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Shop at Home

If there was ever a time to shop at home, this is it!

Gas rationing is coming and this means that all of us must cut down on the use of fuel. What better way to begin than to do our Christmas shopping at home.

And shopping at home can be more fun than ever this year. Existing stores have expanded in the Sandy-Hoodland area and many new stores are now located here.

Selection, style and quality are all that can be desired along with help

from the many friendly merchants.

To help get your Christmas shopping off to a good start many of the Sandy merchants are participating in a special Christmas section in this week's Post where good buys and selection of gift ideas are offered.

There's no need to climb into the family chariot and burn badly needed gas to fight the traffic and crowds in the Portland area. Stay at home and get courteous service, personal attention and the friendly feeling that goes with shopping amongst your neighbors.

Good Planning Needs Communications

Citizens filled the Sandy council chamber last week to discuss the proposed comprehensive plan for the city. This plan also covers lands surrounding the city which are under Clackamas County planning control.

The two major reasons for developing a comprehensive plan to include a larger area than the city are: 1) The total area covered is that which comes under the regional development of services which the city could be expected to supply. 2) The growth patterns of the city will play an influence on the outlying areas and vice versa making a need for land use plan to look at the total picture of the Sandy area.

Citizens who seemed most concerned over the plan were those living outside the city limits. The major objections they had to the plan were they were not informed their property was included in the study and the fear that the city was trying to control private property outside the city.

The second part of this complaint is most easy to discuss.

Even if the Sandy plan is adopted, it legally will rule only the property inside the city limits. It will have no jurisdiction over lands in the county, unless it is adopted also by the board

of county commissioners.

This step seems unlikely since the county is currently working on its own land use plan in the Sandy-Boring area. The Sandy plan can be used as a helping tool by the citizens working on the county plan.

The complaint about the lack of communications during the development of this plan seems to be true to some extent.

It could not be expected of the planning team to contact every individual land owner, but many of the large land owners with undeveloped lands should have been contacted because of the major role they will play in any growth which will come to this area.

The Post has talked with several large land owners (including one school district) and each stated no one working on the plan contacted them to help give input into the study.

This meeting last week did help in communicating the plan to many residents and the meeting on Dec. 18 should also help.

The plan appears basically to be a good one and if some revisions as suggested at the meeting last week are made it could even be better.

It will be easier to revise the plan now, than after it becomes adopted.

Quite a Chunk of Money

If for some reason, work is halted on Interstate Highway 205, the State of Oregon might be called upon to repay the federal government a whopping \$110,400,000.

This is because of the \$120 million expended to date on I-205, 92 per cent has been federal funds. The remaining 8 per cent was state money.

If the interstate freeway is left with an incomplete link, the State or Multnomah County very likely would be asked to come up with the federal funds already spent. At least this is the opinion of a Highway Dept. spokesman.

I-205 is complete from a point just north of Wilsonville to Clackamas and additional work is under way from Clackamas to Foster Road. But the portion between Foster and the Evergreen Highway in Washington State is under fire from environmentalists and assorted politicians and could be blocked.

The State of Washington recently

paid more than \$2 million in damages after work was halted on a portion of Interstate 90 in the Cascades east of Seattle. In that particular instance, the money was paid to the contractor for work completed and for cancellation costs.

No contract has been awarded on the Foster-Evergreen portion of I-205 so the state has no liability on that count. But it does have a potential obligation to the federal government.

Roughly, \$1.8 million also has been spent for rights-of-way acquisition, design and environmental impact studies on the proposed Mt. Hood Freeway. Again, 92 per cent of the funds were federal.

However, Highway Dept. officials doubt if the state would have any liability to reimburse these funds. It is a different situation than I-205 where most of the work already has been completed.

Maybe financial impact studies would be a good idea before any more freeways are aborted.

Council hears zoning request

The Sandy city council has a public hearing on a proposed zone change on its Dec. 3 agenda.

The public meeting will be held in the council chambers at city hall beginning at 8 p.m.

The zone change concerns the industrial lands known as the old Kock millsite. It is located just south of Highway 26 on the west end of town.

The property is owned by Brightwood Logging Company, Sandy Market Inc., and Sandy Truck Lines. The planning commission has recommended approval for the zone change from its present I-2 (light industrial) to I-3 (heavy industrial).

The council will also hear from city engineer Martin Boatwright and a report on the Golden Age Club in Sandy during this council meeting.

TWERP and CHIRP: View the fuel crisis



"Give me a family that burns wood, every time!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Your newspaper has been very helpful in the articles you have presented explaining Senate Bill 100. In case anyone is unaware of SB 100, it states that all Oregon land shall be zoned to its best potential for its citizens by June 1974.

The Clackamas County Planning commission has aided in the establishment of eight areas in the Boring-Sandy Land Use Study.

If you live in Clackamas County between Hogan Road and Orient Drive and as far south as Ketman Road, you are probably in the area assigned to the Boring area. Come to our meeting to check the map and if you are not in the Boring area, we will help to find the right group.

Boring area citizens are welcomed and needed to help us with the plans for that area. The next meeting is at 7:30 at the Boring Fire Hall on Dec. 4. Please come.

Ken Stone
Jo Tuttle

Boring members of the Boring-Sandy Land Use Study Executive Committee

To the Editor:

Please allow me to share an experience with you that occurred in your city Sunday, November 18, 1973.

My wife and I live in Wemme, Oregon and commute through Sandy to Portland five days a week. We have enjoyed the friendliness of Sandy merchants and have purchased all our necessities here for many years.

Last Sunday we had an occasion to drive to Portland and return late the same evening. Unfortunately we ran out of gas with our son's car in Sandy at midnight. We felt no immediate concern because of the all night emergency service at the Chevron station and we just made it there. A sign on the gas pump said "out of gas" but the attendant indicated they had plenty of gas but were through pumping for the day. When I explained our emergency and that we could get home on just one gallon of gas or whatever he would supply me under the circumstances, he flatly refused to sell even a gallon and was adamant even though my wife and I would have to sleep in the car with no heat until he opened the pumps the next morning.

Fortunately, in my case, I could call my son to bring my car to Sandy with a five gallon can of gas from home. When he arrived we found we would need a funnel to get the gas into my son's car. The station attendant claimed he did not have anything like a funnel and was insulting to my son. Someone else came in the station and found what we needed and let us use it. It was difficult to pour the gas and we spilled quite a bit to the amusement of the attendant.

I am sure if I had been stalled a mile or so away and paid a substantial service charge, this emergency station would have been happy to bring me a gallon of gas from the same pump.

There is apparently no recourse for me for this unforgivable treatment in Sandy, Oregon except to terminate my doing business there and to advise my friends in the Hoodland area to beware of getting trapped by Sandy.

Very truly yours,
George Haskell
Box No. 63
Wemme, Oregon 97067

To the Editor:

Oregon new car and truck dealers want their customers to be satisfied. Sometimes though it happens that a customer with a complaint and the dealer can't seem to work it out. Maybe it's a misunderstanding. Maybe it's a grievance that just hasn't reached the right ears. Sometimes a little misunderstanding is amplified by just plain human stubbornness into a bigger thing than it is.

The Oregon Automobile Dealers Association is proud that it is doing something about problems like that with a new activity called AUTOCAP. AUTOCAP stands for Automotive Consumer Action Panel. Virginia Knauer of the President's Office of Consumer Affairs suggested it and the Oregon Automobile Dealers Association volunteered to sponsor it as a public service. So, at its own cost and without any reimbursement except satisfaction when good results

Two men killed in crash

A former Gresham resident and a Billings, Mont., man were killed instantly last Wednesday evening in a car-truck crash near the intersection of Boring and Stone Roads.

Dock Hunt Jr., 43, 3310 SE Yamhill, formerly of Gresham, and Earl Willard Ferguson of Billings were killed when their vehicle turned in front of a truck driven by Richard Wayne Wood, 15757 S. Highway 224, according to Clackamas County sheriff's reports.

Information was not available on who was driving the car at the time of the crash.

WEATHER

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Nov. 19	47	35	.51
Nov. 20	46	40	.28
Nov. 21	47	37	.60
Nov. 22	44	39	.06
Nov. 23	46	38	.41
Nov. 24	49	43	.32
Nov. 25	46	41	.36
Nov. 26	50	41	.37
Nov. 27	59	49	.31

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

Police net drugs valued at \$20,000

Rodger Stephens, 18, Boring, was one of six persons charged in a drug raid in the Oak Grove area.

The Clackamas County and Multnomah County Sheriff's deputies netted marijuana and hard drugs with a street value

of approximately \$20,000 in the raid last week.

Stephens was the only local youth charged in the raid and he was charged with possession of marijuana. He was released on his own recognizance Friday.

Rain slows burning

The Department of Environmental Quality says volunteers are needed to help dispose of garden trash in Portland area neighborhoods. The month-long open burning season which ended Sunday

night had so much rain that many people couldn't burn their yard clippings.

Some garbage collectors will dispose of yard clippings along with regular garbage for an extra fee.

Ski on in to
CARLSON CHEVROLET
And wish
PETE
Happy 50th
Birthday

COW POKES By Ace Reid

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