

Sandy Post

Great Way To The Mt. Hood Playground

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Sandy to host second seminar on tansy ragwort weed control

By THOMAS TAYLOR
News Editor

Tansy ragwort weed problem continues to grow in the Sandy area, as well as the rest of the state. Are there any "sure" solutions to control the weed or is any being done to find these answers?

Answers to these questions and more will be found by local residents at the annual Sandy Seminar on Tansy Ragwort. This workshop-dinner affair is set for Sept. 14.

Those involved in research, control and eradication of the weed, will appear at this seminar are: Governor Tom McCall, who has a special task force to study and control the tansy ragwort; Jack Travis, a farmer and employee of the Bonneville Power Administration, was appointed to this committee and is the person responsible for these seminars. This year has scheduled many seminars on the ragwort weed for the up-coming year. Included on the speakers are: George Moose, Oregon State Department of Agriculture; Vern Divers, Oregon State, superintendent of Agricultural Development; Dr. G. Burton, director of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station at OSU; Arnold Applegate, Oregon Crop Science, OSU; Dr. extension Farm Crops OSU; Robert E. Meyer Engineers, Inc. the firm hired to do the plan, gave a presentation to the Chamber.

The workshop will begin Friday, Sept. 14 at Sandy High School at 3:30 p.m. and will conclude around 9 p.m. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner will cost \$2.50 and the registration fee is \$1.00. The three major topics which will be discussed are: The Tansy Problem; Research Being Done; and Control and Eradication of Tansy Ragwort.

Also, reports will be given on legislation which has been passed; future legislation; and what is being done by both state and federal agencies and large timber companies to stop the growth of the weed.

As reported last week by this

newspaper, the controlling of the tansy ragwort is important to the safety of livestock in this area. This poisonous weed has been known to cause death to animals which have eaten the weed.

According to Clackamas County Extension Agent Clive Cook, once an animal has eaten the weed nothing can be done to save it at present. The animal will become addicted to the weed and will die. Some animals have lived more than a year after eating the weed, according to Cook.

The best way known to control the weed at present is to spray it. Now is the best time to do this, and again once the fall rains come, according to Cook.

It is up to everyone to police the growth

of the weed on their own property to keep the seeds from the weed from spreading.

The biggest problem currently, seems to be the neglect of most property owners to control the growth of the weed.

Those in Clackamas County interested in spraying need only contact the county commissioners office and the weed control office will make a sprayer available.

Also, the county weed control officer and the local county extension agents have the latest information available on the tansy weed.

The second Sandy Seminar on the tansy ragwort will supply more information to local residents. To register early, phone Travis at 668-5294.

Chamber previews city's plan

The Sandy Planning Commission is waiting for the final draft of the proposed city comprehensive plan. The final draft was expected Tuesday, but it was not finished with the printers.

Because of this, the planners cancelled a meeting set for Tuesday night and have not reset the meeting as of yet.

The Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce did get a sneak preview of the final draft at their meeting on Tuesday.

Ed Storms, consulting engineer with Robert E. Meyer Engineers, Inc. the firm hired to do the plan, gave a presentation to the Chamber.

Storms stated the plan covers approximately 30 sq. miles including the city of Sandy. The area involved is that which most likely will be serviced by the city's sewer district.

Several important factors which Storms

said influenced the development of the plan were: centering business development in the downtown core area; development of a downtown plan which includes parking, concern for foot traffic, and a design theme; maintaining open space in outlying areas and a green belt along Tickle Creek and the Sandy River bluff; and avoid strip development along Highway 26 with the possible re-routing of the highway to the south of the present city limits.

In discussion of the plan, several members of the Chamber expressed interest in starting a campaign to get the State Highway Commission to consider the re-routing of the highway.

Storms told the group it would take at least six to eight years to get the highway re-routed once and if the state agrees to do it.

The next step for the plan will be the presentation by Storms to the planning commission. When this meeting is set, the Post will inform our readers.

County looks at service district for Hoodland

Clackamas County is again looking at the possibility of forming a service district for sewers in the Wemme-Welches area.

This statement was made by Clackamas County commissioner Tom Telford during a question and answer portion of a television show on planning in the Mt. Hood area.

The show was Monday night for one hour. It dealt with the Interagency Planning Study of the Mt. Hood area. Members of the audience and the viewing public were able to ask questions of representatives of the agencies participating in the study.

and Hood River Counties, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, the Mid-Columbia Economic Development District, the Columbia Region Association of Governments and the State Department of Forest Service.

Telford also in answering questions indicated Clackamas County was also

County fees increase

The building permit fee schedule in Clackamas County has been increased.

The county commissioners approved the revised fee schedule last Wednesday after it was found another proposed fee schedule would not cover the cost of salaries for additional personnel to be added to the planning department.

Final fees approved by the board of commissioners include zone changes \$150; variances, \$50; temporary permits, \$20; and expansion of non-conforming uses, \$100.

Other final figures include development pattern changes, \$50; appeals, \$50, without zone changes and combination zone change and development pattern, \$175; transitional use \$50; interpretation of zoning ordinances, \$20; natural river, \$35; and planned unit developments up to five acres, \$150, and over five acres at \$300.

Subdivision fees approved were (submittal-preliminary) \$50, plus \$5 per lot; (cemetery subdivision) \$100; (time extensions) \$50; and (revisions requiring Planning Commission action) \$50.

Food Stamps switch

Clackamas County will drop the Abundant Food program and switch to the Food Stamp program.

A unanimous recommendation for the switch was voiced by those who attended the county commission hearing on the proposed switch last Wednesday. The commissioners voted to ask the U.S. Department of Agriculture to institute the food stamp program in the county "as soon as possible." This was done by a letter to be sent to the Dept. of Agriculture.



STUDENTS IN THE Sandy area will be taking that long walk up the paths to area schools on Tuesday. At Sandy Grade School, superintendent Tony Bryant.

school secretary Hyacinth Grassel and deputy clerk Mrs. Virginia Hames will welcome the students to the new school year. See inside Post for more about schools.

(Post Photo)

Area schools greet students on Tuesday

Christmas is only 119 days away from Tuesday.

This is the answer to the question many students will be asking as they begin school for the 1973-74 year. All area schools are set to open on Tuesday.

All schools are expecting increased enrollment figures from last year, according to school officials.

Districts are planning to run bus routes similar to last year's, with adjustments to be made as the need arises.

During the summer months, maintenance crews have been busy at all schools and Sandy Grade School district has had two new wings added.

The new wing at the Firwood building is ready for students with the opening of school, while the new wing to the upper grade building will not be ready.

The building has been scheduled for completion on Aug. 15, but now will not be completed until mid-October, according to Tony Bryant district superintendent.

Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Sandy High and Sandy Grade while classes begin at 9 a.m. at Welches and Cottrell grade schools. Students in the Boring Grade School district will start at 8:45 a.m.

Boring and Cottrell districts will not have a full day the first day. Students will be let out at 12 noon on Tuesday.

Cottrell will also double shift fourth and fifth grade students starting on Sept. 5.

See more school news in this week's Post.

Building permits up in county

Building permits were up in Clackamas County in July 1973, compared to July 1972, the University of Oregon Bureau of Business and Economic Research has reported.

In July 1973, the total was \$5,754,999 compared to \$4,760,948 in the same month last year.

Building permits from 147 identical reporting centers in Oregon totaled \$53,804,916 in July 1973. This was 20.7 per cent lower than in July 1972.

The state total in July 1973, included \$29,641,885 for 1,615 new dwelling units; \$14,188,492 for new nonresidential construction; and \$9,974,539 for additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures.

Municipal court gets okay from council

City council moved to return a municipal court to the city. The council met in an adjourned meeting and the appointment of Garret Romaine as municipal judge.

Romaine was present at the meeting and accepted the appointment on Sept. 1.

The municipal court will handle traffic and other city court actions, and traffic cases and criminal cases will continue to be handled by the County Court.

Romaine told the council he will handle the court schedule and, "I believe the best purpose is to impress the city police and officials are to make the city a better place to live."

There was not a municipal court in Sandy, according to city officials. The council action, new rules, and a fee schedule were approved.

City budgets revenue funds

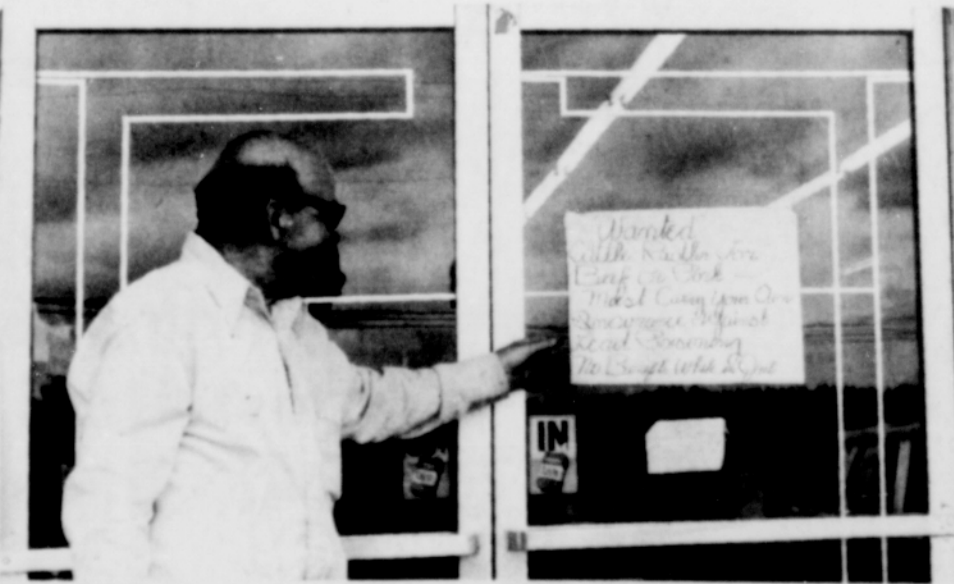
City of Sandy today filed its Actual Budget for federal revenue funds for the year 1973.

The budget shows three checks received by the city for \$47,124. Of this amount, \$12,629.28 and a utility pickup truck were included in last year's supplemental budget, and \$22,015.86 was

for sun screens in the city hall under the multi-purpose use, \$12,629.28 and a utility pickup truck were included in last year's supplemental budget, and \$22,015.86 was for sun screens in the city hall under the multi-purpose use, \$12,629.28 and a utility pickup truck were included in last year's supplemental budget, and \$22,015.86 was

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WITH ALL the fuss about the current beef shortage, one local store owner feels he might have the solution to getting fresh beef for his customers. Lloyd Holt, owner of Holt's Shopping Center on Orient Drive, has placed a sign on his door stating: "Wanted: Cattle rustler for beef or pork—"

must carry own insurance against lead poisoning. No benefits while in jail." Holt in discussing the meat situation stated, "You might as well laugh about a sign like this because there is nothing being done to solve the current meat shortage."

(Post Photo)