

SUHS names top window designers

Local businesses got a festive touch recently when students from Sandy High School added holiday scenes in merchants' windows.

The annual competition, sponsored by the school's art department, allows students to create and display original works for public viewing and gives Sandy a shot of holiday spirit.

The competition is broken into two categories—advanced and beginning.

Winners named in the advanced division were: 1st, Jacqui Pullen, No. 19 at the Independent Bank of Sandy; 2nd, Annie Logan, No. 17 at the Independent Bank of Sandy; 3rd, Tony Kuchta, Sandy Travel.

Winners in the beginning division were: 1st, Kevin and Dawn New, No. 21 at Griff's Longburger; 2nd, Janelle Curtis, No. 10 at Dr. Claggett's; 3rd, Angie Conibear, Madonna and child at Benj. Franklin.

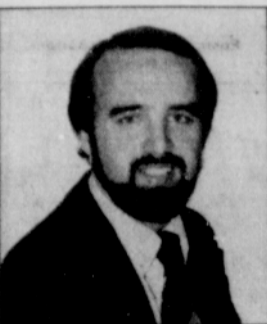
Board seeks volunteer for commission

The Boring Fire Protection District is seeking volunteers.

Persons interested in being considered for appointment to the Civil Service Commission for the Boring district should contact Fire Chief N. T. Shields at 663-4638, 658-3154 or 630-3537.

The three-member commission oversees personnel matters and policy actions related to district employees. State law requires that commission members believe in the principles of Civil Service.

The district's Board of Directors will select and appoint the commission member from the list of applicants.



Rod Miller

Man honored for sales in local area

The Sandy representative for a Beaverton firm has attained a special achievement.

Pacific Photocopy, Inc. announced this week that Rod Miller was selected to receive an award for his outstanding contribution at a special three-day seminar sponsored by Sharp Electronics Corp., copier division.

The seminar, given by Richard Michnick, national marketing supervisor, focused on subjects ranging from industry technology to the company's photocopier line.

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DECKER & SCALES STORE

Pioneer & Shelley in Sandy

Opens new waterbed store

Former resident returns to Sandy

A 1957 Sandy High grad who has owned three sleep centers in the Sacramento area has returned home to open a local waterbed store.

Archie Woodard, former SUHS class president and student body president, is bringing his 16 years of bedding and furniture experience with him. That includes operating his own mattress manufacturing company, "California Mattress," whose subsequent owner became a millionaire, Woodard said.

With Woodard and his colorful "Archie's Waterbed World" truck from Sacramento comes Nancy Nutter, who worked with Woodard two years at his other stores.

Woodard purchased the Mills Building across from the drug store on Proctor Boulevard and is renovating its six apartments. Another tenant is First American Title.

He purchased the building from Dr. Hans Lightner of Portland.

His first days back in town to set up shop weren't easy.

"I was caught in the recent storm and experienced Sandy's (w



Staff photo

Archie Woodard and Nancy Nutter, formerly associated with Archie's Waterbed World stores in Sacramento, have opened a new waterbed store on Proctor Boulevard in Sandy.

hours without electricity," Woodard said. "I wasn't worried," he joked. "A warm waterbed will stay warm for a while without electricity."

Woodard said he

wants his new sleep center on the corner of Proctor and Strauss to be known as the friendly store on the corner.

He will specialize in waterbeds of all description, but also offer other bedding and

living room furniture.

"It has been medically proven," Woodard said, "that waterbeds are beneficial to healthful and restful sleep, and the heat is beneficial."

Post office eyes new facility by '83

The U.S. Postal Service would like to be operating from a brand new facility in Sandy by early 1983. The first step, however, is agreement with city officials on a site.

Charles Winston, who handles real estate for the Postal Service in a five-state region, told a meeting of postal and city officials Tuesday afternoon that the projected final construction date for the new facility is Jan. 25, 1983.

The Postal Service ex-

pects to make its final site selection by Feb. 15, 1982, and then enter into the city's process of obtaining a conditional use permit.

That process, including trips before the Design Review Board, Planning Commission and City Council, takes approximately 60 days.

In mid-August, local officials sent the Postal Service a letter outlining its concerns about the relocation of the post office.

In that letter, city of-

ficials suggested that the new site be located in the commercial core, have easy access to Highway 26, be within walking distance of the downtown area because the city has no local delivery and be located on a street capable of handling truck traffic.

The city also expressed concerns about adequate parking and location in a residential area.

Winston told Mayor Ruth Loundree, Councilmen Don Blair and Calvin Jones, Ci-

ty Planner Don Wilson and Jordan that his most enjoyable dealings with cities have been those who make their wishes known beforehand. He said, however, that some trade-offs may have to be reached before the project is completed.

The Postal Service plans to build a 4,427-square-foot facility on an acre site, with parking for 17 customers, nine carrier vehicles and 10 employees.

Winter info office opens

The U.S. Forest Service announced that it will open its Winter Sports Information Center this weekend.

The center will be operated by the Zigzag Ranger District and will assist persons seeking information on cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, mountain climbing and maps to winter play areas.

The center will be located on the Government Camp loop and will be open weekends only, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will close March 28, 1982.

Visitors to the center will

receive a variety of information about winter play and skiing in the Mt. Hood area, according to Herb Evans, information specialist at the Zigzag Ranger Station.

A topographical map of the Mt. Hood corridor will be available for inspection, as well as specific information on cross-country ski trails, their degree of difficulty and an informative narrative about each one.

The center will be staffed by Forest Service volunteers who will also

provide updated information on weather, snow and trail conditions, as well as avalanche hazards in the area.

Evans said that the avalanche hazards outside the developed ski areas will be of particular interest to cross-country skiers and snowshoers.

For more information on the center, call the Zigzag Ranger Station at 622-3191, or the supervisor's office for the Mt. Hood National Forest at 224-5243.

STATE OF THE DEAD



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WHAT IS THE "SPIRIT" THAT RETURNS TO GOD AT DEATH?

"The body without the spirit (breath, see margin) is dead." James 2:26. "The spirit of God (breath which God gave him, see margin) is in my nostrils." Job 27:3

HOW MUCH DOES ONE KNOW OR COMPREHEND AFTER DEATH?

Ecc. 9:5,6,10 "The living know that they shall die, but the dead know not anything. . . Also their love, and their hatred, and their envy, is now perished. . . There is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest."

Ps. 115:17 "The dead praise not the Lord."

CAN THE DEAD COMMUNICATE WITH THE LIVING, AND AREN'T THEY AWARE OF WHAT THE LIVING ARE DOING?

Job 14:12,21 "So man lieth down, and riseth not; till the heavens be no more, they shall not awake, nor be raised out of their sleep. . . His sons come to honor, and he knoweth not; and they are brought low, but he perceiveth it not of them."

Ecc. 9:6 Neither have they any more a portion for ever in anything that is done under the sun.

Ps. 146:4 The dead cannot contact the living, nor do they have any idea of what the living are doing, they are dead. Their thoughts have perished.

TO BE CONTINUED. . .

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