

Community urged to draw industry

A spirit of community cooperation will be necessary in Sandy's effort to attract new industries, according to the target industries study released earlier this month by the Port of Portland.

To attain that spirit, the study suggested the city organize community leaders into a consolidated effort with the necessary facts to share with industry representatives.

With that in mind, Mayor Ruth Loundree announced last week that she will appoint an Economic Development Commission composed of a "varied representation" of the community. Variety, she said, "is the whole essence of the thing."

She said the commission will draw from groups within the Sandy area such as utilities, existing industries, the chamber of commerce and Sandy area merchants.

She is seeking applications which may be sent to city hall. All interested persons will work with city staff on a community profile.

Once the community is organized, the next step will be to gather data prospective industries will want to know. In Sandy's case, according to the study, two important areas will be an inventory of currently available industrial property and a survey of the local labor supply.

The commission will be formed in four to six weeks, according to City Manager Roger Jordan.

Center to change its policy on donations

Sandy Community Action Center has been forced to change its policy of accepting most anything its patrons bring, according to Pete Sulzbach, chairman of the center.

Plagued by boxes of old magazines, televisions which do not work, rain-soaked mattresses, badly ripped and soiled davenport and other junk, the Community Action Center is now accepting only clothing and shoes without prior arrangement.

Patrons with items of furniture and household appliances they wish to

contribute are asked to phone 668-4746 to describe the items and make arrangements for receiving them.

The Community Action Center is operated by volunteers who give 250 or more hours of labor per month. They greatly appreciate and thank patrons for the contribution of usable clothing, shoes and household items. They do not appreciate having to dispose of junk and have sought the help of Sandy police concerning laws on littering, Sulzbach said.

Some 600 to 700 people come to the Center for help each month. Most come for clothing and shoes. Some are in emergency need of food or referral to other sources of help.



High winds Monday evening uprooted trees and sent them crashing into the roofs of two homes in the Aldergate

subdivision. This home on Gary Street was just completed and unoccupied at the time of the accident.

Sandy schools seek expansion outlet

With the area's population growing, Sandy Union High School and Sandy Elementary Grade School are looking for places to house the influx of students.

Although nothing firm has been decided by either group, both are in the process of determining their Jack Peters, superintendent of the high school district, said a "long-range planning committee" will form in September to explore possible areas. That committee will report to the district's board of directors in the spring with their findings.

Peters said patrons from all the feeder schools in the district would be asked to participate on the committee. Participation and formation are "step one" in the process to determine future needs.

Currently, the district owns 20 acres near the high school football field and another 80 acres on Coalman Road that is used for a forestry test site and F.F.A. area. Both of those could become potential sites for high school expansion, but nothing is definite until the committee reports in the spring.

"We're crowded," said Peters, "but we're able to house all the students we have." The classroom situation was hampered by the district's failure to get two new science classrooms approved by voters in its levy election.

The problem of added

space is pressing for the district. "Within five years, a new facility is imperative," Peters said.

With the addition of a new school at Kelso and a new wing at the Firwood Grade School, the elementary district would appear to be in good shape for the future. That is not necessarily so.

The district is going to be near capacity even with the two new facilities, according to Clark Lund, elementary district superintendent.

When it comes to future building plans, the district is firm. "We want to keep out schools where the people are," Lund said.

The district holds 20 acres in the Dover area, but Lund said he couldn't justify building on that site unless the population there "mushrooms."

Closer to home, the district holds 10 more acres adjacent to the Firwood School. The

new Kelso School was built with the possibility of adding a new wing.

With that in mind, Lund said, the district is "pretty well suited for east-west expansion." But with the preliminary discussions conducted by the planning consultant working on the updated comprehensive plan, the city appears to be committing itself to developing the central area first.

Lund said he had checked out the area south of Sandy for possible sites, but the specifications are hard to fill. The district would need approximately 10 acres of relatively flat land to construct a new facility. Those parcels are not abundant.

In the meantime, before any definite plans are made, the district will study population figures and determine when and if the new facility will be built.

County seeks to halt poisonings

Syrup of Ipecac is being distributed to parents of children under two years of age by local physicians as part of a poison control program. This public service evolved because of concern with the number of accidental poisonings in Clackamas County and is in keeping with the International Year of the Child commemoration.

The poison control emphasis is a project of the Clackamas County Medical Society. All physicians in the county who deal with children will distribute a one-ounce bottle of Syrup of Ipecac, a pamphlet from the Oregon Poison Control and Drug Information Center outlining poison prevention tips, and a yellow information card to be posted in a prominent place in the home.

Syrup of Ipecac, when given correctly, produces vomiting to rid the stomach of a poison. Parents are encouraged to obtain the Ipecac from their physicians or local pharmacy.

The doctors also recommend that parents obtain the eye-catching

green Mr. Yuk stickers from the Poison Control Center to put on all poisonous products kept in the home. Additional pamphlets, sheets of Mr. Yuk stickers, and information on poisonous plants are available by calling the Oregon Poison Center "hot line" numbers (225-8968 or toll free 1-800-452-7165).

In 1978, the Oregon Poison Center received 17,000 telephone calls concerning accidental poisonings. Of these, 2,053 phone calls were from Clackamas County with 55 patients referred to Dwyer Hospital, 57 to Willamette Falls, and 49 to Meridian Park. Many more patients, for whom statistics are unavailable, were seen by local physicians and hospital emergency rooms.

The most common accidental poisonings occur from ingestion of drugs commonly found in the home. Aspirin and Tylenol are the biggest offenders, followed by tranquilizers and sleeping pills. Plants are the next most common cause of poisonings, followed by personal products such as soaps, sprays and perfumes; pesticides; cleaning supplies, and food.

Sandy firemen win Milwaukie muster

The Sandy Fire District muster team has done it again.

At this past weekend's Firemen's Muster in Milwaukie, the district's motorized pumper team captured top honors, outdistancing the next best team by nearly three seconds.

That title, coupled with the team's earlier victory at the West Coast Firemen's Muster in Bend, earned the team the overall trophy for the year with the fastest times at sanctioned meets on the West Coast.

Ed Hanning, captain of the

team, said, "We've just got a good crew." The team practiced 15 times before the Bend muster and approximately 10 times before the Milwaukie muster to get its technique ready.

The team uses three different hose loads, according to Hanning, to get the job done. Motorized pumper competition begins with the crew members sitting 20 feet from the team's 1941 Howard-Cooper pumper. When a gun is fired, the crew races onto the truck.

The truck drives down a course, stopping to drop off the nozzle crew. The rest of the crew proceeds the rest of the way down the 200-foot course and hooks the firehoses to a hydrant and the truck's pumper. Water is pumped back down the hose to the nozzle crew who takes aim at a target.

The Sandy team accomplished that in 40.43 seconds to take top honors in Class IV and overall.

Sunday, the team returned to try its hand at the motorized hose wagon competition. That involves the same course, except the pump is not used. The crew finished third in that competition.

Team members who competed at Milwaukie included Hanning, Wayne Taylor, Dave Senn, Rick Carey, Steve Cook and Pat Beckman.

New standards may harm special ed

Requiring all Oregon students meet the same requirements to receive diplomas could hinder the success of special programs for the handicapped, critics of proposed state standards contend.

The state Board of Education will review public reaction to the proposed standards at a 1:30 p.m. work session Thursday in the Mt. Hood Community College board room. The two-day meeting Thursday and Friday will be the first time the Board of Education has

met in Gresham, said Sed Stuart, local representative to the seven-member board.

The board will hold the first of several work sessions following months of public hearings on the proposed standards. The key proposals include uniform diploma standards and one year of written composition, one year of U.S. history and one-half year of world history and geography required of all high school students.

State school Superintendent Verne Duncan proposed the uniform di-

ploma standards to remain consistent with required minimum competencies, said Larry Austin, spokesman for the state Department of Education. While all districts require minimum competencies, not all require completion of those to obtain a diploma, he said.

But teachers in special education programs argue that mentally handicapped students need the incentive of a diploma to complete their programs, Austin said. He said the proposal "creates uniformity but also may cause the districts to deny diplomas to many students. That could take the

value out of their personal effort to overcome their disabilities."

Some parents and social studies teachers have objected to the proposal for a half-year of world history. "A lot of people are saying, 'Give it a full year or drop it,' Austin said. "They say requiring them to teach it in a half-year will water down the course and render it useless."

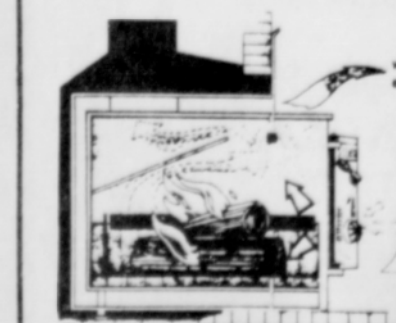
Stuart said the board must set policies on such items as the diploma requirements, which vary from district to district. "We've got to give stronger direction to the districts than has been done in the past," he said.

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Mountain fest Saturday

Thursday, Aug. 23
The Sandy Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.
The Rebekah Lodge meets at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8 p.m.
The Golden Age potluck will be held at the Sandy Senior Center at noon.

Saturday, Aug. 25
The High Mountain Festival in Government

Camp begins at 11 a.m. The trail race begins at 10:30 a.m., starting and finishing at Multnomah Ski Lodge. Registrations will be accepted the day of the race.

Monday, Aug. 27
Registration for Sandy Elementary School begins today and runs through Aug. 31. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more

information, call 668-5541.

A Keep Well Clinic, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Boring, will be held today at Hollywood Baptist Church at the intersection of Highway 212 and 257th Avenue. For more information, call 663-4204 or 658-5378.

Sandy Kaffee Klatch meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mel Haneberg Community Center. Barbara Cook is the scheduled speaker.

Tuesday, Aug. 28
Sandy Chamber of Commerce will hear Jane Faust of the Clackamas County Health Department talk on heart and health at noon at TJ's Restaurant.

Wednesday, Aug. 29
Sandy Area Merchants will discuss their October sales promotion at TJ's Restaurant at 7:30 a.m.

The Sandy TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club meets at 9 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. in the Community Action Center. For more information on the morning club, contact Shirley Reed at 668-5338. For more information on the evening club, contact Ginny Rada at 668-7348.

Thursday, Aug. 30
Sandy Kiwanis Club meets at the Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m.

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