

# Sandy Post

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 64, Sandy, Oregon 97055

Subscription Rates 668-5548

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

SANDY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

## State Hears Sandy River

As we have stated in the past, we give a favorable vote to the proposal to place 12½ miles of the Sandy River under the Scenic Rivers Act.

The state Highway Commission will have the proposal before it on Tuesday, March 6, and we hope the commission will agree to add the Sandy to the list of Scenic Rivers.

Some landowners on the banks of

the river have voiced concern about what the Scenic Rivers Act will mean to them as property owners, but wise legislation on the regulations will show private homes can be built in such a way as to not interfere with the beauty of nature and to not over populate or develop the Sandy River. The portion of the river being considered is from Dodge Park to Dabney State Park.

## Support for Vote on Port

It was good to hear both state Senator Dick Groener and County Commissioner Tom Telford support a vote on the proposed expansion of the Port of Portland.

Both not only support a vote on the tax issue, but also of the board of directors. The Port of Portland is the

only port district in the state that does not have elective board members. The board members are now appointed by the Governor.

We urge our legislators to defeat the legislation to expand the port without a vote of the people and to support the issue to make the board members stand for election.

## A Longer, Closer Look

A lot of people, in and out of the state legislature, are having some second thoughts about Gov. McCall's tax plan.

The House rushed through what was essentially the governor's plan with what someone referred to as "judicious haste."

The Senate, on the other hand, shows no inclination of moving so quickly. The revenue committee, chaired by Troutdale's Vern Cook (D), apparently is going to take its time.

The governor's plan largely removes property taxes as a source of school financing. The load thus lifted off property taxes is imposed instead on individual and corporate income tax returns, particularly the latter.

Gov. McCall's plan, for all practical intents, makes a "one-legged stool" out of school financing. That leg, of course, is the income tax.

The other two legs of the tax stool normally are sales and property

taxes. A sales tax, except selectively, is politically impossible in Oregon. The property tax is equally unpopular and the governor seeks to relieve the burden.

It always has been our feeling, however, that a tax system based on a single tax just won't work. In a year or two or three, we won't have a property-tax revolt on our hands, we'll have an income-tax revolt. You just can't put all your eggs in one basket.

We'd be much happier over the entire tax picture if someone, sometime, talked about cutting expenditures. That one element seems utterly lacking from the discussion.

Any tax plan would be an instant success if it could honestly point to savings in operational costs. But merely shifting the same old burden from one pocket to another, as do present plans, is not much of an attraction.

## Open house set Friday for new Outlook plant

A spanking new addition to Gresham will be officially unveiled this Friday when The Gresham Outlook holds an open house at its new plant, 1200 N.E. Division.

The open house will be a day-long affair and Outlook employees will be busy at their regular chores. Visitors there will be able to see what makes a weekly newspaper tick.

The new plant, a \$300,000 investment, is the largest and quite possibly the finest weekly newspaper plant in the entire Pacific Northwest. Another \$300,000 has been put into new equipment aimed at improving Outlook production facilities.

Star of the new cast is a new, six-unit Goss Community press. The Outlook, early in 1962, was among pioneers in the conversion to offset printing and the new press will give even greater capacity, especially in color work.

Greatly expanded space has been provided for both circulation and also for newsprint storage. A Hans Mueller inserting machine (to stuff sections of the newspaper one into another) also is on order but will not be delivered until late April.

The new building is about two and one-half times the size of the old plant at 226 N. Main, which had been The Outlook's home since 1916.

Additional new equipment has been added in the com-

mercial printing department, an important adjunct to the newspaper.

J. Ben Penners of The Dailies, a specialist in newspaper design, prepared the plans for the new plant while the Paul Emerick Co. was the general

## Damascus drills well

A new well for the Damascus Water District was scheduled to be drilled Wednesday.

A contract has been let to R. J. Strasser, well driller. Engineers believe they have located a site which will bring in a 600-gallons-per-minute well.

Building was halted in Damascus at the request of the water district. Building was so rapid the water supply could not keep up.

Dennis Klingbile, water district manager, said that if the new well brings in 600 gallons per minute it will be enough to supply new homes which already have meters. It will also supply the new shopping center now being built in Damascus.

Klingbile said another well must be planned immediately.

The district presently has three wells which produce a total of 400 gallons per minute. The district now serves 820 users.

contractor.

Work on the new plant got under way last summer. The building has been occupied for several weeks but Outlook employees have been busy with shake-down chores.

The new building totals roughly 12,250 sq. ft. Parking is provided adjoining the building and additional space remains in the two-acre tract should further expansion prove necessary.

## Boring OKs water bonds

Voters in the Boring Water District approved a \$300,000 revenue bond issue Tuesday by a vote of 58 yes, and 43 no.

Kenneth Moon, watermaster, said the money would be used to extend lines, install pumps and build a water tank. He said the bonds would be repaid from revenue and not from a tax levy.

## WEATHER

	H	L	Pr.
Feb. 22	62	42	.00
Feb. 23	55	35	.00
Feb. 24	60	35	.00
Feb. 25	56	45	.72
Feb. 26	57	50	.04
Feb. 27	57	43	.00
Feb. 28	57	42	.33

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

## A new look fashions . . .



In the Bull Run Watershed

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Several issues ago you ran a short editorial on amnesty in which you agreed that while the war was something less than fine, amnesty should not be granted because it would not be fair to those who accepted being conscripted to kill and be killed in Indo China. This argument seemed to me to be about parallel to the complaint of one, who having waded through the deep mire in his path, didn't like having a friend walk around the mud hole on firm ground.

The matter of amnesty deserves no pat answers and is certainly complex. Some men simply said that the war violated their religious beliefs and conscience. Others lacked a religious base but refused service because they would have no part in destroying a people no slightest threat to our country. Many blacks found the armed forces more racist than they could stand. 3200 men were sent to federal prisons for draft offenses between July 1964 and July 1972. Some 50 to 70,000 or more went to Canada. Canadian records show that 14,585 of these received landed immigrant status in 1965 through 1969. There is common agreement that most of those going to Canada were well educated young people knowledgeable of our history and traditions and convinced that the United States had turned away from the ideals of our great documents, songs, and revered leaders.

No discussion of amnesty can dodge around the crucial fact that the Indo China War has lacked even the semblance of a moral base from the late 1940's when we decided to help France regain colonial mastery despite our national ideals concerning independence and self government, until the present when we find ourselves on the side of corrupt military dictators. Another crucial fact is that the war has caused other alienations and wounds seriously threatening to our society. Among these are the guilt of creating three million miserable refugees, killing some 400,000 civilians, and destroying land needed to produce food. The war has exacerbated our racial problems. The Harris Polls show only a minority has confidence in government after the lies and deceptions involved in the war. An indication of our general poor morale is the fact that over 98,000 deserted the armed forces in 1971.

It seems to me that what we really need is a frank admission by our entire people that we "sinned and went astray" in the matter of the war and that we need a generous application of Lincoln's, "With malice toward none and charity for all let us bind up the nation's wounds...".

W. Pete Sulzbech  
Rt. 3, Box 560  
Sandy, Oregon

To the Editor:

In response to Mrs. Bernard's letter to the editor concerning Senate bill 179 "the euthanasia bill". Mrs. Bernard suggests we write our representatives in Salem and oppose this bill. I suggest she

write Salem in care of the bill room and request a copy of bill 179. She has either not done this or does not understand the bill.

In the first place it is called "Voluntary Euthanasia Act". The word voluntary is the basis of this bill, section two outlines the declaration a person would sign and the ease in revoking it. Section two also defines "irremediable condition" as a physical illness that is incurable, terminal and or a condition of brain damage or deterioration such that a person's normal faculties are irreparably impaired to such an extent that he has been rendered incapable of leading a rational existence. Anyone who as I have recently done, watched a member of their family being sustained for four months on I.V.S. only would certainly question the ease in asking your family doctor not to sustain life by extra ordinary means when your case is hopeless.

Senate bill 179 is a very controversial bill. Let each of us carefully study this bill before we write our senators.  
Carol Konell  
P.O. Box 254  
Brightwood, Oregon 97011

the discussions. And of many cases only one has led to condemnation.

3. Those with existing structures in the river zone can only benefit value wise; those who wish to build and can satisfy EXISTING restrictions.

4. People on the Sandy, like all others in this region, are being pressured by encroaching population so that zoning, codes and restrictions, which are necessary and desirable if you live "in town", now apply to you.

5. Finally, speaking with a bias only for the Sandy and its gorge, I know only one class of person who stands to benefit (for himself, not his children) from NOT protecting the Sandy: that small group who don't give a damn for anything but profit and exploitation at the expense of fellow Oregonians.

Arch W. Diack  
919 SW Taylor St.  
Portland, Ore.

MORE

LETTERS

PAGE 14

Shop Sandy  
It's Handy

## Planes burglarized

Two planes at Troutdale airport were reported broken into sometime between Feb. 18-24, according to sheriff's reports.

A portable oxygen system, survival kit and tools were taken from a plane belonging to James G. Clarke, 1440 NE 223rd, the report states. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$400. Tools and a survival kit were reported taken from a plane

belonging to John W. Sneed, 4809 SE 108th. Value was listed at \$160. Both planes were stored in hangers.

WALKER TRAVEL SERVICE  
230 N.E. ROBERTS ST.  
OREGON TRAIL MALL  
GRESHAM, OREGON 97030  
PHONE 666-1557

Northwest College: the leading health career training school in the West will be interviewing in your area soon. Job placement service follows training. Thousands of NWCC graduates are working in paramedical jobs throughout the U.S. and Canada.

ANIMAL TECHNICIAN (9 MO)  
VETERINARY RECEPT. (3 MO)  
DENTAL ASSISTANT (4 MO)  
MEDICAL ASSISTANT (6 MO)  
LAB. TECHNICIAN (12 MO)

For a brochure on the paramedical career of your choice, and notification of the time, place and date of interviews in your area, write: Northwest College, 1305 Seneca, Seattle, Wash., 98101. (206-323-1810) Please include the following information: NAME - AGE - PHONE - ADDRESS - CITY - STATE - ZIP - LAST YEAR COMPLETED - FIELD OF INTEREST.

## JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER NATURAL COLOR

only **49¢**  
No handling charge



## 5 x 7 PORTRAIT

- ★ No age limit
- ★ Finished portrait will be delivered to parent or grandparent
- ★ One special per family
- ★ Groups taken at 49¢ per person
- ★ Use your BANKAMERICARD

MONDAY MARCH 5

Photographers Hours - 10 'til 5

at **THRIFTWAY - SANDY**

'73 FORD PINTO'S  
STICKER PRICE  
IS \$309 LESS  
THAN DATSUN 510\*...  
\$163 LESS THAN  
TOYOTA COROLLA\*...  
and has higher resale value, too!

Your Northwest Ford Team's Pinto gives you more than a happy new car price. It retains more of its original value, too. Low price, high resale, and a lot of car. No wonder Pinto's the number-one-selling small car around.

PRICE FACTS	'73 STICKER PRICE*	'71 STICKER PRICE*	JANUARY '73 RETAIL PRICE**	PERCENT OF ORIGINAL VALUE
PINTO	\$1997	\$1919	\$1625	84.6
DATSUN 510	\$2306	\$1990	\$1625	81.6
TOYOTA COROLLA 1600	\$2160*	\$1918*	\$1550	80.1

\*Based on a comparison of sticker prices for base 2-door models. Dealer preparation, if any, destination charges, title and taxes are extra. \*\*Based on a comparison of average retail value for 1971 base 2-door sedans, as shown in a recent Northwest automotive market report. Source available on request at your Ford Dealer's. \*Dealer prep included.



Pinto 2-Door Sedan

When you're happy, the Northwest Ford Team is happy.

**GLOS FORD**

Mount Hood Highway & Ten Eyck Road, Sandy, Oregon