

Scenic river hearing set on Sandy river

A public informational meeting has been scheduled for this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Sandy Grade School auditorium concerning the possible designation of a 12 mile stretch of the Sandy River as a Scenic

Waterway.

The meeting, set by the Parks and Recreation Section of the State Highway Division, is the second such meeting. These meetings were set to explain the

Scenic Waterway System and the forthcoming Sandy River study to all landowners and the public to receive comments and suggestions on the proposal. If it is determined by the State Highway

Division that the river satisfies the criteria established by the Scenic Waterways Act, the State Highway Commission and the State Water Resources Board will consider the boarder questions of need, other use

and feasibility in their report to the Governor.

If both agencies recommend the 12 mile stretch as a new scenic waterway the Governor may designate the waterway as such. His action, however, could be negated by the legislature.

The section which has been proposed to be protected under the Scenic Rivers Act commences at the confluence of the Bull Run River with the Sandy and extends 12 miles, roughly northward, to Dabney State Park.

This is mostly a canyon or gorge formation, which accounts for the preser-

vation of the area in its present state. No water level road runs through this canyon. The access roads all dead end at the river.

Included in the area are Dodge Park, Oxbow Park, Dabney Park, and the Campfire Girl's Camp Namanu.

The area is a popular one for swimming, hiking, camping, bird watching, and salmon and steelhead fishing.

If additional information is desired, interested persons are advised to contact Robert K. Potter, scenic waterways coordinator, State Highway Building, Salem, phone 378-6500.



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Large turnout expected for fly-in

The Sandy Kiwanis, which is celebrating its 25th year in service, is again hosting the annual Fly-In Breakfast. The breakfast, in its 15th year, is slated for Sunday, July 16.

Started in 1958 as a fund-raising project, the breakfast was such a success that it became an annual event. The idea for the project is credited to Ivan Barker, who was then the president of Kiwanis, and Harold Edes a former Sandy resident who had started flying.

The Kiwanis Club promoted the idea with the cooperation of Rich Wesselink, who owns Rich's Airport. "Without Rich, this breakfast wouldn't be possible", commented Barker. Another essential person is Carrie Scott, a pilot who does all the arrangements for pilots, planes, and aviation security.

Many changes have taken place during

County budget gets juggling

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners is still juggling the county budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The county's \$11.7 million budget was adopted June 30, but shifts of money within departments are being made to cover shortages.

The library budget was left as is by the county commissioners. This will cut salaries in the Park, Library and Health Departments by 20 per cent. All other departments' salaries were reduced by 5 per cent.

Compensation for the library's loss in salary was made by taking money from the new books expenditure to bring their department up to the 5 per cent reduction of the rest of the departments.

The commission restored the Health Department's cut of \$230,010 back up to the 1971-72 budget of \$256,781. Health Department officials had predicted that if the cuts were enforced it would have meant laying off two nurses and one sanitarian.

A cut in travel expenses restored money to the Health Department. The county also dropped out of the Association of Oregon Counties, which will save \$7,857. It will also pay only six months dues to the Columbia-Willamette Air Pollution Authority. That will save \$9,500.

Sulzbach named

Wilbur (Pete) Sulzbach of Sandy was elected chairman of the Clackamas County Democratic Party as part of a biennial reorganization, which resulted in a complete turnover of leadership.

Sulzbach, who was not present at meeting in Oregon City Wednesday, July 6, displaced Sid Brockley as head of the local group. The vote count was 56 to 47, with 3 votes going to Vera Hough, another candidate.

Another local man, Bill Sanderson, was elected nominator from the Sandy-Estacada area. All the newly-elected leaders for the county are reportedly McGovern backers.

The entire slate was pushed at the meeting by an ad hoc group calling itself "Democrats for an Effective Central Committee". They reportedly align ideologically with the Clackamas County New Politics group, a liberal element within the party.

The new chairman, who has been long active in local party work, allowed his name to be entered in the race "in belief that new leadership is needed at the county level," according to a spokesman.

Sulzbach, who is a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, is currently en route to Miami, via Singapore, after an extended visit to a son's home in Australia.

The new chairman is expected to take the reins officially, when he returns from Miami July 17.

the 15 years of the Fly-In Breakfast.

The first one served 500 people, using five stoves. All the food was donated. Now the Kiwanis Club uses twice as many stoves and facilities, and serves an average of 1350 people. As many as 1600 people have been served on a Sunday.

The food is no longer donated, and is now a big item on the budget. For example, this year the Kiwanians will use 210 dozen eggs, 19 gallons of syrup, 14 cases of juice, and 230 lb of ham.

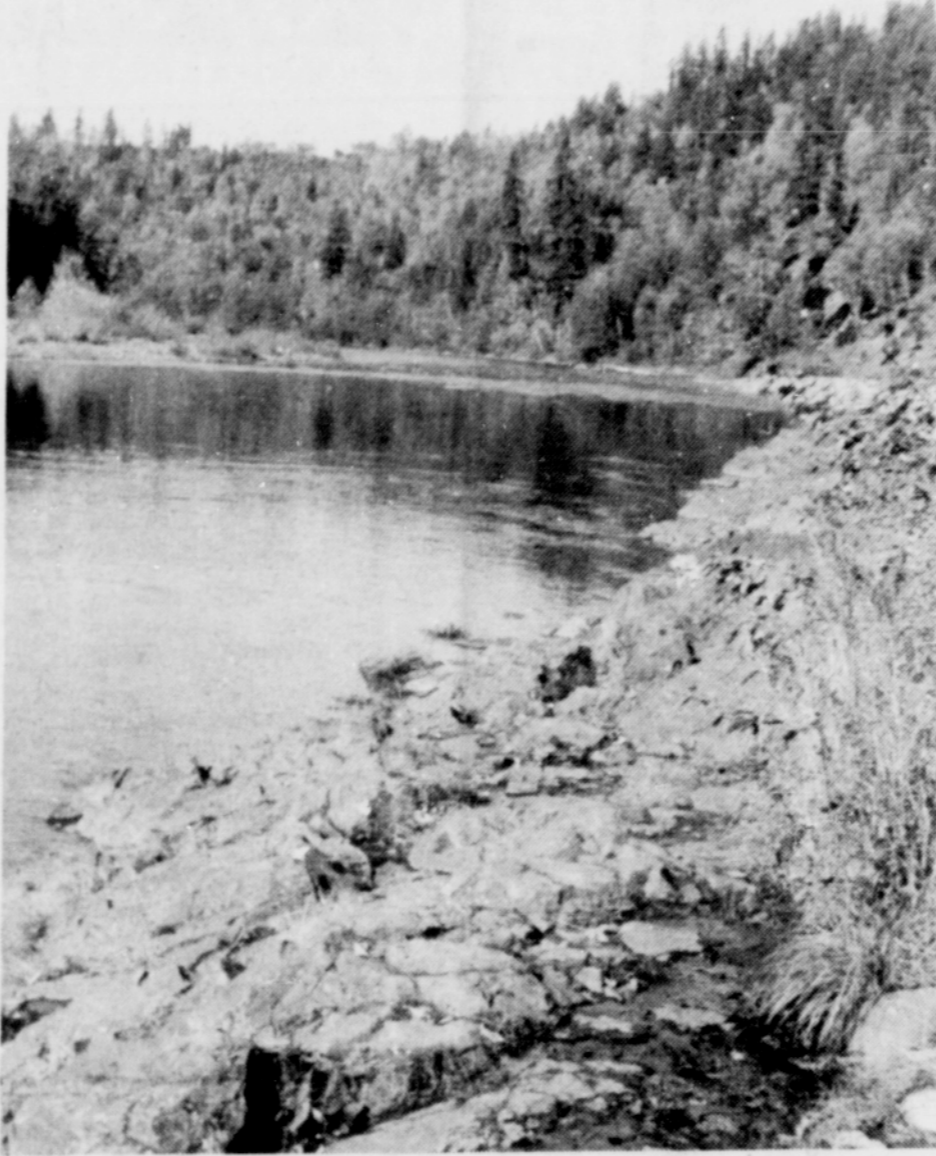
The price of the breakfast has gone up, but not much. It was originally \$1 for adults, and \$.75 for children; now it is \$1.50 and \$1 respectively.

In the past, the pilots have donated their time, and use of their airplanes. However, it is so expensive to run the planes, that the Kiwanis Club must pay \$70 an hour and is breaking even at \$3 per ride this year.

One thing which is still donated is time. The Kiwanians, plus other groups helping them, do use a lot of this in preparing, serving and cleaning up. Some of the groups are: Rainbow, Boy Scouts, Key-Club and the Kiwanis wives and families.

An added attraction to the breakfast this year will be a special group from the National Guard. The 2nd battalion of the 218th Artillery, who are housed at Portland Air Base, will bring four Howitzers, and several trucks to display at the breakfast. They will be there from 8 a.m. on.

The Fly-In Breakfast is scheduled to begin serving at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, and last until 1 p.m.



FAVORITE FISHING holes for anglers abound on the 12 mile stretch of the Sandy River proposed to be placed under the protection of the Scenic Rivers Act. Under this act it is proposed to keep the area in its natural beauty for recreational use. (Post photo)

Log scalers kept busy

The Sandy log scaling station sometimes scales up to 185 logs a day during the peak of the logging season, which lasts from the first of June until November.

Logs from this many trucks would yield approximately one half million board feet of timber, according to Rocky Smart, Sandy Station manager.



ROCKY SMART, station manager for the Sandy Scale Station, records some information on the grade and length of some logs on the back of one of the many log trucks which go through the station each day.

"That's a lot of logs."

The station measures logs that are coming off the mountain and going to a variety of destinations. Logs are either scaled by U.S. Forest Service personnel or personnel from a private scaling firm, the Columbia River Scaling Bureau, depending on from where the logs were taken.

Both are available at the Sandy Station.

"Last time I counted," said Smart, "logs were going to some 29 different destinations after leaving here." Most of these are in the Northern Oregon region.

Logs taken from private land go to the Columbia River Scaling Bureau. Logs taken from national forest areas generally go to Forest Service scalers, but companies logging on the west side of the Cascades have an option on who they wish to do the scaling.

Both government and private scalers go "pretty much on the same rules," Smart said.

Scaling is done by measuring a log and determining how many board feet of lumber will come from that log. This enables the government or private firm to know how many board feet of timber has been taken off a certain operation and how much to bill a logging firm.

After a scaler determines the gross diameter and length of a log, he grades the log, checking for the hardness of the wood, rot, separation of the growth rings and for the quality of the wood. Deductions are made for any defects.

(Continued on Page 10)

City holds hearing on assessments

The Sandy City Council will hold the second reading of a proposed ordinance prescribing methods and procedures for making public improvements in the city of Sandy and for levying and collecting special assessments on Monday, July 17 at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for reading at City Hall and may be obtained for \$1.

The proposed ordinance also prescribes methods for the creation and enforcement of assessment liens and declaring an emergency.

In a section on the initiation of proceedings, the proposal states that improvements may be approved by the

city council if owners of at least 60 per cent of the front footage of abutting property in any area consisting of at least 300 feet of road sign a petition requesting the improvement.

Building bid let

Sealed proposals on a \$875,000 bond sale will be received by the Sandy Elementary School until 8 p.m. Aug. 1 it has been announced by Superintendent Anton Bryant.

Unless all bids are rejected by the school board, the bonds will be awarded to the bidder complying with the terms of the notice of sale and providing the lowest cost to the school district.

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Mt. Hood plan nears hearings

The Clackamas County planning department and the planning firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield (CH2M) are preparing a complete draft of the preliminary comprehensive plans for the Mt. Hood community.

The Mt. Hood comprehensive plan has been underway for the past year with the aid of the local Hoodland Planning Group (HPG).

During recent weeks, the HPG members have been holding open meetings with representatives of the county and CH2M to review portions of the preliminary draft of the comprehensive draft plan.

A June 15 meeting covered topics such as the elements of environmental quality, public services, revision of land suitability density criteria and environmental capacity.

Topics discussed at a June 29 meeting included citizen participation in the plan, coordination, recreation, and a population review.

According to Ken Dauble, the county's co-ordinator for the plan, the complete

draft should be presented to the HPG by early August. Following this, hearings will be held with the HPG to further discuss the draft and a mountain wide public meeting will be held to inform the citizens of the Hoodland area.

Once the group has held hearings on the mountain it then will be sent to the Clackamas County Planning Commission for their review.

When it goes to the commission, any letters or recommendations which come out of the public hearings on the mountain will be submitted for the commission's information.

Dauble said he thought that the earliest time the plan could be expected to go to the commission will be early this fall.

Jack Baker, chairman of the Hoodland Planning Group, said it is too early to tell what reactions to the plan will be.

The contract for the CH2M plan, which was originally scheduled to be completed by this past July 1, has been extended by the county.

Baker said that the next meeting has not been scheduled at this time.

Kitchen named head of high school board

The Sandy High School Board met Monday night and chose W. C. Kitchen as its chairman and Tom Hollenbeck vice chairman.

The board also opened bids for roofing, water proofing and installation of windows at the high school. The roofing bids were rejected.

Roofing bids dealt with both the resurfacing and rebuilding of older sections of the building. The bid figure represented \$3,000 to \$4,000 more than had been budgeted so Superintendent DeMarsh was instructed to renegotiate certain portions of work to be done.

Professional Water Proofer, Inc., Portland, was awarded a contract to silicone and waterproof brick areas in certain older portions of the building in the amount of approximately \$3,600. Final figures will be determined on clarification of minor work to be done.

Mercer Steel Company was awarded a bid to install 17 aluminum frame windows in the main building for the amount of \$1,550.

Wood window frames were called for in the original bid with aluminum as an alternate. The cost of the installation of the wood frames would have entailed an additional expense of over \$1200.

In the area of business procedure and management, the board reviewed the superintendent's recommendations on several matters including the authorization to institute a data processed payroll system and the acquisition of a modular district administrative office unit which could be located on the campus rather than in the main building.

The board will hear a complete review of its insurance practices and policies at its next meeting. The board set the second Monday of each month as its regular meeting night. Meetings will be held in the

high school library.

In personnel matters, Willard Boring was appointed to fill a full time position as business manager-deputy clerk. Until this time, Boring had served as part time deputy clerk and secretary to the board.

Dora Shelton was appointed to a half time position as an art instructor.

Superintendent DeMarsh noted to the board that he would be trying to contact members of local organizations in assisting in landscaping ideas and general site improvement projects.

Gov't. Camp sewer rates established

An emergency ordinance establishing sewer service charges of \$4 per month per unit according to a schedule was passed by the Board of Directors of the Government Camp Sanitary District on July 3.

A copy of ordinance number seven is on file at the district office and at the office of the Clackamas County Clerk, available for inspection.

The ordinance, besides establishing the \$4 sewer service charge, also establishes connection and initial service charges of \$500 per unit for housing units and \$700 per use or occupancy for commercial and certain other uses.

The ordinance also establishes regulations, provides penalties and designates that all connection and initial service charges be deposited in a building fund to be used only for expansion, improvement or replacement of the sewage treatment plant and collection system.

Sandy exchange student comes from England

Dave Rice, from Tiverton England, will attend Sandy High School this year as an exchange student. He is participating in the American Field Service program. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swails of Sandy will be the host parents.

Rice, whose home is in Devonshire county, will be a senior this year, and plans to concentrate on math and related subjects. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice.

The new exchange students is scheduled to arrive in New York in August. The date of his arrival in Sandy will be announced later, according to Mrs. Swails.

The Swails' have four children, three of whom are living at home: Lenna a senior at the University of Oregon, Jay, a senior at Sandy High, and Jon who will be in the 8th grade.