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Mayor's eye on future. .

Bull Run which became the family homestead.

It was a time, he recalls, when the Northwest was still much as the Indians had left it — rivers teeming with fish and the forests filled with wildlife.

"We were lucky then," he said in a recent interview. "We lived like Indians in the wild. I was raised on fish. The farmers around the area back then could just go down to the (Sandy) river and come back with a wagon full of fish."

PROTECT LAND

There now are more people living on the land drained by the Sandy River. Haneberg realizes that the growth in inevitable and that there will be more demands for use of the forests, rivers and open areas. He would like to see the land protected against misuse.

He is particularly concerned that the Bull Run be managed in a "balanced" way and that other areas receive adequate protection against encroachment.

Haneberg's interest in the Bull Run not only comes from the 57 years he spent living there but as an employee for 35 years of the Portland Water Bureau, overseer of Portland's interest in the watershed there that supplies the city's water.

"Years ago, there weren't too many experts on water quality," he said. "The rule was, if there were fish there alive in the water, it was okay. Now we know things are a little different."

"I'm not opposed to logging in the Bull Run as long as it's judicious logging. I was opposed at first, but I think a little of that can help a watershed as far as retention of the soil goes," he said. "The problem you run into is the network of roads you have to build to get in there."

Maintaining a balance between protection of the environment and putting it to work is what Haneberg

would like to see.

BALANCE NEEDED

"There has to be a balance. Sometimes I think environmentalists go a little overboard...but I think regulations on how the land is used are absolutely necessary," he said. "We have to do what is necessary from here on out to protect land from being abused."

Hunting for deer or elk and fishing are among his favorite activities now that he has retired from the water bureau.

"I have a great interest in wildlife but I enjoy hunting and I see it as something necessary at times. I can't see having animals overpopulating themselves. A quick shot for a harvest and to keep the numbers down is best for the animals," he says. "It's better than having them starve."

Haneberg maintains an active interest in management of the area where he grew up and worked. He was asked by the Portland Water Board to serve on the Bull Run Advisory Committee, a go-between group for citizens, the water board and the Forest Service.

15,000 POPULATION

Haneberg foresees a population of at least 15,000 for the city of Sandy by the year 2000.

"There will be continued pressure for growth," he said. "That's why there is such a great need to plan for that growth. Land use laws are essential for that."

Also a necessity, but of a different nature, he added, is the need to attract light industry to Sandy. Industry could provide jobs the city residents to keep it from becoming strictly a bedroom community for Portland.

Industry would help to lighten the tax load of city residents and businesses, too, he said.



Mel Haneberg

COMMUNITY IDENTITY

Does he see Sandy growing up to become a "little Gresham"?

"No, I don't think so because of the urban growth boundaries established here. Developers just went hog wild with subdivisions in Gresham. They built on good, prime farmland."

"Everybody wants a place in the country," Haneberg said. "That's fine, but there has to be checks on this urban sprawl. It's just not tolerable."

Vandalism leads week's crimes in city

Vandalism and petty theft led the crimes reported in Sandy last week. Carlson Chevrolet reported the theft of three pair of wire hubcaps from the new car lot on Proctor Boulevard. The objects were valued at \$462.50. The theft occurred between midnight and 7 a.m. Dec. 21.

Carlson Chevrolet was also the victim of vandals who broke the windshield out of a used car, apparently using a pellet gun. \$200 damage was done in the incident, which was reported Dec. 20.

John Schenk of Sandy reported extensive damage to his car Dec. 23 at 2 a.m. The vehicle was parked in the Sandy Rexall Drug parking lot, and suffered a broken windshield where a beer bottle was thrown through it.

The vandals also kicked in the rear quarter panel, forming large dents, and pulled off a mirror on the driver's side.

Anita Wertman of Brightwood reported the theft of a spare tire boot,

valued at \$25, from her car Dec. 22. The vehicle was parked on Sandy Heights.

Randy Rooley of Sandy reported the destruction of three mailboxes on Hood Street. The boxes were destroyed apparently by hand. There are no suspects.

Alfred Christianson of Sandy reported that a hit and run driver struck his vehicle, which was parked on Scales

Street north of Proctor at 2 a.m. Dec. 21.

A beer bottle was thrown through the window of Triple X drive in on Proctor Boulevard late Saturday evening, Dec. 23. A burglary was reported Christmas evening by Michael Stevenson of Sandy. A jar containing approximately \$5 worth of pennies was stolen from the Stevenson home.

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If your dog is one of more than 30,000 in Clackamas County given a rabies inoculation in 1976, then it will be necessary for that same dog to be revaccinated again in 1979.

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