

## Lions exceed goal in heart project

The Mt. Hood Lions Club exceeded its fund-raising goal for the purchase of a heart machine for the Hoodland Fire Department. Lions member Keith Bowman said the club raised between \$3,000 and \$4,000 more than planned in a campaign launched March 4 of this year. All excess money will be used for first aid equipment for the fire department. The heart aid machine costs more than \$5,000.

"Each dinner brought in more than estimated," said a pleased Bowman.

The Lions held several dinners and The Mountain Players donated their time

and energies for the project with the April 29 performance of "Hillbilly Time on the Mountain."

The final fund raiser, held May 20, was a chicken barbecue followed by the drawing of the winning ticket from the raffle of a one-half ton GMC pickup. The truck was won by Dick and Gail Quick of Wemme. Mrs. Quick works at the Clackamas County Bank.

A Lions Club committee consisting of Bowmans Milt Fox and Stan Lythgoe is scheduled to make a recommendation concerning the exact use of the extra funds at a Lions Club meeting later this month.

## Youths escape blaze

Two youngsters escaped injury early Sunday morning when the shed they were camping in caught fire.

The shed, owned by W. Howard of 11522 SE Bluff Road, burned after a candle the campers were using

ignited some combustible items in the shed.

"They were darned lucky to escape," said a spokesman for the Sandy Fire Department. Damage was estimated at \$600. The fire was reported at 4:57 a.m.



## Carnival to spin

MOUNTAIN DAYS carnival in Sandy this year will feature seven rides, a food wagon and amusement games. "There's something for everybody, a well-rounded show," said Funtastic Shows owner Ron Burbank of Vancouver, Wash. "We have some rides

that will take you in the air and some that will take you back and spin you around." The carnival opens the night of July 6 on Strauss Avenue between Odd Fellows Hall and Westland Realty.

## Cejka appointed to commission

Sandy businessman Joe Cejka Monday night was appointed by the Sandy City Council to fill the city planning commission seat vacant after the retirement of Bette Herzog.

Mrs. Herzog, who owns TJ's Fireside Dining and Lounge along with her husband, Bill, was presented with a special achievement award for her services to the city by Sandy Mayor Melvin Haneberg.

Cejka's approval was nearly unanimous, with Councilman James Duff abstaining from the vote.

Duff said he was abstaining for "reasons I've listed before." In past discussions of planning commission appointments, Duff has expressed concern that the planning commission is becoming weighted on the side of the business community.

Cejka is one of the owners of Heritage Square complex and the Coast-to-Coast store in Sandy. He previously served as an adviser to the planning commission.

Also requesting appointment to the vacant seat

was Dick Harrison, a Sandy Union High School counselor who has tossed his hat into the ring for the mayor's election next fall.

Mayor Haneberg pointed out that it was traditional that an adviser to the commission be appointed to serve on the commission and appointed Harrison to serve as an adviser.

Harrison will be running against Duff, Councilman Bruce Cook and Sandy Police Sgt. Dennis Wolf in his bid for mayor.

## Board to discuss

The Welches School Board will discuss the district's education and building plan, use of the building by the community school and communications from the Oregon State Department of Education when it meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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## County's citizen involvement evaluated

by John Dean  
staff reporter

Clackamas County needs to improve communication practices for its citizen involvement program to work well, says the county's Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee. The CIAC published an

evaluation of the county's citizen involvement program in land use last week. The report summarized citizen comments and suggestions on the involvement process from a January public hearing.

Citing complaints that county "experts" frequently

contradict each other, the CIAC recommended that the Clackamas County Department of Environmental Services and Planning Department evaluate staff operations. "Improvements may require more staff education, information coordination, or training for

increased sensitivity to citizen viewpoints."

The CIAC also recommended that the county "develop a handbook to explain procedures and sources of information, to be formally approved by the Board of County Commissioners as an official guide to county procedures and policies."

Some county residents complained at recent land-use hearings that county staff have ignored plans or recommendations from community organizations.

As one Viola resident angrily told the county planning commission last week, "The only local involvement has been our coming here to testify. Your efforts have been extreme not to involve us."

One Estacada man related to the commission a conversation he had with a member of the county planning staff when he was applying for a building permit.

"He asked me, 'You want to make a profit on your land?'"

"I said, 'I'd like to.'"

"He said, 'That's immoral.'"

"I told him, 'Forget about it.' Otherwise, one of us would have ended up on the floor."

The CIAC noted that citizens expressed a lack of

confidence in staff expertise at the January hearing.

"No matter how effective the citizens are, the county has to be communicating for the citizens opinion to mean anything," said Ardis Stevenson, citizen involvement coordinator.

The county has had a formal citizen involvement program since 1976, Stevenson said. While so far it has been restricted to land-use planning, Stevenson hopes it will soon be extended to other county services, such as transportation and social services. "The citizens are not thinking only in terms of land use," she said. "They don't separate out road problems from land planning."

Other CIAC recommendations:

— Speedier notification of residents, purchasers and mortgage holders regarding the status of land-use applications.

— Informing citizen planning organizations of final actions on land-use applications.

— Developing a system for notifying interested citizens of the rationals for land-use decisions.

The CIAC also recommended that the planning department assume primary responsibility for insuring that citizens are aware of major land-use proposals that directly affect them.



GORDON STONE'S Key to Fashion clothing store opened recently in Sandy with staff including (left to right) Scott Gernhart, assistant manager Dave DeRosso and general manager Rick Stone. The vastly remodeled old market building features some 5,500 square feet of men's and women's clothing, including a shoe department. The store marks a return to Sandy for Gresham merchant Gordon Stone and his family store. Stone operates the new store along with wife Dorothy and sons Rick, Mark and Randy. Excellent use of skylight, beams and open aisles makes the completed interior a bright place to shop, while some minor work remains on exterior of the building at 3890 Proctor. Men's wear lines include Arrow, Jantzen, Pendleton, Jockey, Joel and Columbia Knit, while the shoe department features Florsheim, Weyenberg, Hush Puppy, Dexter and western boots. A full line of both misses and junior fashions features Terri, Alpaca, City Girl, Graff, West Set, Fortune's Designs, Kay Windsor and Bleeker Street.

Stone's  
return  
to Sandy

## Summer activities on tap

Summer activities — from a flea market to a bicycling trip — have been planned by the Cottrell Community School Advisory Committee.

Summer trips will include a walking tour of Old Portland, a tour of the Bull Run Watershed, and a visit to Bonneville Dam. Parents and children are invited to participate.

"Many activities do not have a specific date since this depends on those participating," said Ethyl Fox, Cottrell Community School coordinator.

The tour of the Bull Run Watershed is scheduled Friday, June 23. Participants will board a bus at the school

at 8:45 a.m. and are due to be at the Sandy River at 9:30 a.m. There will be a picnic sack lunch at Roslyn Lake after the tour. Call Bettie Mickelson at 663-4039 to register.

A walking tour of Old Portland is on the agenda Thursday, Aug. 10. Call Joyce Kramer at 663-4178 for more information.

A trip to the Bonneville Dam and fish ladder is slated for Wednesday, Aug. 16. Those on the tour will see the visitor's building and watch fish come up the fish ladders. A picnic lunch will be held after the tour. Call Bettie Mickelson at 663-4039 for more information. A potluck picnic at Freida

Tyler's home is planned in August. Weather will govern the exact date. All instructors involved in the Cottrell Community School program, along with their families, will be contacted. Others wishing to participate may do so by contacting Ethyl Fox at 663-5150 or Frieda Tyler, 663-3898.

One day in June will be set aside for a bicycling trip to Gresham. The date will be announced, but departure time is set for approximately 8 a.m. A sack lunch will be permissible. Call Mrs. Fox or Mrs. Tyler for more information.

Volunteers are welcome to help with activities.

## Horse playday June 17

Sandy Roadrunners Game Club hosts a playday for horse enthusiasts 9 p.m., Saturday, June 17, at Kozy Knoll Arena.

A rawhide race will be featured, along with barrel racing and poles.

Several team events round out the day for riders of all ages.

There will be a Peewee division for riders under 10, a junior division for riders 11 to 16 and a senior division.

Kozy Knoll Arena is located just off 362nd Drive about two miles off Highway 26 at 36520 Deming Road in Sandy.

There will be a small entry fee for competition.

The general public is welcome.

Riders may call show secretary Kathy Butts (668-6247) or club secretary Peggie Hodge (668-4184) for additional information.

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