



Walter C. Taylor, Lee Irwin, Co-Publishers

Thomas C. Taylor, Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Sandy, Clackamas County, Oregon, as second class matter under the Act of Congress of March, 1879.
Member of Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association
Published every Thursday by Outlook Publishing Co., P.O. Box 68, Sandy, Oregon 97055

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Annual Subscription in Clackamas and Multnomah Counties..... \$5.00 In United States..... \$7.00
Elsewhere in Oregon..... \$5.50 Servicemen and Women..... \$5.00

SANDY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1973

Thanksgiving, 1973

Is it difficult to write a Thanksgiving editorial for 1973?

Not at all. Despite shortages, soaring prices, Watergate, armed conflicts, there still is very much for which we can give thanks.

For instance, we're no longer involved in Viet-Nam. Our troops have been withdrawn and the prisoners are home. Fighting has been halted in the Middle-East.

Prices are up outrageously but most people still will have a turkey this Thanksgiving. And while gas

Remember Others

It's the Thanksgiving season and time to think of others. Thus, it is the appropriate time to help the Sandy Kiwanis in their effort to make Christmas a happy time for many youngsters in the Sandy-Boring-Hoodland area.

The Kiwanis are again sponsoring

Public Hearing Tuesday on City Plan

What do you think of the proposed City of Sandy comprehensive plan? Do you have any suggestions on how to improve the plan or do you question certain portions of it?

If so, be sure to attend the public hearing tonight, Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the city hall. The city planning commission will begin the public hearing at 7:30 p.m.

The city planners and citizens committee have been working on this plan for a year and are now getting ready to recommend to the city council whether to adopt the proposed plan as is, or revise it.

The planners have tried over the year to involve the public in this plan by holding several public work session meetings. Also, the engineering firm hired to guide the study contacted various persons, firms and agencies in the area.

The plan covers approximately 30 square miles in and around the city limits of Sandy. Clackamas County is now working on a similar land use plan which also covers the county lands outside the city limits. The county officials and citizens committee working on this plan have indicated they will use the city's plan as a foundation for development of the county's plan.

Some of the main goals of the city's proposed plan include:

1) Establish clear cut policies for the orderly extension of community services and public facilities to areas where new growth is to be encouraged, consistent with the ability of the community to provide necessary services.

2) Control patterns of growth so undeveloped areas fill in before new

Good News, Somewhat

The power crunch seems to be easing a bit, but we're still nowhere near out of the woods.

BPA Administrator Don Hodel estimates we're now short only 10 billion kwh as opposed to 15 billion earlier. The improvement is due to heavy precipitation recently plus cumulative effects of power-saving efforts.

However, the Arab oil boycott soon may wipe out all the savings. People who are short on oil are turning to electric space heaters. And generating facilities which have operated on oil soon may be forced to use electricity.

Thus, the improvement noted by Hodel may be very short-lived. Efforts to save power not only must be continued, they must be redoubled.

rationing may be coming, not many people will stay home for lack of fuel.

And there are other, less material things. We still have the right to go to church where we please. To write or say what we think. To come and go as we want.

Temporary aberrations to the contrary, there has been no significant diminution of the things for which our forefathers gave thanks.

We, too, have plenty for which we can be grateful.

baskets full of food and gifts for needy families. The items for these baskets come from donations from area residents.

As you are giving thanks on Thursday, remember the Kiwanis Christmas basket drive.

areas are opened for development.

3) Preserve agricultural lands by controlling the urban area.

4) Maintain identity as a separate community apart from the Portland metropolitan area.

5) Preserve the residential qualities of life in Sandy and provide for a variety of choice and adequate housing for all citizens of the community. This includes housing for elderly and low income plus higher density residential developments.

6) Insure the continuation and development of a reasonable amount of commercial facilities in order to provide adequate services for the community, and to insure that the city will continue in its role as the commercial center of the area. This includes a possible design theme for the business core area and avoiding strip development along Highway 26.

7) Development of limited amount of industrial business to help maintain a stable economy.

8) Maintain the Sandy River in an open and natural state, permitting limited development for recreational uses. Also maintain creeks and ravines for use as open space and recreational activities.

9) Restrict the placement, size and design of signs.

10) All development proposals should be in general required to respect the existing topography and to retain, to the greatest extent possible, the natural vegetation.

These are just some of the goals and objectives indicated in the 70 page land use study.

Attend the meeting Tuesday night to offer your recommendations on the plan to our city officials.

Even though Sec. of State Henry Kissinger was able to patch together a settlement of the Arab-Israeli war, he was unable to break the oil blockade.

Arab countries, notably Saudi Arabia, want Israel to return to the boundaries of pre-1967. They are using oil to blackmail the United States into forcing Israeli acquiescence.

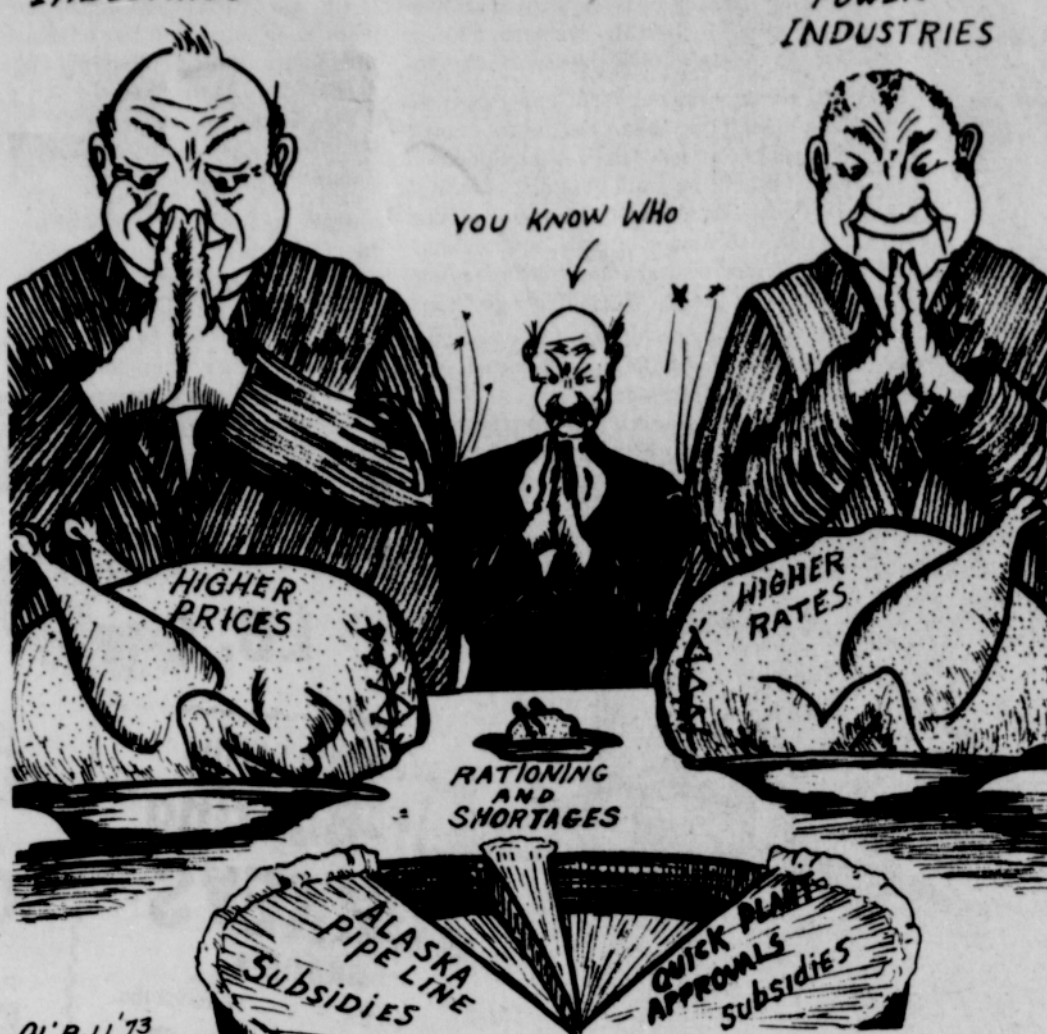
However, it seems highly unlikely that the Israelis, or the U.S. for that matter, will give in. Thus, the oil blockade seems certain to continue for a long time.

Nevertheless, the improvement noted by Hodel is most encouraging. It shows what can be done when need be.

Thanksgiving — '73

OIL INDUSTRIES

POWER INDUSTRIES



11/11/73

LETTERS To The EDITOR

To the Editor:

A recent accident in front of our local bank has restimulated a movement to have traffic lights installed within the limits of our fair city. A fair and honorable movement it would seem, but in this era of accommodation it might be wise to consider alternatives.

A first alternative might be to question steps that have been taken by our own city management. Quite some time ago an article in this paper expounded on the new placement of the mail deposit boxes. This move would theoretically speed mail drops and clear the curb area directly in front of the post office. The only problem resulting is that the yellowed (no parking) area now carries with it a fifteen minute parking limit. This limit does two things: it gives most of us enough time to carry our packages to Gresham for deposit, and it effectively blocks the step-off point for those seeking to use the crosswalk. "Aha," you say, "but the crosswalk is adequately marked with a lighted warning signal." Almost right, but observant Sandy residents know only too well that the lighting system for our crosswalks functions only on an irregular basis. Of course this could all be intentional. Sandy is a forward looking city and could be attempting to save power—after all, last year's Christmas greeting at the west end of town was down from "HAPPY HOLIDAYS" to "A—Y—O—A—S" which surely must have been in anticipation of the energy crisis.

A second alternative in lieu of state or city action would be to establish a "pedestrian testing station" to function somewhat on the order of the new auto check stations. A pedestrian would be required to check-in every year for his pedestrian's badge. This badge would be awarded only after the testee had sufficiently demonstrated his proficiency at the twenty yard dash, the dodge and jump, and the shake-your-fist and make-a-mean face test points. This suggestion brings with it the possibility of a highly segmented city since some of those tested would wind up restricted to either the north, south, or median parts of Sandy. It's foreseeable that something comparable to the Berlin airlift might be needed to maintain reasonable living standards for those in restricted positions.

It would be pleasant if either the state or city could make some improvements to make crossings safer for all concerned, but alternatives should not be forgotten. After all—most of us aren't getting any younger—but most really wouldn't mind getting a little older.

Sincerely,
Judd E. Mills
Rt. 2 Box 944
Sandy

To the Editor:

It seems appropriate to us to inform you and your readers of recent activities of members of your City Council, City Planning Commission and City Staff and to apprise you of a general conclusion to which we are

attracted.

The modest deed we most recently performed was to attend a three day conference of the League of Oregon Cities, an annual affair, held at the Hilton Hotel in Portland on Nov. 11, 12 and 13. The City of Sandy provided the costs of registration fees, luncheon and banquet charges, while the individuals attending provided their own transportation, parking fees (not inconsiderable considering the thirty or more hours involved) and other incidentals.

The overall attendance at this conference was remarkable with the representation including elected and appointed officials of 113 Oregon cities and involving upwards of 1,400 people. Speakers included the mayors of San Diego and New Orleans, the City of Portland and other major Oregon cities and also, and perhaps more importantly, the mayors and elected officials of cities the size of or smaller than the City of Sandy. The incontrovertible conclusion one reaches in this intermingling of large and small city concerns is that basically our problems are the same and consequently our end solutions to these problems are going to be essentially similar with plenty of room for local interpretation. During the interchanges of common concerns between the mighty and the meek, it is interesting to note that one of Sandy's representatives was able to offer an amendment to a motion by the mayor of Portland thereby enabling his Honor's motion to pass. David and his slingshot!

Those attending from Sandy were: Mayor Melvin Haneberg, City Administrator Carl Hatfield, Councilman Ed Burke, Chairman of Planning Commission Howard Berger, Planning Commissioner Kay McCurdy, Police Chief Fred Punzel, Building Official Tom Day and City Magistrate Garret Romaine. Other cities from all parts of the state had this kind of participation and the session was well worth the effort and expense.

One sustained theme prevalent throughout the entire three day session was the detailed discussion of the expected impact of recent land use legislative acts of the Oregon Legislature. These new land use laws are anticipated to have far reaching effects on such matters as Comprehensive Planning, Zoning Ordinances, Subdivision developments, Water Resources, Sewage Disposal, Public Health and Safety Standards and a host of related concerns. It would be difficult to interpret this as other than having the most direct effect on the future life style of most Oregonians. New concepts of living with our neighbors and new approaches to the development of conservation of our natural resources and scenic attractions must be and are of paramount importance.

The problems involved are legion and the solutions are not amenable to quick and easy resolution. The old way was to leave these concerns to a few elected officials and dedicated

volunteers who worked long and hard at an often thankless task. The new way is total public involvement. Everybody must take part! No longer is it enough to sit back and relax with the thought that somehow "things will work out!" "Things" will not work out but full and prolonged discussion and a persistent attitude of resolution will work.

It is up to the people of this area to make the sacrifice of time and energy needed to become informed and involved in planning and decisions. Planning on the local level is done by the Planning Commission and decisions are made by the City Council. These people are there because the public asked them to be there. Now is the time for the public to be there too! It is both a right and a responsibility, it has

MORE LETTER
Continued on page 16

WEATHER

	H	L	Pr.
Nov. 14	54	43	.66
Nov. 15	53	44	1.81
Nov. 16	51	33	.11
Nov. 17	49	33	.00
Nov. 18	46	31	.03

The Troutdale station weather readings are made by 5:30 p.m.

MHCC board approves \$6.3 million bond vote

Mt. Hood Community College District Board of Education approved a resolution to call for a \$6.3 million bond issue on Feb. 18, to complete the campus.

Dr. Earl L. Klapstein, college president, outlined the bond measure which would change the district tax rate by approximately 10 cents. The current rate is \$1.82 per \$1,000 true property cash value and would be approximately \$1.91 next year.

"The main thrust of this (bond) is in medical, dental and nursing" programs, Dr. Klapstein said. He estimated that 48 per cent of the total bond would be used to build permanent allied health facilities at the north end of the campus. The second project is a vocational-technical complex. Some currently offered programs will be housed in the

structure as well as several new courses of training.

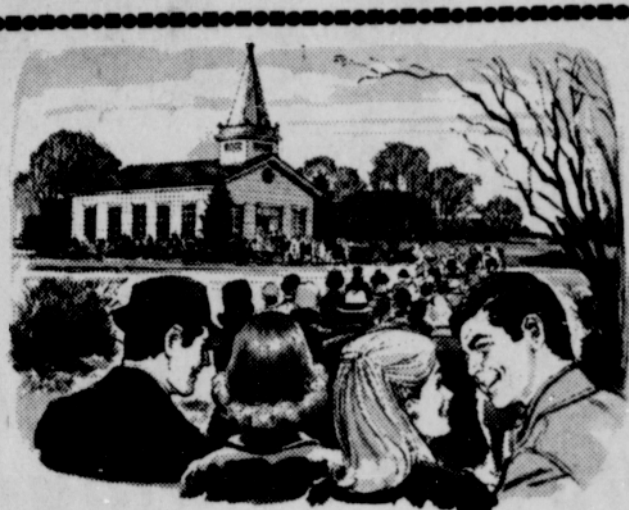
An indoor swimming pool for both community and college use is the third project to be included in the bond measure and encompasses only 13 per cent of the monies, Dr. Klapstein noted.

HAVE YOU

Tried our Service?
Call the Best
All Types of TV
and Electronic Service
for East County residents
Eastmont TV

RCA Sales
665-7212
18400 S.E.
Division

LOOKING FOR A CAR?
TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS



THANKSGIVING 1973

Pause a moment... think of all the things that make you glad: a happy home, a loving family, the healthy balance of work and play. The fabric of your life.

Count your special blessings. Be grateful for each one. That's Thanksgiving's message.

Clackamas COUNTY BANK
Sandy's INDEPENDENT Bank
SANDY, OREGON 668-4141
HOODLAND BRANCH, WEMME 622-3131
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.

Floral Gifts

SAY, "HAPPY THANKSGIVING" WITH BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS!

There's no more welcome gift for the holiday hostess than a lovely arrangement or bouquet of fall flowers for her table. Come in today and order your Thanksgiving flowers. Free delivery available.

Flowers By
Malcoms

221 East Powell

Gresham

PHONE
665-9101

SEND YOUR
OUT-OF-TOWN
ORDERS
EARLY
TO INSURE
DELIVERY



Portland,
Sandy,
Gresham
and East
county
deliveries

HAPPINESS IS A BEAUTIFUL ARRANGEMENT, CORSAGE OR PLANT... NOV. 22nd IS THANKSGIVING