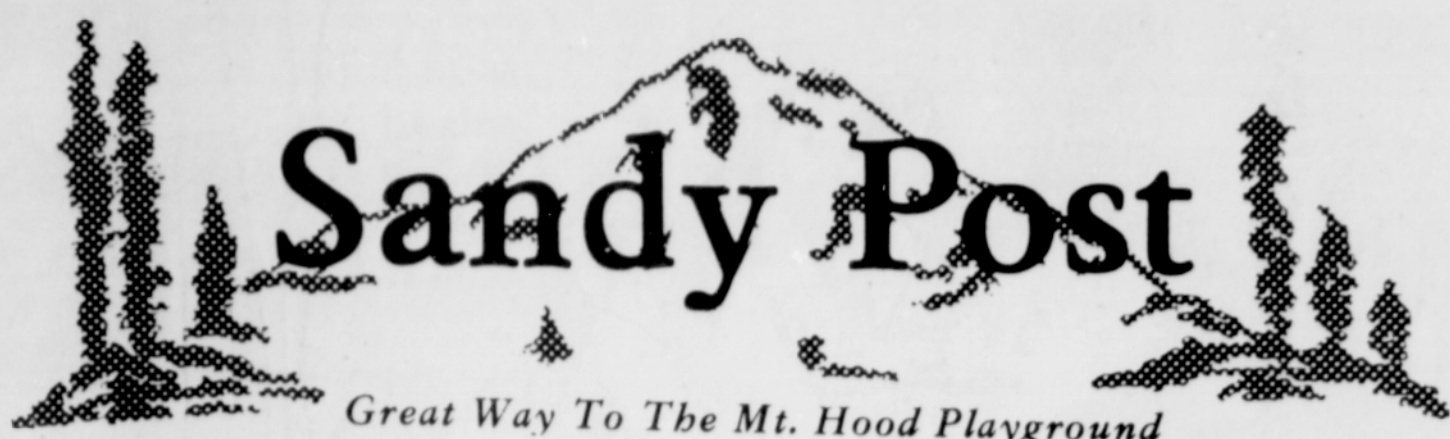




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ouncil looks to supplemental budget to fund improvements

will be the main topic of when the Sandy city council an adjourned meeting Monday meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in chambers.

the city has all the water it according to city maintenance chief but in the future the city will engineer Martin Boatwright has plans for the future ex- of the city's water services which Alder Creek east of town

ight Monday will present to the through draft of plans for obtaining for the city. The draft will the water will get to the city; storage areas; and projected

regular council meeting last night, the city council was con- sely with the completion of the

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the county planners

Clackamas County Planning is moving to resolve two which have come to public at-

is the need for compilation of ay's error-ridden codified zoning

Planning commission has told Director James Hall to seek bids this done. Earlier Hall had been to make use of senior law to get the job done.

week, planning commission Jerry Rothenfluch changed this Hall to have it done by al people.

modified zoning ordinance is the reason for the current review being the county planning department

second problem was the illegal Hall of a staff member in 1971. out of this is that the county has out of the Planning Commission services fund into the

Employment Act (EEA) fund up for illegal hiring.

authorities informed the County oners last week that the salary Merton Poole from November

June 1972 would have to be the Federal Public Employment (PEP). Poole was ineligible to under the EEA. Funding was the abas of his out-of-state

Those hired under the program sed to be county residents.

Proctor Ave. improvement Project. This includes the planting stripe between the curbs and sidewalks.

City administrator Carl Hatfield again told the council, there is a need to upgrade the soil in the planting strips before any work is done.

The city had sought bids on this work and received estimated bids of \$3,100 and \$4,800.

Hatfield told the council there were no funds available in the current budget to meet either bid.

The council members discussed the issue at length with all stressing the need to complete the project as soon as possible.

Finally, a motion by councilman Joe Astleford was passed calling for the city to budget in its upcoming supplemental budget to finance the work at the low bid.

Hatfield told the Post on Tuesday, that the soil would be upgraded and raked ready for planting by the contractor by the end of September. Following this, the city will work with the Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce and the Hoodland Dig and Twig Garden Club to complete the planting of the strips along Proctor Ave.

The supplemental budget which the council is preparing will be a topic discussed at the adjourned meeting Monday, according to Hatfield.

The funds for this budget are from federal revenue sharing.

In other council business last Monday, the councilmen voted to complete the work

on the old sewer treatment plant in the city. The major concern was over removal of stumps on the four acres. These are to be removed this week.

Once the stumps are removed and the land is cleared, the maintenance yard will be fenced with a new shop constructed.

Hatfield estimated the total cost of the project will be \$27,500 and this too will come from the supplemental budget.

The three-member police committee officially presented to the mayor and the council the evaluation of the Sandy police force. (See separate story on this.)

The council instructed Hatfield to go ahead with a letter to the State Highway Commission indicating the city's intent to match funds for the completion of work on Hood St.

The project calls for the city's share to be an estimated \$33,000 and the state's share \$25,000. The property owners will also pay about \$5,000 towards the project.

Hatfield told councilman James Duff it appears any work on S. Bluff Rd. is a dead issue for this year because no funds are available.

Sandy Rural Fire District chief Bob Rathke appeared at the meeting and indicated the fire district wants to take an active part in the future water planning by the city.

He indicated a representative from the fire district would attend Monday's meeting. This meeting is open to the public.

Sandy hosts seminar on control of tansy

The fight to control the spread of the poisonous tansy ragwort weed will move to Sandy on Friday.

The second annual Sandy Seminar on Tansy will begin at 3:30 p.m. with a list of experts scheduled to attend.

The Seminar will be held at Sandy High School and will last until 9 p.m. with a dinner being served.

Those wishing to attend can do so for all or part of the Seminar. The important thing is to obtain information to help stop the spread of the weed in this area.

Jack Travis is heading up this Seminar. He is a farmer in the Sandy area and an employee of the Bonneville Power Administration. Last year, Governor Tom McCall appointed Travis to the special task force to research the tansy problem in the state.

The Seminar will be a chance for local residents to "rub elbows with experts and to get the information they need to control the weed," said Travis.

The tansy weed has been known to kill livestock and once the animal eats the

weed it becomes addicted.

The weed grows wild and is very prevalent in the Sandy-Gresham area.

The best control known is for each individual landowner to control the growth of the weed on his own property, according to Travis.

The Seminar last year was well attended and Travis expects more to attend this year's.

Included on the speakers list are George Moose, Oregon State Department of Agriculture; Vern Divers, Washington State, superintendent of Agricultural Development; Dr. G. Burton Wood, director of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station at OSU; Arnold Appleby, Agronomic Crop Science, OSU; Ronald Burr, extension Farm Crops OSU; Sam Dement, former state senator and long time fighter against Tansy; Fred Gross, Oregon Cattlemen's Association; Malcolm McPhail, Western Washington Noxious Weed Officer; Don Coin Walroad, Extension Agent Columbia County; and Irvin Mann, Oregon State Director of Agriculture.

Controls sought for Welches area

A hearing on land use controls for the Welches area will be held by the Clackamas County Planners on Sept. 25.

The public hearing will be for the possible adoption of land use controls or zoning and uniform building code for the area by the county planning department.

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the courthouse in Oregon City.

The planners will consider adopting RR, Recreation Residential District, with a minimum lot size of one acre per dwelling when not served by water and sewer facilities.

The planners also will consider adoption of the 1970 Uniform Building Code (Building permits for other than agricultural buildings).

Municipal court begins Sept. 20

The city of Sandy's municipal court will be held every Thursday evening starting Sept. 20.

The city council moved several weeks ago to hire Judge Garret Romaine as municipal judge. The court will begin at 7:30 p.m. each session.

Youngster await start of Post subscription campaign Saturday

Everyone is a winner in the annual Sandy Post subscription contest set to start Saturday. The contest is open to any youngsters in the Post subscription area.

It will run from Sept. 15 to Oct. 6 with the grand prizes being offered a Trail 70 Honda motorcycle or a Panasonic color portable television set.

Registration will begin today (Thursday) and Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and all day Saturday at the Post's office located on Main St.

Campaign manager Hank Russell will be here to sign the salesmen up for the contest and explain the rules. (See advertisement in this week's Post for more information.)

Third place prize offered is an Aqua Pod float boat or the equivalent in other merchandise from the Sandy Sports Center.

Fourth and fifth place prizes are 10 speed bicycles.

Sandy Cycle shop is sponsoring the Honda and Sight and Sound Electronics the portable color television.

All those entering below fifth place will get the cash commission.

The contest will offer a super savings to subscribers of the Post. A one year subscription costs \$3.50 and a two year subscription \$6 only during the contest days. Following the contest, the yearly rate of the Post will be raised from the present \$4 per year to \$5.

Those entering the contest under 16 years of age must have written permission from his or her parents.

For more information and to sign up for the contest, stop in today, Friday or Saturday at the Sandy Post.

Subscription campaign offers great savings

In case you missed it last week, the Post has now gone up in price from 10 cents to 15 cents per single copy.

This increase had to be made to meet increasing costs.

Meanwhile, the Post is getting ready to start its yearly subscription campaign and this will mean great savings to our readers.

The subscription contest will be run from Sept. 15 to Oct. 6. The cost of the Post for one year through the subscription campaign will be \$3.50 and for two years \$6.

Watch for advertisements, additional information and local youngsters working to earn prizes in the next issues of the Post.

Comprehensive plan ready for city planners

The proposed Sandy comprehensive plan will be discussed by the Sandy Planning Commission on Tuesday night.

The final draft is expected to be presented to the planners. The planners then will set a public hearing.

At the public hearing, the planners and the public can consider any possible revisions before the plan is sent to the city council for a final public hearing.

Ed Storms, planning consultant with Robert E. Meyer Engineers, Inc., has worked with the city planners and residents in developing this plan. Several public discussion meetings have been held during the plan's development.

In other business, the planners will discuss the request for a 40-foot way to permit construction of two single family residences on a landlocked piece of view property on Bluff Rd. The applicant is Thomas J. Hoochcraft.

The planners will meet at the city hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.



NED DYAL, Sandy businessman, works on the planting box in front of the Oregon Trail Plaza. Dyal heads the Chamber of Commerce committee working with the city and the Hoodland Dig and Twig Garden Club to complete the planting along Proctor Ave. Dyal states the beauty

of planting areas will come only through hard work by many individuals. The city council is now working to get the "top" soil in the planters upgraded. The unfinished planting areas have been a 'topic of discussion' ever since the Proctor Ave. improvement project began.

(Post Photo)

Petitions available to get vote on port

Petitions to vote on the expansion of the Port of Portland tax base are now available in the Sandy area.

The past legislature voted the Port the right to expand as of July 1 its tax base to include both Washington and Clackamas counties without a vote of the people.

The petition drive is to get this issue on the Nov. 5, 1974 general election ballot. This would allow a statewide vote on the issue. And the Port would not be able to tax residents in the two counties unless the issue was approved.



REPRESENTATIVE JACK Sumner (D-35th District) was in Sandy Thursday to deliver petitions to get the Port of Portland expansion issue on the Nov. 5, 1974 ballot. The petitions are now available at the Sandy Post and through many Chamber of Commerce members.

(Post Photo)

County plan revision committee holds meet

The revision committee working on the proposed Clackamas County comprehensive plan held the second of its planned weekly meetings last night (Wednesday). The nine member committee is holding these weekly meetings to complete the revision of the plan by Oct. 17.

On that date, the committee will present its revisions to the county planning commission.

The nine member committee will hold additional meetings on Sept. 19 and 26 and Oct. 3 and 10.

All these meetings will be held at the auditorium of Clackamas High School, 13801 SE Webster Rd., Milwaukie. They will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is urged to attend. This includes the Oct. 17 meeting.

The county's comprehensive plan has been in the works for over four years and this is the beginning step towards final adoption or rejection of the proposed plan.

The committee has been given nine major areas to study for revision and the committee's recommendations will be presented to the county planners. The planners then will hold a public hearing to approve or reject the plan revisions and

plan and then pass it on to the board of county commissioners for final approval.

The nine areas of study as directed by the county planning commission are: 1. Agricultural land inventory and preservation 2. Density standard criteria, Urban containment, Rural patches in

Urban area 3. School sites, park sites 4. Transportation, road standards, mass transit, airport criteria, bikeways 5. Resources and inventory, protection of natural resources and inventory, rivers and their water quality, mineral extraction 6. Commercial, commercial at all four quadrants, strip commercial 7. City

coordination 8. Open space preservation, public access and facilities, restrictions on scenic highways 9. General area boundaries, non urban mapping, statement of limitations of the plan, community study groups (How to go about it, responsibility and authority). Other study areas may be recommended by the council.

Persons may submit recommendation in person at these meetings or by writing the committee through the county planning department. Also, those who wish to receive more information can do so by phoning the revision committee secretary, Mrs. Helen Huff, at 654-1278.

Operation Count-Down

Would you believe that we have 42 new 1973 Chevrolet fun trucks 26 new '73 cars that we really should have sold by next Thursday in the '74's will be shown.

We have sharply reduced our inventory recently by kicking the "p" prices. We still have a great selection of "October Hunting Rigs" as Blazers, 4 x 4 Suburbans, & Pick-ups. Plus — we have lots of 2 wheel drive pick-ups, Suburbans, Vans, & Sport Vans. Add to attractive list our Vegas, Novas, Camaro's, Monte Carlo's, Impalas, etc., etc. and you have a "Star Studded" lineup of "Winners". We will also pass on to you a Special \$225. bonus allowance on any 1973 Impala or Caprice that we have in stock. This is in addition to all ready rock bottom Year End Clearance prices.

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