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Post wins 2nd straight general excellence award

Sandy Post has won state press honors for the second consecutive year as best mid-sized weekly newspaper in the state.

The general excellence award was presented at a recent Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association convention in Newport.

Seven other state newspapers also won general excellence honors for their respective size. They are Eugene Register-Guard, Coos Bay World, Ashland Daily Tidings, Hillsboro Argus, Newport News-Times, Molalla Pioneer and Tri-County News of Junction City.

Journalism professors at the University of Nebraska judged the general excellence competition, scoring each state newspaper in several categories.

The Post, with 94 of 100 possible points, scored

highest among weekly newspapers of 3,000 to 5,000 circulation. Maximum points were awarded The Post for makeup and appearance as well as mechanical reproduction.

The judges complimented The Post's departmental news efforts for "broad coverage, well planned and attractively delivered."

They also gave The Post high marks in advertising, editorial comment, photographs and local news coverage.

The Post, they noted, is "well written and at times in considerable depth. Good range of subject matter."

Post photographs, they said, showed "obvious awareness of illustration and a professional handling of the illustrations. Some good creative photojournalism."

They cited The Post for a "well displayed editorial

page, with successful effort to draw attention to local editorials. Good balance between local and national comment."

The Nebraska professors also complimented The Post on a "good advertising pack with sound want ad section."

The Sandy Post also won a state press association plaque as one of the three best mid-sized weekly newspapers in terms of typographical excellence.

Earlier this year The Post won three journalism society awards plus a national blue ribbon for community involvement and general excellence from National Newspaper Association.

The three Willamette Valley Sigma Delta Chi awards cited Post editors Mark Floyd and Dan Dillon for portrait photography, educational reporting and front page design.



Staff photo

Dave Carey (pictured) and wife, Chris, owners of Sandy's Dry Dock Restaurant, have opened a new video sales and rental store in the Camera Connection building, 39570 Pioneer, with some 230 movie titles—many recent releases—are available on the VHS format. Some movies are released for video home use just 90 days after original release to theaters. The new Prime Time Video store here will be the only video shop between Gresham and the other side of Mount Hood. Hours are 11:30—7:30 p.m. weekdays, 9—6 p.m. Saturdays and 10—3 p.m. Sundays.

Craft shop opens with slot track

The Robert Kirkham family of Sandy have opened a new crafts shop in the Western Alley Building at the corner of Hoffman and Proctor Boulevard.

The shop realizes an eight-year dream of Kirkham, who worked 28 years as a mechanic in a Portland Oldsmobile garage. He's joined in the craft shop by wife Shirley and son Jeff, 16.

Sandy's new shop is the only one of its kind from downtown Portland to the other side of Mount Hood.

The Sandy store has everything for rocketry plus models, trains, slot cars, planes, video games, puzzles and paint-by-numbers sets.

Time is rented on the store's own slot-car track, and Mt. Hood Select Hobbies sponsors slot-car races at 7 p.m. every Wednesday with entry fees and prizes for winners.

Store hours are 10—8 p.m. weekdays and 10—5:30 p.m. Saturdays.



Staff photo

Jeff Kirkham of Sandy tries slot-car track at new Mt. Hood Select Hobbies crafts shop at the corner of Hoffman and Proctor in Sandy's Western Alley Building. Kirkham operates the shop with parents Robert and Shirley Kirkham.

Wood supplies squeeze mills, home building

Escalating costs and shrinking wood supplies have contributed not only to the squeeze on the home building industry and home buyer, but also to Pacific Northwest lumber mills.

The western lumber industry operated at 78.4 percent of its practical capacity during April. That performance was down slightly from March, when the industry operated at 80 percent.

A key to a mill's survival, according to R.E. Worthington, Forest Service regional forester, is improved efficiency. "With the cost of logs accounting for about 80 percent of the total cost of manufacturing lumber, the most efficient use of the logs is essential," he said.

One way a mill can improve efficiency is through the Sawmill Improvement Program (SIP) offered by the Forest Service and state. SIP is one of several technical assistance programs offered the wood products industry through the State and Private Forestry branch of the Forest Service. The program uses computers and lasers to measure and analyze sawmill efficiency.

This space-age technology helps determine if a mill's saw has made the best possible cut of a log into lumber. As with other Forest Service assistance programs, SIP is available to mill owners on request, and the study report to the owner is strictly confidential.

"The Forest Service and industry are interested in extending the resource, making the fullest use of the harvested logs by improving efficiency," Worthington said. "If these goals are achieved, the public will benefit from an extended supply of building materials."

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THE MILLENNIUM



THE MEANING OF THE WORD, "MILLENNIUM"

The word MILLENNIUM, which is taken from two Latin words, mille, meaning "thousand" and annus, meaning "year," is not found in the Bible. However, a synonymous term — one thousand years — is found six times in Rev. 20. This designated period is marked by two events — the SECOND COMING of CHRIST, and His third coming.

Rev. 20: 1-3
Satan has been an active being for the past six thousand years. From the time he lured our first parents into sin, until he is arrested and put into prison, he will never cease to bring ruin, suffering and desolation upon the human family. But now he is to be incarcerated in a bottomless pit for ONE THOUSAND YEARS.

SATAN BOUND

LITERAL OR SYMBOLIC CHAIN — WHICH?

Rev. 20: 1
Mark 5: 1-4
Is it a literal chain that binds him? Here is the record of a demon-possessed man who could not be tied by chains or fetters. If one of the demons could not be shackled, then how could Satan himself be bound by a literal chain? The word chain is used in a figurative sense in this prophecy.

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