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SANDY, OREGON, THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1973

Security Steps Needed

The new security programs announced this week by the Sandy Police Department are a welcome addition to the police protection in the city. (See page 1.)

The business community especially welcomes the security program and hopefully those businesses which need to improve their security will follow the recommendations of the police.

As the gasoline shortage continues we imagine a greater number of bicycles will be in demand not just by students, but also by local residents. The bicycle registration program is one which has been needed for several years.

Another program which is needed by the business community is a "bad

check list."

Currently there is no direct communications from businesses in the community concerning the bad checks which are passed. This is the time of season when the bad checks seem to be most frequent and a good time to start such a list.

The Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce needs to develop with guidance of the city police such a list of passers of bad checks. This list could be updated each month and circulated to all the stores in Sandy. Plus, the police could have the list to check during the investigation of persons.

The sooner such a list could be established the better for businesses in Sandy.

Put Planners on Spot

A trek down to watch our Clackamas County Planning Commission in action this week brought up some meeting procedures which we feel the planners should consider for adoption.

1) Since the planners are unwilling to bring issues which concern citizens living outside the Oregon City area to them, then why not schedule the agenda to help those, like us, who must travel a long distance to these meetings.

A good way to do this would be to have the issues which concern citizens who must come the longest way be first on the agenda. This would allow the people to get home before 1 a.m.

2) Instead of having open discussion at the end of the meeting which is usually around midnight, why not have it scheduled at the beginning to

let the citizens know if the subject will be discussed at that meeting or placed on a later agenda.

3) The planners need to hold work session meetings to take care of in-house business, instead of cluttering up the first part of the regular planning meetings. This along with "extra" talking and joking on issues help prolong the current planning sessions and turn them into a waiting game to see who will leave first, the planners or the citizens.

4) Each commissioner needs to be put on the spot on each vote. This calls for a roll call vote to be taken on each issue so everyone knows who voted on what and how. Right now the commission members just raise their hands for voting.

If the commission is to give the county good planning, we think these ideas could help achieve this goal.

Right Decision

The Clackamas County Planning Commission made the right decision Tuesday night to deny the Cedar Ridge developers a conditional use permit.

It was apparent at the hearing not enough information on the planned development was available for any other decision to be rendered.

The lawyer representing the developers Himount Land, Inc. even

admitted this in his presentation. So the outcome should have been of no surprise to the developers.

But one key point was raised and should be considered further by the planning commission, local residents and the current Interagency Planning Study of the whole Mt. Hood area.

This point is, should development when it comes to the mountain area be done so in clusters and/or a planned community approach.

People Who Live in Glass Houses Etc.

Congressmen of all shapes, sizes and persuasions have had a field day lately at the expense of Pres. Nixon and friends, blaming them for virtually everything.

Contrariwise, we think Congress should take a long look at itself. That body must shoulder a good share of the blame for whatever ills assail us.

Congress, ever since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been growing more and more impotent. The present Congress, to borrow a term coined by Harry Truman, is the worst "do-nothing" bunch yet.

This thought certainly isn't original with us. Commenting over a Portland TV station Sunday night, Sen. Bob Packwood said "Congress just won't do anything. They try to shove everything off onto the President.

"Then if something goes wrong, Congress can complain."

Our theory of government presumes equal power between executive, legislative and judicial branches. Every president from Franklin Roosevelt on down has usurped Congressional power.

But it required a remarkably complaisant Congress for this to happen.

Congress must share its full share of criticism for the energy crisis, shortages, duplicity in high places, etc. If Congress had been doing its job right along, instead of ducking and avoiding the issues, things might today be much different.

Congress is elected to do more than just complain.

Action council elects head, slates party

Dick Harrison was elected last week as the president for 1974 of the Sandy Community Action Council. He will replace Pete Sulzbach who has served during 1973.

Also elected were Ned Dyal, vice-president; Shirley Flath, secretary; and Dorothy DePro, treasurer.

Harrison was also appointed as the council's delegate to Development Opportunity.

The council has also slated its annual Christmas Party for children in this area for Dec. 15. Sulzbach will head the committee in charge of the party.

How To Develop



Santa comes to Sandy

Santa Claus has already made a few stops in Sandy during the past week, but the official welcome for the jolly man will be this weekend.

The Sandy-Hoodland Jaycees will bring Santa to the Sandy Fire Station Saturday to greet youngsters and to have their pictures taken talking with Santa. He will be at the fire station from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and he also will journey over to the Sunset Theater for a visit during the special Christmas cartoons to begin at 1 p.m. that

day. Following this visit, Santa will come to the Sandy branch of Oregon Trail Savings and Loan. He will visit on Dec. 14, 18 and 20 and the firm will be offering free pictures of youngsters visiting with Santa. He will be here from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on these three days.

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

More than 85 junior high school students participated in an energy conservation symposium conducted on campus Friday. Bill Wright, college director of community services, noted that some 14 district schools were represented at the nearly five-hour long gathering.

Wright explained that the students came up with numerous proposals for energy conservation not only in their

schools but also at home. One group even drew up a plan eliminating vehicles other than mass transit, delivery and emergency from the downtown Portland area.

Students also asked questions of the four guest speakers representing Portland General Electric, Army Corps of Engineers, Oregon Oil Heat Institute and Portland State University's Environment Center. One of the questions was, what are the possibilities of geo-thermal and solar energy production in this area. Wright added that he is compiling the proposals and will be sending the information to district schools in the spring.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: Kathy Adskin found a little lost dog and was so nice to put it in the "Hoodland Happenings." We called as soon as the paper came and it was our Mitzie—very well taken care of and happy to be home. Nice to know people are so nice. Roses to them!

Gwen Hill
Roger Hill
Joe Moore
PO Box 49
Gov't Camp

To the Editor: We are quite disturbed after finding out the other day about how strongly the theory of evolution is being taught to our children in the upper grades.

There was quite a furor caused by a few because of a religious assembly being held at Sandy High. Now it's time for Christian parents to stand up and be heard.

Because of parental pressure, certain schools in California gave equal time to the Bible's story of God-created beings. Scientific textbooks concerning this subject were written by Dr. John Moore and used.

Sincerely,
Bob and Arlene Watkins
Rt. 2, Box 1473
Sandy, Ore.

WEATHER

	H	L	Pr.
Dec. 5	46	41	.29
Dec. 6	56	44	.75
Dec. 7	56	34	.15
Dec. 8	48	37	.00
Dec. 9	49	40	.00
Dec. 10	44	40	.13
Dec. 11	55	40	.29

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

It's fairly quiet around the campus this week as the students are going through finals and preparing to break away for Christmas vacation. Classes will resume January 2. Registration for winter term is under way now. Persons taking night classes will register the same days, but between 6 and 9 p.m. Class schedules and information may be obtained through the admissions and records office or counseling.

During the gathering of the Northwest Association of Community and Junior Colleges at the Hilton last week Dr. Earl L. Klapstein, MHCC president, was named second vice president for 1974-75.

Stereo stolen

Two ten-inch speakers, an eight-track stereo and 45 tapes were stolen Dec. 3 from the apartment of Stephen Emerson Sook, 885 SE Hogan, No. 4, Gresham, according to police reports.

The apartment was entered while Sook was away for a short while.

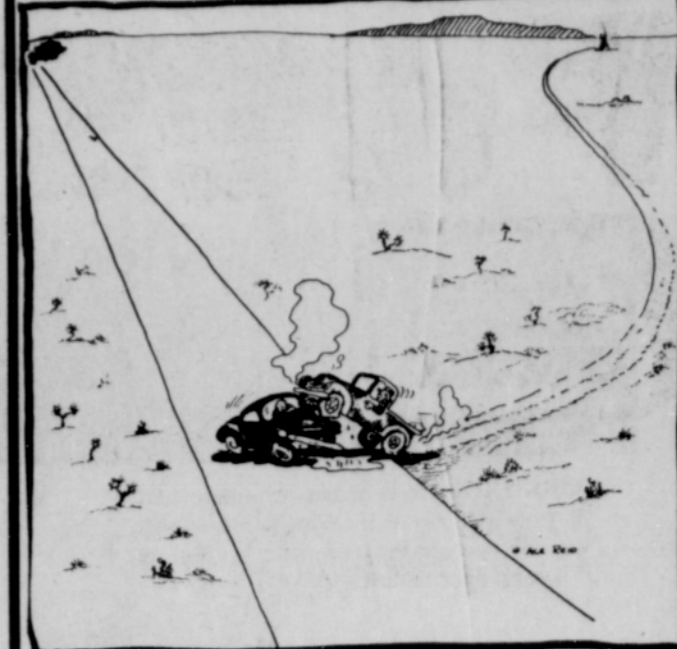
The custom of celebrating St. Nicholas' (Santa Claus') day on Christmas eve was brought to the New World by early Dutch settlers.

NEED OFFICE HELP?
TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

NEED A SITTER?
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now I bet you'll watch out fer fellers comin' outta side roads!"

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Molalla Buckeroo Queen and Court Contest

Saturday, January 12
10 a.m. at the
Bar 88 Arena

(4 miles south of Molalla)



Contestants must be between the ages of 17-22 and live within 50 miles of Molalla.

For entry forms contact

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Glenda Stewart
659-7475

or

Kathy Weick
630-4241

