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Comprehensive Plan Needed

To anyone attending the city planning commission meeting last week two things were obvious.

(1) Members of the planning commission are not familiar with zoning ordinances before an issue is brought before the commission.

(2) The planning commission is hindered in making any decisions by the lack of a comprehensive plan for the city.

Several planning commission members in discussing the proposed zone change in the industrial park west of town stated they wanted to see the new city zoning ordinances before voting.

The commission this week was to receive a draft of the new ordinances being written for the city, but it will take at least six to nine months before

these will be put into use.

In the meantime, the city can not sit still and rulings must be made based on the present zoning ordinances. For this reason, we suggest that members of the planning commission investigate ordinances before planning commission meetings so they can make an educated judgement on an issue.

The planning commission must also determine how much it will cost for a comprehensive plan for the city and get this figure budgeted for next year and the plan started next year.

Concerning the zone change request at the industrial park, since no decision was made on the request it will again be before the planning commission at its meeting on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

The United States and the United Nations

As of this writing, no one obviously can foretell what will happen in the United Nations now that Red China has been admitted to membership.

Certainly, American prestige has been drastically lowered. But this already was happening for a number of reasons, principally our involvement in Viet-Nam.

There were immediate suggestions that we reduce our monetary commitment to the U.N.; we contribute something like 31 per cent of all U.N. funds. There also have been suggestions that we leave the U.N.

Leaving the U.N. would be utterly ridiculous, so would emasculating the U.N. financially. Even so there is every likelihood and every reason that other countries should be asked

to pick up their share of the load, a load so largely borne for so long by the U.S.

It seems difficult to understand why Nationalist China was ejected completely from the U.N. The 14 million people on Taiwan have every right to be represented, and actually comprise a far larger bloc of population than many of those states which voted for expulsion.

The U.N. was conceived in hope at the end of World War II. It has done much to preserve the cause of peace during the ensuing years.

We certainly cannot pick up our cards now and run just because we no longer control the game. The U.N. needs our support more than ever.

Not That Many People Involved

There are roughly 200 million people in the United States today. How many, would you guess, make the key political decisions, local, state and nationally?

The figure is amazingly small . . . only 16,000. This figures out to something like .00008 per cent.

Another 2 million are involved in some other form of political activity from running for office to working for parties or candidates. But the actual decisions are made by the 16,000.

Perhaps this is the way our

representative form of government is supposed to operate but should such a tiny fraction be making the political decisions?

The only answer, obviously, is for more citizens to become involved. And there are plenty of opportunities. Both of our political parties perennially need precinct workers. Many offices in local government almost go begging.

There's no need to be governed by .00008 per cent.

Juvenile problems

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vehicle without permission.

WARD OF COURT

In this case, the judge made the boy a ward of the court. At this point, the judge could have also committed the boy to a state institution for training, sent him to a foster home or sought specialized care for him.

It is here that the judge could remand the case to adult court, dismiss the case or if the

youth plead not guilty a trial could have been ordered.

After making him a ward of the court, it was ruled the boy would return home, but would work with a supervisor. Also the family was to work with the supervisor.

From here the case is left open, either the youth can with the help of his family and the supervisor over come his problems or he could continue to get in trouble.

Burning ban lifted Friday

Open burning of backyard debris will be permitted in the Portland metropolitan area for a one-month period, beginning Friday.

Only garden trash is included in the variance from rules of the Columbia-Willamette Air Pollution Authority. Once again, as during a similar period last spring, permits to burn must be obtained daily from local fire districts.

Each day, officials will examine meteorological conditions to determine if burning should be allowed. This

depends first, on the fire-hazard involved, and second, whether conditions are such that air stagnation would result.

Only garden trash—wood, leaves, needles etc.—can be burned. No other debris is included in the variance.

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The pyramids of Cheops, near Cairo, Egypt, constructed a 2 1/2-ton stone blocks, is the largest monument ever built. Its base covers 12 1/2 acres, and it is 451 feet high.

Sailors pass

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Donald R. Pearson, son of Mr. Emick R. Pearson, and husband of the former Miss Jeanette L. Brica, all of Route 2, Boring, recently crossed the Equator enroute to the Indian Ocean from Singapore aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, and was confirmed a member of the mythical order of "Shellbacks" following traditional initiation rites.

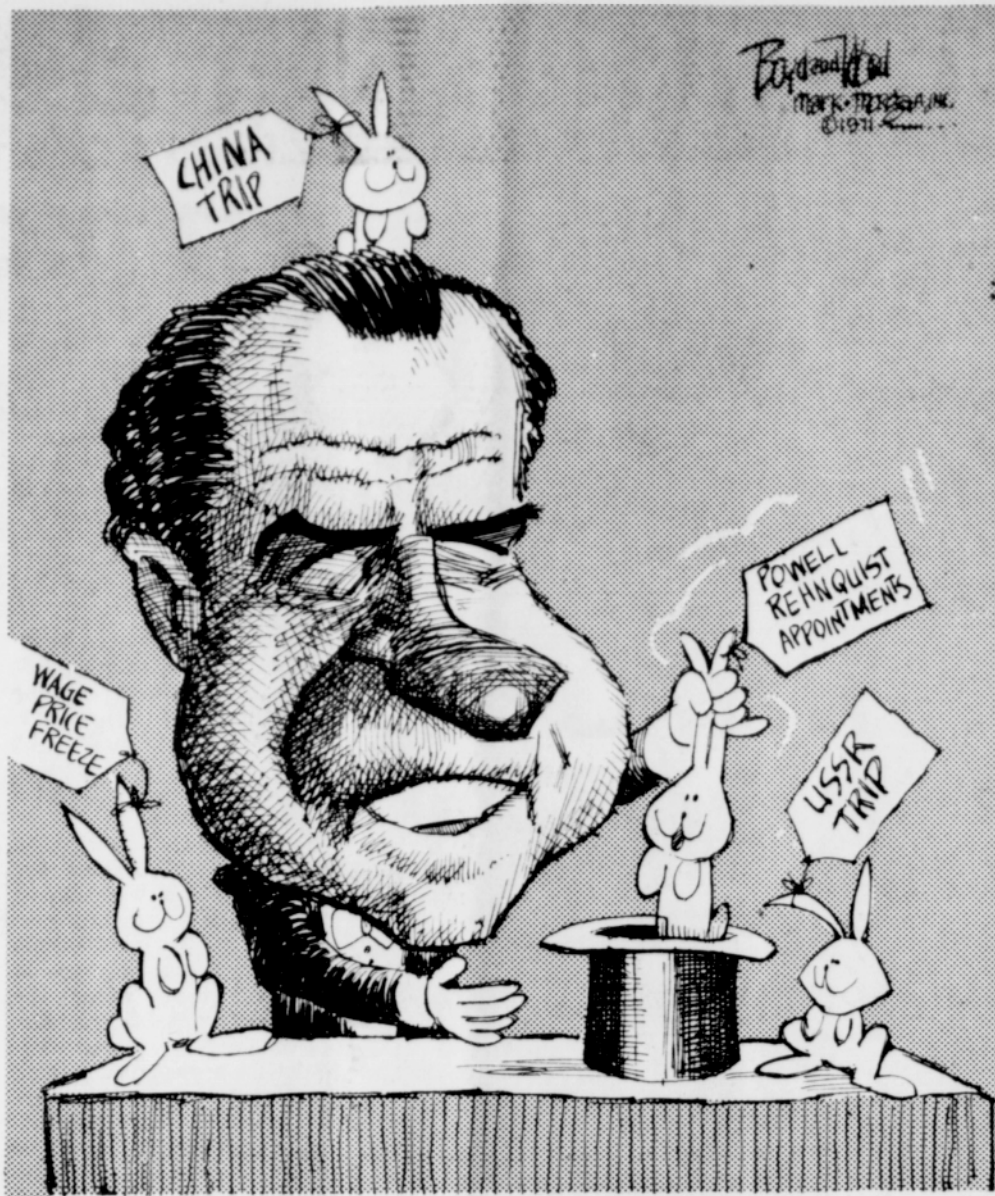
Two Gresham-area servicemen recently crossed the Equator en route from Singapore to the Indian Ocean and were confirmed as members of the mythical order of "Shellbacks."

Both are stationed aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. They were:

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Donald R. Pearson, son of Mr. Emick R. Pearson, and husband of the former Miss Jeanette L. Brica, Rt. 2, Boring, and Navy Petty Officer Third Class Michael E. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Carpenter of 21831 S.E. Oak St., Troutdale.

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The average adult breathes 23,040 times in a 24-hour period.



...And For My Next Trick I Shall Make The ABA Screening Agreement Vanish Before Your Very Eyes...

LETTERS ToThe EDITOR

To the Editor:

"The City of Sandy ought to make up its mind which way it wants to go," said a realtor during debate over a zoning change he was advocating at the public meeting Oct. 20th held by the Planning and Zoning Commission of Sandy.

The room was jammed with interested citizens at the time the above observation was made. Many had spoken against a proposed change to M-1 (General Industry) zoning for the fifty-two acres along the south side of the highway from Duncan Rd. to the east edge of Timberline Trailers. This land is presently zoned in a combination of I-1 (Industrial Park) and I-2 (Light Industry).

The scene was a fascinating drama of democracy in action. People were courteous and sincere. They were expressing which way they wanted Sandy to go. Most of those speaking against change of zoning to General Industry spoke of coming to the Sandy area to find relief from noises, smells, smokes, or sights involved in general industry.

It seemed surprising to me that stock holders in Sandy Industrial Development Corporation did not rise to defend their idea of an Industrial Park for Sandy. They had helped the owner of the land get a change to industrial zoning from the county and had induced the city to annex the land and provide water.

According to the zoning regulations of Clackamas County the I-1 or Industrial Park zoning is for "those industries that may desire sites other than the ordinary manufacturing surroundings. These industries because of their manufacturing processes, landscaped grounds, and design of buildings may prefer a planned and controlled park atmosphere." The I-2 or Light Industry zoning is for "types of manufacturing or other industries which, because of their characteristics, can be permitted in relatively close proximity to residential and commercial districts; or, which because of the special nature of other characteristics of certain types of industries."

The above characteristics offer us an opportunity to bid for clean industry and such operations as research laboratories, technical schools, precision instrument manufacture and a host of other types which could fit into our surroundings and still offer valuable tax income to the city and employment to our people. Both the present I-1 and the I-2 zoning list restrictions on pollution and are subject to enforcement by the City of Sandy. The proposed M-1 zoning does not list restrictions on pollution and would have to depend upon the state for any enforcement. I can remember

how many years Fry Roofing stalled off state regulations. We now know that state agencies knew about fingerling killing at Oregon City but failed to move.

The Sandy Zoning Commission meets again Nov. 3rd. At the Oct. 20th meeting so many members abstained that no decision was made and the meeting was adjourned by the chairman after a motion to reject the application for change to General Industry seemed to have a hard time getting a second. People still have the opportunity to inform their city officials as to how they want Sandy to go. I for one, hope they will decide to hold what we have in the way of clean air, good looks, and an opportunity to improve. It seems to me that giving way to the request for a General Industry zoning within our city limits would kill the possibility of improved living in Sandy.

W. Pete Sulzbach
Sandy.

To the Editor:

The Sandy High Pep Club would like to thank the following people for their help in making the uptown rally a success.

Local Sandy merchants and Mrs. Dean Dickenson, Sandy Police Department, Mr. Glen Smith, Mr. Ed Hug, Mr. Bill Jordens, Mr. Jim Kitchen, Mr. Lee Cole, Mr. Clifford O'Harrow, Mr. Ken Haselwander, Mr. Jim Martin, Mrs. Judy Blakley, Rev. Neuenfeldt, Mrs. Betty Louis, Mr. Charles Hayes, Bob Mahn, Dan Adamson, David Edmonds, Mr. Bud Wesselink, and the Sandy High Faculty. Thanks again to everyone!!

Teri Martin
Pep Club

To the Editor:

I think it is time for the "No" voters in the Sandy Grade School Bond Election to step forward and be heard. It can't be denied that they were heard as the "silent majority" in the election but I've yet to hear one intelligent reason why they decided our schools don't need more classrooms. Have any of them attended a school board meeting and questioned the building plans? Have any visited the schools and seen the substandard rooms now in use? Do they notice the growth in population of our community and wonder what we will do with all the children? Do they understand the tax structure and know just how much it will cost them to supply adequate square footage according to state regulations?

As one of many who worked hard to convince our voters we needed these additions I feel I deserve to know why it was voted down. Some reasons were given, of course, i.e. "We didn't need a fancy new city hall" (!)

or "My kid got a raw deal in third grade". It seems a lot of people take out their grievances on the community in general by saying no to the schools.

The more agreed upon idea, however, is that people are voting against property tax increases. Unfortunately, school issues present the only chance we get to vote on taxation. It's sad they must be the scapegoats for all complaints. If one took the time to estimate the cost of this particular increase they would probably have found it to be only 1 to 3 dollars a month per household. It seems a small price for the advantages it would bring.

I challenge you, then, you "No" voters—let us hear your reasons. Give us facts and figures to show us you have worked as hard deciding to vote no as we did in deciding to vote yes!

Arlene Bradford
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To the Editor:

I want to thank everyone who helped me win the Mini-Bike in the Post contest.

Doyle Boswell

No action taken

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before acting on this request. Commission member Olin Bignall stated that he felt the lack of a comprehensive plan hindered the commission in making a decision on zone changes such as this.

No Action Taken

A motion to table the issue until the new zoning ordinances were put into effect died for a lack of a second.

Then a motion to deny the application also died for a lack of a second.

Another such motion finally got a second, but chairman Howard Berger adjourned the meeting when only two members of the commission appeared ready to vote on the issue.

The issue will again be open for discussion at the next planning commission meeting on Nov. 3.

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During the 1971 fiscal year, the State Highway Division spent \$117,000,000 on highway construction projects.

COTTRELL DOINGS

By Mrs. H. H. Watkins

Cottrell Ladies Aide will meet on Nov. 3rd. at the home of Mrs. George Hauglum on Hauglum Road, with Mrs. Pete Hauglum as Co-Hostess.

The ladies plan their fall Bazaar at Cottrell School on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20.

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By Ace Reid



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