



Clackamas County Commissioners Fred Steffani, Darrell Jones and Stan Ely are served coffee by Mrs. Ivan Barker at Tuesday noon luncheon with Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce, city councilmen and planning commission. Ladies of Rebekah served home-cooked chicken, biscuits, tossed salad, two vegetables, parsley potatoes, apple pie, plus jams, relishes and cheese. (Sandy Post photo)

County Commissioners Meet With City Planners

County Commissioner Darrell Jones told a group of Sandy business people that if the city can work out its plans well in advance the county can undoubtedly help with street work.

"City people pay county taxes, too," he said.

Commissioner Jones and County Commissioners Stan Ely and Fred Steffani spoke informally with a group of some 26 members of the local Chamber of Commerce, the city council and planning commission at a Tuesday noon luncheon in the Odd Fellows Hall.

"The purpose of our coming," Jones said, "is to talk things over and see if we can find ways to work together so the county can help the city."

John Mills asked specifically about county help in fixing the bump in the street on Bluff Rd.

Ely said the county men had done some survey work on this at one time, but the question of the county building a sidewalk had come up and the road matter had bogged down. He added that the county does not build curbs or sidewalks.

County Will Help
"There is no question but that we will help on that road," Ely said. "No one ever came forward with a concrete plan."

He went on to say that the county must be careful about getting involved in relocation of sewers and sidewalks.

Jones stated quite definitely that the county could take care of the first block on Bluff road and get the bump out. He said county road men could only do it during the winter as the crews are extremely busy oiling roads in the summer.

In further discussion of city-

county "togetherness" Ely told the group the county is going to look into contracting some of the work.

Some time was spent discussing the responsibility for building sidewalks and curbs. It developed that Sandy does not presently have an ordinance whereby property owners can be assessed for sidewalks if the city has them built.

Ordinance Development
Mills said, "We are working on one right now. We know other cities have such ordinances."

Steffani, who is mayor of Canby as well as county commissioner, said Canby has a subdivision ordinance which specifies the width of sidewalk and curbs and allows the city to enforce the building of these, with property owners paying the cost. He said the city establishes the grade, then the citizens build the sidewalks.

In further discussion Jones emphasized the importance of curbs. "Until you have a curb a sidewalk doesn't mean much," he said. "People will park on the sidewalk if there is no curb."

In answer to a question of whether the county was interested in parks, Jones said that, "More and more we are recognizing the value of tourists and parks are need for tourists. On Loop highway there is a quarter-million BLM park construction." He also discussed other park areas the county is planning to develop in the near future.

County Zoning
Also discussed was zoning in the county. It was brought out that the North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce wants the county zoned. There is quite a gap in county zoning between

Happy Valley and Sandy, Jones said.

In pointing out some of the problems involved in county zoning he told of a "spite deal" where a man opened a pig farm especially so a new subdivision builder would have to buy him out.

Another matter brought to the attention of the group was the view point on Bluff road, which the Chamber of Commerce has tried to have developed as a viewpoint park maintained by the county. It has been found, said Marv Prestwood, that the property belongs to Phil Jonsrud. County commissioners pointed out that the county cannot develop land it does not own.

PALUCK'S FATHER DIES
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Paluck and children left last Friday for Balfield, N. D., to attend the funeral of Paluck's father, Joe Paluck. They are expected to return late this week.

Council Votes Park Purchase

The Sandy city council voted to purchase the Meinig property at Monday night's regular council meeting. Several factors entered into the final decision, which in effect reversed last week's special meet vote to put the matter to the citizens of the town in a special election.

According to council members the change of plans was due to the fact that while the Meinigs offered a 15 day extension of time on their offer, City Attorney Paul Biggs ruled that this was not sufficient time to arrange for a city election.

The motion to buy property, as it was worded by Councilman John Mills, was that "the city accept the offer by the Meinigs to purchase the tract of land for \$7,000; it being understood that out of the 10-acre tract that the city set aside three acres to be known as the Meinig Memorial Park and the balance of the land as required will be used for a city hall."

Al Morner second the motion. Vote was by roll call with Morner, Deane Wesselink and Mills voting "yes"; Ralph Hames and Don Lundbom voted against purchase of the property. The sixth council member, Phil Jonsrud, was chairman of the meeting in the absence of Mayor Mike Paluck and therefore did not vote.

Fearless Kiwanians Accept Cow Challenge

Sandy Kiwanians have accepted the challenge proffered by the Clackamas County Fair Board to participate in the "Wild Cow Race" at the Canby fairgrounds. The race is scheduled for next Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Intrepid wild cow riders selected to uphold the honor of the club are Garland McCulloch of the Clackamas County Bank, Duey Barber of Barber's Dairy Wonder, and P. N. Smoke, paint and wallboard contractor.

The invitation was sent out by the Fair Board to all service clubs in the area. Each service club will select three members from their organization to participate in the race and the winner will get \$50 for his club.

The race consists of the three members running from a starter line with a saddle to a group of cows in a pen with a halter and rope on them. The saddle must be put on the cow and then one of the three members must ride the cow across an area and through a gate.

Neither of the other two members can assist the rider or touch the animal once the rider is in the saddle. They can, however, try to direct the animal toward and through the gate.

Costumed Kiddies To Parade Friday

A grand parade of costumed kiddies, decorated bikes and gussied-up wagons will wind up the summer recreation program at Sandy grade school Friday, Aug. 9. The parade will start from the grade school at 10 a.m., but the route it will take had not been decided at press time. It will probably circle up towards Proctor and will end back at the school.

Following the parade there will be a cook-out for all youngsters who participated in the recreation program. It is expected to end by 2 p.m. There were 275 youngsters,



MICHAEL OLSON AND RABBIT



NOLA LAMKE AND 'COOKIE'

Pet Show



LEE SPAHR AND 'SCOOTY'



'SASSY' AND SHIRLEY SEARLS



JENNIFER BURDICK WITH 'SUSY' AND 'SALLY'



MARILYN DOVE AND 'SNOWBALL'

MEET KEITH OLSON AND 'PERKY'

Ford Man Glos Sees Big Potential As Population Influx Hits Area

Marshall "Marsh" Glos opened the Glos Ford agency at the east end of Sandy only a year ago last month, but in that year owner Glos has become one of the area's most enthusiastic boosters.

"I like it here," says Glos, a slender energetic man whose voice conveys the decisiveness that makes him the outstanding business man he's proven himself to be. "You can say I'm here for the 'long haul' because I believe this area hasn't even seen its potential yet. Not in business growth nor in population growth."

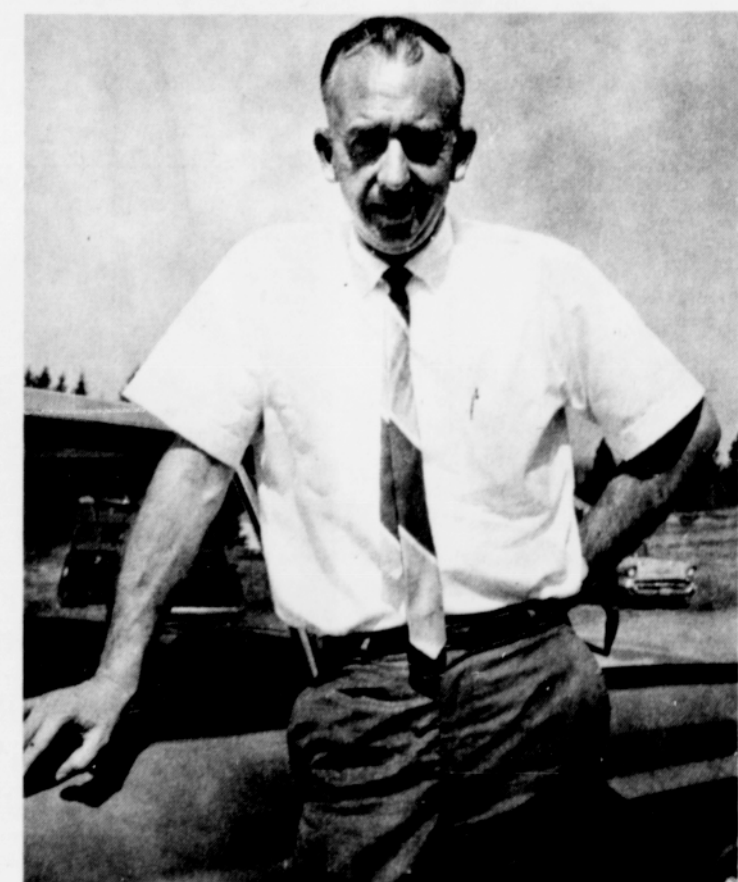
"Sandy has grown a great deal in the short time I've been here," he adds, "but I'm confident we ain't seen nothing yet!"

When the four-lane highway is finished, predicts Glos, there's going to be a tremendous exodus of people to this area.

Native Oregonian
Born and raised in Portland, Glos was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1949 after serving in the U. S. Army, mostly in the Philippines.

After graduation he went right into the parts department of a Pontiac agency in Eugene. From parts he went into sales.

He resigned his sales position when he purchased his first automobile dealership. This was in 1951 and the dealership was for Oldsmobiles and



Cadillacs in Lakeview.

Early in December, 1955, he sold this dealership. On December 22, he says, he phoned his wife and suggested, "Let's go to Europe!"

Mrs. Glos — Hulda — was agreeable and off they went, with no more planning than that, to spend four months retracing the route Marsh's father, a World War II colonel, had traversed as the Third Division fought its way from North Africa to Italy and into France.

The Glos's also toured Spain

and visited in Switzerland, where Mrs. Glos's people were born.

Cars 'In Blood'
After a year away from business the Gloses came back to Oregon and Marsh purchased a Buick dealership. Three years later he sold it and went in to the investment business in Eugene.

"But I couldn't get cars out of my blood," he says. He traveled all over Oregon, northern California, Washington and Idaho investigating possible dealerships. He chose the Ford

dealership in Sandy, and he says that after a year he's more than ever convinced of the wisdom of his choice.

"The people here have been wonderful to me," he says. "Their response has enabled me to carry out the image of fair and honest business. They have treated me so well I'm already adding onto the building and blacktopping all my property."

He is also putting in outdoor lighting and a great deal more landscaping.

"We like living here," he adds. "Both Mrs. Glos and I like the people, the community and the schools. This is where we want to raise our children."

Likes Community
He adds that business at Glos Ford is growing at a very satisfying pace and he takes pride in the progress made.

"But this is not the work of Marsh Glos alone," he says emphatically. "It would be impossible for one man to build the business we have here. It has taken the cooperation and enthusiasm of the whole 'Glos Ford family.'"

He adds that during the first six months of the Glos Ford enterprise Mrs. Glos, who is an experienced bookkeeper, helped get the agency "launched."

Now she has "retired" to keeping house at the Glos home on Music Camp road and raising the two youngsters, Gina, 6, and Marshall K., 4.

It's a "retirement" that keeps her mighty busy, her husband admits. "That son of mine is a tiger!" he adds.

Asked about hobbies, Marsh says he enjoys playing golf, but likes his business so much that he feels it is probably more hobby than work. "And I greatly enjoy my youngsters," he adds.

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