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### Many Plans in Progress

If planning is any sign of growth, then the Sandy-Hoodland area and Clackamas County is really growing.

With the announcement Tuesday of the joint planning study to be made in the Mt. Hood area, this brings to five the total number of planning studies set for this area.

Already underway are the comprehensive plans for the city of Sandy, the Hoodland corridor and the whole of Clackamas County.

The county has also announced plans to do a study in the Boring area, hopefully starting sometime this summer.

We agree there is a need for good

### Home From Spain

The Sandy Post gang has just returned from its two week trip to Spain via Copenhagen, Denmark. The 12 who made the trip had a wonderful time and wished the trip could have been longer.

There are many interesting stories

### Businessmen Beware

Opinions on the McCall tax plan are a dime a dozen, but if you're a small business man, we can guarantee this: You're not going to like it.

You will, for instance, be liable for an extra tax on your profits. How much depends upon how much your business nets.

But the net will be figured before—repeat, before—salaries paid the owners are deducted. If you draw a salary from your business, and what small businessman doesn't, you cannot deduct your salary as an expense when figuring this special tax.

It makes no difference whether or not your business is incorporated; the same rules apply.

What the McCall plan does, is give

### Police hire new office; work with student

The Sandy police force has a new patrolman; and a PSU student is doing her intern work with the local force.

Monday night the city council approved the hiring of Phil Alorro, 27, as a patrolman. He is the third officer on the staff which includes chief Fred Punzel and patrolman Bob Bates.

Alorro was hired by the city to replace Don Predmore who resigned from the force last week to go into the construction business for himself in the Sandy area.

### Public forum set on county plan

Residents of Clackamas County will have an opportunity to hear the County Comprehensive Plan explained and evaluated at a public Forum.

The Forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of West Clackamas County, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, April 5 at Lake Oswego High School on Country Club Road.

The program includes three speakers and a resource panel to answer audience questions. The speakers will be J.E. Hall, who will explain the plan, and Martin Davis, who will follow with an evaluation of the plan. Mrs. Paul Gilberg will open the

### Proposal seeks O&C funds for schools

The Clackamas County Commissioners have taken into consideration a proposal for spending a portion of the Oregon and California Land grant funds for county schools.

The proposal presented to the board by three residents of the Colton School District calls for the funds to only be distributed to schools with O & C lands in its district.

The districts in the county with O & C lands are Colton, Redlands, Mulino,

planning to meet the rapid growth in the area, but the problem is all of these "plans" are still "in the making". Good planning is needed now and it needs to be enforced to insure good growth in the county.

The worst example of the delays in adopting planning is the county. The county is ready to begin public hearings on the proposed plan which was started as far back as 1969, but it still could take up to six months or a year before the plan could be adopted.

We hope the amount of time taken to get these plans into action means they are comprehensive plans insuring the best growth patterns for the community.

to be told and next week the Post will have a feature article about the trip and some of the "happenings".

This includes a wild 10 hour taxi ride through the Spanish country side in the middle of the night.

immense relief to those concerns which are heavy with property. A Crown-Zellerbach official admitted during a legislative hearing in Salem that his firm would get net tax relief of \$1 million from the McCall plan.

And where will that relief come from? Certainly to an unconscionable degree from the small business man.

A small business which is incorporated also gets socked with an increased corporate income tax. The inventory tax, of course, is abolished which provides some surcease but only to those businesses heavy in inventory.

In short, the McCall tax plan may not actually be a disaster for small business in Oregon...but you can hardly tell the difference.

Alorro has a BS degree in police science and has a long range goal of obtaining a degree in criminology.

Also working with the city police is Kay Gilkison. She is a fourth year student at PSU working on her degree in law enforcement.

Miss Gilkison's work consists of three days in the office doing mostly clerical work and two nights riding in the patrol car with the officer on duty.

Her work with the police is for college credit and she is not paid.

Forum with a brief discussion of the development of the County Plan.

"Interest in comprehensive planning is building throughout the state and especially in Clackamas County," says Mrs. W.E. Tassock, president of the League of Women Voters of West Clackamas County.

"This is a good time for county residents to hear the Plan explained," states Mrs. Peter Gonigam. "We hope the public will become more knowledgeable about comprehensive planning so they can give their opinions at the County hearings planned for mid-April," she says.

Clarkes and Shubel.

The commissioners took the request under advisement and have given the proposal to the county budget committee. The proposal stated a request that 25 per cent of the land grant monies received by the county be apportioned to the school districts containing O & C lands.

Last year Clackamas County received nearly \$2 million in O & C money from the federal government. The grant was the largest single amount of income generated in the county general budget.

### Plugging the leaks—



is tough on the little men.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We are a group of seventh-graders. We, as part of the student body, don't like the dress code. We believe that we have a right to have a say in the way in which we are to dress for school. We believe that there should not be such a harsh dress code. After all we are here to learn, not to dress. One of the things it says on the dress code is: Boys: hair-neatly groomed; trimmed above the shirt collar. No facial hair. They're (the school board) trying to tell us that if boys wear their hair long that this "dear establishment school" will turn into a "hippie farm". If boys want to wear long hair, that's their business. If they keep it neat and not all stringy, it really doesn't look all that bad. Also not many first through eighth graders have much facial hair, so that was a waste of time.

On the girls part of the dress code, it says, Girls: Ankle length pants suits or slacks ensembles will be accepted. Blue jeans, hot pants and tied-outfits are not acceptable school wear. If boys can wear old worn out blue jeans, it sure does seem funny that girls can't wear even nice new blue jeans. And besides, what's the difference between pink, purple, green, red and blue! As far as the hot pants, if girls look good in them, they should be okay to wear. Tied-ies and hot pants seem to give the school board the idea that they will disturb the studying students. Well as far as that, if we're studying as hard as we should be, we wouldn't be bothered by them. Besides if most of the students wore them, the excitement would die down in a few days.

We also feel that there should be another meeting called about the dress code, only put it at a time appropriate for students to attend.

Barry Blair  
Debbie Fox  
Cheryl Parker  
Heather Miller  
Debbie Valitski  
Vickie Bickford  
Rosalee Gilles  
Katie Krick  
Gwen Howell  
Carrie Thompson  
Marilee Fox  
Jackie Rohde  
Patie Waters  
Trudy Junkins  
David Kissner  
Barbara Boothby

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial of March 22 regarding recycling. It is unfortunate that more research wasn't done in preparation for this article. Recycling, reuse, and conservation are essential practices needed now in a society with an ever-climbing spiral of consumption and use of disposable packaging. Recycling involves the return of materials derived from finite raw resources for remanufacturing. We already have a considerable number of businesses involved in the collection of specific and non-specific waste. In many cases, these collectors will pay for scrap, waste, etc. Municipal refuse collection and disposal costs us \$3 billion per year, more than anything else except schools and roads. Certainly we can re-direct our practices to

include the recycling of waste material, perhaps at a lower total cost.

As for the costs of recycling, we find that it cuts the costs of processing raw materials and manufacturing them into usable products. Paper makes up 58 per cent of our total refuse. Much of it can be recycled and various businesses will pay up to 18 per cent for it. It takes the pulp of 17 trees to make a ton of newsprint, a 36 inch stack per tree. By recycling, we save these trees and much of the chemicals, paper and water used to process the raw pulp. During World War II almost 60 per cent of our paper was recycled. It saved money and resources then, why not now?

There is a ready market for metals, and recycled metals are a significant supplement (30-40 per cent) to raw materials. Furthermore, 16,000 Kilowatt-hours of electricity are required to convert raw materials into 1 ton of aluminum, while it takes only 187 KWH to convert recycled aluminum cans into 1 ton of aluminum.

Recycling used to play a large part in the beverage and milk industry. Returnable bottles used to make about 50 round trips. They now make 15 trips, yet one wonders why this figure couldn't be higher due to recent increases in technology. It is estimated that switching to all returnable bottles for beer and soft drinks would save \$1 1/2 billion per year or \$25 per family. Recycled glass is an asset in glass manufacture because it speeds up the process of melting the virgin silica.

These recycling projects are praiseworthy, but the most ecologically sound policy is one which minimizes the use of all materials especially those used for disposable packaging such as plastics which can't be recycled, are not biodegradable, and which can only be disposed of through incineration which then results in the dispersal of hydrochloric acid gas which destroys metals, erodes the surfaces of masonry and poses unknown health hazards to humans and animals.

Charles Huff  
Government Camp  
Reference materials:  
"The User's Guide to the Protection of the Environment," Swatek  
"Statistical Abstract of the United States," Depts. of Commerce & Labor

To the Editor:

If your readers wish to help block the efforts of Madeline Murray O'Hare, militant atheist, to censure and restrain the astronauts, specifically, from reading from the Bible from their space craft through her circulation of a petition to NASA, they may write a letter in support of the right of every human being to express his faith in God and the Bible publicly without fear of censure. She also demands that any further demonstrations of religion by public leaders be prohibited. What ever became of freedom of religion? Write to the following address and help secure the goal of 1,000,000 signed letters commending the astronauts for

standing up for their convictions.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration  
Manned Space Craft Center  
Astronaut Office  
Houston, Texas 77058

Also, a movement is currently on by CBS TV to show X-rated movies on the late show. They further state that if they receive no protests (or sufficient protest) they reserve the right to show the X-rated films anytime they choose in the future. If you disapprove, write now, any day.

William Paley, Chairman  
Columbia Broadcasting Company  
51 West 52nd Street  
New York, N.Y. 10010

Sincerely,  
Joyce Marcy

### Rodney Haven enlists in army

Rodney R. Haven, son of Mrs. Hope Haven, who resides at Rt 1 Box 1005, Sandy, enlisted in the US Army's Delayed Entry Program on March 28.

According to SSG Sackett, of the US Army Recruiting Service, 511 Main St., Oregon City, Rodney is guaranteed Ranger Training and the Army's New \$1500 cash bonus. Rodney's scheduled enlistment into active duty is June 21.

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## Damascus Square to open June 28

A target date of July 1 has been set for grand opening of the new Damascus Square Shopping Center.

Individual stores may open sooner but the formal opening

Supermarkets introduce some 3,000 new products to American consumers each year. Only 455 of the products on supermarket shelves today are the same items that were there 10 years ago.

### Camera lifted

A 35mm camera and several lenses were reported stolen from the Daniel W. Bell residence, 17637 NE Glisan, sometime between March 30 and 31, according to sheriff's reports. Value of the property was estimated at \$550.

tentatively has been scheduled for the June 28-30 weekend.

Tenants of the new shopping center met Tuesday evening at which time advertising plans and other details incident to the opening were discussed.

The tenant list includes: Damascus Thriftway Supermarket, Ben Franklin Variety, Jeri's Fashions for Her, Mr. D's Men's Wear, Oregon Nutrition Center, Madsen's Beauty Shop, One-Hour Martinizing, Contreras-Underwood Sporting Goods and Grillo Drugstore.

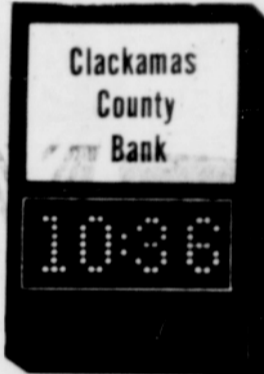
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### COW POKES

By Ace Reid



Golly, the temperature's droppin' so fast it's pullin' the thermometer off the wall!



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