



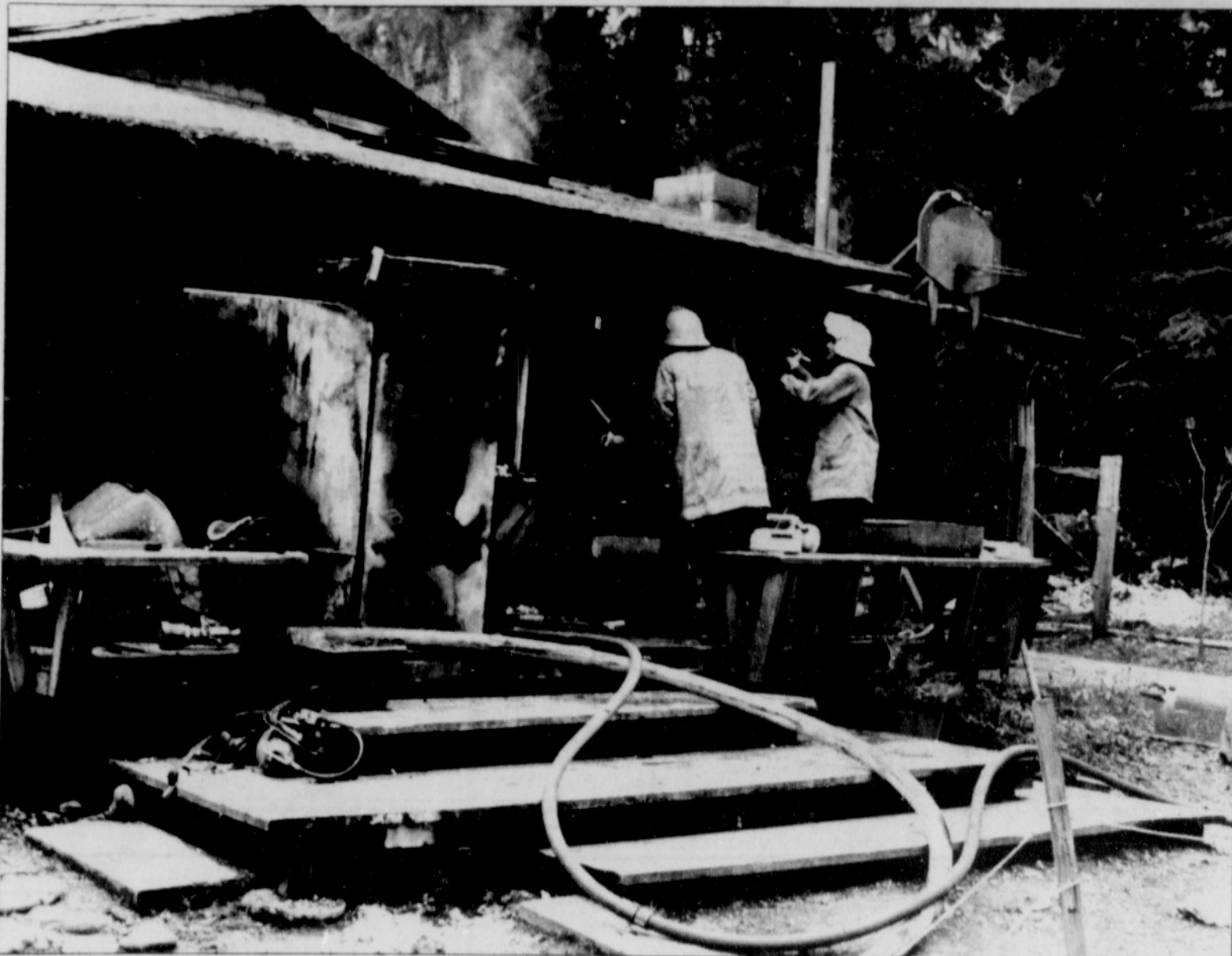
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Fire completely gutted a home owned by Henry Emrich of 22732 SE McCabe Road Tuesday afternoon. A neighbor reportedly discovered smoke coming from the south side of the family rambler-style home. Emrich and his wife and son were away at the time. Damage is estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000, ac-

ording to Sandy Fire Chief Bob Rathke. Value of the house was estimated at \$60,000. He said cause of the blaze was a malfunction in a kitchen light fixture. There were no injuries.

Photo by Von Braschler

Portland man dies at Roslyn from self-inflicted wounds

The body of a Portland man was found early Tuesday morning slumped against his car at Roslyn Lake on Thomas Road.

The man, whose identity is being withheld pending notification of relatives, died of self-inflicted wounds, according to Det. Loren Peterson, of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department.

Sandy Fire Chief Bob Rathke said his department received report of a man down at 6:05 a.m. at the same time that the sheriff's department was dispatched. Sheriff's officers arrived on the scene about 6:20 a.m.

Peterson said the victim's vehicle had been noticed in the area Monday evening at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Bull Run board studies contract non-renewals

The Bull Run School Board is expected to take action tonight on Principal Robert Fones contract in the wake of a petition calling for his non-renewal.

Parents in the tiny school district presented the school board with petitions March 18 calling for the non-renewal of Fones' contract, renewal of teacher Wayne Haas' contract and departmentalization of the upper four grades.

However, at its March 30 meeting the board decided not to renew Haas' contract because he is not certified to teach elementary school in a self-contained classroom. He could teach if the departmentalization takes

place. That would mean Haas could teach classes he is certified for. Another teacher, Helen Swails, would teach the remainder of the classes to the upper grades.

Board members, however, voted at the same meeting not to departmentalize in the next school year.

In the wake of the flap, petitions are circulating through the school district asking for a recall election against the members of the board, chairman Jack Layton, Jim Bollermann, Ron Jantz, Karen Rollins and Marcia Hazelwood.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

City to use television to aid in sales pitch

The city of Sandy plans to go public on Portland television to sell itself as an industrial growth area, along with Molalla and Estacada.

The three cities have linked arms in a Small Cities Attraction Program funded by a \$37,000 federal block grant through Clackamas County and engineered by a Port of Portland technical assistance team.

Port officials and Gov. Vic Atiyeh will be invited for the television show, according to Sandy Economic Development Commission Chairman George Morgan.

Attraction program realty consultant Norm Boise visits with Sandy city officials this week to plan the television program and its list of guest invitations.

"We're three small cities here who want to say, 'Hey, we're as attractive as some intersection in Clackamas,'" Sandy city manager Roger Jordan said of the industrial marketing effort.

Presently only about 8 percent of the city's assessed value comes from local industry, while only 25 percent of the city's tax burden is borne by all commerce, according to city planner Don Wilson.

Morgan said the plan of the local Economic Development Commission is to broaden the tax burden to lighten the load for residential property owners by diversifying the economy with at least 50 new jobs here.

He said targeted would be in-

dustrial firms on the east side of Portland, who might be interested in relocating here or expanding into Sandy. Firms with more than 100 employees would be considered too great an impact on Sandy, Morgan said.

Morgan's group, along with counterparts from Estacada and Molalla, will hold a press conference May 11 in Oregon City to announce their aggressive marketing plan.

The three cities are preparing a booklet to help sell livability of the areas. Each city will personalize the sales marketing tool with inclusion of its own city profile.

Morgan called for a local realtors' committee to form the nucleus of a work task force to bring industrial residents to Sandy.

"It's my opinion they should take the lead, since they'll benefit as much as anyone by sale of land here," he said before the Sandy Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Morgan also challenged the Chamber and Sandy Area Merchants, the retail subcommittee of the Chamber, to send working representatives to the task.

"This team should be aggressive, goal-directed and innovative," he said. "The land must be competitively priced. A friendly attitude is needed in this town."

Because the city has "no spare cash" to help develop new streets, sewer and water, Morgan said, costs must be borne by the new developers.

Attorney's use questioned by judge

by MICHAEL P. JONES
Post Correspondent

First a federal district judge ramrodded through the pre-application for a \$1.75 million loan that the Alder Creek Water Users Association would have to pay back, even though it doesn't want the loan.

Now, the same judge is saying that the association's attorney may not be

able to represent all the residents in the water service district.

This all comes prior to a federal court hearing on a recent attempt by the water company receiver, Gene Ginther, to secure a \$1.75 million loan on behalf of the new water districts from Farmers Home Administration to rebuild the water systems and reimburse himself for administering the company as receiver.

That bill is estimated between \$154,000 and \$200,000.

Federal District Court Judge Gus Solomon, in a March 25 opinion, said that 10 days prior to the hearing on the loan, a pre-hearing conference will be held with both sides' counsel.

At that conference, assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas C. Lee, Environmental Protection Agency regional counsel Barbara Lither, Ginther's attorney, Ward Greene, and the Alder Creek Water User's attorney, Edward Sullivan, will discuss the scope, type and extent of the presentations to be made at the hearing.

Also on the agenda will be the fate of Sullivan as attorney for the five special water districts which will

take over operation by July 1.

"We will also consider whether the problems of each district are so diverse and so antagonistic to each other that one person and one attorney should not be permitted to represent all of the residents of the area," said Solomon.

Jock Stewart, chairperson of the water users' association, questions the court's intention for regulating the people's legal counsel.

Stewart believes the association's legal counsel was too effective last fall during health hazard proceedings which, he said, were abridged after the true facts were made public.

"Generally, we are appalled by what we consider to be an attempt to divide and conquer," Stewart said. "We have worked very hard for several months to obtain the credibility and respect we now enjoy."

"We resent very much the tutoring of the U.S. Court to paint us in a different light. We are not a herd of misled sheep being led to slaughter."

"The concern over the expertise we hire to achieve our goal appears

to be yet another attempt to cloud the issue at hand," Stewart continued. "The issue is clean and healthy water for several hundred people, not the counsel we hire."

Stewart claimed that in a May 1980 hearing, Judge Solomon said he would not separate the five water systems because they were part of the water company.

He also said that when the companies attempted to separate during the health hazard hearings, claiming that not all the systems violated the federal Safe Drinking Water Act, they were denied.

Stewart said the court may try to infer that Sullivan now has a conflict of interest because he represents five districts instead of one company.

Stewart said a recent membership sampling in the association underlies the support that water customers have for their attorney.

"Legal counsel is not a matter for the federal courts to decide," Stewart said. "It lies strictly with the people who pay for such services."

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Decorating eggs is year-round project for Sandy woman

by DAN DILLON

With Easter just around the corner, thoughts are turning to decorated hard-boiled eggs in swirling colors and original designs carefully hidden for an early morning hunt.

But when it comes to decorating eggs, some people just don't go quite as far as Jerry Bolinger of Sandy who has sold a single egg for as much as \$400.

She actually didn't sell the whole egg. It was just the shell of an ostrich egg, but it had a clock placed carefully inside it.

Putting a clock inside an eggshell may seem unusual, but for an egg artist, the process is a natural one.

"You start with an eggshell," she said, "and then let your imagination go."

During the 12 to 15 years that Mrs. Bolinger has been an egg artist, she has made music boxes inside a goose egg which happened to be inside a second goose egg.

She built a miniature train station inside another goose egg, complete with train and passengers—a process that took a year of decaping, hand painting and rounding up all the elements she wanted to highlight. The result, she said proudly, is "my grandkids' favorite."

And in that period of time, there have been many eggs. "I would

even know how many," she said laughing.

She works with eggs ranging in size from the large ostrich and emu eggs to tiny finch and parakeet eggs that, she said, are "like tissue."

She has grown so adept at her craft that she teaches classes nationwide and has won several awards. She plans to sit situated after moving to Sandy from California last November.

Crafting the decorative eggs requires a variety of equipment and a workroom in her Sandy home



The emu, left, contrasts with a parakeet egg.

provides testament. She has her drill for cutting the eggs and lots of drill bits.

With all the calcium in eggshells, she said, bits don't last long against the tough shells. One egg she is elaborately cutting has eaten four bits and she is just about halfway through that project.

There is a large magnifying glass to help with the fine cutting and a device that helps her mark her eggs for designing. There are brushes and seemingly hundreds of bottles of paint.

Her workroom is also a collection of what she calls "garbage."

Those are the tiny drawers upon tiny drawers filled with hinges for eggs that open and close, rhinestones and bric-a-brac for ornamentation.

But mostly, her workroom houses eggs. There are stacks of ostrich eggs, emu eggs, goose eggs, parakeet eggs and nearly every other kind of egg imaginable—except chicken eggs which she said are "too thin."

The largest problem she faces are her mechanical eggs, such as those whose parts move when the shell is opened.

"I'm not an engineer," Mrs. Bolinger said. "I have to go 360 degrees to get what I want."

What she wants to do now is build



Jerry Bolinger follows carefully drawn patterns as she drills the pieces away from a goose egg that will be an Easter decoration.

a carousel in a goose egg. It won't be enough that the horses go around. She wants them to go up and down while they go around.

That's what real carousels do, isn't it, she asked.

Currently that one has her stumped, but she is confident she

can overcome the mechanics and arrive at her carousel egg.

"I don't think there's anything you can't do with an eggshell."