



Staff photo
Jean Severns tends the woodstove in the homey dining room at the family's new bakery-deli at Shorty's Corner.

In renovated garage

Family opens bakery-deli

A Sandy area family has renovated a garage at Shorty's Corner into a homey bakery and deli, where they say customers will be accommodated like friends who drop into their home.

Indeed, Jean Severns' dining room does resemble a living room with an antique wood stove, flowers and photos of her ancestors of 100 years on the walls.

Recipes also mirror old family favorites. Her relatives for years have been bakers, and recipes like that for tarts made

completely by hand follow an old Italian family secret.

The whole family's involved at That's a my bake shop, although mamma Jean wears the "I'ma the boss'a" hat given her by friends.

Husband Glenn did much of the remodeling of the garage where Dale Parmenter repaired cars before taking his tools to News Union 76 in Sandy.

Their children Jeanette, 18; LeAnn, 17, and Glenn L., 15, will help them run the combination bakery

and deli.

Specialties include Italian flatbread and fruit-bread, tarts, pies, rolls and cookies from around the world.

Pies are made fresh on demand. Phone-ins are encouraged, so the pie will be just out of the oven, when the customer arrives.

The family makes their own mints for one special cookie.

An invitation-only sneak preview drew 300 diners who left few crumbs, Jean Severns said.

Tree sale termed success

The Christmas tree project of the Sandy Lions Club was termed a success by club members.

Proceeds from the tree sale will be used to aid seeing-impaired residents and boost the Sandy High School swim team.

The proceeds will purchase eye examinations and eye glasses for individuals in the Sandy area who cannot afford them. Last year the club paid for

26 pairs of glasses and examinations, nearly 20 of which were for children and school-age children.

The men's club donated \$500 to the Sandy swim team and the ladies' club donated \$250 to the team.

A sizable donation to the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation will be made May 21 at the Lions Club state convention in Eugene.

The local men's club will also build a permanent outdoor barbecue at Oral Hull Center this spring. Anyone who wishes to donate material may contact club president Danny Copher at 668-7118 or any club member.

Cottrell School board announces vacancy

A position on the Cottrell School board will be before district voters at the March 29 special election.

Position No. 3, which expires June 30, 1983, is currently held by Larry Werth and is open for election this year at Cottrell School.

Interested applicants must be qualified voters and residents of the school district. The position is for

a four-year term—from July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1987.

Filing forms are available in the Cottrell School East Office. Deadline for filing for the candidacy in the Clackamas County Clerk's office is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Appliance business purchased

New owner of Sandy TV & Appliance at 38955 Proctor is Douglas Ferguson of Portland.

Ferguson purchased the appliance repair shop from James Edwards, who since has worked next door at Archie's Waterbeds.

Ferguson said his shop will concentrate exclusively on repair and reconditioning of appliances and televisions, which they also sell.

That includes work on all major appliances and refrigeration equipment.



Local chamber cites citizen of year

Ann Fenwick, Sandy beautician who's helped spearhead the Mountain Festival since inception, was honored Friday as Sandy's citizen of the year at a Chamber of Commerce banquet at Rippling River.

She worked with Lynn Ellis on the original idea of a festival and has been instrumental in setting up the first ground rules for participation and promoting it internationally ever since.

She also designed costumes for the festival's Order of the Bear regalia.

In addition, Fenwick has been a scout mother, member of Oregon Pheasant Breeders Association and active in Kelso School Community Club.

The chamber also honored Clackamas County Bank board chairman Kent Hall as business leader of the year and Sandy Sentry proprietor Tom Farrell as retailer of the year.

Farrell has owned the Sentry store little more than a year. The South Dakota native and Korean War veteran attended college in Tacoma, was pro-



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duce manager for Safeway in Lake Oswego and operated Beaumont Market in southeast Portland with wife Phyllis prior to coming to Sandy.

Hall, a Coast Guard veteran from California, has served on the local design review board, Mt. Hood Hospice and community hospital committees. He was cited for his activist role on governmental committees as a "voice for free enterprise and

against unfair government regulations."

Hijinks staged by outgoing chamber president Chuck Jones to upset banquet master of ceremonies George Morgan ushered costumed high school clowns Duane Hall, Dave Sutton and Stuart Cabe.

Arnold Poutala was inaugurated as new chamber president to serve with board members Don Wilson (vice president), Joyce Atkins (treasurer),

Ed Storey, Vicki Ward, Marge Hoffman, Don Weber, Elaine Decker, Craig Myrvold and outgoing president Jones.

Poutala vowed to make the Sandy chamber more visible and vocal in the coming year, taking stands and boosting Sandy as a community.

He said a poll he took indicates some 38 percent consider acquisition of a new hardware and variety store here top chamber

missions.

"We want a full-service community and more people shopping in Sandy," Poutala said.

The chamber with gag awards also singled other individuals for recognition of contributions last week.

They include Marge Hoffman for longtime active membership, Dixie and Bill Delorme for festival booth work, Von Braschler for "accurate, though no kind reporting," Stan Skoko for "groundhog award" confusion over speaking date, Les Edgren for food booth, Joel Shekter for help on snow board, Len Eaton for organizing first scholarship for Economic Business Week, Sandy High for loan of video equipment and Ivan Barker for years of service.

Some 150 attended the chamber banquet, making this one of the largest chamber gatherings.

Outgoing president Jones was presented a quartz clock and Mountain Festival flag for his year of leadership.

Hospices tab resident to lead group

A Sandy resident has been elected president of

the Oregon Council of Hospices for the coming year.

Patricia Spradling, executive director of Mt. Hood Hospice, was elected to lead the group at the annual meeting Jan. 21 in Eugene.

Mt. Hood Hospice is a medically directed program of care for terminally ill patients and their families residing in Clackamas and East Multnomah counties. Emphasis is placed on pain and symptom control along

with home care, skilled nursing care, psychosocial support, spiritual comfort and assistance to the family during the bereavement period.

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Because a wide range of

community volunteers, both professional and lay, contribute their time and expertise as hospice team workers, there is no charge made to the patient or family for Mt. Hood Hospice services. The hospice is supported by donations, memorial contributions, grants and fund raising events.

Women's Club gets computer information

Members of the Sandy Women's Club will get an introduction to computers at the monthly meeting next Thursday, Feb. 3, at the Women's Club Hall, 38452 Proctor Blvd.

Business meeting will begin at 11 a.m. This will be the second in a series of "brown bag luncheon program."

At noon, Sandy business man Rick Johnston of Pioneer Electronics, will provide information and demonstrate how to use the computer.

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