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Board, Residents Must Work Together

The question of permanent repairs at Welches Grade School is now before the school board and the residents of the district.

This week the repair work to bring the school's roof up to a 45 lbs. per square foot snowload capacity is expected to be completed. The estimated cost of \$15,000 to do the job is being paid by the architect. (See story on page 1.)

The current repair work should be considered only "temporary" according to the recommendations of the engineering firm Rose Breedlove, Inc. The firm has estimated an additional repair job of between \$150,000 and \$200,000 will be

needed to do the "permanent" repairs to the school.

It is now up to the school board and the residents of the school district to determine if and when these permanent repairs will be made.

The obvious answer is "yes" for the safety of humans, but the financial question of where will the \$200,000 come from, looms in the background. At the same time, it must be determined what are the best ways to make the repairs to the school.

We are sure the school board and the mountain people will work together to solve any problems as they have in the past.

Right Date, Wrong Day

The Post had an incorrect date on a headline last week. The headline said the local water and fire board elections were to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

This was the correct date, Dec. 4, but the wrong day, it should have read Monday.

Still Watching Commissioners

We had the opportunity to spend some time with Clackamas County Commissioner Tom Telford over the weekend. He was a little upset over the Post's editorial last week in which it stated the commissioner had "backed off some" concerning the upcoming review of the county planning department.

Telford stated, "that without me the public would not be included on the review committee."

He said commissioner Fred Stefani also played a key role in getting a public review of the committee.

"Stefani finally got off the fence and joined my side calling for the review committee against commissioner Bob Schumacher who

wanted the board of commissioners to do the review."

Telford said he felt the cartoon last week was accurate in showing the positions of the commissioners on the issue. He also promised to "keep working" until the planning department is back "working for the people of the county."

We know Telford to be a commissioner who says what he feels and goes his own way on many issues, yet at the same time we feel he also is always trying to work for the people of the county.

We will continue to watch Telford and the two other commissioners, as we stated last week, to see what becomes of this review committee.



WORK PROGRESS last weekend on the Garden Pavilion at the Oral Hull Park for the Blind. The building which will be used by the Touch and Grow—Garden Club for the blind is being constructed by members of the Clackamas and Multnomah District Garden Clubs. This past

weekend the clubs were helped by workers from Aerospin Inc., of Sandy. The building will be able to house 52 persons when completed and is situated in the Fragrance and Bird Sanctuary Section of the park.

(Post photo)

Gaddis still election loser

A suit seeking to overturn the re-election Nov. 7 of Joe Shobe as sheriff was rejected Tuesday in Clackamas County Circuit Court.

However, Judge P.K. Hammond, in making his ruling, told investigators of the suit that they would have 15 days in which to file amended petitions.

Arguments on the demurrer filed in answer to suit by Carl Gaddis to overturn the election took approximately 40

minutes. Had the office challenge petition been accepted, the court theoretically would have set a later hearing date.

Argument advanced by Shobe's attorney Sid Brockley, working in conjunction with James Goodwin, was that while Gaddis claimed irregularities in the vote procedure and subsequent counting, no basis was presented showing "connivance" or intended fraud on the part of

TOO MUCH WATER BELOW, OR:



TOO MANY HOUSES ABOVE?

LETTERS ToThe EDITOR

To the Editor:

In response to G. C. Vickery's letter in last week's Post regarding the current building problem at Welches School, may I submit, though some of his ideas had merit, he surely made one glaring oversight—regardless of what position he may take or where our interest lie, or whether we have no thought at all in reference to the issue regarding the county officials who are related to the county planning, it is an unequivocal fact that the sole credit for bringing to light the school building's structural deficiencies in time to save possible disaster goes to one of Mr. Vickery's "ladies" of his "select group". Incidentally, if this so called group refers to whom I think it does, Mr. Vickery would find by better familiarity with it that it is well peppered with the other gender—so I tender, that in order for "equal time", these gentlemen be included in Mr. Vickery's outpourings.

May I add, yes death traps of many sorts are infinite (not infinitesimal as the type setting gremlin would have had us believe) almost everywhere, but surely we are aware that the sad fact is—if we should wait until "we all have clean bills of safety, all the way around to begin to examine "officials" and their "duties" and "responsibilities", even the properly and adequately constructed schools would all have traveled the route of obliteration, not from collapse due to structural deficiencies, but from normal ravages of time.

Thank you,
Margaret Ann Fielding
P.O. Box 112
Zig Zag, Oregon

To the Editor:

Recently I sent a request to Governor Tom McCall that the investigation of the police department be stepped up. Gov. McCall replied that there was "sufficient cause present to justify a comprehensive survey."

Due to the lack of "manpower" and the time required to conduct such a "survey", it will be two years before it will be conducted. Staff personnel have been in contact with the city officials and have offered "administrative counseling" along this line.

If the State has manpower to give administrative counseling, (an administrative counselor should cost more than an investigator), why not manpower for the investigation?

There are a lot of things left undone and unsaid that should be open to the public. These questions and answers should be made public today to get the problems solved now. If we wait two years for this "survey", it will be swept under the carpet.

Reprinted below is Governor Tom McCall's letter to Aaron Cooper concerning the comprehensive survey to be made into the police force of Sandy.

Dear Mr. Cooper:

In reply to your recent letter I have checked with the Board on Police Standards and Training and verified the information that the Common Council of the City of Sandy requested a comprehensive survey of the law enforcement needs of the

city. The request was dated September 25, 1972.

On October 3, 1972, a staff member of the Board on Police Standards and Training met in Sandy with Mayor Melvin Haneberg and Chief of Police Fred Punzel. After preliminary discussion, it was agreed that sufficient cause was present to justify a comprehensive survey.

Due to the length of time required for such studies, and the number of cities and counties with prior pressing requests, they were informed the survey could not commence until approximately two years.

Because of the unfortunate long waiting period involved, staff personnel of the Board have been in contact with officials of the City of Sandy, both before and after the dates indicated above, and have offered administrative counseling pertaining to the more urgent aspects of the situation.

I have found that the Board on Police Standards and Training is knowledgeable about the events you described and is keeping an active interest in the problem pending the formal study.

The Board of Police Standards and Training is not empowered to make an investigation into complaints regarding your suspension. That is a function of the city and there are administrative and legal procedures available to you to help you resolve this case. I believe you have taken the proper course by consulting an attorney.

Sincerely,
Tom McCall
Governor

Seniors sell Yule crafts

Senior Citizens are displaying their handicrafts for sale this week and next at the Gresham Mall.

Their many hand made items are proving popular as Christmas gifts.

The Seniors have year-round craft classes at the Senior Adult Center and have developed professional skills in their workmanship.



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By Ace Reid



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Nov. 30	51	43	.00
Dec. 1	48	40	.00
Dec. 2	55	41	.85
Dec. 3	46	36	.10
Dec. 4	39	25	.00
Dec. 5	31	22	.00
Dec. 6	26	16	.70

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

Voters elect board members

Voters in the area this week elected board members to several fire and water district boards in the area.

Ray Thornberg was elected in the Mt. Hood Loop Water District, Carl E. Amstad won in the Mt. View Water District race, and Roy Polivka in the Boring Water District and Clarence Kanne in the Damascus Water District were unopposed in their races.

Tim Kasch was unopposed in his quest for a second term on the Sandy Rural Fire District board and Dee Westcott won the board seat on the Boring Fire District.

Magazine deadline set

The Centennial magazine committee has announced that the deadline for sponsors to insert names in the Centennial publication is Dec. 22.

Those who wish to help pay expenses on the magazine will have their names listed on a page.

There is a \$3 minimum contribution for adults, and students may be listed for \$1. For further information, call Marie Schwartz at 668-4236, or Betty Hartman at 668-6102.

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