



A skier takes advantage of the warm weather at Timberline.

Photo by Scott Newton

Signal brings reaction

Fears that a traffic light at the intersection of Richey Road and Highway 212 in Boring would create a traffic bottleneck have brought opposition to county plans for the signal.

In addition, local merchants are concerned that eight on-street parking places would be lost to three proposed left-turn lane that would accompany the signal.

On Thursday Clackamas County commissioners delayed a decision on the project after several people testified against the signal during a public hearing on the matter.

The proposal has been studied by the Boring Neighborhood Advisory Committee for three years, and \$130,000 in federal block grant money has been earmarked to finance it.

"It (the opposition) was a little bit of a surprise to us... to have 8 to 10 people opposing it," said Doug Youngsma, Clackamas County Department of Environmental Services liaison to the BNAC.

"It has had the support of the community up to now."

Yvonne McCall, whose business is located on Highway 212, said several who signed petitions another resident, Delmer Bakke, said were "against the signal", because they wanted guaranteed replacement of lost parking places.

McCall has agreed in writing to provide 20 to 25 public parking places behind her store for six months. In return, the committee agreed to improve the property by grading it and spreading gravel. A temporary agreement is not sufficient guarantee of adequate parking, contends Bakke. He is concerned that a signal would create a traffic bottleneck. He would prefer to see blinking lights installed at the intersections.

"I don't oppose traffic control, but I don't feel a stop light is the answer," he said.

If commissioners reject the proposal, it could be several years before a traffic signal is installed in Boring, according to Youngsma.

"If they had to rely on other funds, it sure might be (six to eight years)," he said.

"It's a little hard to say what might happen."

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Money on way for museum

Fund raising for the Sandy Pioneer and Historical Society museum is proceeding at full steam, according to Howard Berger, finance chairman for the group.

Since the Sandy Centennial Committee provided the first \$6,000 toward the museum in 1973, the fund has grown to over \$20,000. Berger estimates the cost for the museum will be between \$80,000 to \$100,000.

The Historical Society hopes to build the museum as an addition to the

Haneburg Community Center. Members believe building the museum at the center would not only save money in property costs, but would lessen the need for the extensive security precautions normally needed.

Treasurer Phil Jonsrud said that over the years people have expressed the wish for a museum in the Sandy area adequate in size to preserve historical items and records.

Mel Haneburg said the museum would give the

group a unique opportunity to chronicle the arrival of settlers to the area and preserve relics of the native Americans.

"No area is richer in pioneer lore than here, where the first settlement was built on the Barlow Road," said Haneburg.

"Unfortunately, with the passing of the first settlers we have already lost much of the first-hand history so vital to the future generations, who would like to know what their

predecessors in the region experienced in the past."

Jonsrud outlined various methods by which people could aid the financing of the museum. Outright gifts or gifts in the memory of a departed friend or relative were listed as options.

Pledges of a certain amount over the next four or five years would also enable anyone to have a part in constructing the museum. Jonsrud also suggested bequests be included in wills.

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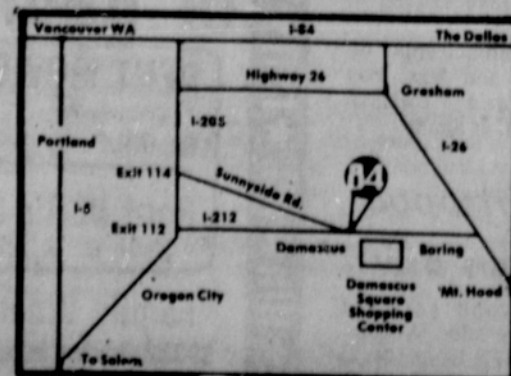
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