

Chamber president sparks optimism when talking year's goals

Marvin Hansen is an optimist when it comes to Sandy business.

"It looks like I'm becoming president of the chamber of commerce at the right time," said the 43-year-old manager of the Sandy branch of Oregon Trail Savings and Loan Association.

Among merchant's there is more talk about prosperity this year than there was last year at this time, he said.

"And it's looking way more prosperous," he added. "Sandy is looking much better than it used to look."

Hansen sees 1978 as a year when work started by the Chamber in the past few years "should be polished off."

The first priority of the chamber board is preparing a brochure and directory featuring facts about the city and its businesses, according to Hansen.

"I would also like to get some type of welcoming committee organized to greet the new people in

town—something like Welcome Wagon."

Another priority for the chamber should be the city's parking problem which has developed with the revitalization of downtown Sandy, he said.

"Sandy has developed a parking problem that is going to really be evident when the Gordon Stone building is finished," Hansen noted. "This year Heritage Square felt it more than the rest of town."

Hansen sees the chamber's role as a catalyst in the parking problem and in other civic concerns such as city beautification.

The chamber president-elect would like to see the chamber work with businesses and hire a person to keep storefront planters clean.

"Another thing the chamber should be putting efforts towards is developing more industrial and commercial land," he said. "The land (in the Sandy Industrial Park) is almost gone."

The chamber board plans to ask the city council to budget more money for community affairs and promotions during the next fiscal year, said Hansen.

For instance, Hansen suggested the city could be responsible for putting up the Christmas tree which in the past has been the responsibility of the Sandy-Hoodland Jaycees.

"Then the Jaycees could work on another project."

Hansen sees a more extensive use of committees as one way to reach the chamber's goals. Committees might concern themselves with such topics as hospitality, membership, and commercial and industrial development.

"We need a strong committee to work with commercial and industrial development," he said. "They could work closely with the planning commission and city council."

During the past year the chamber boasted 91 mem-

bers and collected \$4800 in dues. Hansen would like to see a steady increase in the membership and participation.

Communications is one of Hansen's personal priorities. He would like to see a strong telephone committee which would inform chamber members of special meetings and solicit opinions for the chamber board's consideration.

He would also like to see a quarterly newsletter sent to Sandy residents — to "let them know what the chamber is concerned with."

Hansen and his wife, Lovella, have four children: Marvin, Jr., 19; Brian, 18; Jamie, 14; and Melynda, 12.

The Oregon Trail manager has been in the banking and financing business since 1957. He attended Mt. Hood Community College and the American Institute of Banking.

He was active in Cascade Lock's community affairs before moving to the Sandy area.



THERE'S A myriad of new selections at the Sandy Public Library. Readers have their choice of approximately 110 new titles a month. (Post photo)

Best bet for winter: A good book and warm fire

On a cold winter evening, there's nothing quite like stretching out before a warm fire with a good book.

If you want the fire, you'll have to get the wood yourself. But for finding a good book, Sandy Librarian Margaret Crownover will be glad to give you a hand.

Mrs. Crownover said the library has been receiving about 110 books a month during the past several months. Some of those books are given to the library, but most of the increase is due to the passage of the Clackamas County Library serial levy last May.

"We've had more money," she noted. "I think we've been putting it to good use."

Mrs. Crownover said business has been "picking up" since the cold weather started.

"People are afraid they'll be caught without any good reading material."

Some of the library's recent purchases have included books published by National Geographic Society for

both children and adults. A few of the other recent additions are listed below:

Will Stanton The Old Familiar Booby Traps of Home
Lawrence Sanders The Second Deadly Sin
Yehudi Menuhin Unfinished Journey
Joel Kurtzman No More Dying
A.I. Friedman, M.D. Fat Can Be Beautiful
Dr. Linn Last Chance Diet
James M. Lynch, M.D. The Broken Heart
Howard Fast The Immigrants
Parker Rossman Hospice (new models of care for the terminally ill)
Squeglia Handywomen's guide to repairing small appliances
The World of Roger Tory Peterson
Silver Jubilee Year (Queen Elizabeth)
Walter Chandoa The Literary Cat
Jeff Archer Shall We Tell the President?

Oregonians support planning

Oregonians supported the concept of statewide land use planning in the November 1976 referendum. At the same time, supporters and critics of the Land Conservation and Development Commission, recognized that certain changes in LCDC procedures were necessary.

"The 1977 Oregon Legislature made a number of changes in response to certain criticisms of LCDC and its comprehensive land use planning process," said Ardis Stevenson, Clackamas County Extension agent.

The legislation was embodied in Senate Bill 570 (ORS Chapter 664). The general thrust of the bill was to clarify policies and regulations, to allow for increased local government voice in state-level land use deliberations and to make LCDC procedures consistent with recent Oregon Supreme

Court decisions.

Under the old law LCDC could step in when cities and counties did not comply with state planning requirements. Critics felt this provision could take away too much local control, according to Jim Pease, Oregon State University Extension land resource management specialist.

Under the new law, LCDC no longer has the authority to prepare and administer plans for noncomplying cities and counties. Instead, LCDC must use the court system to bring local units into compliance.

Two provisions to increase the local government voice in state level planning decisions are part of the new law.

First, one member of LCDC must be an elected city or county official. Second, a Local Official's Advisory Committee to LCDC is required under the

new law.

"Although the advisory committee to LCDC existed previously, it was not legally mandatory," said Stevenson.

In the past confusion existed over the difference between land use goals and guidelines. SB 570 defines goals as mandatory statewide planning standards which local comprehensive plans must meet. Guidelines are defined as suggested ways to meet the goals but they are advisory only. They are not binding on local planning activities.

Moreover, LCDC is prohibited from enacting new goals or guidelines for two years. This will give local governments more time to revise their plans to conform with existing goals, according to Pease.

The new legislation also places restrictions on the revision of existing LCDC statewide goals. Any request for revision must be accompanied by a detailed report explaining why a revision is needed.

In the future specific geographic areas such as the Willamette Greenway will be regulated under the procedures for "areas of critical state concern," rather than designated as a statewide goal.

Areas of critical state concern require legislative approval and have different

management procedures than those used for planning goals, Stevenson said.

To bring state law into accord with an Oregon Supreme Court decision (Peterson v. Klamath Falls, July 1977), state planning goal requirements now must be applied during annexation procedures. If agricultural goal is justified.

State agencies such as the Department of Transportation and DEQ must submit all agency rules and summaries of their programs that affect land use to LCDC for review to make sure they meet state planning goals and are compatible with local plans.

State agencies must develop a program for cooperating with local governments which LCDC also will review.

"The intent of this provision is to keep state agencies from completing projects that conflict with local condition and desires, such as putting a highway through an area that local people want to have as a park," explained Pease.

Additional information on specific provisions of the new law is available at the Clackamas County Extension office, 256 Warner-Milne Road, Oregon City, 655-8631.

Don't use salad oil to clean plants

Houseplants gather dust in the winter and their health and appearance can be affected as a result.

However, the answer to dull houseplant leaves is not an application of salad oil, according to Gray Thompson, Clackamas County Extension agent, home-urban horticulture.

"It may sound funny, but I

have had several reports of people being advised to rub salad oil or mayonnaise on their houseplant leaves to keep them shiny," Thompson says.

Actually, these oily substances will clog the pores of the leaves and cause more damage than otherwise. They will also attract more dust.

Thompson recommends keeping the leaves clean. One good method is to wash the leaves with the spray nozzle at the kitchen sink. The shower will do the job also.

If the plants could be damaged in the shower, they can be inverted briefly in a container of water. Plants with broad leaves, such as palms and rubber plants,

Come to Church

<p>COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p>Fellowship Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Mid Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Nursery Care During Worship</p> <p>PASTOR: Ed Neuenfeldt Church 668-4543 Manse 668-4594</p>	<p>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Morning Services 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>A Cordial Welcome is Extended to All</p> <p>PASTOR FRANK KOEPKE 668-6232 - Church</p>
<p>Hoodland Lutheran Church</p> <p>Highway 26-2192ag</p> <p>10 a.m. Family Worship Service With Sunday School</p> <p>Confirmation Class 6:30 p.m. Thursday</p> <p>Pastor Paul Gross 622-3916</p>	<p>St. Jude's Episcopal Church</p> <p>Sunday Family Service 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Nursing Home Service 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>39665 Scenic St. Sandy, Oregon Father Lindsay Warren 284-7439</p>
<p>St. Michael's Catholic Church</p> <p>Sat. eve Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.</p> <p>St. Johns Catholic Church Welches, Oregon</p> <p>Mass 6 p.m. Sat.; 8 a.m. Sun.</p> <p>Corner Straus & Pleasant Sandy, Oregon Father Arata 668-4446</p>	<p>CASCADE VIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH (Kelso area)</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelist Service 6:00 p.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>13050 Bobby Bruce Lane Pastor H.O. McAdams 630-3395</p>
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<p>SANDY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Family Night Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Raymond Alcorn Church Pastor Phone 668-4964</p>	<p>CHAPEL OF THE HILLS</p> <p>Temporary Location Mountain Grange Sleepy Hollow Rd.</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 Worship 11:00 Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Call 622-3260 Pastor Jeff Brockway</p>

WEIGHT WATCHERS

A HOLIDAY GIFT FOR YOU

We in the Weight Watchers organization don't like to talk about going up - going DOWN is our business. Regrettably, along with most other services, our costs have risen steadily for some time now. By contrast we have kept our own price at the same level for the past three years.

Beginning January 16, 1978 we must raise our weekly dues in this area to \$3.50. We want you to have an opportunity to come home to Weight Watchers classes at our current rate of \$3.00 plus the registration fee of \$5.00 which will remain unchanged.

If you join on or before January 14, 1978, you can do just that - come and remain indefinitely at the old weekly rate of \$3.00 as long as you continue to pay your current weekly dues, thus remaining a member in good standing.

At a time when there are few bargains, Weight Watchers is especially pleased to offer you this opportunity for a Homecoming during the Holiday Season.

Sincerely,
JEANNINE B. COWLES
Director, Weight Watchers
9200 S.W. Barnes Rd. Portland

Tell it on the mountain Newspapers wanted

by Jean Stein

The Hoodland Women's Club will meet Monday, Jan. 9. The usual first Monday of the month date was just too close to the New Year. That night no one could have gotten around anyway...it was the night of the silver thaw.

Don't forget to take your old newspapers to the Lions Club trailer. Stack them neatly as far back as possible so they can fill it again for funds for that community project.

Coming next week, a story about the new services to the community offered by the Hoodland Women's Club.

Youth rescued

A Portland youth, stranded in the Sandy River Friday afternoon when he lost his raft paddle, was rescued unharmed by units of the Clackamas County Sheriff's department, the Sandy Police and the Sandy Fire Department.

David Wesley Meador, 15, was reported missing by friends after he failed to return from a raft run in the Dodge Park area.

A fisherman spotted the boy drifting by and notified the authorities as to his location.

Mannequin stolen from pizza parlor

A lifesize mechanical cowboy valued at approximately \$500 was reported stolen from Babe's Big Boy Pizza Parlor in Sandy on Dec. 31.

The incident occurred at about 1:23 a.m., according to the Sandy Police Department, when two men ran out of the restaurant with the mannequin.

The suspects departed from the scene in a green car, said reports.

The mannequin has not been recovered.

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