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Shiprack assigned duties

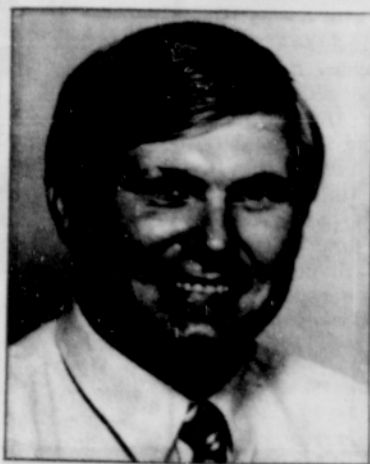
by DAN DILLON

State Rep.-elect Bob Shiprack, D-Beavercreek, is pleased with the committee assignments he was given for his freshman term in the state Legislature.

Oregon House Speaker-elect Grattan Kerans, D-Eugene, announced recently that Shiprack, representing eastern Clackamas County in House District 23, will serve on the Labor Committee and the State and Federal Affairs Committee.

"I was happy with them," Shiprack said. "There's very little that will come in front of the Labor Committee that I'm not at least familiar with."

He sees the committee studying lower costs for Workers' Compensation without lowering the



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benefits to the workers and looking at cost benefits that might be realized with private carriers.

Shiprack pointed out that Oregon ranks fifth in the United States in Worker's Compensation costs and that hurts business in the state.

"There have been projects moved out of the state—just across the river sometimes—just to avoid the high rates," he said.

The State and Federal Affairs Committee is an ideal springboard for a freshman representative, Shiprack said.

"It gives you a broad view of state government and helps you learn a lot. It'll give me a good idea who to contact on constituent problems."

He sees that committee looking at the jurisdiction of the Legislature in regards to boards, commissions and license laws.



Newly-elected city officials were sworn in Monday before the city council meeting. Standing from left are Dick Harrison, Jim Griffin, Mayor Ruth Loundree and Deane Wesselink.

For annexation priorities

City follows growth outline

by DAN DILLON

Some local property owners think the city should wait until developable land in the city limits is reduced before it adds more to the inventory.

In addition, they argue, longtime property owners deserve some consideration for the taxes and supports they have paid for local services like sewer and water. Their access to those services should not be denied by an overdose of new annexations.

On the other hand, local officials are of the opinion that the Sandy comprehensive plan was developed to guide local growth and a logical step is the annexation of 8.6 acres on the city's southeast side.

Monday night, despite numerous objections, the Sandy City Council voted 4-2, with one abstention, to endorse annexation and grant a high-density zoning to 8.6 acres on the north side of Dubarko Court, immediately east of the Sagewood subdivision.

The site has been mentioned as a possible location for a subsidized housing project.

Averytt Brewster, who has owned five acres of high-density zoned property near McCormick Drive for 16 years, favors first priority for longtim property owners.

Mike McKeel, who owns a site adjacent to Tupper Park, said the additional land would be "almost a mega-dose of high-density

land" and argued that sewage treatment plant capacity would be so increased that long-time property owners could be denied access.

Councilor Tim Ward agreed the city owes them "a little bit or at least a consideration," because he too fears a glut on sewer capacity.

Councilor Deane Wesselink challenged that logic. "There are people out on North Bluff who have been paying for an awful long time who are never going to get on the sewer," he said.

"If it takes a modifica-

tion to the sewer plant to meet our obligation, then we have to do it. I don't think that we can stop progress just because we're not smart enough to enlarge the sewer plant."

Mayor Ruth Loundree, Jim Griffin and Dick Harrison agreed. Ward and Calvin Jones voted against the move. Jim Duff abstained.

In other action, the council:

—Appointed Randy Oliver and extended Ken Hallgren's term on the Planning Commission to June 1, and named Mike Annes an advisor.

Chamber installation banquet set

Arnold Poutala will be installed as president and a citizen of the year announced at a Sandy Chamber of Commerce banquet Jan. 21 at Rippling River in Welches.

The Tom Ten Eyck Trio will perform music for dancing after the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

A no-host cocktail hour will precede the annual banquet at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for \$15 are available from banquet committee chairperson Vicki Ward at the Timothy Ward dental office in Cedar Plaza or other chamber

board members.

Other new board members to be installed are vice president Don Wilson, city planner, treasurer Joyce Atkins of Bruce Cook & Associates Insurance and board member Don Weber of St. Paul's Press.

Chamber membership drive is progressing slowly since mailing of 1983 dues notices. As of Tuesday, paid membership stood at 13, versus early payment by 27 members at this time last year.

The chamber closed 1982 with 82 members.

West Linn driver cited after wreck

A West Linn driver was cited after the car he was driving collided with another automobile near Janz Berryland early last Wednesday.

David Mark Vannoy, 22, was cited for improper lane

usage after his 1973 Toyota pickup collided with a 1967 Volkswagen driven by E. Clark Johnson III of Gresham. Both drivers were westbound on Highway 26 near Ruben Lane at 1:35 a.m. when

Vannoy crossed from the right-hand lane into the passing lane and struck the Johnson vehicle.

No one was injured in the collision.

New Year's day an employee of the state

Highway Division told Sandy police that someone broke into his car while it was parked at the state shed on Proctor Boulevard and took tools valued at \$350. The incident occurred Dec. 31.

Dog licenses needed for new year

It's time for Sandy area dog owners to think about licensing their pets for the new year.

Dog license for 1983 are on sale now in Clackamas County.

County residents have to re-license their dogs each

year by March 1. Licenses may be purchased at the Animal Shelter, 2104 S Kaen Road, Oregon City, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mail licensing is also possible, but the county needs a copy of a rabies certificate valid through

Oct. 31, 1983, proof of spay or neuter, proof of age if you want to receive a senior citizen discount, and a check to cover the fee.

Standard licenses are \$12. Sterilized animal fees are \$6. Senior citizens are entitled to a discount of \$3

on either fee, but only one senior discount is allowed per household.

Some residents will receive a reminder in the mail from the Animal Shelter notifying them if their dog's rabies shot has expired.

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Hoodland residents face phone rate hike

Hoodland area customers of Continental Telephone Company of the Northwest will notice a jump in telephone rates immediately. The increase raises residential and business rates in Continental's Oregon service territories by varying amounts.

In the Hoodland area,

new monthly one-party residential rates will jump from \$4.75 to \$7.34.

The new agreement reached between the company and the PUC will allow Continental to increase annual revenues by 12.4 percent. In March, the company filed for an increase of 23 percent.

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