his body.

Attempts to revive him with a resuscitator failed.

L. Snyder stricken

Leonard Snyder of Snyder Bros. Realty, Gresham, had his first session on a kidney machine last Saturday.

The treatment was at Providence Hospital where he has been for about a month.

His brother Harvey said that Leonard showed improvement after the first treatment and returned to his home. He must now return for treatment every third day.

WEATHER

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July 27	81	52	.00
July 28	84	52	.00
July 29	90	55	.00
July 30	89	52	.00
July 31	92	57	.00
Aug. 1	85	58	.00
Aug. 2	78	56	.00

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

NEED A HOUSE?
CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS

Reynolds transfers plant managers

William E. Campbell, who has been manager of the Reynolds Metal Co. Troutdale plant since 1961, has been transferred to Corpus Christi, Tex., effective Aug. 15.

He will be the manager of Reynolds San Patricio reduction plant. His position in Troutdale will be filled by Harry V. Helton who has been the manager at Corpus Christi.

The change was announced Tuesday by Donald E. Thrasher, manager of the company's reduction division, who said the new assignments were part of his division's continuing program of giving its managers company-wide exposure and experience.

Reynolds reduction plant here is idle now, but Helton will take over Campbell's assignment of keeping the facility in shape to reopen promptly when business conditions warrant. The plant was shut down in November, 1971 when Reynolds, like other primary aluminum producers, was cutting back its production in order to reduce excess inventories of aluminum.

Helton was named plant manager in Corpus Christi early in 1971, succeeding Thrasher, who had been named manager of the company's reduction division. Helton had served as general plant superintendent since 1969.

Helton, joined Reynolds in 1966 as a trainee at the Listerhill reduction plant in Alabama. He was named a foreman at Listerhill and in 1969 he transferred to the Massena, N.Y., reduction plant where he assisted in the start-up of the plant. He was promoted to project engineer and later to carbon plant superintendent before transferring to the San Patricio plant as reduction superintendent in 1966.

A native of the Maryville, Tenn., area, Helton has a B.S.

degree in chemical engineering from the University of Tennessee. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Society of Metals.

Campbell, whose first position with Reynolds was an electrical engineer at Corpus Christi, has been plant manager here since 1961, coming here from the company's Jones Mills reduction plant in Arkansas in 1960. He served as plant engineer at both Corpus Christi and at Jones Mills.

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