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Page 2 Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon 97055 Thurs., Jan. 13, 1977

Sheriff Promises Change

We like the changes we're seeing in the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department.

Recently elected Sheriff John Renfro has promised increased coverage by deputies for the East Clackamas County region as well as for the rest of the county. Public sentiment appears to be strongly in favor of a move in that direction.

Renfro also plans to enlarge the county's burglary prevention team and give special attention to juvenile crime in the county. He has even planned several cosmetic changes for the department, including changes in

uniform style and color and the color of the patrol cars. We support his plans and desire to stress new policies within the department with cosmetic as well as organizational changes.

We are also pleased with Renfro's desire to work closely with the press. More public information is being made available through the department and we believe this change of policy will better allow our readers to understand what is happening in their county law enforcement agency.

We are optimistic about Renfro's leadership ability and enthusiasm and believe he is off to a promising start in his new position. (SAL)

A Case of Pollitis?

Mt. Hood Community College may commission a poll to determine financial attitudes toward the college.

This comes on the heels of four straight budget defeats which have left the college understandably concerned about "What's wrong?"

However, we wonder if another poll is the answer? The very well-respected research firm of Bardsley and Haslacher conducted an attitude poll for the college a little over a year

A Matter of Priorities

In the same breath that he "hopes" college tuitions won't go any higher, Higher Education Chancellor Roy Lieuallen says he will seek \$1 million in general fund money from the legislature for athletics.

We admire Dr. Lieuallen but we think in this instance he has his priorities badly askew.

We simply cannot support funding big-time sports at Oregon, Oregon State and Portland State at the expense of other students. That's what it amounts to.

If the legislature can afford to give the jocks \$1 million, it ought to be able to subsidize plain, every-day students as well.

The general fund appropriation for sports is sugar-coated with the promise it will be used only for so-called minor sports which otherwise

ago (September, 1975).

That poll found that "finances" were the most pressing problem facing the college. It also found that "tax-related levies" which "we can ill afford" were the chief complaint.

Thus we think it's already pretty clear—with or without another poll—that the voters feel the College is spending too much money. Perhaps a decision not to commission another poll is a good place to start.

would suffer. But the money, in actuality, would go straight to big-time football and big-time basketball which thus would be relieved of their long-standing fiscal responsibility for smaller sports.

We don't think students will take kindly to any tuition increases when such a subsidy is being given to more-fortunate athletes. The program calls for \$300,000 each to Oregon, Oregon State and Portland State with the remaining \$100,000 to be divided among smaller schools.

If the legislature does have \$1 million available for higher education, we'd suggest using it (a) to keep tuitions down (b) for faculty salaries and (c) for research, facilities etc. We would rank big-time sports about (zz).

The People's Right To Know

Like most newspapers, The Post regularly publishes legal notices.

These notices, publication of which is required by law, cover everything from probate notices to budget notices to notices of election.

Value of their publication has been questioned by some legislators so an 18-month study recently was undertaken to find out just how many people actually were reading these notices.

The study found that nearly 13 per cent of adults in Oregon had read a legal notice in a given week. Of those who had read a newspaper, more than one-third had read a legal notice.

Roughly 87 per cent of those who read legal notices and 71 per cent of non-readers think they should be continued.

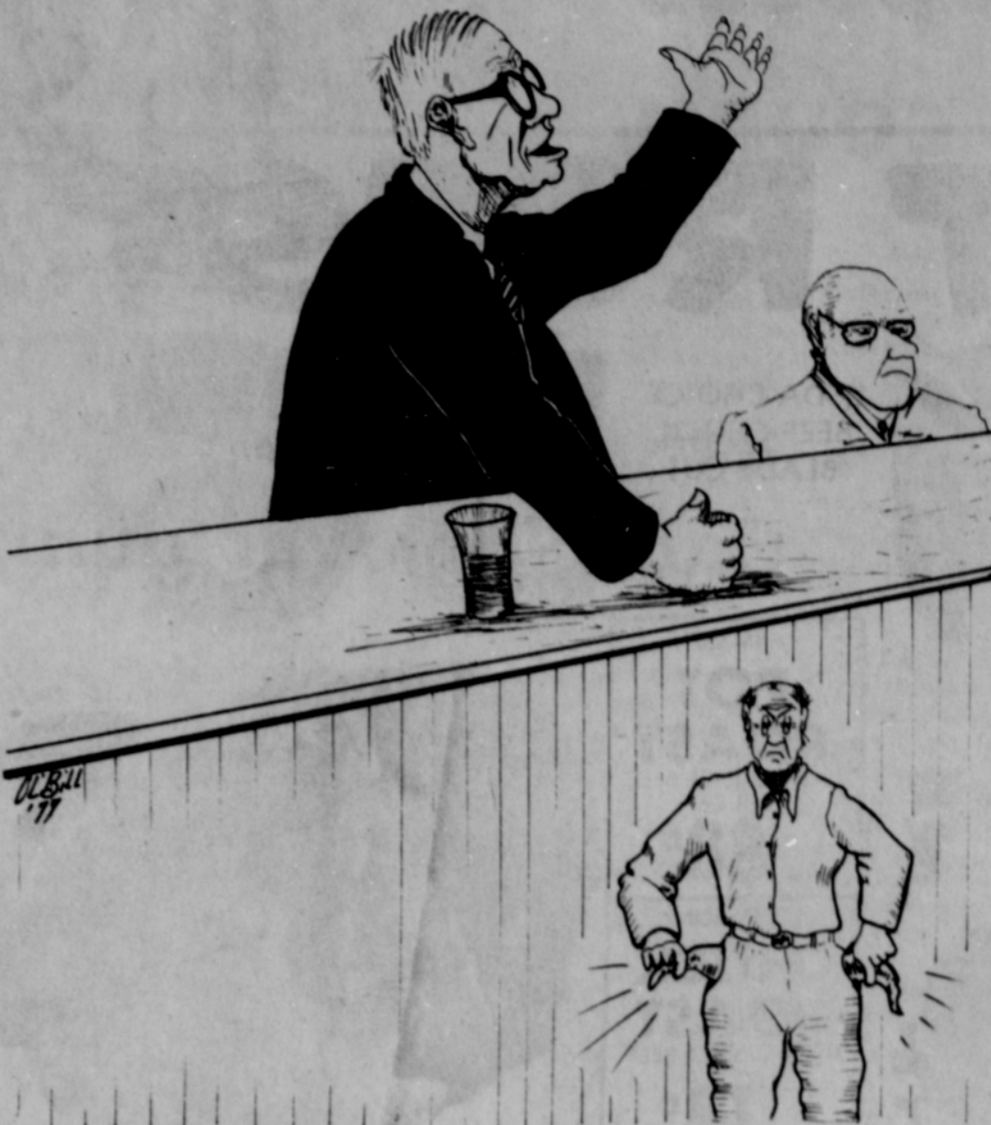
The survey was conducted under the aegis of the Oregon Newspaper

Publishers Assn. but the steering committee included members of the ONPA, legislators and representatives of the Oregon Assn. of School Boards, Assn. of Oregon Counties, League of Oregon Cities, Oregon Tax Research, and Oregon Dept. of Revenue.

Predictably, the survey showed that people who are interested in local government most often read the notices. Legals, as they're called in the trade, let people know what is going on, how their money is being spent, etc.

Notices also go out over radio and television as well as being printed in newspapers. Oregon counties spent roughly one-tenth of one per cent of their operating budgets printing legals last year. Rates are set by the state legislature and without exception are a lower figure than normal advertising rates.

OPENING THE 1977 STATE LEGISLATIVE SESSION Keeping Posted



Governor Straub: "-and we have lived within our means!"

Taxpayer: "But NOT within MINE!"

letters to the editor

Spaghetti feed

To the Editor:
 The San-Cada CBers spaghetti feed was a real success and a good time was enjoyed by young and old alike.
 At this time the club wishes to express their sincere appreciation to all for their cooperation and help in making this endeavor a real success. We would like to thank the

Sandy Post for all your help and publicity.

A very special note of thanks is to be extended to Joe and Marilyn Parsons, owners of the Quick-stop cafe in Damascus, for their help and time donated to prepare this meal.

We also want to thank the Sandy-Estacada merchants and the Sandy Union High School for their special part. Without their help this would

not have been possible.

Thank you also to the Estacada Senior Citizens Jolly Band whose time was donated to the club for a relaxing prelude while all our CB buddies and honored guests from Oral Hull Park enjoyed their meal.

Our next break will be on Feb. 14 at the Shingle Mill in Estacada, beginning at 2 p.m. The public is invited.
 The San-Cada CBers

Citizen involvement topic

The Sandy City Council will discuss the city planning commission recommendations regarding citizen involvement committees and area improvement committees at their 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting.

Sandy City Manager Paul Helton said this will be the beginning of implementing the Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) rules requiring citizen participation.

Helton said response from Sandy residents has not been good so far and

more volunteers are needed.

LCDC requirements call for a local citizen advisory committee to recommend to elected officials, planning commission and planning staff a program for assuring "continuous opportunity for people in the community to exchange ideas and information with government relating to land use planning."

The Sandy City Council will also hold a public hearing on whether conditional uses such as medical-dental facilities should be allowed in residential areas (R-1 and R-2 zoning).

Clackamas county studies hearings officer proposal

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners will discuss the formation of a possible hearings officer board during their Monday, Jan. 17 meeting.

Under the proposed plan, three members of the Clackamas County Planning Commission would form a board to conduct hearings on change requests. Testimony would be transcribed by the board and transcripts forwarded to members of the commission in case of appeal.

County Commissioner Robert Schumacher said the goal of the proposed changes is to erase the burden on the present planning commission as well as assist landowners wanting zone changes.

Schumacher said some people who come before the planning commission have to wait until 2 a.m. for the commission to get to their agenda item and that decisions made at that time of the morning are not always fair due to fatigue.

Under the proposed plan, three members of the nine member planning commission would be set up to conduct zone change request hearings. The other six commissioners would rotate to do other work.

Schumacher said the board of commissioners want suggestions on how the county can better provide orderly planning decisions.

The public hearing on the proposal will come under the regular business on Monday.

Classes start

Classes at the Sandy, Cottrell and Welches Community Schools are slated to begin on Monday, Jan. 17.

More information about the class offerings may be obtained by calling the Sandy Community School at 668-5744; Cottrell at 668-5521; and Welches at 622-3397.

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Dover Extension Group to meet

THURSDAY, JAN. 13
 Oregon Trail Coffee Hour begins at 9:30 a.m.

Representatives from the Tri-County Commission will address the Firwood's Neighbors, Inc. tonight at a 7:30 p.m. meeting set at Firwood School.

Rape and self-defense will be the topics of the Dover Extension Group meeting slated today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. More information may be obtained by contacting Winne Allison at 668-5787 or Nancy Fenton at 668-5468. Babysitting will be provided.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15
 The Sandy-Hoodland Jaycees will gather Christmas trees from Sandy area curbs at no cost starting at 8 a.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 17
 The Sandy City Council will

convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Sandy City Hall Council Chambers.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18
 The annual Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Bowman's Mt. Hood Resort in Wemme.

Welches School Board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Negotiations and budgetary matters will be discussed. An executive session will be held.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19
 The Sandy Area Merchants will meet at Griff's at 6:30 a.m.

A meeting of the Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) group will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Barbara Boswell, 21421 Firwood Rd.

Sandy rabies clinic Saturday

Rabies clinics have been scheduled for around the area to assist pet owners in qualifying their dogs under the state's mandatory rabies vaccination law.

A fee of \$4 per vaccination will be charged for either dogs or cats. There will be a clinic from 2-4 p.m. this Saturday at the Mt. Hood Animal Hospital, 37820 Hwy. 26, Sandy.

The law provides no dog can be licensed without proof of current rabies immunization. Minimum age for vaccination of either dogs or cats is four months.

Dogs originally vaccinated

between four and six months of age must be revaccinated a year later and every third year thereafter. Dogs first vaccinated at six months must receive another rabies shot every three years. Cats should be revaccinated every year.

A special clinic limited to senior citizen pet owners will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Dove Lewis Emergency Veterinary Clinic, SW 11th and Main in Portland. The charge will be the same as at other clinics, but special effort will be made to ease the process for the seniors.

Budget meeting set

The Sandy Elementary District Budget Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, to conduct a work session on the development of a 1977-78 district operating budget. District patrons are invited to attend.

The budget committee will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at

8 p.m. to receive the budget message and document for the 1977 fiscal year.

Any person may appear before the board to discuss the proposals.

A copy of the budget document is available at the Sandy Elementary School District administration office.

Jernstedt on committees

Sen. Ken Jernstedt, R-Hood River, has been named to four committees for the 1977 legislative session.

He will serve on committees for local government and elections, state and federal affairs-rules, and environment and energy. Jernstedt will serve as vice chairman of the

Labor, Consumer and Business Affairs Committee.

"I am very pleased with my assignments," he said. "All four committees are very active, hard working ones, which cover a very broad range of subjects of major concern to the large senate district which I cover."

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