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## Sandy youth charged with father's slaying

by DAN DILLON

The 17-year-old son of a Sandy chiropractor found slain last Friday morning has been charged in his father's death.

Herbert Harlan Hazelett was taken into custody Friday evening and charged with the shotgun killing of his father, Hubert Harold Hazelett, 52, a Sandy chiropractor active in civic organizations.

Last Friday morning, a fisherman found a body at 9:15 a.m. in the Sandy River near Kubitz Road, about a mile east of Sandy, and notified authorities.

According to Sandy Police Chief Fred Punzel, a pickup truck found in the ditch off Ten Eyck Road a short time later between Roslyn Lake and Dodge Park was registered to the elder Hazelett. Subsequent investigation identified the victim.

The younger Hazelett was arrested that evening and appeared before Clackamas County Circuit Court Judge Winston Bradshaw who arraigned him on a first-degree murder charge and ordered him held in custody at the Donald E. Long Juvenile Home.

An autopsy performed Saturday by

the Oregon state medical examiner found the cause of death was shotgun wounds and massive head injuries.

As of Tuesday afternoon, no hearing had been scheduled for the younger Hazelett.

Punzel said options to be studied include trying the case in juvenile court or remanding it to adult court. If the case is retained in the juvenile system and he is found to have committed a criminal act, Punzel said, Hazelett could be held until age 21 in a detention facility or training school.

No decisions had been reached as to whether an adult court remand

would be sought Tuesday.

The initial investigation was conducted by Sandy police, the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department and Oregon State Police.

The investigation is being continued by Sandy police and the sheriff's department.

The Sandy police chief said the death occurred in the Hazelett home, 39601 Pleasant St., sometime during the late hours Thursday evening or early hours Friday morning.

He refused to comment on a possible motive.

This marks only the second homicide in Sandy's history. The first

occurred in 1978 during a holdup at Irene's Tavern.

Mr. Hazelett was born Oct. 27, 1929 in Kendallville, Ind. He had been in the Troutdale and Sandy areas since 1962, moving from Monrovia, Calif.

He married Barbara Kirk on Aug. 7, 1959 in Sioux City, Iowa.

He had an associate's degree in funeral service from Mt. Hood Community College and doctor's degree in chiropractic from Western States Chiropractic College. He had practiced in the Sandy area since 1976.

He was a member of the Elks Club, National Rifle Association, Oregon State Rifle and Pistol Association,

Douglas Ridge Rifle Club, American Chiropractor's Association and the Oregon Association of Chiropractic Physicians.

He was a member of the Sandy Optimist Club and Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce and had served as a junior deacon at the Gresham Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; and five sons, Hubert, Howard, Harvey, Herbert and Harry.

Funeral services are still pending at the Gresham Little Chapel of the Chimes.

## SUHS board dismisses 19 teacher contracts

by SCOTT NEWTON

Paul Tucker, Sandy Union High School board member, called it a "bath of tears."

Dr. Jack Peters, superintendent, said, "This is one of the most difficult assignments that I've had, I feel, in 32 years of education."

He then recommended to the board that the contracts of 19 probationary teachers not be renewed.

There are 21 probationary teachers at the high school. Britt Tucker and Judith Fisher resigned before the board meeting Monday night.

Those affected by the non-renewal resolution include Welcome Rumbaugh, Mark Kuntz, W. Alan L'Hommiedieu, B. Sue Chambers, Barbara Haggerty, Nancy Haskell, Robert Karsten, Lois Lunak, Jeannie Rossos, John Smith, Victoria Andrews, Timothy Brown, Charles Kearney, Joseph Kniser, Jan Luelling, Molly Knudsen, Scott McMullen, Glenda Massie and William Boyd.

The resolution also calls for its own rescission or modification. That action would be placed on the agenda of the board meeting following voter approval of the tax base election in May or a subsequent special operation levy request.

Peters recommended that the board pass the motion because of the "serious financial situation of this district."

No one is on the list for non-renewal because of performance, Peters said.

He added that the student-teacher ratio would go from 17-to-1 to 26-to-1.

It's going to be difficult to tell a social studies teacher that his class will go from 35 students to 45, Peters said.

"I think it's a choice that must be made at this point," he added.

The board passed the resolution unanimously.

The board also unanimously passed a resolution to submit a tax base

election to the public May 18.

The current tax base is \$313,853, an amount that has grown by 6 percent a year since 1916.

The board is asking for a tax base of \$3,566,965, which would provide for "a sound fiscal approach to education," according to Peters.

The budget committee, comprised of members Matthew Shields Jr., Patty Klascius, Terry Lenchitsky, Dan McDonald and Marvin Hansen, recently submitted a \$4,884,673 document.

If the tax base election in May doesn't pass, the board will seek an operating levy of \$2,705,474 in June.

Because of a change in the state statutes, the district would not have to divide its budget into A and B ballots until September.

The district would have a \$2,069,093 A ballot and a \$636,381 B ballot.

Non-renewal of the 19 teaching contracts would reduce the budget by about \$521,000.

A public hearing on the budget will be held April 5.

In other business, Principal John McMahan discussed the school's attendance policy.

He said that several ideas for changes are being considered after discussing the policy with parents, students (including the student council), community leaders and staff members.

McMahan feels there is no problem with the board's policy, but that the procedures for carrying out that policy are considered too lax by students and parents.

Raymond Gaither, who has appeared before the board to discuss attendance problems in the past, said that it's hard to react to a verbal report like McMahan's.

Peters suggested a "town hall-type meeting." One was scheduled March 29, rooms 50-51 at the high school at 7:30 p.m.



Jud (Rob Lawson), left, and his father, Scottie Templeton (Peter Sheppard), work to establish a relationship in "Tribute."

Photo by Dan Dillon

## Sandy Community Players stage 'Tribute'

Lou Daniels and Jud Templeton are planning a gala tribute to honor Scottie Templeton and they've invited the entire Sandy community. Several of Scottie's closest friends will share unique and revealing anecdotes. Scottie's son, Jud, will bring everyone up to date with slides of Scottie taken last summer and, as usual, there will be goodies and no-host champagne.

The event is "Tribute" by Bernard Slade, the newest production by the Sandy Community Players, which opens tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. at the Sandy Community Theater.

Directed by Katie Ten Eyck, "Tribute" is the story of a special father-son relationship and their growing together one summer after a period of estrangement.

Scottie is played by SCP newcomer Peter Sheppard; Jud is played by Rob Lawson, a Sandy High School drama student who has appeared in a number of productions.

Bob Anderson plays Lou Daniels. He was first seen in "The Odd Couple," produced last summer by the Players.

Maggie, Scottie's first wife, is played by Linda Andresen, making her first SCP appearance. Sally, a model Scottie picked up in the hospital, is played by former SUHS student Coreen Bergeson.

Stella Hemmer plays Dr. Gladys Pettrelli and Laura LaMarsh plays Hilary, a woman from Scottie's past.

The play runs March 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27, and April 2 and 3. All performances are at 8 p.m.

## School district studies contract bus service

by DAN DILLON

The Sandy Elementary District is seriously studying contracted bus service because it believes some money could be saved.

A recent study by a Portland firm indicated the service could save the district up to \$100,000 a year. The Dorsey Bus Company told the district's board of education that they could reduce operating costs by at least that amount per annum for the next five years.

To accomplish that, however, the district would probably have to sell its fleet of buses outright which poses a problem.

"If we decided we didn't like the service at the end of the contract,

we'd be hard pressed to re-establish a fleet," said Superintendent Clark Lund.

The other option is leasing the Sandy fleet to the contract company.

"That is more palatable. However, so-called dollar savings are less than if we sold our fleet outright," Lund said.

A recent study by Sandy officials of four other districts, which recently went to contract bus service, bears that out.

Officials in the Silverton High School District said they are indeed saving \$100,000 per year, but as the fleet wears out they are forced to purchase new buses—reducing the overall savings to approximately \$65,000 a year and even less when multiple purchases are necessary.

Another implication is who would man the fleet. Lund said Dorsey indicated it would hire the present drivers if the firm is awarded the contract but, he added, "the employees have a point of view about all that."

"I have a feeling the classified employees and drivers may be opposed to the concept."

The classified employees and the district are currently in the midst of negotiating a new contract. Their current contract expires June 30.

The board of education will discuss the pros and cons of the bus service proposal at its meeting next Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cedar Ridge library. Individual members who spoke with other districts will present reports.

by MICHAEL P. JONES  
Post Correspondent

The Metropolitan Boundary Commission will consider proposed solutions to the Alder Creek Water Company controversy tonight and supporters are confident their plans will be approved.

Water Users Association Chairman Jock Stewart said the boundaries of the five special service districts recommended will be approved because "they are the only practical solution."

Five self-governing special districts will be considered this evening at 7 p.m. in Room 600 at the Multnomah County Courthouse in Portland. The districts are Riverside, Barlow, Sleepy Hollow, Wildwood Annex and Country Club.

Stewart said the Water Users' pro-

posed plan has been given the blessing of the Environmental Protection Agency, state Health Division, Clackamas County Board of Commissioners, the Forest Service and the company's court-appointed receiver, Gene Ginther.

The plan was chosen by a majority of the water company's customers in a January election.

"We fully intend to walk away from the Boundary Commission meeting with everything we want," Stewart said. "We've put a lot of work into (the proposed district's) feasibility and maps."

Based on the support of the water company customers and various government agencies, Stewart said the Water Users Association has been given every indication that its proposal will be accepted by the commission, despite its past unwillingness to approve small districts in close proximity to one another.

"Frankly, there's no other solution," he said. "We have the only strong solution to the problem that's backed by all the parties involved."

Ken Martin, Boundary Commission administrative assistant, said the board will determine whether to accept the five smaller districts or one large district. The areas to be served are non-contiguous, however.

"There is an issue of one or five," Martin said. "It is not their physical connections, but the issue that they were once part of one big district served by the Alder Creek Water Company."

There is no requirement that areas involved be connected, Martin said.

He said the determining factor will be "the ability of each of the proposed districts to deliver adequate quali-

ty and quantity of service and to maintain the firm integrity of the units of government involved."

"The system, as it was put together by Red Bennett (the system's original owner), didn't make a lot of sense," Martin said. "They were all together under one company because that's what he had acquired. They didn't all become part of the Alder Creek Water Company because they made a lot of engineering sense."

At tonight's hearing, Gerald C. Schmidt, of Oregon Water Consultants, will present the engineering plan for each of the proposed separate districts.

He has estimated the total cost of upgrading the five systems at \$127,569. The company's receiver estimates that he can rebuild the system for \$784,000.

## Water users take plan to commission

## Mobile homes OK'd for wetlands site

by MICHAEL P. JONES  
Post Correspondent

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners Monday evening voted to allow development of a proposed mobile home subdivision in Brightwood.

The decision to allow the proposed 192-unit, 46-acre subdivision overrules a decision made last fall by a county hearings officer who had denied the conditional use permit.

The hearings officer was concerned that the subdivision would impact wildlife habitat and wetlands. He further ruled that the development proposal to develop private roads, rather than county roads, should not be allowed.

He stated further concern that zoning and development ordinances and conditions in the Mt. Hood Community Plan and county comprehensive plan would be violated.

The county commissioners said that because the development is in an area currently under scrutiny by the planning staff as a possible wetlands area, the subdivision's proposed density may be less than sought by the developers.

They said the specifics on the allowable density will be left up to the planning staff pending completion of its study.

Doug McClain, Environmental Services Department planner, said the commissioners' action "only approved the development in concept."

Density and specific locations of mobile home units will be determined in the near future after wetlands are identified, he said. The result will probably cause "minor revisions" in the development's plan, McClain said.

Planning staff members will determine specifically where development will be allowed and what provisions will be taken to protect wetlands after the study is complete.

Under the existing Mt. Hood Community Plan, approved in 1976, and zoning ordinances development is not allowed in restricted areas such as wetlands, steep slopes or 100-year floodplains, McClain said. For all, excluding wetlands, the developer could get credit for the acreage en-

compassed and transfer the density to buildable areas within the project's site.

However, under a proposed revision of the Mt. Hood Community Plan and proposed zoning amendments, density transfers would be allowed in wetlands. One half of the density of this area could be transferred to unrestricted areas, according to the proposals.

The transfer amendment is currently just in the draft stage and information hearings are scheduled March 18 and April 20. The Planning Commission is scheduled to hear testimony on revisions of the Mt. Hood Community Plan May 10. The County Commissioners will hear testimony May 26.

### Index

#### SECTION I

Keeping Posted ..... 2  
Inside Business ..... 4  
Senior Center News ..... 3  
Editorials, Letters ..... 6  
Sports, Recreation ..... 7-8

#### SECTION II

Area News ..... 1  
People ..... 2  
Hoodland Happenings ..... 7  
Home and Garden ..... 8  
Classified Advertising ..... 9-13

#### SECTION III

TV Review ..... Inside Tab