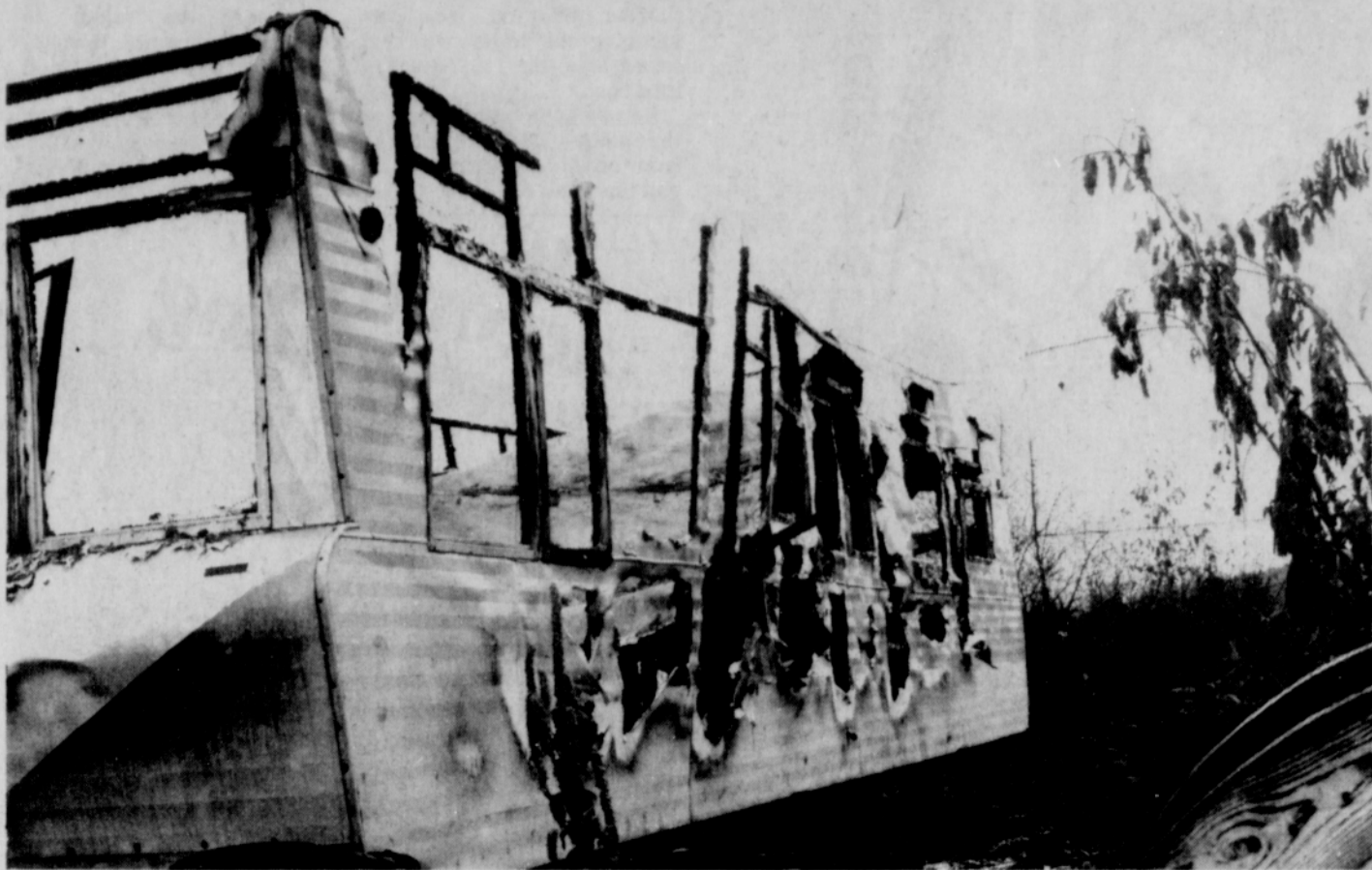


Young girl dies in blaze



A TEN YEAR old girl died Friday night in the blaze that destroyed this mobile home located on Shelley Road near Roslyn Lake. The girl's mother and younger sister managed to escape the flames. (Post Photo)

Cause of a fire which took the life of a local 10-year-old child Friday night is still under investigation.

The young girl, Shirena Kay Compton, was killed in a blaze which totally destroyed the 35 foot mobile home in which she was sleeping.

Her mother, Mrs. Wilma Compton and a younger sister, Shanna, 5, managed to escape the blaze through the front door.

Mrs. Compton made several attempts to rescue her second child from a back bedroom, but was forced out of the burning structure each time by lapping flames and smoke.

The family's mobile home, Rt. 3, Box 273, is located on Shipley Road off the Upper Marmot Road near Roslyn Lake.

The Sandy Rural Fire District No. 72 responded to the house fire after Mrs. Compton drove to a nearby neighbor's home to report the blaze. The alarm was turned in at 9:20 p.m.

Funeral services for the girl were held this Tuesday at the Sandy Seventh Day Adventist Church. Interment was at the Cliffside Cemetery in Sandy.

Shirena was a student at Hood View School in Boring.

Early Post next week

Thanksgiving will bring a change in publication days for the Post next week.

Monday the Post will go to press to be mailed Tuesday.

Deadline for news and display advertising copy will be Saturday at 12 noon.

The Post will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Classified ads will be due by 5 p.m. this Friday for next week's earlier paper. Classified ads for The Gresham Outlook will have the regular deadline time, 12 noon Tuesday.

Twelve bid for empty commission post

Twelve area residents have been recommended to fill the vacancy on the County Planning Commission left by Joe Ayers of Sandy earlier this year.

Commissioner Tom Telford said he hoped the county commissioners would choose one individual from the twelve candidates next week.

The newly appointed commissioner will fill out Ayers' term and continue on the commission for a regular four year term, said Telford.

The following persons have been submitted as candidates to represent this geographical section of the county of the nine man County Planning Commission: Mrs. Robert Blunt, Rt. 1, Box 1040, Sandy; Milton Fox, Brightwood; John Thompson, Rhododendron; Maryanne Hill, Government Camp; Gus Turner, Wemme; Ken Buss, Rt. 2, Box 1616, Sandy; Mrs. Hazel Stevens, Eagle Creek; Gene R. Warren, Rt. 2, Box 620, Boring; David Mills, Rt. 1, Box 1225, Sandy; Mrs. Jo Tuttle, Rt. 4, Box

565, Boring; Mrs. Lynn Pearson, Government Camp; and Tony Wickersham, Rt. 2, Box 1470, Sandy.

Ayers had been assigned to the commission earlier this year to fill the unexpired term of Ray Novotny, of Brightwood, who stepped down due to illness.

He resigned in September stating a lack of support from the county commission on planning commission land use recommendations had instigated the decision.

He specifically cited the commissioners' approval of phase one of the proposed Cedar Ridge development as an example of non support for planning commission recommendations.

The County Planning Commission denied the original request to build the 1,600 unit development. The commissions' reasons for the denial included the belief that the development would prejudice the environmental capacity of the Hoodland area, did not conform to the Mt. Hood Plan, and reflected no public need.

Recount held in city race

A recount vote between Donald Blair and Vernon Richards, candidates for the Sandy City Council, will be held here Wednesday, Nov. 27.

According to Norm Bass, Clackamas County Elections Department supervisor, recounts must be performed in races recording margins of 25 votes between third and fourth place candidates.

A law passed by the 1973 State Legislature requires the recount under these circumstances.

Final computerized vote tally shows Blair in fourth place, 19 votes behind Richards, 232-213. Under the city's voting procedure the three candidates with the most votes fill the three vacant council seats.

Updated vote tallies reported this week by the county elections department are as follows:

Sandy City Council		Votes
Candidate		
George A. Burg		270
Olin Y. Bignall		270
Vernon L. Richards		232
Donald Blair		213
Ed Burke		202

Mayor Melvin Haneberg, running uncontested for another term at this position, received a total of 390 votes. Two write-ins were also counted in the mayoral race. According to election officials, Ruben Hoffman received ten votes and present city councilman Jim Duff had one vote.

An update on the city's tax base request count shows the proposal was beat 277 to 145. Earlier results listed the defeat at 256 to 119.

Hearing on mobile home ordinance held

A hearing on the county's proposed Mobile Home Ordinance will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at Sandy Union High School.

The Clackamas County Planning Department will conduct the meeting. Last month the county planning commission decided to postpone adoption of the new ordinance until public input was received throughout the county.

The original public hearing on adopting the mobile home ordinance into the existing Clackamas County Zoning Ordinance text was riddled with controversy.

Oponents of the mobile home ordinance feel it would allow an influx of people into the county in search of inexpensive housing on suburban and rural lands.

Members of the planning commission subcommittee who proposed the ordinance said last month that they felt certain types of mobile homes of sufficient quality would fulfill a comprehensive plan goal of "providing a decent home and suitable living environment for every Clackamas County family."

The proposed ordinance is designed to be both lenient in its allowed use of double wide units, and potentially strong in controlling mobile units by allowing fines up to \$500 for movement or placement violations.

Besides receiving verbal testimony at Friday's hearing, a questionnaire will be distributed to gain input on the proposed ordinance.

Copies of the Mobile Home Ordinance are available from the Clackamas County Planning Department, 940 Warner-Milne Road, Oregon City.

The meeting to be held here Friday night is one of a series of hearings being held throughout different areas of Clackamas County.

Two petitions circulating Hoodland

A group of Hoodland residents are seeking signatures on two petitions now circulating the mountain corridor.

One petition supports retaining the Rhododendron Post Office. Postal officials have indicated someday a central post office facility may replace existing mountain post offices.

Persons interested in the petition should call Mrs. Robert E. Zwick at 622-3730.

Signatures are also being taken on a petition asking for additional Oregon State police patrols to prevent burglaries of businesses as well as private homes from Cherryville to Government Camp. The petition asks for three more officers.

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Not so sweet story

Where has all the sugar gone?

by Nancy Barker
Staff Writer

There are many answers to that question in the Sandy area. It depends upon whom you ask.

Grocers feel that a goodly share of the sugar is going inside household cupboards, to be stored away for who knows what. Restaurateurs haven't noticed that it's going anywhere but up. Others, including a couple of bakers, think it's going right out of sight!

Obviously, the answer depends on one's perspective. Understandably concerned about the price of sugar is Jack Elmer, baker, and co-owner of Heidi's Swiss Pastries, Boring. He speculates that it "... might put us out of business."

"In the last 12 months, there has been a sugar price increase of about 600 per cent," (wholesale) he continued. "It's almost wiping the profit right out in our trade. If the price stays where it is, we may survive."

Elmer cited the example of two bakers he knows, who recently went bankrupt. He feels that the small shortage is not enough in itself to cause the price spiral, but that panic buying is aggravating the situation.

"It's the same thing started by the oil companies," opined Elmer. "They're taking a commodity we need, just like gas, and developing a shortage when there really wasn't any."

"I'm really being ripped off!" The other baker in the area, John McKnight of the Peppermint Patisserie at Hoodland Park Plaza, Wemme, echoed similar sentiments. When asked if he had any problems because of the sugar crisis, he quipped, "Only the cost!"

"People are willing to pay so far, but I'm not really making any profit," he continued. "I've had to raise my prices, but not enough."

"I'm using just as much sugar—there's not much I can change." Both bakers stated they were also having problems with shortening, which has jumped in price about 400 per cent in the last year, according to Elmer. But that's another story.

Sugar affects other products too. Two other local businesses use a lot of the precious white stuff.

Sandy's little old winemaker, Loretta (alias "Ma") Bender isn't having problems, yet, due to foresight.

"We made the last batch of wine before

sugar went up," she recalled. We had bought enough to carry over until spring. We still have enough left at the old price.

"If we had to produce wine at the present price of sugar, we would have to raise our prices. We haven't done that—raised our prices just because it has gone up."

Over at the Candy Farm, Pete Argeris is not too worried.

"I'd have no problems if I had a barrel of money," he laughed.

While the price of sugar is up, so are the Candy Farm's sales.

"Our sales are up 15 per cent or more," Argeris claimed. "People are having the attitude that they're not taking chances on making their own, so they're going out and

buying it."

It sounds good, but there is one little hitch.

"I have to put in more hours in order to cut the overhead," he admitted. "It (the sugar price spiral) will put us out if it gets worse."

Grocers in the area have become used to changing their sugar prices at least twice a week, and keeping shelves stocked to meet the demand.

"We've noticed a big increase in sugar sales," commented John Christenson, manager of Williams Thriftway, Sandy. "I hate to call it panic buying, but people come in and pick up two or three sacks at a

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Local community effort helps Kiwanis project

The Kiwanis Christmas Basket Committee is receiving cheerful cooperation as it goes about its work of seeking help from organizations and individuals in the Sandy area community.

Sandy High Key Club, under the leadership of Jeff Richards, is planning on something a bit beyond the usual class competition in canned food collection. Estacada High School students are to be challenged to a contest in food collection for Christmas basket purposes in each community.

Sandy Junior High students are already working on their share of the Christmas basket project. Sandy Intermediate and Primary Schools will help too. Supt. Naas of Boring Schools says his students will be pleased to help in food collection. Principal Jean Lundy of Cottrell School advises that her student leaders are also happy to participate in the annual project here.

Tentative approval has been given for use of the Masonic Hall for assembly of foods and presents and packing of baskets. Verification awaits next meeting of the Sandy Masonic Order.

Sandy Kiwanis members and their wives are bringing wrapped presents marked for suitable ages of boys or girls to their Ladies Night meetings.

Sandy Presbyterian Mariners and Mary-Martha Circle will do the same at their December meetings. Sandy Women's Club will also bring gifts for the Christmas basket project at their December meeting.

Helen Lamke is working at her usual car trunk load of stuffed animals and dolls as presents for young children. Helen Sulzbach, Joyce Marcy, and Mrs. A. White are among others using craft skills to dress dolls or construct other presents.

Sandy and Boring Fire Stations will receive and hold contributions of gifts for children and will help applicants apply for Christmas baskets.

Empty boxes are being accumulated and stored. Three hundred will be needed. Application forms for Christmas baskets will be available at the Sandy Community Action Center. Information about the project may also be received here.

Cash contributions should be sent to Don Deming, Kiwanis secretary, at Pioneer Real Estate office or P.O. Box 71.

The Kiwanis Christmas Basket Committee of Roy Jevons, Frank Marcy, Mark Smith and Pete Sulzbach wish to extend warm thanks to all who are helping make the project a success.

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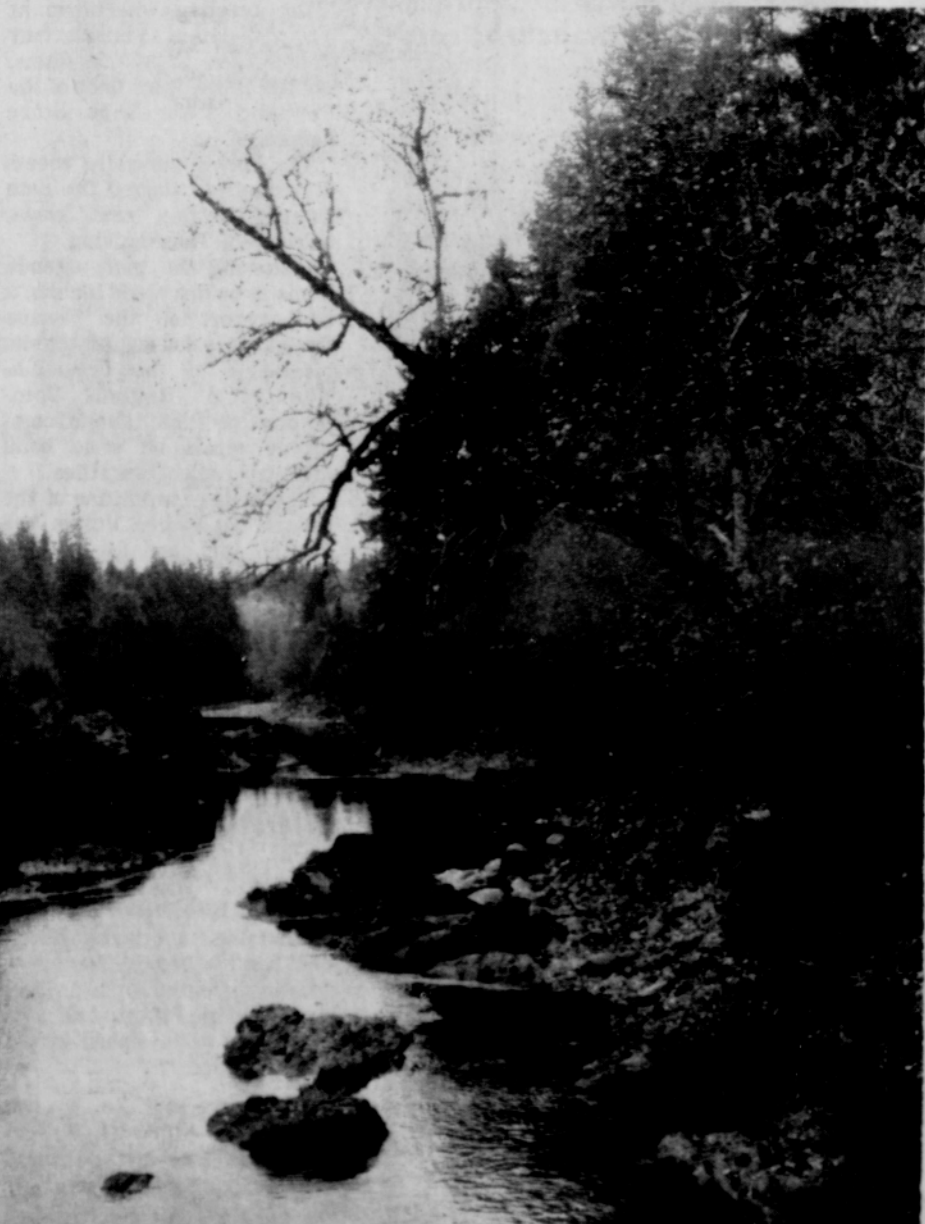
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Nov. 19	52	44	.70

The Troutdale station weather readings are made by 8:30 a.m.

Committee meets on Mt. Hood water

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Mt. Hood Loop Water District's annexation proposal will report its findings Monday, Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. in the Columbia Region Association of Governments' main office.

CRAG's headquarters have moved from Sylvan hill to 527 S.W. Hall St. in downtown Portland.



OUR CONSTANT downpour of rain halted long enough this week for the waters of the Sandy River beneath the Revenue Bridge to reflect the surrounding scenery. (Post Photo)