

Sandy Post

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Big Weekend for Sandy

Citizen involvement has been the key to the success so far of the Sandy Centennial and Barlow Road Days year.

This involvement will come to a peak this weekend as the area prepares for three full days of activities based around the Centennial year theme.

Not Amusing

Maybe we should have been amused by an editorial in the Oregonian the other day. The editorial suggested the Nixon administration has earned high marks.

But our problems today are too serious for one to be amused.

While it's true that the Nixon administration did indeed inherit many of today's problems from previous administrations, it is also true Mr. Nixon and his associates (whoever they may be today) have had nearly five years to work on them.

To give high marks to the administration after five years, we must admit, boggles the mind.

Except for the war years, we can't recall more major problems confronting Americans than we have today. Shortages that start with food and fuel and run endlessly, and add to this, inflation and the possibilities of

Everyone in the community seems to be involved either directly or indirectly in the events planned. If you are not already involved, then your chance will come as you attend the many activities.

Let's have a large turnout this weekend for all the events, a lot of hard work has gone into this weekend and there is something for everyone to enjoy.

new black markets.

We have had in Washington an administration which doesn't trust anyone but its own, even if these people are burglars and liars.

True, Mr. Nixon has made gains in Russian and Chinese relations; even if we had to sell food below the going rate to do so.

True, he "ended" our part of the war in Vietnam, but the terms were about the same as could have been realized at the start of his term. We simply packed our bags and left.

And the one military excursion he did start — into Cambodia — appears destined for disaster.

Maybe those new electric typewriters the Oregonian editorialists have are bugged... so the message the White House wants comes out... instead of plain common sense.

Seven juvenile boys charged in car thefts

With the arrest of seven male juveniles, the Sandy Police recently cleared six automobile thefts.

The youths all from the Sandy area have now been placed under the custody of the Clackamas County Juvenile Authority.

According to Sandy Police chief Fred Punzel, the stolen car cases were broken on Aug. 1 when police were investigating a stolen auto report from the Mobile Station in Sandy.

The following are the stolen autos reported that now have been cleared through taking the seven juveniles into custody.

On July 25, Terry Waibel, Rt. 1 Boring, reported his car stolen from the Thriftway parking lot while at work in Sandy.

The vehicle was recovered July 30 in the Dover area by Clackamas County Sheriff deputies.

On July 27, Lee Cassidy, Sandy, reported to police his 1962 Chevrolet wagon was stolen from TJ's parking lot.

On July 31, George Taylor of Crown

Furnace, Sandy, reported his 1968 GMC truck missing. It was stolen from the rear of his business on Main St. The truck was recovered approximately 30 minutes later on Highway 211 outside of Sandy by Sandy Police.

On Aug. 1, John Cannon, Sandy, reported a vehicle stolen from the Mobile service station in Sandy. On investigation of this report it was determined by Sandy Police that several male juveniles were seen in the immediate area. The police then took into custody four male juveniles ages 14, 14, and 15. They were charged with auto theft.

Further investigation on three other youths ages 15, 15, and 16 were involved and the other revealed the youths had been involved with three other youths in all the auto thefts listed above.

All seven youths were referred to juvenile court and action is now pending.

Also, on Aug. 1, Cassidy's car was recovered by Sandy Police along with another car which had been reported stolen in June.

Beef shortage reported

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is a price boost in other kinds of meat.

"Chicken went from 58 cents to 64 cents a pound wholesale in one week; then it jumped to 82 cents," explained Wiley.

"Others, such as pork, have gone way up too. Eggs are out of sight."

Over at nearby Thriftway, head meat cutter John McVicker confirmed that "there definitely is a shortage." He sounded somewhat optimistic about the immediate present.

"We do have beef, pork, lamb, and veal, but we have problems getting beef from the wholesaler," stated McVicker.

"We just get what we can get," he added. "We ran short Saturday, and we'll probably run short by next week."

Meanwhile, Al Moore at the SENTRY grocery store in Rhododendron stated, "Our meat department is barely keeping up with the demand. So far, we have had enough beef."

Joe Medders owner of Sandy Lockers, was not quite as optimistic, he feels that the consumers have aggravated the shortage situation by reacting to early reports of same.

"One reason for the shortage is the panic

buying brought on by TV, news, and radio coverage," commented Medders. "People are hoarding meat, buying up to four times as much as usual. The price is no object to them."

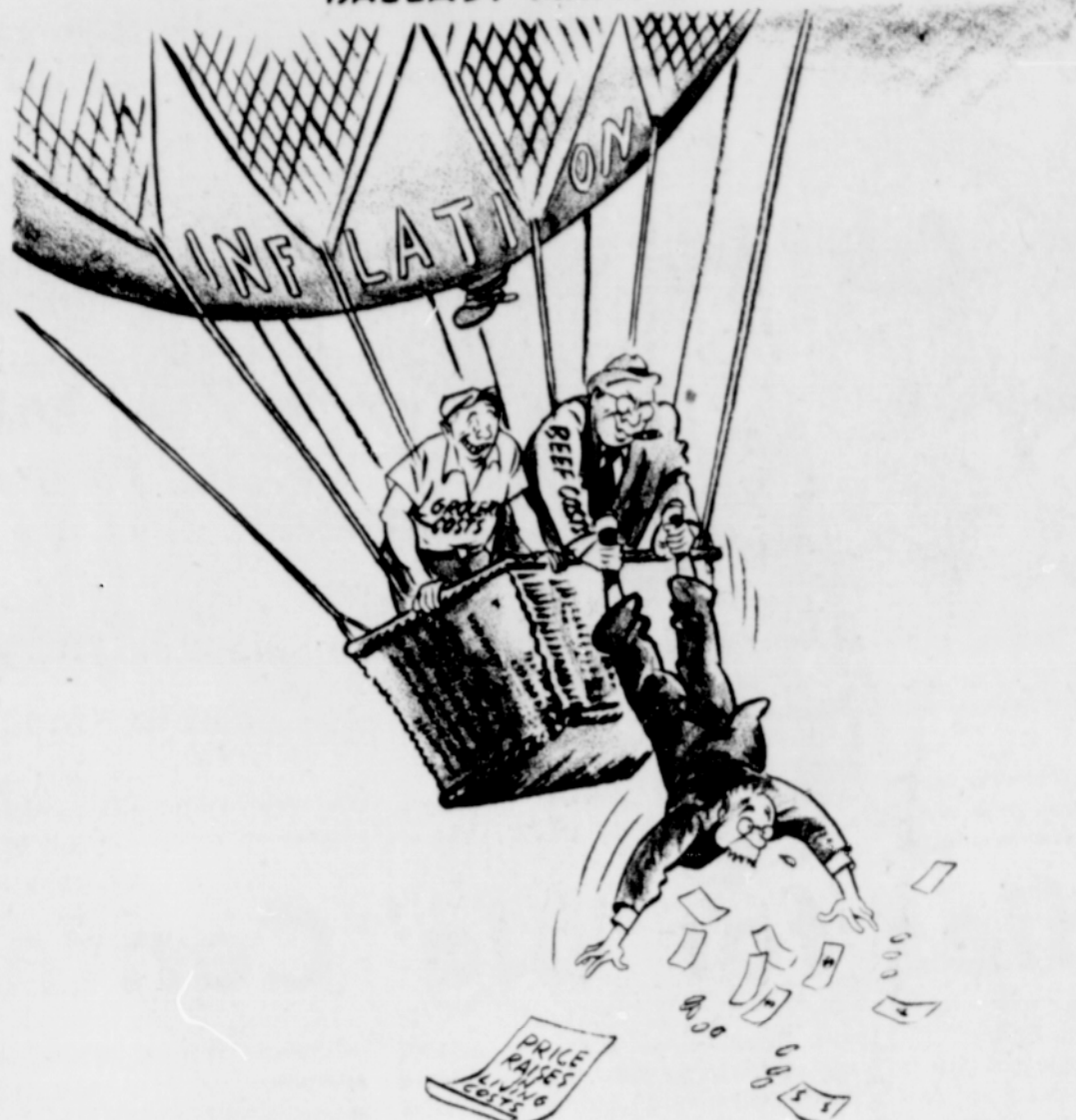
"We still have a continuing supply, but our supplier has closed down. He has quit slaughtering till the price freeze is over. When your supplier quits, you can't switch over. I'm buying whatever is available in high quality beef. I'm pretty sure of a supply, but on a small scale."

Medders cited the shortage of grain as a main factor in the beef shortage. He also mentioned that many packers are shutting down because they're not making money. And consumers are going directly to the farmer for their beef — getting it on the hoof.

What is the outlook in the near future? With the lifting of the price freeze, more beef may be available but prices will go skyrocketing. This was the consensus of opinion. Furthermore, another shortage may occur with the buying rush expected then.

According to Wiley, "it'll get much worse before it gets better!"

BALLAST AWAY!



LETTERS To The EDITOR

To the Editor:

I read the editorial in the July 23rd Oregonian in which attention was focused on the deputy sheriff situation in Clackamas County, and also the reply to that editorial by Commissioner Telford.

During the election campaign of 1972 I was fortunate to have had the opportunity to campaign with Commissioner Telford for county commissioner in opposition to Commissioner Schumacher. It was our contention then that the sheriff department personnel was not adequate for both the size of our county and our rapidly expanding population. We felt that more money should be diverted to the sheriff department budget so that more police protection could be available in the county, especially for the outlying areas.

What surprised me in Commissioner Telford's letter was that he asked for so little money from the road maintenance program. In our campaign platform we agreed that at least three units should be funded so that areas such as Estacada, Molalla and Wilsonville would have a twenty four hour patrol working with and using facilities of the city police in those areas so each department could augment the other. Sandy, Ore. has such a unit and it has been particularly effective in the Mt. Hood area of Clackamas County. With such units established in these outlying areas a network of county police could give a reasonable good coverage of the county.

At the time of election campaign the cost of this program would have amounted to approximately one hundred thousand dollars per unit or a total cost of three hundred thousand dollars. This money could be taken out of the road maintenance program and with a more efficient operation of that department we could still get the same amount of road maintenance and also have a more efficient sheriff department.

As I recall it was The Oregonian who endorsed the opposition candidates who had opposing views. In all due respect to the judgement of The Oregonian in their endorsement I still have to make the following statement: If I had been successful in my candidacy that editorial would not have been necessary.

Bob Cook
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To the Editor:

After reading the interview of the Sandy Post, August 2, with Mr. Salazar one may or may not be impressed with the exotic looking building on Highway 26 near ZigZag nor the restaurant's cuisine but it would be difficult not to be impressed by Mr. Salazar's engaging frankness or naivete, as the case may be, in paying tribute to one of the Clackamas County Commissioners and the

Planning Director for pushing through a hotly contested zone change.

This was accomplished in a highly debatable manner and one certainly unbecoming to any governing body or member thereof. It is regrettable that Mr. Salazar was not interviewed at a much earlier date.

M. Kasper
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To the Editor:

The members of the Sandy Volunteer Fire Dept. would like to express their thanks to the Sandy Community for voting on the budget.

The volunteers are a proud organization and the passing of the budget gives us confidence that the people of the community also share this pride.

Many changes have taken place during the last year and many more changes will take place in the future. These changes are slow in coming, but there appearance will become apparent in better first-aid and fire protection throughout the district.

Much criticism has been aimed at some of these changes but we feel that they have been made for the betterment of the department. The vote during the budget election showed us that you, the community, agree with us. We thank you for your vote of confidence.

Sandy Volunteer Fire Dept.
Robert Gulvin
President of the Volunteers

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Fire District, I would like to thank everyone who helped to make our recent budget election a successful one. Many people, both within the fire dept. and outside of it, worked very hard in getting out the largest vote in the history of the fire district. The results are a tribute to their work for which we are most thankful.

Bob Rathke, Chief
Sandy Fire District No. 72

Emission standards not settled

The Department of Environmental Quality is not expected to make a ruling on aluminum plant emission standards until September.

DEQ considered further information on Reynolds Metals and The Dalles aluminum plant in Medford on July 26.

Bonneville Power Administration has announced that Hanford and Centralia generating facilities may go on the line shortly. Whether this will have an effect on the aluminum production industry is unknown at present.

October is still the projected date when the power situation may improve.

City gets grant

The City of Gresham has received a grant of \$18,065.09 from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

The city will match the amount to make a total of \$36,000 plus for parks improvements.

Part of the money will be used to build a bridge to the island in the main city park.

This island will be landscaped by the Gresham American League. Another acre will be planted at Thiel Park plus a new fountain. This park is on Highland Park and Sandy Park will get picnic playground equipment. The grant came from the funds administered through State Highway Department Parks.

CENTENNIAL WEEKEND SPECIAL PRICES

Adults '1 Children 75¢



The all-time best-selling novel is now a captivating motion picture.

Paramount Pictures Presents A Hanna-Barbera-Scapiano Production

E.B. White's

Charlotte's Web

Story by Earl Hamner, Jr. Music and Lyrics by Richard M. Sherman Robert B. Sherman
Featuring the voices of Debbie Reynolds as Charlotte, Paul Lynde as Templeton, Henry Gibson as Wilbur, and Edgar M. Bronfman, Jr. as Mr. Zuckerman.
Produced by Joseph Barbera & William Hanna Directed by Charles A. Nichols & Lee Seitz
Second Feature
Tarzan & The Great River
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 7 p.m.; Sat. - Sun. 1:15
SUNSET THEATER



It's Dandy In Sandy Aug. 10-11-12

• August-fest Beer Garden

Friday, Aug. 10 8 to 12 P.M.

Old fashioned street dance and beer garden, with German band music. At SANDY CLUB off Highway 211 south of Sandy. Sponsored by Sandy Area J.C.s

• Sandy Centennial Parade

Saturday, Aug. 11 10 to 12 Noon

Centennial and Barlow Road Days Floats, marching groups, equestrians, and many pioneer day groups.

• Country Fair and Funway

Saturday and Sunday - High School Field

Carnival, display booths, centennial exhibits, fun for all! At the Sandy High School Athletic Field.

• Old Time Fiddlers Show

Saturday, Aug. 11 2 to 4 p.m.

Don't miss this rollicking Centennial musical event... 2 to 4 P.M. at Sandy High School... Top old-time fiddlers from all over the state will entertain you.

• Horseshoe Pitching Sweepstakes

Saturday and Sunday at High School

You can watch this exciting event or participate on Saturday and Sunday at the High Athletic Field.

• Sunday Special Events - Aug. 11

1:30 P.M. - Featured Speaker - The Honorable Al Ullman, U.S. Congressman

2:00 P.M. - Beard Judging - High School athletic field. Sponsor: Sandy Area J.C.s

2:30 P.M. - Presentation of Sandy Centennial & Barlow Road Days Queen and Court.

Presentation of "Little Pioneer" Court
Presentation of Pioneer Association King and Queen 1973

Introduction of featured speaker. The Honorable Robert Packwood, U.S. Senator.

4:00 P.M. - "Man and the Land". Special entertainment presented by Lewis & Clark College.

Join the fun as Sandy celebrates its Centennial and Barlow Days