



Walter C. Taylor, Lee Irwin, Co-Publishers
Thomas C. Taylor, Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Sandy, Clackamas County, Oregon, as second class matter under the Act of Congress of March, 1879.
Member of Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association
Published every Thursday by Outlook Publishing Co., P.O. Box 68, Sandy, Oregon 97055
SUBSCRIPTION RATES 668-5548

Annual Subscription in Clackamas and Multnomah Counties \$4.00
Elsewhere in Oregon \$4.50
In United States \$6.00
Servicemen and Women \$4.00

SANDY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1973

Sandy has Centennial spirit

The Centennial spirit was alive in the Sandy area this past weekend.

First a standing-room-only crowd attended the basketball game on Friday night. The Pioneers responded to this tremendous crowd and beat Molalla 53-50 for the first half division title.

According to school officials, this marked the first time in many years people had to be turned away from the gate for a game.

Saturday night the AFS dinner at the high school drew a crowd of an estimated 400 persons. This was one of the largest crowds ever for the AFS dinner.

Then on Sunday, the Sandy Centennial and Barlow Road Days dedication day, over 1,000 persons participated in the many various activities held.

Sunday was a day in Sandy where there was something for the young

and something for the older folks.

Sandy high school superintendent Joe DeMarsh deserves a large pat on the back for his planning of this dedication day ceremonies. For a newcomer to the area, he really has the Sandy Centennial spirit.

It now is important for the community to follow through with this community involvement the rest of the Centennial year.

And looking at the calendar of events planned so far, we see a tremendous need for a lot more Centennial related activities. There should be at least one weekend each month of the Centennial year.

This past weekend proved the folks of this area want to attend events and be a part of the celebration during 1973.

It will be up to the Centennial Steering Committee and the Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce to keep the people involved.

Protecting Us at 2½ mph

One of the least-impressive TV commercials we've seen in a long time involved tests conducted by something called the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

They crashed a car at the dizzying speed of 2½ mph into a fixed barrier. In fact, they crashed six cars. At such a breakneck speed, the cars surely must have been demolished.

But they weren't! Six of the seven were damaged but the seventh escaped unscathed. This purportedly shows the magnificent strength of the bumpers being built into new cars.

Again, we weren't impressed.

We don't drive our car very often at 2½ mph. Furthermore, we'd expect a bumper to be able to absorb most anything at that speed.

We'd be more impressed if there were less tinsel and more shock-absorbing devices on the front ends of most automobiles. We'd even be satisfied with bumpers which more fully absorbed the force of low-speed crashes.

Tests at 2½ mph don't, it seems to us, prove very much.

Fire board rejects proposal

The Sandy Rural Fire District board of directors voted against the plan to consolidate the Sandy, Boring and Estacada dispatch offices.

Sandy fire chief Bob Rathke had proposed to the board that the Sandy district join with the other two fire districts to have one central dispatch office. The volunteer association opposed the plan and was backed by the decision of the board Tuesday night. This means the

Sandy dispatch will continue at the Sandy station.

The board based its decision on several items including the fact that a plan for a county-wide dispatch office is being developed.

The board also approved the bond election for March 20.

In the fire calls last week, the Sandy district had three calls but none resulted in fire damage.

Outlook readies move to modern new plant

Years of working and planning will be culminated this weekend when the Gresham Outlook moves into its new quarters at 1190 N.E. Division.

Also a part of the move is Eastmont Press, commercial printing affiliate, which also will occupy quarters in the new plant. Eastmont has acquired a new, six-unit Goss Community press, giving The Outlook access to the finest in printing facilities.

The new quarters are roughly two and one-half times as large as the current Main Street location which The Outlook has occupied since 1916.

Much of the new space has gone into greatly enlarged

facilities for commercial and newspaper printing. Production and front-office are combined in one large room.

A public open house is scheduled for Friday, March 2, at which time facilities will be officially unveiled.

Paul Emerick and Co. were the contractors while J. Ben Penners of The Dalles was the designer. Penners has designed newspaper plants nationwide, largely for the Scripps chain. The Outlook building is his first in the weekly field, however.

Outlook publisher Lee Irwin commented, "This new plant demonstrates the depth of our faith in the Gresham-East County area. It gives the Gresham area the newest,

most-modern and possibly the largest weekly newspaper facility in the entire Pacific Northwest.

"The growth of The Outlook and Eastmont Press have kept pace with the growth of the whole area and we're looking forward to continued progress in the future."

Exterior landscaping remains to be completed but the front portion of the two and one-half acre tract will be done by March 1.

Other new equipment being added include a Multilith job printing press and a Hans Mueller inserting machine, this latter to collate sections of the paper automatically.

barely had enough water, he said. Mrs. Ella Stanley, who lives in the area, called The Outlook and said she had a partial solution for the water shortage problem.

Simply place an ordinary brick in the toilet bowl. This will save one and one-half quarts of water with each use. She even volunteered to deliver the bricks herself. Her number is 658-4166.

before the well would produce. Klingbille hopes to bring in a 600 gallon per minute capacity well.

This amount would be enough to take care of only the present needs, he said. There are now about 100 new unsold homes in the area with water meters. When these are sold the load will increase.

Klingbille said that more wells would be needed soon. Last summer the area just

CHIRP and TWERP



TWERP; "Look, Chirp, know what day this is?"

CHIRP; "Yes Twerp, and now give it back to the little boy."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

This is a letter from Mrs. Dighe who was an exchange teacher at Sandy Elementary School last year. She taught Science at the 7th grade level. I hope many of you will remember her and enjoy her letter.

Mrs. Henry Reckmann We are facing a very bad time. Many parts of my state did not have any rainfall during last monsoon and my state with some other states do have drought situation. The food grain situation is getting worse day by day. People from the drought affected area are moving to the other parts of the state. They do not have a drop of water supply for their living. They are leaving their cattle anywhere on the road or sell the cattle for a very low price.

In Poona we have many many people from these areas. These people do not have any homes and are staying anywhere in worn out tents. The problem is increasing with their sanitary arrangements. The schools will be closed earlier to make room for these people in the buildings where they can stay. Funds are being collected to help them. The Government has started some projects where it can employ many of these people. But as you know it is not sufficient. We are trying to find out some other ways. This is the bad side of life here nowadays.

We are coming at the end of our college term and every one is studying hard to get through the final exam.

During last few months I got many chances to give talks on "U.S.A. and her Society", "School Students in U.S.A.", "Teachers in U.S.A.", etc. I really enjoyed and did my best to put the facts as I found them. I never missed a chance to mention Reckmanns family as my hosts.

Suneeta and Girish are busy playing and studying. Both have written an article in their class magazine about their experiences and travel. I am very glad to let you know that dear Suneeta has passed her U.N.O. information exam for Jrs. conducted by UNICEF all over the world. She even coached four of her friends for the examination who have passed the same. Both of them are really doing well taking part in different activities of the school.

Madhu is usually busy with his cold drink factory. With all his social contacts and friends he gets very little time to spare for home. Still we do take him out of Poona for a day or two and enjoy his company.

My mother-in-law is keeping good health, but my father-in-law is not keeping at the top of his health. He is not ill, but it is getting difficult for him to balance himself while he is standing. I am worried about his health. We are keeping well.

I have started knitting a jacket for my father. We do receive Work Basket still. It is really a good magazine.

I am thankful to you for a very valuable gift of National Geographic magazine. We enjoy reading it and the pictures and information prove to be valuable material for me and my students, too.

I am writing a letter to Mrs. Spahr, hope she gets it. I know I owe letters to many, but it is really getting hard on my time as our term has been made shorter to face the drought situation. After a few days I will write to all. How are Sulzbachs, Olsons and Buswells? I do remember all of them. How is Henry? Suneeta and Girish remember him and always talk about him.

Your sincerely,
Shubha

To the Editor:
I read with surprise and many regrets of Dave Parks being turned away when ap-

Area growers

slate meeting

Small fruit and vegetable growers will meet Feb. 21 and 22 at the Gresham Armory, 500 N.E. Division, Gresham. Extension Agent, Jack Parsons, reports that the Small Fruit program will be held Feb. 21, at 9:00 and the Vegetable Growers' program on Thursday, Feb. 22, also beginning at 9:00 a.m. In addition, farm machinery will be displayed and the agricultural supply dealers will be on hand. A no-host lunch will be served both days by ladies of Multnomah County Farm Bureau.

This year's vegetable program includes several interesting topics. Bill Mansour, Extension Vegetable Crops Specialist, will be discussing cole crop varieties, with special attention to broccoli and cauliflower. Douglas LeRoy, Salesman for Harris Seed Company, will report on other producing areas and new cultural practices.

A university of California Agricultural Engineer, John Inman, headquartered in Salinas, will discuss mechanization of the different vegetable crops, with emphasis on cole crops and seeding equipment.

Also Arren Baker, Soil Scientist at Western Washington Research and Extension Center at Puyallup will discuss fertilization practices for production of cole crops and cucumbers.

Clackamas County Extension Agent, Jack Parsons, urges growers to mark those date of February 21 and 22 to attend the North Willamette Horticulture Society Meeting at the Gresham Armory in Gresham.

plying as a volunteer tutor aide.

What is the matter with the people who run our schools? Don't they have the best interest of our children at heart? Or are they letting their own personal feelings stand in the way of the child's learning?

I feel sorry for these people setting themselves up as judges, nitpicking over the way a person combs their hair or the fashion of dress. What difference does it make as long as they are respectable, neat and clean? They must remember their actions are being judged by a more powerful Judge as well as the community at large.

I tutored last year and would have again this year but, if they don't utilize help such as Mr. Parks with his credentials plus his love and concern for children and his ability with youngsters that are slow in learning, Well—they don't need me as I have literally nothing to offer comparatively.

I only hope our public employees will reconsider and change their dictatorial ways.

Ruth Gehrts
Sandy, Oregon

More
letters
page 15

Drinkers involved in accidents

More than half of the people killed in traffic last year had been drinking, according to information released by Chester W. Ott, Administrator of the Oregon Motor Vehicles Division.

The Division said the report was based on blood alcohol tests given by medical examiners to more than 61 per cent of the state's 733 traffic victims.

Ott said that 30 per cent of those with readings had blood

alcohol contents of .15 or more and by far the greatest percentage of these had readings above .20. A driver is presumed to be under the influence in Oregon when he has a reading of .10.

Ott said the number of traffic victims being tested for blood alcohol content rose sharply last year, but the number found to be drinking at the time remained about the same as in other years.



Mortuary Chapel, Church, Graveside or Memorial Service

the families wishes are met and attended in the manner which we, ourselves, would like to be served.

Sandy Funeral Home

668-6015 • Sandy • 3rd & Pleasant St.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"... and another thing about this sweet little ranch, I ain't ever heard tell of anyone gittin' stuck in the mud on this fine road!"

Clackamas
County
Bank

10:36

You won't get stuck with high interest rates when you finance your vehicles with us. Our rates are low and terms convenient.



CHINESE FOOD TAKE OUT SPECIALS

CHOW MEIN
SPEC. 99¢

Effective Thursday, Feb. 15th, thru Wednesday, Feb. 21

Enjoy the music of Tom Pearce at
our piano bar every
Friday and Saturday evening

Open for Dinner 7 Days a Week Luncheon Monday thru Friday

Garden Village

Restaurant and Lounge

290 N.E. Roberts Oregon Trail Mall 665-9130