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Engineers Absence Noted

We agree with the dissatisfaction which several Sandy city council members expressed over the absence of city engineer Martin Boatwright.

His absence or that of a member of his firm, Boatwright Engineering, has been obvious at many council meetings in the past year.

The need for the city engineer to be in attendance is becoming greater each meeting as the council faces problems and questions which only an engineer can handle.

This is especially true of questions relating to the expansion of the city's water and sewer services.

Maybe the engineer would not have to attend all council meetings, but the regularly scheduled monthly council meeting should be a must. This meeting is held the first Monday of

each month at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

Boatwright Engineering has provided the city with good service in the past, but because the firm is located out of Salem there often has been a communications problem between the council and the engineering firm.

This has been helped with the addition of city administrator Carl Hatfield, but as Monday night's meeting proved, the council is stymied on many issues without the attendance of the engineer.

The council needs to work out a solution with Boatwright to this communications problem. It had better be done now, the role of the city engineer is increasing each day in city business.

Sandy Chamber Not Alone

The Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce is not the only Oregon chamber thinking of a design theme for its city.

The Dalles Chamber of Commerce announced this week it is considering changing the name of the city to Fort Dalles. Also, the city would adopt the theme of an old western town with all buildings being remodeled and

designed to meet this theme.

The Sandy chamber is serious in its thinking, but no definite plans have been made concerning a theme for the city.

It appears that after the first of the year, the chamber will go to the Sandy residents to gain support and selection will then be made concerning a design theme.

Tri-Met and Friends

Tri-Met (the Tri-County Metropolitan Transportation District of Oregon) is getting its share of the front page lately, and then some.

First off, County Commissioner Mel Gordon unloads a six-page, single spaced, letter on Tri-Met culminating with the suggestion that perhaps the Metropolitan Service District should take over Tri-Met.

Then, Tri-Met board member John Piacentini suggests that toll stations be installed on all cross-Willamette bridges in Portland (except Sellwood and St. Johns) with the loot thus collected given to Tri-Met.

Finally, Tri-Met board members clash about a response to Gordon.

Tri-Met, of course, was created by the legislature to bail out Portland's ailing Rose City Transit. It was empowered to levy several different types of taxes—without any prior voter approval—and picked a tax on employers with which to finance its operations.

We've always been critical of Tri-Met because of its taxing power; we simply don't buy tax programs imposed without vote of the people.

We've also criticized Tri-Met routings as oriented with but one thought—to get people into downtown Portland. A person who wants to go from south to north, for instance, can forget about Tri-Met; you just have to settle for east to west.

But we don't think Tri-Met is at all as unresponsive as Commissioner Gordon indicates. Our business doesn't lend itself to bus riding—it would be pretty hard to cover a fire or an auto accident by bus—but Tri-Met hasn't been all that bad on those few occasions we did try.

Would Tri-Met be any better off under a Metropolitan Service District approach as Gordon suggests? We doubt it. After all, MSD doesn't have much of a track record itself, being largely moribund since voter refusal to provide funds for its operation.

Finally, Gordon criticizes Tri-Met for trying to make a profit. . . i.e., to demand as little as possible in taxes. If only a few more governmental agencies tried to break even, we'd be happy. Otherwise, someday the well just might run dry.

Boring area slates meet on planning

A meeting is set for Nov. 13 to discuss planning in the Boring area at the Boring Fire Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is part of the planning being done on the proposed Boring-Sandy land use plan.

All residents of the Boring area are urged to attend this meeting and help begin the work on this plan.

WEATHER

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Oct. 31	60	44	.49
Nov. 1	53	28	.32
Nov. 2	50	32	.00
Nov. 3	47	33	.96
Nov. 4	46	36	.17
Nov. 5	38	35	.11
Nov. 6	41	35	.31

The Troutdale station readings are made by 5:30 p.m.



The Doe: "So we are ahead of them three to one?"
The Buck: "And that's mighty good for this late in the season."

Mt. Hood plans bond vote

Mt. Hood Community College plans a \$6.3 million bond issue to complete its campus.

Dr. Earl L. Klapstein, college president, said Tuesday he would make the proposal to the college board Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The vote is scheduled for Feb. 19 next year. The bond issue would provide funds to complete the remaining 25 percent of the campus within the next four years, Klapstein said. Mt. Hood's 1972-73 tax rate was \$2.03 per \$1,000 valuation

and its current rate is \$1.82. If the bond issue passes, the tax levy would be approximately \$1.91.

The rate would fulfill the promise by the college when it started that the tax rate would remain between \$1.50 to \$2.50 per \$1,000.

The funds would be used to construct additions to the allied health center at the north end of the campus. It would house an expanded medical, dental and nursing program, most of which are currently offered.

Presently these departments are operating largely from trailers and modules. Also to be constructed is a complex of vocational-technical buildings.

Mt. Hood now has slightly more than one-half of its 10,000 students enrolled in its 50 vocation programs.

Also planned is a college-community heated swim pool.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Once on the back street of a small California town, sat the Mission Santa Inez; indeed that was the name of the town! Peaceful and lovely!

Then some innovator without an original idea in his brain except coils of dollar signs and a planning commission, decided to put false fronts on all the buildings, turning it "Danish" and renamed it Solvang!

Now the Mission is forgotten on a side street while Bermuda-shorted young men escaping from their gray flannel suits, buy Apricot wine to satisfy their materialistic desire for anything strange, foreign, or novel! Solvang is as phoney as a Bavarian village named Sand!

When a nation goes bankrupt spiritually and economically, then as a last resort, it turns desperately to Tourism—as Europe has! No one knows where the "old" ends and the "new-old" begins!

World's Fairs are another way of jacking up the economy—usually ending in the "red"—they stirred people around the country to spend money!

While the politicians get richer and more corrupt, the small business people are urged to tourism! How about cutting off foreign aid that make rich political "contacts" with John Doe's taxes?

The heritage of Santa Inez was Spanish, not Danish! Why must Americans adopt a sub-culture to imitate when she is unique in herself? (Albeit she is a dying giant.)

What if the Warm Springs Indians had decided to reject their own culture and put in a western town complete with saloon girls? (Come to think of it, though, each and every Indian of the three tribes gets \$60 a month, the planning board all have about \$50,000 push-button homes, so maybe they have!)

Like TV I begin to wonder if there's an original idea left!

You could make every storefront a green dollar sign with a Statue of Liberty in a man-made lake and boat trips to it every hour! Idaho could make every store-front a spud, too—french fry, tater tot, etc., etc.

Most Americans have mixed heritage—we're hash browns and it has been good for America and we're proud of it!

My maternal grandma was brought as a child from Cambourne, Cornwall. Her father, Grandpa Pridieaux (a Norman got in there somewhere) was a tin

streamer, panning for ore in the rivers. When the ore petered out and the mines went underground and conditions became unbearable he came to America, land of Hope!

Today Cambourne manufactures pottery! Do read Daphne DuMaurier's "Vanishing Cornwall" if you wish to learn what tourism is doing to it!

My maternal grandfather's parents fled Germany during a Pogrom to Basle, Switzerland.

Obviously they didn't like Swiss Bavarian, for they moved to Hamilton, Ontario to a homestead (Uncle Gottlieb still lives in the original dirt-floor cabin); to an Amish Community in Pennsylvania. My Gramp ended up in Minnesota! All his brothers, and two sisters were named Amish-style from the Old Testament; Jacob, Meno, Manasseh, Solomon, Leah, Anna!

My paternal Grandmother came with refugee parents to the French Revolution (a Duke) and settled in Trois Rivières, Quebec. Grandmere could copy any garment and hat. When they moved to Lowell, Mass., then to Hurley, Wis., she sewed for the madams, no less, to keep her family alive! Hurley was a wild one!

My paternal grandfather was a French-Kanuck (Indian mix to you!)

HASH BROWNS!

My husband's grandparents were Polish from the old country. My mother-in-law for years had a wonderful Polish root that made a poultice that healed long standing varicose ulcers!

My daughter-in-law is English and part Navaho! Every American is keen!

Now what heritage would you adopt for Sandy? Migrant? Mexican? African? Disneyland Mountain? Pixieland? Horse-thieves?

Will the Pionaires become Swiss Yodelers?

What a bore! Good-by Sandy!

Sincerely,
Mrs. P. J. Bernard
Rt. 1, Box 498
Sandy, Ore.

P.S. I'm glad all the Swedes in Grand Rapids, Minn. left it resort county and lakes and resisted a Swedish Village! It was a "Hamlet on the Mississippi!"

P.S.S. Talk to some MHCC kids in the Creative Arts classes ages 29 on down, they'll tell you what they think of what's happening to Sandy!

Sen. Cook considers

State Sen. Vern Cook, D-Gresham, called a press conference in Portland Wednesday (today) and announced he would be a candidate for either U. S. Senator or for governor.

Cook calls this the "season of indecision" as numerous persons have been mentioned as candidates, but they hesitate to make commitments.

He intimated that what Bob Straub or Bob Duncan decide to do will affect his decision on which race to enter.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

At this time we would like to thank Mr. Gary Sandblast and his grade school students for their fine and much appreciated fireworks display. Without the assistance of Mr. Sandblast and his students, the 1973 Sam Barlow Homecoming would have been less memorable.

It is with pleasure that the students at Sam Barlow High compliment a fine member of the Sandy community. Thank you very much Gary Sandblast.
Sincerely Yours,
Sam Barlow Student Body

To the Editor:

We would like to give special thanks to many parents and teachers whose time and efforts made our Halloween fun night a success.

The candy used as prizes was donated by five generous businesses from the Sandy-Kelso area.

Our principal, Mr. Carpenter, both participated and gave us moral support.

The help given by policeman Dave Farmer, Dan MacDonald and Scout Troop 176 was very much appreciated.

Thank you,
Sandy Intermediate Grades

PTA

Nearly half of all adults responding to a recent national survey said they had been turned down for a job because of epilepsy. These findings, according to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, underscore the need for greater understanding by employers for the worker with epilepsy.