



Carol Ackers, 17, Sandy high junior, has been chosen by the ladies auxiliary of the American Legion to go to Girls' State, Salem, the week of June 11-17. During this week young people set up governing body, run for offices and prepare bills for legislature, gaining invaluable experience in governmental procedure. (Sandy Post photo)

Sandy Post Gives World's Fair Tips

Planning to visit the Seattle World's Fair? Who isn't? Then you'll be interested in the Post's story of how to see and enjoy the fair. See Page 2 of this section today.

Crash Kills Wayne Trull

A Boring man, Wayne Elliott Trull, 26, was killed when his poultry truck crashed into a pole along the Pacific Freeway south of Salem. The accident occurred Monday morning. It was Trull's first day on this job. He is survived by a wife and three children.

Sheriff Says Deputy Will Remain in Sandy

A resident will continue to be stationed in Sandy, Clackamas County Sheriff Joe Shobe told the Sandy Post this week. A rumor has been circulating that the precinct here would be closed and the deputy, Sgt. Tom Cutsforth, would be working out of Oregon City. There will be only one difference, Shobe said, in that the Sandy sheriff's telephone number will be a direct line to Oregon City. Then the Sandy officer will be dispatched from Oregon City by radio. The line formerly went to the precinct, and to Cutsforth's home when there was none at the precinct. "I hope that especially during the summer months that I can get another car up there

part of the time," Shobe added. Shobe also said the sheriff's number listed in the current Hood - Land Chamber of Commerce directory is incorrect. He asked the users of the book to mark in the correct number, MU 7-4365. County Commissioner Darrell Jones said that the Precinct office in Sandy would be closed in July. He felt service to the community would not be lessened by the action, since it ties in with the new telephone service, and leaves unchanged the manpower situation. Jones also indicated that eventually a fulltime manned precinct will probably be required in Sandy, but that budget limitations presently preclude it.

Local Reserve Unit Helping Goodwill Offer

The Mt. Hood unit of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Reserve is taking a hand in an international goodwill project. Dirindra Kumar Dultla-Barman, of Calcutta, India, was to arrive yesterday at Portland International Airport, and thence to University of Oregon Medical school hospital in Portland for a heart-valve operation of the type initiated by doctors there. The Indian visitor originally appealed to Eleanor Roosevelt for an operation to restore a normal life, and was placed in contact with the Portland school. Ken Shoup, Welches, a member of the Mt. Hood reserve unit, became interested in the case from a story in The Oregonian last year. Shoup was to meet Dultla-Barman at the airport in a sheriff's car, and escort him to the hospital Wednesday. During a three-month convalescent period following the operation, the reserve unit will arrange placement in various Oregon homes for periods of several days so that the visitor may see the state. The Twenty Miracle Miles on the Oregon Coast will be one host. Several other organizations have offered assistance to the ailing man for underwriting various expenses.

Dr. Noehren Flies to Chicago AMA Meet

Sandy's Dr. Walter A. Noehren flies to Chicago Friday carrying hopes that his medical care plan will find approval with the American Medical Assn. annual meeting there next week. Noehren's plan, under study by the Council on Medical Services of the AMA since last fall, was approved by the Clackamas County Medical Society in April and by the Oregon State Medical Society in September.

Part of the plan was approved by the AMA House of Delegates in November, with the plan as a whole, termed "Resolution 16", set for further study. To support the work of acquainting the nation with his "free enterprise medical care" plan, Dr. Noehren has only \$50 contributed by the community, \$25 from a Portland doctor and \$500 from Nettie Connett. Underlying Dr. Noehren's work is the question, "Who should support this type of research? Should a 'free enter-

Cottrell School Ballots Monday

Cottrell school district will hold its election Monday, June 25, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the school. This election is to vote on \$75,000 in bonded indebtedness for building additional buildings. Some of the planned build-

ings include classrooms, a multi-purpose room and heating plant. School board spokesmen said unsettled legal technicalities prevented the measure from being placed on the May 7 school election ballot.

Street Dance July 7 Planned for Sandy

Preparations are well underway for the annual Sandy Gayway Street Dance July 7 at Sandy elementary school. Sponsorship of the dance is by the Mt. Hood Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sandy's group of young business and professional men. Service organizations from Gresham, Sandy, and the mountain area contribute each year to the success of the festivities by erecting booths of all kinds, ranging from food and

soft drink concessions to games of skill. All proceeds go to charity and to the Jaycee Community Development Fund. Paul Seamatter, first vice president of the Jaycees and chairman of the street dance committee, said this week, "This year's dance will be a tremendous success. The enthusiasm of Sandy residents and the cooperation of all the people involved in this project makes it quite clear that interest in civic affairs is high."

Other hard working members of the Street Dance committee are Orville Scheel, Gary Opperman, Mick Lawson, Clint Bogart, and Bob Rhode. The Jaycees will have a dart game, a sponge throw, and a dunk tank. Jayettes will have a game and refreshment stand. Concessions will open at noon with free admission to the game area, with children of course invited. The dance will begin at 9 p.m.

The Sandy City Council met with Harold C. Ayers and H. S. (Si) Cox, Oregon State Highway Department engineers at a well-attended forum-type meeting at Sandy grade school Monday evening. Mayor Ruben Hoffman and five councilmen heard the opinions of both local citizens and the highway engineers on the route highway 26 should take through Sandy.

After introducing the state highway engineers, Mayor Hoffman turned the meeting over to Duane Knapp. Knapp outlined the three choices—a four-lane highway in the present (Proctor Ave.) location, two one-way streets, and a by-pass. Apparently, he said, the city had only two real choices. He then called on engineer Ayers to present the highway department's thought. Ayers spoke emphatically in favor of the two one-way streets, which the highway department terms a "one-way couplet." He said wherever this has been tried the city has a tremendous increase in safety. He said it also brought growth to a city, though safety was the factor most heavily stressed.

Couplet Cheaper Knapp questioned whether the one-way couplet, which would mean routing two lanes of traffic east on Main street and two lanes west on Proctor avenue, would be cheaper. Ayers said it would. Ralph Richardson said that while the planning commission had discussed the highway route at great length he did not believe it had ever voted to recommend one route in preference to another. In explaining details of the two routes the state men said the one-way couplet would divide the traffic in half and also allow room enough to dress the streets up, curb to curb. They propose two 12-foot lanes with 10-foot shoulders and again stressed the safety element, saying that in building this type highway they were not building in a hazard.

No Left-Turn Lane If the city's choice were a four-lane highway, would there be no fifth left-turn lane. There is not, say the engineers, sufficient room for the left turn lane, as the four-lane highway, there would be no fifth left-turn lane. There is not, say the engineers, sufficient room for the left turn lane, as the four-lane highway would require the entire 80 feet. They described the four-lane highway as requiring a two-foot median, four 12-foot lanes, two 10-foot parking lanes with five feet on either side for sidewalks.

In either the four-lane or the one-way couplet the side streets would retain access, they said. Although the department

recommends the one-way couplet, the engineers assured that the state would build whichever type highway through Sandy the city council voted for.

Deane Wesselink of the Junior Chamber of Commerce brought up several questions. In answer to one concerning who would maintain the highway, Ayers said the state would take care of total maintenance.

Increase Unestimated Asked the state's estimate for the anticipated increase in traffic for the next five years, he was told there was no way of accurately estimating.

To the question, "What if the state doesn't take over Main St.?" Knapp gave the reply that the city of Sandy has approximately \$4000 it can use for this purpose. From the floor came the question of how soon the state anticipates the need to bypass the town. Ayers said there is no way to estimate this accurately but the one-way couplet would postpone this need.

Concerning crosswalks Ayers stated that a highway department division would work with the city, and when a decision is reached it would paint them. He said too many crosswalks are considered unwise.

Other queries brought out that the state does not plan to install traffic lights, should the city decide on the four-lane highway. Neither does it plan new street lights.

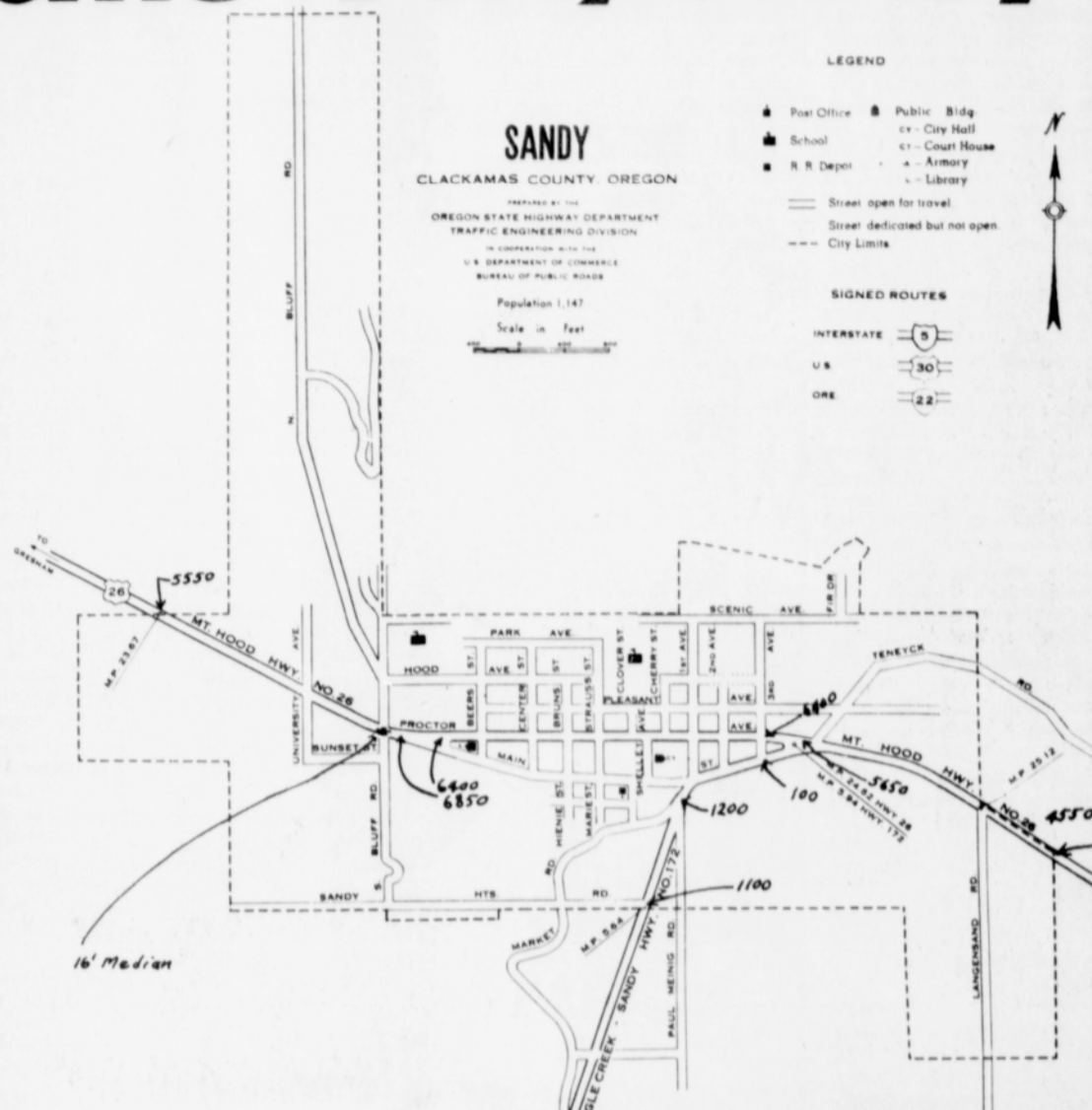
State Sets Speed Asked who sets the speed limit on the highway as it goes through the city of Sandy, Cox said the state has this power, but would confer with city officials on this matter.

Olin Bignall brought up the matter of the wide highway through town tending to send most of the tourist business to one or the other end of the town, but was assured this had not occurred in other towns.

Bob Smith spoke in favor of the four-lane highway, saying he did not want Sandy to lose the tourist profit which he estimates at about \$70,000. "I go through Lebanon, which has the one-way couplet, and I don't spend any money," he said. He added that he felt the state should maintain Main street regardless of where the new highway was put.

Mrs. Howard Berger said that she favored the one-way couplet as the Bergers lived in Lebanon at the time this system was put in there. She said it did much to develop the town and increased safety.

Couplet Suits School Grade school Supt. Clyde Sutherland said the one-way couplet would require a few more safety patrol youngsters, but this could be arranged. He also felt that the extra block



Here are maps of Sandy's present and perhaps future patterns. Top map shows traffic count from recent state survey. Totals for various points are written in. Bottom map shows one-way couplet proposed for Sandy by state highway commission. Commission will follow Sandy city council recommendation, which will probably be given during July council meeting. Choice is between one-way couplet or four-lane highway on present route.



or two some of the busses would have to travel would be of small consequence. Marvin Prestwood of PGE asked about the west junction which was said to be planned at the present location. The gap at Sandy Ridge cutoff will be closed. "We are letting bids for this job very soon," Cox said. "That is the reason we are

pressing for Sandy's decision on the highway route through town now. We would like to get bids for all work now." Sept. 19 is the day set for bids on the Anderson road — Duncan road section and the department would like to have all projects tying in with this ready by that date.

Some Want Bypass Some Sandytites spoke in favor of bypassing the town completely. "Sixty-four hundred cars a day ought not to have to piddle through our village," was one comment. Cox said the by-pass was not even contemplated at the

present time as it would cost immeasurably more to buy new right-of-way and start from scratch on a new highway to by-pass the town. Asked how soon a decision was needed by the state, the council was told there was no hurry just so the decision was made before "tomorrow."

After a show of hands indicated a more than two-to-one vote in favor of the one-way couplet, Knapp recommended the council reserve decision till "next time." He said there was a need to discuss such things as fire hydrants, water lines, curbing etc.



Meet our 1962 Bride and Groom—Beverly Hauglum and Wally Gunderson who last week toured Sandy stores and learned just how complete Sandy is as a shopping community. Bev and Wally were married Friday at the Emmanuel Lutheran church in Sandy. A reception in the church followed. The couple scheduled a beach honeymoon

before returning to their new home between Gresham and Sandy. They met in the 7th grade at Orient school. Wally works in the aircraft division of the Iron Fireman company and Bev is employed by the Industrial Hospital association. For their tour, turn to page 4 of today's Post. (Sandy Post photo)



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