Sandy's drop box disposal site included in study

Solid waste and how to manage it were the subjects of a tour conducted Thursday morning at solid waste disposal sites in both Multnomah and Clackamas counties.

Led by Lloyd Anderson, Metropolitan Service District Chairman, the group included representatives of the MSD board, the MSD Technical Advisory Committee, MSD Citizens Advisory Committee and members of the media. The tour covered two sanitary landfills and a soon-to-be-open commercial recycling center.

Designed to illustrate some of the existing solid waste disposal systems in Multnomah and Clackamas Counties, the tour was part of an effort by the MSD board to involve the public in its solid waste management action program.

Beginning at the St. Johns Landfill in northeast Portland, the group viewed the 178-acre site operation which handles up to 1,000 tons of solid waste material a day.

At the nearby Resource Recovery Byproducts Inc., company principal John Knapp told the group that the recycling facility would specialize in salvaging corrugated boxes from select industrial waste generated from shopping centers and industrial drop boxes. The company is one of the first commercial recycling centers to be developed in the Northwest. The firm expects to be in operation within the next few weeks.

From the recycling firm, the group went to Rossman's Landfill in Oregon City. There it viewed the operations of the Tire Hawg, a machine which shreds both truck and auto tires, so that they can be landfilled.

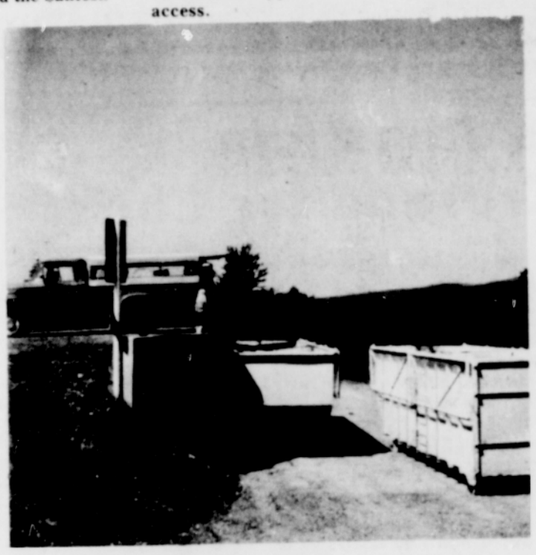
The Sandy drop box station located just east of town is one of the solid waste management areas under the MSD program.

The MSD program was formed to develop a solid waste management action program study for Clackamas, Columbia, Multnomah and Washington Counties, which includes all of the Metropolitan Service District and beyond, is currently under way, with the study to be completed by Jan. 1, 1974.

The MSD study was begun in March, 1973. The engineering investigations, planning and recommendations are being conducted by COR-MET, a joint-venture comprised of CH2M Hill, Portland, and Metcalf & Eddy, Palo Alto. Financial and legislative analyses are being handled by Bartle-Wells Associates of San Francisco.

A 25 minute slide show has just been completed which will be shown to civic groups in all four counties to inform the public about existing problems and available technology for solving them. Showings are being arranged through the Metropolitan Service District office, 6400 S.W. Canyon Ct., Portland, phone 297-3726.

THE FOUR counties in the Metropolian Service District Action Program area are served principally by three major disposal sites—St. Johns landfill in North Portland, Rossman's in Oregon City and the Santosh disposal site northeast of Scappoose. The other sites in the region are limited—either through private ownership and restricted use, acceptance only of demolition and construction type wastes, or difficulty of access.



A DROP box station, shown above, is maintained in Sandy as a collection point for solid wastes that will be hauled to Oregon City. Use of major transfer stations is one possible alternative of solid waste management that is receiving study by the Metropolitan Service District consultants.

Elte, Inc. wins contract

Elte, Inc., of Boring, has been awarded a $31,885 contract by the Portland District, Corps of Engineers, for repair of bank protection works on the Molalla River in Clackamas County.

Sandy high student enjoys exchange visit

This past summer three Sandy High School students took part in an exchange program with Japan. One of those students was Julie Jones. The following was written by her describing the visit to Japan.

Next week the Post will carry the story and experiences of Terri Schmidt who also made the trip.

Undoubtably, my five-week stay in Japan was one of the most educational and exciting experiences of my life.

Sandy High School was represented by students Jon Miller, Terri Schmidt, and myself. Our group leader was Mrs. Eleanor Hermanson. Also traveling with our group were Mrs. Hermanson's son, Eric, and Janine Naemura, a senior at Centennial High School.

We went to Japan through a pilot program called the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). This council hopes to continue these exchanges with Japan every year. In this program, our study was divided into two major parts: three weeks spent going to high school and living with a Japanese family, in order to experience the schooling and everday life of the Japanese people; and two weeks of touring Japan, seeing and learning more about Japanese history and culture, as we visited Buddhist temples, Shinto shrines, and museums.

During the three week home stay period, we each lived with a different family who had a son or daughter our own age. These students spoke very good English, but we did learn some basic Japanese to ease conversation difficulties. We went to school with our Japanese brother or sister, and were made very welcome at our school, Sosa High School. The students were very friendly, open, and interested, and we soon felt very much a part of the school.

The teachers were also very friendly, and every day we were asked to come to various classes and tell the students a little about ourselves and our life in the United States. The students were very interested in America, and many showed desire to visit the United States if and when they could.

We also attended music and culture classes, such as Japanese tea ceremony, flower arranging, and instruction on the Koto (Japanese harp).

After school we were invited to many of the school clubs. Jon Miller soon became a part of the school basketball team, and the rest of us tried to attend as many of the clubs as possible, such as photography, English conversation, music, calligraphy, biology, pen pal society, and various sports clubs like volleyball, baseball, tennis, archery, basketball, judo, table tennis, soccer, and Kendo (Japanese fencing).

During the home stay, we became very close to our Japanese families, and made many wonderful friends among our classmates and teachers. When we left our homestay for our two week tour, over 40 people saw us off at the train station.

We then joined the 45 other American students and teachers in our group, who had attended different schools throughout Japan. Along with four guides, we began our tour. During this time, we stayed in Youth Hostels, which are much like college dormitories. We would spend two or three days in each area, seeing various temples, castles, and shrines. Most of our traveling was done by train or bus.

Among the places we visited werethe NijoCastle, Ise Shrine, Matsumoto folklore museum, the Emperor's Palace, NHK television studio, the 1964 Olympic stadium, Tokyo tower, the "Golden Pavillion" temple, and the Honda motorcycle factory.

We were able to learn much about Japan and its people during our stay. Japan has problems with overcrowdedness and pollution, which they are working to solve. But we didn't only see the "outside" of Japan; we were able to live with the Japanese family, which really helped us to understand the people and their way of life. We were always treated with great kindness and thoughtfulness, and I feel this trip has enriched my life greatly. I am very happy that I was given such a wonderful opportunity. We are looking forward very much to next March, when students from Sosa will be attending Sandy High School under the same exchange program.

OBITUARIES

Louis Ochs

Louis F. Ochs, Rt. 2 Box 1081 Sandy, died at his home on August 20. He was 73 years of age.

Louis Frank Ochs was born on December 3, 1899 in the George district near Estacada. He was raised on his parents' farm at George where he attended school and grew to manhood. In 1932 he was united in marriage to Alice Irene Guber at Vancouver. They made their home at the Och's homestead near George where they farmed until moving to Portland in 1935. Mr. Ochs began working in the trucking industry in the Portland area where he drove for several firms until 1948 when he started his own business trucking and logging. In 1957 he semi retired and worked at a nursery until 1962, then began logging with his son until he retired in 1968.

Mrs. Ochs preceded him in death in 1971. In October of 1972, he moved with his son to live east of Sandy.

He is survived by his one son, Gerald Ochs of Sandy.

Private services were held. Sandy Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

William Hornecker

William Hornecker, a Gresham centurion died in Gresham on Aug. 17 at the age of 100 years.

Hornecker resided at 16237 S.E. Powell Blvd., a home he built himself after the turn of the century.

He was born in Ichstean, Germany, however, as a young boy of about 6-years-old, he moved with his family to the United States. The family landed in New York and soon moved to Illinois where they resided for about four years before moving to Kansas. At about the age of 22 he moved with his family again to the Gresham area.

His first job was in farming, an occupation he maintained throughout his life. His first farming job was for what was then known as the Cotton Farm just above Linneman Junction southwest of Gresham. Later he worked for the Stone Farm in Fairview where he met and married Cora Mae Hunt.

After their marriage he and his wife rented various farms which they worked for several years. In about 1908 Hornecker bought 30-acre farm on which he lived until his death.

While in this area he was active in many community activities and a member of various boards. He was a member of the Lynch School Board and the Powell Valley Water District.

His wife Cora preceded him in death in 1936. However, he is survived by children Charles of Portland, Albert of Rhododendron; and the Reverend Helen Capito of Ojai, Calif. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Emma Taylor of Hillsboro, five grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 22, at the Bateman Funeral Chapel in Gresham with interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Gresham.

Ellena Classen

Ellena Classen 59, formerly of Rt. 2, Sandy, passed away Aug. 13, in Bess Keyser Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

She is survived by a husband, William Classen, San Fransisco; two daughters Anna Dones, San Jose, Calif., Margaret Cordova, San Francisco; a son Joseph Classen, Portland; stepchildren Betty Schultz, Los Angeles; Diane Coto, Portland; Mel Classen, Boring, Bill Classen, Troutdale and Robert Classen, Portland.

Funeral services were held at Lazwell and Sons Funeral Home, San Francisco.

Interment was at Holy Cross cemetery, San Francisco, Thursday, Aug. 16.

Area youths capture many ribbons, awards

Sandy area youths have come home from the Clackamas County fair held last week with many awards.

The fair again this year was held in Canby and many of the area youths attending spent the week "camping out" at the fair grounds. Also, many of their parents and group leaders were joining in the camp out at the fair.

The following is a list of some of the area youths who won ribbons or awards at the 1973 Clackamas County fair.

Nancy Carmony, Sandy, and Kathleen Knapp, Sandy, both won blue ribbons in the Oregon Miss A garments class. Gayle Denney took home a red ribbon in this class.

Gretchen Lundeen, Sandy, won top place in the Oregon Miss B clothing division.

In other clothing awards: Debra Brook, Sandy, took a blue award in Jr. Miss A; Colleen Meier, Boring, blue award in Jr. Miss B; Paula Miller, Sandy, red award in Jr. Miss B; Rhonda Denney, Eagle Creek, and Gina Wilcox, Sandy, both won red awards in clothing.

Janna Shokey, Boring, won the right to represent the county at the state fair in a clothing division; Judy Stone, Boring, won a blue ribbon in clothing; Samina Simonis, Sandy, and Alison Spack, Boring, won red ribbons in clothing competition; Jody Egge, Boring, won a blue ribbon in second year 4-H clothing; Debbie Fox, Sandy, took home a red award in senior Enjoy Your Home Class.

Nels Lundeen of Sandy took two top honors in the Advanced Bachelor Clothing and Jackie Rohde, Sandy, took a red award in Intermediate Baking.

Kimberly Marsh, Boring, took home a blue award and is headed for the state fair in the Food II, Quick Bread class, as will Kris Schwab, Boring, in the Food III class. Miss Schwab also won a red award; Leslie Lusk, Sandy, won top honor in Foods IV (international food); Kathleen Knapp, Sandy and Jackie Rohde, Sandy, both got blue ribbons in the Foods IV and are headed for the state fair.

Terri Rader, Sandy won a red award in Foods IV.

Many area youths also won awards in the Textile Department competition at the county fair.

Winning awards were: Dress Knit, 2nd, Jeanine Johnson, Eagle Creek; Sweater Knit, 2nd, Leslie Denny, Estacada; Lunch cloth, embroidered, 1st, Maxine Asakawa, Sandy; Maxine also took 2nd in the Other than Classified; Ruby Norton, Estacada won 2nd in Wool embrodiery or crewel; Leslie Denny, Estacada, 2nd in Man's tailored jacket; 1st in Woman's sweater, 1st in Woman's cardigan sweater, 2nd in woman's coats, 2nd in child's sweater, 1st in girls's knitted dress and 1st woman's cardigan.

Mabel Wescott, Boring, won 1st in pictures or wall hangings; Leslie Denny, Estacada, won 2nd runner up in special awards in clothing; Coleen Meier, Boring, won a special award in junior sewing; Jack L. Smith, Eagle Creek, won 3rd in photography of animals, birds, insects and fish class; Debby Eyman, Boring, won 1st in hobby collections; and Cynthia Keiser, Boring, took 2nd in hobby collections.

Boring registration

Boring Grade School will be open Wednesday, Aug. 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for registration of students new to the area and for children entering first grade who have not previously registered.

Children entering first grade must be six years old by Nov. 15, 1973.

Parents are urged to register their children Aug. 29 rather than wait until the opening day of school.

School will open Sept. 4 with buses running the same routes as they did at the end of last year.

The cafeteria will not be serving until Sept. 5. Lunches will be 35 cents for students and 45 cents for adults.

Fumigation due

If you have been wondering how to rid the yard of a weed patch before planting the new lawn, the answer may be fumigation.

Soil has now warmed sufficiently to permit effective fumigation to be carried out by the average homeowner using materials carried by the local garden center.

Wilbur W. Burkhart, area extension agent, cited fumigation as a positive means of eradicating noxious weeds and weed seeds from the top six to eight inches of soil when no other plants are present and a weed free lawn and flower bed is desired. Late summer provides the necessary heat in the soil to make fumigation effective.

Materials consist of liquids designed to be diluted with water and applied to the soil surface with a garden sprinkling can.

A tiller follows the sprinkling can to work the liquid to the desired soil depth before the soil surface is sealed with a moderate irrigation.

When two weeks have elapsed, the surface crust is broken by raking or a very light tilling to permit any remaining traces of the gaseous chemical to escape. Seeding of the lawn may take place almost immediately to insure a weed and insect-free turf.

Burkhart indicated that establishment of a lawn by sodding is not a reliable way of eradicating undesirable weeds.

Hardy species may grow through the sod unless the preparations for sodding include soil fumigation carried out in the same manner as for starting the new lawn from seed.

Wallain in Te

Airman First Class Bu Wallain, son of Mr. and Bud E. Wallain of Estacada, has gradua Lackland AFB, Tex., fro U.S. Air Force po policeman course conduc the Air Training Comm

The airman, who was tr in security and law forcement, is being assig Upper Heyford RAF Sta England, for duty with a the U.S. Air Forces in Eu

Airman Wallain is a graduate of Estacada High School.

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