

Festival planners gather, swap fresh ideas

Seven members of the Sandy Mountain Festival Committee recently attended the 1979 Northwest Festivals Convention in Richmond, Canada.

The Festival members were among 120 festivals and their 300 delegates.

Evelyn Padrta was named to a position on the exclusive Royal Court of the Oosik and Ann Fenwick was elected Oregon's delegate to the Northwest Festival Association. That position came when she was nominated by Clayton Hannon of the Portland Rose Festival.

Shannon Ellis introduced the Royal Order of the Bear to convention members. Ellis knighted Canada's Pip Martin and Alaska's Sandy Hauser. Martin is the business manager for the Northwest Festival Association and a director for the Hyak Festival. Hauser is a director for the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous.

The members of the Sandy Mountain Festival who attended the Northwest Festivals Convention were Ann Fenwick, Vic and Evelyn Padrta, Mary Rutz, Kathy Simonson, Shannon Ellis and Martin Montgomery.

Among the Sandy Mountain Festival Committee members who attended the 1979 Northwest Festivals Convention were, left to right, Ann Fenwick, elected Oregon's delegate to the northwest association, Clayton Hannon, business manager of the Portland Rose Festival, Kathy Simonson and Vic Padrta.



A Mountain Festival photo

Hearings set on new county plan

Another — and perhaps final — opportunity for citizens to comment on Clackamas County's proposed Comprehensive Plan comes next week when the Board of Commissioners holds four public hearings.

Hearings are scheduled for 1:30 and 7:00 p.m. on both Monday, Dec. 10, and Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the Oregon City Court House.

Up for adoption are the Planning Commission's recommendations of a land use map for unincorporated urban areas and countywide policies on transportation, housing, economic development and natural resources.

Everyone who wants to comment on the plan will be heard, according to Board of

Commissioners Chairman Stan Skoko. Afternoon and evening hearings are intended to fit most people's schedules.

Following the Dec. 10 and 11 hearings, the board will review all written and oral testimony before adopting the new plan and the concurrent rezoning of areas where the plan map would allow less intense uses than at present.

Most of the new zoning is proposed for property inside the urban growth boundary where public sewers are not available. These "future urbanizable" lands will be rezoned for a 10-acre minimum lot size.

Formal adoption of the plan and zoning is expected in early January.

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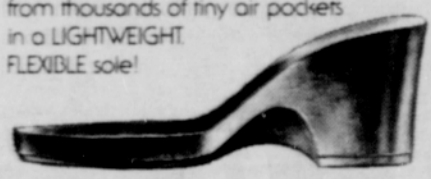
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