

Sandy Post

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Page 2 Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon 97055 No. 2 Thurs., Jan. 8, 1976

Rescue aided

Hoodland Rescue, the volunteer first aid and rescue group in the Hoodland area, will soon be able to provide even better service to the mountain area thanks to Alpine Ambulance of Sandy.

Gerald and Betty Long, operators of Alpine, have given the rescue group a used ambulance unit for conversion into a rescue rig similar to vehicles maintained by the area fire departments.

The converted vehicle, no longer used to transport patients, will serve

as a carrier for the equipment of the rescuers. Presently, rescue material must be transported to the scene of any call for assistance in individual members' automobiles; a time consuming process at best.

With the cooperation of the Longs and Hoodland Rescue, Hoodland residents will receive that much better service from its emergency medical care volunteers and the ambulance service has found a good use for a piece of surplus equipment.

The Mt. Hood Budget Election

Over the past couple of weeks, we've felt a rising swell of interest in the Mt. Hood Community College election next Tuesday.

Whether this augurs good or bad for the levy, we can't guess. But there seems to be more interest in this particular election than in any for a long time.

That's well and good. By any yardstick, it's the most crucial election the College yet has faced.

Basically, the College is asking for a levy of \$2.3 million per year for each of the next five years. That's a total of \$11.5 million over the period, to be spread equally over the five years.

College officials say the cost would fluctuate from year to year. The College's current tax rate is \$2.23 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. If the levy is approved, MHCC residents will pay \$2.83 per \$1,000 for the first year. That's 60 cents more per \$1,000 or \$18 if you have a \$30,000 home.

But by the fifth year, the rate will have dropped to \$1.97 or 26 cents less than at present. All these are estimates, of course.

Most of the money will go for operations, a smaller amount to equipment.

The Multnomah County Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission was critical of the levy at a public hearing last month. It said the justification for the levy amounts was "inadequate and too general"

and that not enough had been done to acquaint the public with the levy.

The College replied that it has done everything it can to explain the levy, including widespread newspaper publicity, mailings to every home in the district, etc.

Technically, the College is asking for a five-year serial levy. Such levies normally are used for capital expense (new construction) and not for operating expenses. However, the College feels that a five-year levy of this nature is preferable to an operating levy each and every year. Money saved on elections alone would be substantial.

In fact, the College may be plowing entirely new ground in using a serial levy for operations. Some feel a long-term levy of this nature is the way to go in the future, that it is vastly preferable to repeated one-year levies.

On the other hand, five years is a long time to guess on the economy, continuing inflation, etc. The MHCC board did consider a three-year levy, rather than five, but decided the latter was more practical.

As we say, interest in the election seems to be growing. Burgeoning enrollment, inflation, all sorts of added expenses have put the College in a fiscal squeeze. The course of Mt. Hood Community College for a long, long time to come will be determined next Tuesday.

Catching Them While They're Young

If you think TV commercials interrupt football games too often, you should be watching children's programs.

A recent study indicates that programs aimed at the under-12 audience are interrupted for commercials an average of once every 2.9 minutes. Thus, your children are being pitched seven or eight times during every half-hour show. During pre-Christmas days, the percentage is even higher.

The figures were compiled by a group called Action for Children's Television, based in Newton, Mass.

Another of their findings was that commercial time was heavier on Saturday and Sunday than on other days... when children obviously are in school.

Since 1971, the amount of commercial time on children's programs has decreased somewhat but the number of commercials is about the same.

The same study indicates that six of 10 children's shows had some form of violence and three of the 10 were "saturated" with violent acts.

Television, it seems still needs a little policing.

The Bruins and the Buckeyes

UCLA's victory over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl made a lot of people happy but none more so than those who still believe in the virtue of hard work.

The UCLA coach, Dick Vermeil, quite literally worked the pants off his gridders. It's reported that a few days before the game, a committee of players went to Vermeil and complained that he was working them too hard. His reply went something like this:

"Too hard for the junior prom or too

hard for the Rose Bowl?"

The players got the message. They went back to work.

UCLA had talent, but certainly not the talent to match Ohio State. What they did have was determination, a tough defense, an excellent quarterback, hard work and an intangible called "desire."

All these paid off with one of the more memorable upsets in Rose Bowl history. Anyone who aspires to do better in anything can read a lesson here.

Rabbit talk set

The Clackamas County Rabbit Breeders will meet Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Riverside Clubhouse, Canby. Earl Evans, feed consultant, will discuss rabbit rations. Rabbit chili,

prepared by secretary-treasurer Mrs. Frank Axford, will be served after the meeting.

Anyone engaged or interested in the breeding of

rabbits for food, show or pets is cordially invited to attend. For further information, call George Herzberg, 2010 SE 170th Ave., at 761-6855.



Litter Patrol's goal to keep kids on street

The fact that Oregon has received widespread recognition and praise for the litter-free cleanliness of its state highways system did not come about by accident. Positive results take positive action—sound thinking, hard work and implementation of a workable plan.

And, as usual when it comes to environmental matters, that's what Oregon had—a workable plan for keeping the highways clean and free of debris.

It's called the Oregon Youth Litter Patrol—an innovative program designed to keep the kids on the street, not off them.

The Oregon Youth Litter Patrol was created four years ago in order to provide jobs for young people during the summer months, and to aid the Department of Transportation in keeping the state highway system free of trash and refuse.

The program, which is funded by Oregon's Department of Transportation through the sale of customized license plates (\$163,535 last year) has proven so successful that the kids of the Oregon Youth Litter Patrol have been selected for a Salute from Keep Oregon Livable—that program of awards, instituted by Gov. Bob Straub to honor and publicly

Litter is gathered in heavy-duty 20-30 gallon capacity plastic bags, similar to garbage bags. It is then sacked and left

at roadside to be picked up later in the day by a truck from the State Highway Division.

A five-person Litter Patrol will pick up one to two truckloads of litter per day, with the kids leapingfrogging ahead of each other throughout the day.

As you might expect, highway litter comes in all shapes and sizes. The kids have found everything from old cars to safety pins and baby diapers, but the usual items are paper products, containers of all kinds, bottles, cans, disposable plastics, magazines and a wide assortment of spillage from trucks and vans.

Once they found a washing machine, another time a perfectly good pair of false teeth, and on several occasions they have retrieved important personal papers, including uncashed bank checks, which have been returned to their owners.

To be eligible for the Youth Litter Patrol, the young people must have a valid drivers license and approved driving record. It is open to both boys and girls and, in fact, a full one-third of the Youth Litter Patrol consists of females.

The pay scale has grown from \$1.74 in 1971 to the present \$2.51 per hour.

Keep Oregon Livable Salutes the Oregon Youth Litter Patrol as another example of Oregonians taking the initiative

and helping themselves to attain the ideal of a more livable state.

recognize those individuals who have made a significant contribution to the livability of Oregon.

Since its beginning in 1971, the Youth Litter Patrol has grown to an average of 200 young people between the ages of 16 and 20 who patrol Oregon highways in search of litter and debris.

They work primarily during the summer months—when the Oregon tourist season is at its peak—and also during holiday breaks from school.

A small, skeleton force, primarily active in the Portland, Salem and Eugene areas, is maintained throughout the year.

A total of 16 separate groups comprise the Youth Litter Patrol throughout the state, each under the guidance and supervision of a highway maintenance engineer stationed in the area.

After the first few days of training, in which safety aspects of the job are stressed, a foreman is chosen from each group, and the kids are on their own.

They work a full five-day week, eight hours per day, in mixed groups (both boys and girls) of either four or five, and cover approximately 15 miles of highway per day.

Refund checks unclaimed by people

Unclaimed federal income tax refund and rebate checks, ranging from \$2.00 to \$2,500 are waiting for their proper owners to claim them according to Ralph B. Short, Portland Internal Revenue Service district director.

Short explained that the Portland District Office has received names of 1,800 persons including two from Sandy who filed federal income tax returns from Oregon in previous years and had refunds or rebates due as of Dec. 1. These checks, he said, were originally mailed to the home address listed on the

average unclaimed refund amounts to \$1.40.

Oregon residents who are listed should either contact their local IRS office or call the toll-free number 1 (800) 452-1980 to receive instructions on how to apply for their checks.

Information needed for this includes: Name and address as shown on the tax return, present name and address, tax year for which refund is believed due, social security number, amount of refund claimed, and any other pertinent information needed to verify the claim.

"There is a good possibility that some of these people have moved out of the state," Short said, "but were returned to the IRS Service Center in Ogden by the Post Office."

"By publishing these names," Short said, "We hope to encourage these people to contact IRS so that we can forward their refund or rebate checks to them."

The director said that almost all of these checks are for the tax year ending in 1974. In addition, he said, the list also includes a few refunds for years prior to 1974. The

Resuscitation class offered

A four-hour, two session cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class will be held at Gresham Community Hospital Thursday, Jan. 8 and 15.

They will be conducted by the hospital's in-service department.

Included will be instruction

on resusci-Annie—the equipment used to demonstrate CPR on adults—and on resusci-Baby—used to demonstrate the correct way to perform CPR on children.

Individuals completing the four-hour class will receive a green card certificate, in-

dicating knowledge of CPR classes.

The class is open to the public.

Further information and registration materials can be obtained by contacting the hospital, 667-1122, extension 280 or 273.

Job search workshop planned

For men and women looking for a job, or seeking another job, a Job Search Workshop will be offered at Marylhurst Education Center, Monday through Thursday, Jan. 12-15. Taught by Charles Bates, work experience coordinator for the occupational skills

center of the North Clackamas School District, Milwaukie, for four sessions from 7-9:30 p.m. will help participants apply for jobs plus offer a complete survey of job possibilities.

The instructor's research into fringe benefits will help those attending be prepared to

ask the right questions of companies or agencies to which they apply.

Information on this class, and other classes offered at the Marylhurst Education Center, may be obtained by phoning 636-8141. Pre-registration is under way now.

Keeping Posted

THURSDAY, JAN. 8
The Clackamas County Library Board will hold its regular meeting at 4 p.m. in the Health Auditorium, 1425 Kaen Road, Oregon City.

MONDAY, JAN. 12
The Cottrell School board will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. to work on the 1976-77 budget.

At 8 p.m. the Welches School board will hold its regular January meeting. Part of the meeting will include a budget presentation by the Clackamas County Intermediate Education District.

The Sandy Union High School Board meets at 8 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the Hoodland Rescue group will meet at the ZigZag fire hall.

At 10 a.m. the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners meets to discuss a decision on the request for construction of a shopping center at US Highway 26 and Highway 211 and to consider the proposed rural residential farm forest 5-acre zone regulation.

Clackamas Community College's budget committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Building, room 117 for continuing study of the proposed 1976-77 college budget.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14
The Mt. Hood Lions club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wemme Lions Hall.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15
The Cottrell School Board will meet in regular session tonight at 8 in room 3 of the east building.

The weekly businessmen's coffee hour begins a new year at 9:30 a.m. in the Oregon Trail office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rescue rig

To the Editor:
Your Dec. 18 front page picture showing Alpine Ambulance donating a used ambulance to Hoodland Rescue seems to have confused a few people as to the future intentions of both organizations.

For several months Hoodland Rescue has needed a vehicle to carry our rescue, extraction and medical equipment. Gerald and Betty Long understood that need and gave that ambulance to us to convert to a rescue rig.

Hoodland Rescue has no intention or desire to enter the ambulance business and our rig will not at any time be used to transport victims from an accident scene to a hospital.

Henry M. Emery
Chairman
Hoodland Rescue, Inc.

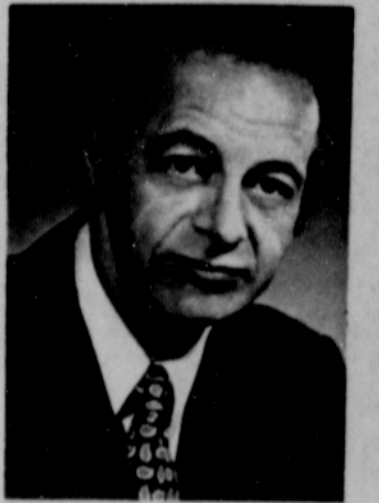
Vets wanted

To the Editor:
I am seeking men and officers who served aboard the mighty aircraft carrier, the USS Ticonderoga.

Every man who ever served on this fine ship is entitled to join our group. We will be having our next Annual Reunion this coming May at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

If interested, and for more details, write me, giving me your name, rank, the Division or Air Group, and year(s) on board.

James H. Morgan
Big "T" Veterans Assoc.
Waterside Lane
South Berwick,
Maine 03908



Jacob Tanzer

Tanzer declares candidacy

Jacob Tanzer, 40, Portland, has announced his candidacy for the Oregon Court of Appeals, Position 2.

"I intend to run on my record as a judge, lawyer and public servant," he said.

Tanzer was appointed a judge of the Court of Appeals in 1973 by Gov. Tom McCall, but was narrowly defeated for election in 1974 by Jason Lee. In the general election, Tanzer received over 96,000 write-in votes, the largest number ever cast in an Oregon election.

Before joining the Court of Appeals Tanzer served in several Oregon government posts: first director of the Department of Human Resources, first chairman of the Law Enforcement Council, and first solicitor general of the Department of Justice. In 1973, the Oregon United Appeal named Tanzer Oregon's Outstanding Public Servant.

Tanzer is presently director of Multnomah County's Department of Justice Services.

The Tanzer Committee, a state-wide organization of lawyers and non-lawyers is chaired by Clifford N. Carlsen, Jr., and co-chaired by Jean Babson. Leslie Roberts is treasurer.

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