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Vote for Better Protection

Its money election time again in the Sandy area. The first money issue to come before the voters is the Sandy Rural Fire Protection District \$190,000 bond issue.

The vote is set for Tuesday and we urge a "yes" vote on this issue.

Fire protection is very vital to everyone in the Sandy district. Through this bond levy, the district will be able to improve its protection throughout the whole district and especially in the rural areas outside the city.

Without this levy, the district will remain at a standstill and will not be able to meet the fire protection needs

of this fast growing area.

The two keys to this bond issue are the completion of substations in Dover and Aims and the purchase of much needed equipment. Both of these will give better fire protection in the district to the taxpayers.

The cost of the 20 year levy will be 28 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

If the fire department is to do a good job, first it must have the right equipment available. This levy will help meet the needs in purchasing some of the new equipment the district needs.

'New Face' Needed

Maybe its the Centennial year spirit or just good planning, but several beautification programs were started this week in Sandy.

The city hall, high school and the industrial park have all begun landscaping projects this week.

Also, the city and the state highway department will begin work this

Spring on improvements along Proctor Ave.

This is just a start, we hope, of many similar projects which are needed to help give the city a "new face."

This is the Centennial year and it is appropriate that work begin to make it "Dandy in Sandy".

Definitely Not the Way To Go

Every time we read more details of the McCall plan for school finance, we are more convinced it would be a disaster.

The broad outlines, of course, are known. It represents an effort to shift the burden of school financing off of the property tax and onto the income tax.

Personal income tax rates would go up 32 per cent. It would double the income tax on corporate business.

But down in the fine print, you read that salaries of executives owning 10 per cent or more of outstanding corporate stocks would not be allowed when computing business profits.

This means that the McCall plan would fall with fierce severity on small corporations, family-held corporations. Thus the charge that the plan would not, relatively speaking, do much to large cor-

porations. The little guy would get it in the neck.

The plan would permit school districts, without a vote of the people, to levy a tax of up to \$2 per thousand true cash value on all property for "program enrichment or equalization purposes."

We're totally suspicious of levies without a vote of the people.

Then, of course, there are the philosophical objections... transferring control of public education from the local to the state level, the almost total dependence on the income tax to virtual exclusion of other avenues, freezing of current educational inequities etc.

In short, the McCall plan has serious shortcomings. We hope the Senate does not rush it through with the same consummate haste displayed in the House.

Planning topic of Chamber meet

The Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce will hear about future plans for the Willamette Valley next Tuesday.

The luncheon meeting will feature representatives from the Willamette Valley Planning Commission and its report, "Project Fore Sight".

The meeting is scheduled for T.J's, but there is a possibility of location change because of the large crowd expected for the luncheon meeting.

Contact the Chamber office at 668-5515 for further information.

Free band concert set for tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. the bands from Sandy and McNary high schools will perform a free concert at the high school.

The McNary band from Salem has 68 members in the symphonic band, while Sandy's has 45 members.

The two schools will also have featured their stage bands at the concert.

This exchange concert will be the first of two. The second will be held at McNary high school on April 26.

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

The Oregon Symphony Pops present a "Gershwin Gala" March 20 at 8 p.m. in the college theater. Norman Leyden will conduct.

A number of popular show tunes dot the program including: "Strike Up the Band," "Funny Face," "Goldwyn Follies," "Lady Be Good," "Porgy and Bess," "A Damsel in Distress," and "An American in Paris."

Soprano Jeannie Rey Routt heads up a fine cast of guest soloists. Others are baritone Donald Drain and pianist Merle Lotz.

The program is co-sponsored by MHCC and the Greater Gresham Chamber of Com-

merce. Advance tickets are available at the MHCC campus store, Gresham Chamber office and McBains Drug, Gresham.

Students new to MHCC spring term may register March 19-20 in the admissions office. Registration for all students (day and night) must be completed by April 5.

Night students are encouraged to register by mail; however the admissions office will be open from 6-9 p.m. through April 5 for those wanting to register in person.

Mark Nichols, Western Regional Representative for the American Vocational

Association, toured Mt. Hood's vo-tech facilities recently. He was hosted by Dr. Jack Miller, MHCC's associate dean of vo-tech education.

Mt. Hood and the Small Business Administration will repeat two of last term's successful business workshops starting next month.

Beginning Business Workshop will meet Thursday evenings at 7:30 starting April 5. It will run three weeks.

Minding Your Own Business Legally will also meet on Thursdays starting April 5 and running through June 7. The sessions will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

IT'S COMING!



You can't judge a book by its cover, - or can you?

LETTERS ToThe EDITOR

To the Editor:

In the news recently has been our school personnel. I believe our circumstances warrant explanation.

I'm sure all of us are intensely interested in the procedures, problems, and solutions of our schools.

An appointment was made with school faculty to receive accurate information regarding Mr. Park and Mr. Buhler.

According to my understanding of the facts, our school interviewed individuals interested in tutoring. Every tutor would become part of our faculty, thereby adhering to the same requirements. Our requirements were supplied by a committee of faculty members, presented to our school board, voted upon and then became part of our requisite as a faculty member.

Mr. Park did not apply for the position of tutoring at the time other applicants applied. That is the reason Mr. Buhler was referred to him. Mr. Buhler advised Mr. Park of the necessary code of dress for all faculty. Mr. Park did not wish to become a faculty member.

Doesn't this controversy involve our criterion for employment with our school system, and one person who did not wish to adhere to our regulations. This is Mr. Park's prerogative.

Is our school criterion wrong? Why is it wrong? Isn't it possible Mr. Park is wrong? What gives him immunity? How can Mr. Buhler be blamed? He is merely quoting our standard of operations.

Our teachers, principals, and superintendents work diligently to present an educational program of quality. The devotion to their position seems to be consistent among the people entrusted to educate our children. The audacity of individuals jeopardizing our educational system because one individual who had the opportunity to join our successful panel, but preferred success as an individual instead of unity as a group.

I have observed some unforgivable actions by students subjecting our school personnel to embarrassment and complete intolerable situations. Yet our faculty has proven worthy of faith and confidence by handling the problem with the utmost intelligence and finesse.

After a standard of operation has been selected, proven satisfactory and feasible, accepted and approved by the majority, we can not blame any one individual for its success or failure.

I am grateful for the quality of our education personnel. It is unfortunate they can not please every one. Let's all support their efforts. Through unity lies success.

Sincerely,
M. Sundergelt

To the Editor:

A recent editorial printed in the Sandy Post, March 8, by Robert and Katherine Montgomery, mentioned that Communism uses murder and

terror as an end to accomplish the means to expansion. And that the United States' role in Viet Nam was to prevent such. Of course, they failed to mention the murder, terror and other atrocities committed by those in the service of the U.S.A., all in the name of freedom, in Viet Nam.

Now before you brand me a "Communist Sympathizer", please allow me the opportunity to complete what I have to say. The issue is not the ends... freedom, but the means... war. Killing and violent, hateful acts to other persons under any cover will always be contrary to that which is man's Higher Sense of Self and can never be justified. And the only way we can reach a world in which peace can reign over war is for every individual to seek to wipe hatred and vice from his or her own heart. Where then would there be room for war?

A bit too idealistic you say... besides what about the Communists who don't believe in God? Isn't it still true that God and good, real, living loving good, are more powerful than any forces of evil the world has to offer? Then let America learn to fight with Divine Love instead of Military might and we'll soon see the kind of freedom which we seek.

Le Noi Hayward
Rt. 2, Box 1113
Sandy, Oregon

To the Editor:

There is a bill HB2574 sponsored by Rep. Priestly (at the request of Donald Chambers) your readers might be interested in. This is it in toto!

A bill for an act relating to penal institutions: "Except for buildings, there shall be no enclosed areas in penal institutions. Enclosed areas include, but are not limited to, areas bounded by wires bars, or masonry.

"There shall be no armed towers in or around said institutions."

Section 4: Penal institutions shall have:

1. No locks on access doors or buildings
2. No exterior locks on cell doors
3. Interior locks on cell doors
4. Except for cells, no locked barriers between rooms in buildings. (Prisoners alone may lock their doors from inside)

Sounds like a good way to get out of paying taxes for Euthanasia and abortion! Prison vacation, anybody?

Sincerely,
Mrs. P.J. Bernard
Rt. 1, Box 498
Sandy

To the Editor:

After subscribing to the Sandy Post for seven years, this last week's issue rated tops with me.

The correlation of cartoon, editor's remarks, and the five and a half lined letter sent into the editor carried a heap of meaning which could not have been better expressed.

Of Bill, your cartoon was skilled ingenuity! May we have more of your good common

sense in art.

Joseph E. DeMarsh, you have a heap of us folks' supporting you, and your apology or explanation as to the religious mistake, in my estimation, was a leading in the affairs of men. God still reigns and rules in the affairs of men. I'm sure there was more good than harm done in this school incident.

Thanks for allowing me to be a subscriber to last week's issue of the Post.

Doris S. Johnson
Rt. 1, Box 1433
Sandy, Ore.

Sharon Fujimoto on Dean's List

In recognition of superior academic achievement in medical technology, Sharon Fujimoto, a student at the University of Oregon Medical School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mas Fujimoto, Rt. 3 Box 984, Boring, has been named to the Dean's List.

The Dean's List honors students in the medical technology program with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and above.

She is a 1969 graduate of Gresham High School and attended University of Oregon in Eugene.

Students launch balloons

Dexter-McCarty School eighth grade science students are alerting East County area persons to be on the lookout for small balloons with postcards attached to them.

A large number (approximately 250) balloons were released at the school Monday, March 12, as part of a study on weather.

The balloons have a stamped postcard attached and anyone finding a balloon is asked to fill out the postcard and provide certain information, such as where and when the balloon was found, and its condition.

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Criminals don't get hung no more, but that just seems to make 'em more determined to deserve it.—Foxtail Johnson in Kansas Farmer-Stockman.

WEATHER			
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March 8	60	34	.00
March 9	58	36	.02
March 10	58	45	.32
March 11	56	39	.04
March 12	55	37	tr.
March 13	48	40	.13
March 14	54	40	.06

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

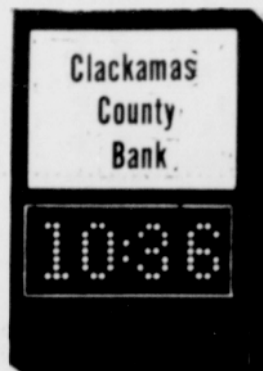
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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