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### School Budgets Need Support

It's school budget election time again in the Sandy area. Both Sandy High School and Sandy Grade School district will be seeking 1973-1974 budgets on Tuesday, June 26.

This is the second try for both districts. The high school lost its first budget election 566 No to 503 Yes, while the grade school budget was defeated 361 No to 285 Yes.

These first elections were held back on May 7 following the defeat of the McCall Tax Plan on May 1. We suspect confusion over the McCall Plan was one of the major reasons leading to the defeat of the two local

school budgets.

Both school districts are re-submitting to the voters budgets asking for the same amount as was defeated, although a small amount of funds have been transferred in both budgets to meet new expected costs.

Approval of these budgets are needed regardless of any future action the current legislature might do to help relieve the school property tax burden.

Our schools need money to continue to improve and provide our children with a good education.

Whether you support the budgets or not, remember to vote on Tuesday.

### Fire Budget Backed by New Harmony

There has been much controversy in recent months concerning internal friction in the Sandy Rural Fire District. The friction has resulted in the resigning of several longtime volunteers over conflicts with the fire board and the fire chief, Bob Rathke. Much of the blame for prolonging the situation can be given to the board which at first failed to back the chief or agree with the demands of those who resigned.

Now after several months and after the internal problems have boiled out into the community, the board has taken the stand to back the chief and the majority of the volunteer force, which has backed the chief all along.

The board's position was evident at the recent public hearing on the proposed 1973-1974 budget.

The board gave full support to the budget as developed first by Chief Rathke and then revised by the budget committee.

The budget is up slightly from the current year's budget (see story on page 1). It is a budget both Chief Rathke and the board believe will improve the fire protection in the district when combined with the new harmony and already approved bond issue.

The Sandy district is one of the largest in the state and also it has one of the fastest growing populations.

The proposed budget has been developed with this in mind and it will be up to the voters to decide on June 26 whether to support it or not.

Remember to vote on the budget at the Sandy fire hall. The poll will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### Lohman Wins This Round

The review of the Clackamas County Planning Department has taken another chapter this week: the battle between chairman Robert Lohman and a group of citizens. (See story page 1.)

Lohman has been a strong-handed chairman and continuously follows statements by committee members and those testifying with "that's good", "great" and "that's right". He also has the habit of always trying to rephrase the statements made by everyone.

The citizens Tuesday night protested this type of chairmanship and also the procedures the committee has been using in its review.

Lohman won this round by steering

a quick vote of confidence without calling for discussion from the other members of the committee. The five other committee members present all voted to support his chairmanship.

Following this, several members of the audience in protest walked out of the meeting stating their intentions of withdrawing their cases from the committee.

If this is true, then the review of the planning commission will be incomplete.

It is time for the county commissioners to take a good look at the charge they gave this review committee six months ago and to get it moving towards that goal or replace it.

## Employment edges up

Employment in Clackamas County continued to edge up in May. Insured unemployment experienced a substantial decline. Job opportunity improved in selected occupations. Building permit data for the county revealed a drop in single family applications, according to the staff of Oregon Employment Division.

Manufacturing employment exhibited an upward trend. Expanding industries, including lumbering, fabricated metals, electrical equipment, transportation equipment, textiles, and paper added some 75 workers. Small losses were recorded in the food, furniture, and other durables industries.

Building permit values for Clackamas County experienced a decline of nearly \$1 million in May to reach about \$9 million. The decline was centered in the single family category which was off \$2.6 million. Large multi-family projects amounting to \$1.8 million and commercial and industrial permits valued at \$2 million helped cushion the drop in May.

Agricultural employment in Clackamas County showed an upturn at the end of May as strawberry picking started in early fields. Some platoons were called out

Saturday, June 2, to help with the first picking. School platoons were generally available starting the first week of June as schools closed. Crop and market prospects are quite favorable. The peak of the harvest is expected around mid-June.

The insured jobless rolls experienced a rather sharp drop in May. There were only 938 claims for unemployment benefits for a week near the end of the month. The insured jobless rates for Clackamas County are shown below in comparison with surrounding areas.

Opportunity for work showed an upturn in some occupations as indicated by orders received in early June. The professional and technical field exhibited considerable activity with openings in drafting, management, and nursing. Demand for clerical workers appeared to slack off. Students and graduates are in the market for summer and permanent office jobs. Sales orders picked up recently, particularly for cashier-checkers, and retail sales clerks.

Orders rose sharply for groundskeeper and landscape laborer. The supply of cannery workers will readily meet the requirements of strawberry packers.

## The Review Committee



### Public vs. Chairman Lohman

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: Residents of Sandy Grade School District No. 46 are urged to go to the polls on Tuesday, June 26th. The district needs this budget to buy supplies and do maintenance that is necessary to start school in September. All budget moneys in excess of county and state appropriations must be voted locally.

The district over the years has taken pride in having a school that is concerned with the students citizenship training and the academic achievement. We need to support such a program for our local youth.

The proposed budget has been reviewed and approved by the elected school board and the five members of the budget committee.

You are urged to seriously review the budget issue and consider a favorable vote.

Vern Richards  
Rt. 2 Box 802  
Sandy

To the Editor: Gary Sandblast, dispatcher for Sandy Rural Fire District No. 72, resigned for the following reasons:

A) Incorrect issuance of burning permits.

B) Chief's lack of familiarity with the area after one year.

C) No compensation for ambulance dispatching which constitutes 50 per cent of all emergency calls, while ambulance personnel are paid.

D) Ambulance housing cost being borne by the Fire District.

E) Misrepresentation to the public of the policies and practices of the Fire District.

Art Foster, secretary-treasurer of the Volunteer Organization, also resigned for the above reasons.

Gary Sandblast  
Art Foster  
Sandy, Ore

To the Editor: I have become aware that Senator Fulbright recently guided through the Senate Bill SB1315. What puzzles me is it was done by voice vote and the enactment in short appears to be in the same category as our going to war without any formal declaration.

It does sanction the establishment of Chinese Communist outposts of subversion all over our country under the guise of "Liaison Missions."

I have written to the President and Senators Fulbright, Hatfield, and Packwood, asking that we cut the connection with Communist China.

Sincerely,  
G. L. Meligan  
Rt. 1, Box 157  
Boring

To the Editor: The Sandy Blue Marlins feel much like the people who win the academy awards. They have an endless list of people to thank, and hardly know where to begin.

The Centennial Swim-a-thon

which they held last week was a tremendous success, both financially and also in acquainting people with and involving them in the swimming program.

First thanks though, goes to Tom Taylor for giving us such great coverage and promotion in the Sandy Post. It really made people aware of what we were doing. Then thanks must go to the Centennial Committee for their support, and also for providing our "Swim-suit contest" judges.

Next in line are the civic groups—the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, the Kiwanis, the Fire Department and the Community School—who turned out to participate and make our final hour so much fun. But most of all, appreciation must be expressed for all the people in the community who sponsored the individual swimmers, and made their individual efforts worthwhile. Such total community support is truly gratifying.

We hope that community interest and involvement will continue in the fine program which is offered by the Sandy pool. It is the busiest place in town. Everyone should drop by to see the many swimming classes in session, watch the openswims or the Blue Marlins at practice, to get just a bit of an idea of how totally the swimming pool is being utilized. And for this, thanks must go to Jim Anstine, aquatics director for the school and Blue Marlin coach, who will be sorely missed by the youngsters, as he leaves this month to go to a teaching position in Thailand.

Jan Neuenfeldt  
Blue Marlin Parents Club

To the Editor: There is a pressing need for a central association of concerned citizens now that more and more people in Clackamas County are becoming involved and cognizant of actions by governmental bodies. We need a tighter coalition of these groups and individuals who have rallied only when a large enough issue required it. In the past, for instance:

We were too late to stop Charbonneau but did head off Ladd Hill which was as big of a development as Charbonneau in the same area of choice farm land near Wilsonville.

Combined groups effectively stopped the adoption of Mr. Hall's Comprehensive Plan that had almost no citizen participation.

Loosely knit groups helped Betty Coleman in her fight to expose Hall's negligence in the Weiches School case.

We gathered around Mrs. Doris Gately to substantiate her charges against Mr. Hall and brought about the Lohman Examining Committee.

We are beginning to institute civil suits, such as the Carus mobile court and the service station across from the

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## Police arrest two, report theft here

Terrence Powell, 26, Gresham was arrested for disorderly conduct on June 16 at approximately 11 p.m. at a local tavern in Sandy.

At 1:17 p.m. on June 16, Irvin J. Svorn, 52, Rt. 2 Sandy, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and lodged in Clackamas County jail.

Also on June 16 at 1:25 a.m., Harold P. Jackson, 51, Portland was arrested for driving under

the influence of intoxicating liquor.

At 11 p.m. on the same day, Rick Johnson, of Lake Oswego reported to Sandy police his convertible roof on his car had been cut and a wallet and stereo tapes from the car had been stolen. The total value was estimated at \$102.

The incident happened in the parking lot of Ron and Franks Market in Sandy.



George Morgan  
Local Representative

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# We Support Our Sandy Grade School

## We urge you to vote June 26th. The election is being held in the old gym, 207 Pleasant St. between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

LeRoy and Sally Russell  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berger

Tom and Jeanne Bennett  
Dan and Ann Amstad  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Basham

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson  
Walter and Louise Von Bergen

Charlie and Bev Unger  
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Dan and Ellen Ten Eyck  
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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neuenfeldt

Mr. and Mrs. Ave Brewster  
Gary and Charlene Opperman

Tom and Marilyn Kasch  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vaeretti

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brader  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barker  
Karl and Donna McDermid

Jack and Wanda Hashagen  
Lars Lundeen  
Jo Lundeen

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson  
George and JoAnn Rohweder

Lorraine Crane  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyl Zaugg  
Chuck and Linda Herrill

Carole and Burrell Jackson  
Al and Grace Morner

Carole and Sam McMains  
Mr. and Mrs. Don James  
Mr. Adolph G. Hertrich

Norm and Dorothy Shrum  
Fern and Ed Burke  
Ivan and Ruth Smith

Hope Brader

Dale and Jackie Hadley  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hedden

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradshaw  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Berger  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schneider

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills  
Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns  
Mrs. Maude Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Martin

Joan Berglund  
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Mr. and Mrs. David Workinger

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richards

Clara Kirby

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fenton  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatfield Jr.

Mrs. Bell Jadwin  
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Morris

Mr. and Mrs. John McCauley

# VOTE June 26 VOTE

Sponsors: Sandy PTA, Mrs. Ron Watts, Sec.