

Everyone agrees: Centennial parade 'success'

...were hunting for adjectives to describe the Sandy Centennial and Barlow Road parade held Saturday. The parade seemed in agreement: the word was a "tremendous", "fantastic", "success".

There were 97 entries with 462 participants in the parade. The parade route down Proctor Ave. was lined on both sides with another 4,000 estimated viewers. The parade was the highlight of the weekend which also included an August Fest beer garden on Friday, funway and carnival on Saturday, and special ceremonies on Sunday featuring US

Representative Al Ullman and US Senator Robert Packwood. The parade by far was the biggest attraction and like the annual July 4 celebration here, it was under the guidance of Sandy Civic Services, Inc. Top winners in the float awards were Grand Marshal's Award BPW float; Queen's Award Sandy Area Chamber of

Commerce; Mayor's Award PGE float; Best Theme Award Sandy Women's Club; and Most Unique Award Oregon Trail Savings and Loan Association. Topping the class in Civic Organization floats was the entry by the Sandy Swingers. Second went to the Sandy Women's Club entry and third to the Fun with Music float.

Winners in the Commercial float class were 1st, Curl Shop; 2nd, Sandy Rexall Drug Store; and 3rd, Centennial House Antiques. The other winners and their categories were: Bands; 1st, Vancouver Drum and Bugle Corps; School Bands; 1st, Estacada Junior High School; 2nd, Sandy High School; Horse Drawn Floats or Wagons; 1st, Sandy Pioneer Association; 2nd, Mountain Players; 3rd, Rose Collins.

In the Burrow and Mule Class, the winners were 1st, Parker Hollaway; 2nd, US Forest Service (ZigZag); Antique Autos Class commercial: 1st, Oral Hull Foundation; 2nd, Clackamas County Bank; 3rd, Bud Emra; Individual Auto Class: 1st, Bunker; 2nd, Ken Burdick; and in the Civic Organization Class: 1st, Mountain Grange; 2nd, Model A Club.

The winners in the Miscellaneous Entries Civic Group Class were 1st, Sandy Camp Fire Girls; 2nd, Sandy Grange; and 3rd, Sandy Kiwanis Club. Cheryl Lusk was the lone winner in the Pet Class. In the Equestrian Awards there were several classes. The classes and winners in each were: Civic Class: 1st, Wildcat Trail Riders; 2nd, Sandy Police Department; 3rd, Happy Valley Pioneers. Silver Class: 1st, Dorothy Satterlund; 2nd, Karen Bowen. Matched Pair Class: 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Crockett; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Souders. Best Costume Class: 1st, Fantasy Ranch; 2nd, Linda Shockey; 3rd, Paul Lindow. Generation Class: 1st, Merle Kirby Family. Best Dressed Class: 1st, Paul Spence; 2nd, Four P. ymates; 3rd, Linda Holschu. Family class: 1st, Blue Lake Ranch; 2nd, Vanlauer; 3rd, Jerry Lawson. Western Courts: 1st, Molalla Buckaroo Court; 2nd, Oregon Pinto Association. Best Dressed Western Class: 1st, Ethel Mikolich; 2nd, Alic Smith 3rd, Coby Barnes. Novelty Equestrian: 1st, Mr. Will (Colonel Sandy); 2nd, Don Armstrong; and 3rd, Don Lindsey.



SANDY Centennial and Barlow Road parade was termed a complete success by everyone who saw or participated in the event. The crowd was estimated at over 4,000 who viewed from

the sidewalks along Proctor Ave. This event was the highlight of the big weekend held in Sandy last weekend. This photo shows the start of parade. Other events of

the weekend included an Augustfest beer garden, old time fiddlers show, funway and carnival, beard judging contest and featured speeches by US Senator Bob

Packwood and US Representative Al Ullman. The Centennial year celebrations will continue on a lower key during the rest of the 1973 year.

(Photo by Robert O'Neal)



Sandy high looks at expansion

By THOMAS TAYLOR
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The plan is best for the immediate future of Sandy High School? This is the question Sandy High School Superintendent Joe DeMarsh asked of the board and over 30 citizens Monday

The first proposal is the one which DeMarsh and the board have been working on for several months. This calls for construction of a multi-use auditorium, six new classroom teaching units, renovation of the older part of the main school building, completion of the athletic facilities at the football field, and a climate control unit in the old wing.

This plan called for the auditorium and new classrooms to be constructed adjacent to the present campus buildings.

At the board meeting Monday, DeMarsh presented plan two. This new plan would construct eight classroom units (not six as in plan one) and a small gym on 19 acres the district owns just north of the baseball field.

This would be a ninth grade starter unit, according to DeMarsh. This plan would also still call for the construction of the

auditorium, the renovation of the older portions of the school, completion of the athletic facilities and climate control for the old wing.

DeMarsh stated, plan two would enable the district to get some of the initial construction costs out of the way for any future development on the 19 acre site.

By going with plan one, the district would complete the development of the present campus site leaving all future expansion to be done on the district's property by the athletic field.

The district has hired the firm Bloodworth, Hawes, Peterson and Associates as architects. The firm has prepared drawings for plan one, but now will prepare drawings for plan two.

Board chairman Wayne Johnson instructed DeMarsh to work with architect Bill Peterson to complete these plans as soon as possible.

The drawings for plan one are now on display at the district office for public viewing.

In discussion of the two proposals, both the public and the four board members in attendance seemed to favor the new plan (plan two).

This plan will cost more, but definite cost figures were not available on how much more.

Plan one is expected to cost the district taxpayers in the neighborhood of just over \$2 million or \$1.04 per \$1,000 of true cash value on property.

The cost breakdown on the first plan is approximately \$625,000 for the auditorium; \$725,000 for renovation of the old building; \$292,000 for six classrooms; \$124,129 for completion of the athletic stadium facilities; and \$594,000 for the climate control.

If the district got support on the building issue this fall, the earliest any of the

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County holds food stamp change meetings

The Board of County Commissioners of Clackamas County will hold a public hearing in Room 201, Courthouse, Oregon City, Oregon, at 8:00 p.m. on Aug. 22, to discuss the proposed changeover in Clackamas County from the present Abundant Food Program to Food Stamps.

Similar public hearing will be held at later dates in the Estacada and Lake Grove areas.

New allegations surface as planning review continues

The review of the Clackamas County Planning Department and its director continues and it is expected to run at least another 10 weeks.

If so, this will mean the review of the planners will have taken almost 10 months to complete.

The county commissioners last week asked if the review could be completed by Sept. 1, but review committee chairman Robert Lohman said at least another 10 weeks were needed.

The commissioners have stated they are waiting for the results of the committee's review before taking any action if it is deemed necessary.

Meanwhile, stories have been printed in several county newspapers concerning the possible resignation of county planning director James Hall over the affair.

Hall and his department were hit by new allegations last week when two county residents, Bob Cook and Bob Quigley, presented documents containing

allegations that Hall had illegally hired a resident of Washington County. This man was hired under the Emergency Employment Act (EEA), and is the same employee which Hall "accused of making errors in the codification of the zoning ordinances."

Several other complaints were made in the documents including the allegation that Richard Benson, former planning commission chairman, had a conflict of interest.

These documents were presented to the special review committee by commissioner Tom Telford.

Quigley and Cook identified the former employee who worked on the zoning ordinances as Merton Gene Poole.

The documents charge that Poole used Hall's Oregon City address as his own when filling out an application for employment under the EEA program. The two state that under this program

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County planners approve Mt. Hood plan

The Mt. Hood Community comprehensive plan has been approved by the Clackamas County Planning Commission. The planners took this action Monday night. The plan was adopted along with over seven pages of amendments.

The comprehensive plan covers 85,000 acres in the Mt. Hood area from Cherryville to Government Camp along Highway 26.

This plan was developed by the county, the planning firm Hill-CH2M and a citizen advisory group known as the Hoodland Planning Group. It took nearly three years in development.

According to a commission spokesman, the amendments made to the plan changed many of the "shalls" to "shoulds". Also, the planners removed the proposed high density classification for the recreational-resort zone in Government Camp area.

One amendment which the planners added called for the process for making amendments to the plan.

The amendment on page 83 of the plan will read:

94. It is recognized that there should be a provision for amending and updating the plan as priorities change and new information becomes available. To accomplish this, the following policies should govern the procedure for review and adoption of amendments to the plan:

a. An amendment may be initiated by a private citizen or the County.

b. Proposed amendments should involve a community interest and not an individual interest such as a single parcel or tract of land.

c. Since proposed amendments would be major considerations, any action in their regard shall be taken at legal public hearings.

d. The Comprehensive Plan Committee should review each proposal and submit a report prior to public hearing and consideration by the Planning Commission.

e. It shall take a majority of the Planning Commission or other appropriate authority in favor of the proposal to amend the plan.

f. Property owners affected by a proposed map or pattern change shall be notified of the hearing date and nature of the proposal pursuant to appropriate County and State regulations.

g. The Planning Commission or appropriate authority shall consider amendments to the plan once in any

calendar year. This provision may be waived by majority action.

There is another comprehensive plan being developed in the Mt. Hood area by an interagency team. This study will involve seven different governmental bodies including Clackamas County and is expected to take at least another three years. It will cover 150,000 acres.

This plan adopted Monday by the Clackamas County Planners will be worked into the new study being made, according to county officials.

Police evaluation report completed

The committee evaluating the Sandy Police Department has now completed its report and turned it over to mayor Melvin Haneberg.

The three member committee was appointed by Clackamas County Sheriff Joe Shobe at the request of mayor Haneberg.

The committee has done more than 250 manhours of work on the evaluation and the report is 96 pages long.

The next step on the evaluation of the police is now up to the mayor and city council.

Commissioners approve budget, road revision

The Clackamas County Commissioners last week approved an \$902,361 revenue sharing budget for the fiscal year.

The county had published the proposed budget at \$820,000, but Commissioner Fred Stefani noted that more than \$268,000 was carried over from the past fiscal year revenue sharing budget.

The commissioners approved the published budget legally increased by 10 per cent.

At the same meeting, the commissioners adopted revised standards for county roads. The standard now calls for subdivision developments in the county have roads which meet the revised standards including paving.

No one appeared either for or against the proposed road standards.

CHEVIE SELL-DOWN

Just because of the silly Chevrolet National Sales Contest which recently ended, Carlson Chevrolet "loaded up" on all the most attractive new 1973 Chevrolet cars and fun trucks. We didn't win -- but -- we now have lots of new Blazers, Pick-ups, Monte Carlo's, 4 x 4 Pick-ups, Vegas, Suburbans, Nova's Sport Vans, Impalas, El Camino's, Chevelles, 4 x 4 Suburban's, Caprice's, Crew Cabs, Camaro's, Vans, Station Wagons, Step Vans, Caprice Converts, plus all the other better built models from Chevrolet. We even have LUV for sale at Carlson Chevrolet.

This Sales Contest is just like a party -- you have to clean up afterwards, and we have over 100 new Chev cars and trucks that must be sold now -- right now!! In just 5 short weeks the 74 models will be introduced with more "funny" gadgets like more emission control equipment that diminishes efficiency, more expensive and complicated Seat & Shoulder Harnesses that must be used before you can start the car. This, plus the fact that there will be a substantial price increase makes Carlson Chevrolet's even lower Model Close - Out prices ultra-attractive.

We really do need used cars, so we can give you a maximum allowance for your car in trade and still give you an even greater year end reduction on the fabulous 1973 Chevrolet. We must sell these 73's so NOW is the time. You are NO. 1, & Carlson Chevrolet is the place.

Up to \$900. discount can be yours on the last 2 new 73 Caprice Convertibles that were in last Saturday's Sandy - Barlow Road Centennial parade.

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Sandy students register

...have you registered for the school year at Sandy High School this year? Students had better do so before school begins, according to school

...who have failed to register for the school year do so 9 to 12 a.m. Aug. 20-24. Those who have not registered by then, will be unable to enroll in first quarter prior to the beginning of school. The school year will begin Sept. 4. The school day will be 8:35 a.m. and buses will run on time at the end of last year.

Must brake illegal

...of Sandy will move to curb the use of exhaust brakes inside the city. The city will install signs at the entrance to the city noting the use of the brakes to be illegal, according to city administrator Carl Hatfield in a letter to the Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce.

The petition is seeking to put before the voters the right to the Port to expand its tax base into both Clackamas and Washington counties. The recent legislature passed the measure allowing the expansion.

The State Attorney General's office ruled last week, that if the petition drive is successful, then the whole state will vote on the issue.

According to State Sen. Dick Groener, the legal opinion was presented to him indicating the vote statewide because the Port is a creation of the Oregon Legislature and therefore a state agency.

However, the attorney general still stated the petitioners only need get 26,656 signatures to qualify the issue for the 1974 ballot.

The petition backers have organized themselves under the name, Committee for Port Referral.

If the petition drive is unsuccessful, the Port has the right to tax property in the two counties, along with Multnomah county.

Those who support the Port expansion say the Port benefits the entire metropolitan area and that all should participate in its support.

Expansion of the taxing district became effective on July 1. Part of the new law includes the reorganization of the Port commission to include representatives from the annexed areas.

As yet, this has not been done.