

Sandy Post

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SANDY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1973

Energy Crisis Hits Here

An interesting situation could come about this winter in the Hoodland area.

Most energy experts agree a good winter snow pack is needed to recover from record low snow level now in the Mt. Hood area.

The heavy snowfall and rainfall this winter is especially important to the future of energy supplies in the Pacific Northwest.

Yet on the other hand, a severe winter could mean troubles to many heating their homes in the Hoodland area.

As everyone is aware, the electric energy supply will be short this year and also there now is a shortage of oil for furnaces and stoves.

Ken Walker, Mobil Oil distributor in the Hoodland area, told the Post this week he ran out of oil the last week of August. He also is being rationed month by month on what amounts of fuel he delivered last year.

Walker said he believes his oil supplies will meet the needs this winter, but there could be problems if the winter is a severe one as is

needed.

Currently he is filling the orders of his usual customers ahead of time while he has the oil available, hoping to avoid a rush on the fuel this winter.

"I will service my current customers first, then any new ones," said Walker. "The situation is such, that I don't know how many new customers I will be able to take care of."

He has been told by his suppliers to solicit new accounts, yet when he ran out of oil in August he was not able to get additional fuel to meet demands in the area.

"I am optimistic about meeting the needs of my customers this winter," said Walker. This is based on the belief oil refineries are switching to supply more furnace and stove oil, now that the summer months are over and not as much car fuel is needed.

So as it now appears, a severe winter is needed to build up our energy supplies, but at the same time it will tax our current energy supplies to capacity and maybe even beyond. The energy crisis is for real.

Help Us

In recent weeks, we have had a lot of people getting news stories in late to the Post. Fortunately, we have been able to get most of these in the paper.

But in order for persons to be sure to have their articles in the paper each week, deadlines must be met.

For society (this includes the calendar) and sport news, articles must be in by 5 p.m. Monday.

General news articles have a deadline time of 12 noon on Tuesday

On Federal Spending

We received some literature this week from a group which calls itself "Citizens for Control of Federal Spending."

We really know nothing about the group but one line in its program really makes sense:

"Write because Representatives and Senators alike acknowledge that their mail is always full of letters demanding more Federal spending for pet programs. They seldom hear from the people who have to pay the bill. That's you. The Taxpayer."

How true.

Seldom if ever do our elected representatives really get the message that less money should be spent, not more. The halls are full of

each week.

By your helping meet these deadlines, we at the Post will be better able to get all the news to our readers each week.

Also, our Letters to the Editor require a name and address be submitted with each letter. Letters should not exceed over 300 words.

The Post is interested in hearing from our readers and the Letters to the Editor is the forum for our readers to express their views.

lobbyists for special interests; you just don't hear of a lobbyist to cut spending.

The group goes on to blame runaway inflation, tax increases and even the shrinking size of today's hamburger on "uncontrolled government spending." This may be a little strong because a lot of other things are involved.

But if federal spending were curbed, our taxes just might go down. The suggestion by the "Citizens for Control of Federal Spending" that each of us take time to sit down and write a letter to our Congressman demanding less spending makes sense. It surely can't do any harm.



TUESDAY WAS the first day of the 1973-74 school year for students in the Sandy-Hoodland area. Most school districts reported an increase in enrollment over

the opening day last year. This photo is a class in the new wing at Firwood in the Sandy Grade School district.

(Post Photo)



Fall sports off and running?

Schools provide residents with enrichment courses

The community school programs at Sandy, Welches and Cottrell are getting ready to begin their second year.

The community schools are run through Mt. Hood Community College (MHCC). Mrs. Evelyn Anderson is in charge of the Sandy-Welches program while Mrs. Frieda Tyler is the coordinator for the Cottrell school.

All area community school

programs will begin on Oct. 1. The programs to be offered this fall term will be mailed out to area residents this month.

Last year over 1,500 persons participated in area community school projects. This makes these the most popular of all the community school projects run by MHCC.

All courses in the community schools are non-credit enrichment courses. The credit

courses offered by MHCC in this area, will begin Sept. 24 at Sandy High School. These courses are termed "After 6" and area residents will receive this month a course listing also for these courses.

The community schools are viewed as one vehicle for attempting to achieve education for all community residents, according to Mrs. Anderson.

"Our courses are open to everyone and persons who have a special interest and want to share it, can instruct a community school course," said Mrs. Anderson.

This is also viewed as a means to make more use of school facilities available in the local area.

Mrs. Anderson runs the Sandy-Welches program from the trailer located at Sandy Grade School. For more information, contact her at the trailer or phone 668-5744. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Tyler can be reached at 663-3898 or 668-4544. Her programs are run through Cottrell Grade School.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Our special thanks to Mr. Don Bodley for having submitted the old Sandy Lumber Company pictures and to the Sandy Post for including them in the Aug. 9 Centennial supplement.

We are indeed pleased that the many descendants and few remaining members of this great "Family" (Mr. Bodley included) have had the opportunity to recognize and recall familiar faces and scenes. There had been many

inquiries regarding the omission of these pictures from the Centennial book, especially after the nostalgic story of the old Sandy Lumber Company written by Mrs. Louis Phelps; also the logging story of this area. We could give no answer for these having been eliminated.

Thanks again to Don and the Sandy Post for sharing these memories.

Jessie Mikkelsen
Dorothy Nelson Shrum

Commissioners back Gately

A chief critic of the Clackamas County Planning department will remain on the citizen advisory board to the planning commission.

Mrs. Doris Gately got a unanimous vote from the board of county commissioners last week enabling her to keep her position on the advisory board.

Mrs. Gately has been a critic of both the planning commission and county planning director James Hall. Several weeks ago the planning commission voted to seek her resignation from the advisory board.

Mrs. Gately is the person who brought to public attention last fall that errors were made in the codified version of the county's zoning ordinance.

Radios heisted

Two citizens band radios and two fire extinguishers were reported stolen from Flair Trailer Sales, 18005 S.E. Division, over the Labor Day weekend, according to sheriff's reports. Value was placed at \$450.

EDUCATION PURSUED

Today, some 15,000,000 people in America are enrolled part time in a formal adult-education activity, compared with 8,270,000 in 1967. That equates to 1 in every 13 people age 17 or above in 1967; 1 in every 8 people in 1973.

Smoke report proves false

The Sandy Rural Fire Department answered a smoke report on Bluff Rd. on Aug. 28.

The smoke was reported near the intersection with Dunn Rd., but upon investigation no fire was found.

The Portland Traffic Safety Commission hopes you stay hitched on your vacation this summer. Trailer hitches should be tightened and checked before starting out. And, are your tires really good enough for an extended, high-speed trip?

Damascus water rules may change

Damascus Water District is considering the new regulations pertaining to water service.

District directors will consider two changes at its meeting Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at Rt. 2, Box 540C Boring.

Under consideration is to require at least 25 foot frontage of all lots and properties seeking water service where the property abuts streets, alleys or rights-of-ways that are public dedicated roads and which have water mains within them.

Also to be considered is the proposed requirement that developers, builders and subdividers in the Damascus Water District bring the mainline pipe facing the subdivisions up to specifications at the time the subdivision lines are installed.

The district directors meet regularly on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the above address. They are

Dee Wescott, Clarence Bill McCammon, Barndersen and Bob Reader.

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