

Sandy Jaycees build new park info booth

The recently chartered Sandy Jaycees have already made a contribution to the Mountain Festival and Meinig Park.

The Jaycees, under the leadership of president Scott Cuddeford, built a new information booth at the entrance to the park to replace an earlier booth which was vandalized and dragged into nearby Meinig Creek.

"This one will be here for awhile," said Cuddeford. "The support poles are three feet into the ground."

The Jaycees also poured a cement slab for the booth which is built as a gazebo. The design, similar to a small Japanese tea house sits well in the park's picturesque landscape.

Designed for low maintenance, the gazebo is supported by 8-inch cedar poles and is built entirely with donated materials.

Sandy Shake Mill donated the poles and cedar shakes for the roof; Serve-n-Save Plywood donated plywood and nails and Sandy Redi-mix donated the concrete.

Cuddeford says he has no idea how many hours were spent on the project. "All I know is it rained every time we worked on it."

The Jaycees follow the lead of other organizations who have supplied volunteer help in the park such as Mt. Hood Mudders, local 4x4 enthusiasts who earlier built two structures.



Scott Cuddeford, president of Sandy Jaycees, shows off the new information booth the club built in Meinig Park.

Review:

Library offers summer pals

by SARA FORK
For The Post

With whom would you like to spend this summer—an enchanting spy, a seedy cop, a haunted 1958 Plymouth Fury?

You can meet them all at Sandy Public Library and most of them will be at least as intriguing as anyone you'll meet in real life during the next few weeks.

Joseph Wambaugh's hero in "Delta Star" drinks house brand Vodka in seedy bars and is logging through a midlife crisis

with no savoir-faire. As a homicide detective, he is galvanized into action by a grisly murder that unravels its way onto a major university campus.

Wambaugh's books are granite-hard, finely chiseled.

If Wambaugh is granite, John Le Carre is a diamond. "Little Drummer Girl" is planted squarely on thriller turf, but nothing else is what you would expect to find in that familiar landscape.

This is writing so fine that you are unwilling to

race to the end to see what happens. Pure Le Carre, pure diamond.

Stephen King will have you believing in, rather than laughing at, the idea of a haunted 1958 Plymouth Fury. Take "Christine" along on your next trip and the miles will fly by, unless you happen to be traveling in a 1958 Plymouth Fury.

Dick Francis' "Banker" is good Francis. Charming, peopled, smoothly written. A painless crash course in investment banking with a little romance and murder thrown in

makes this a well-constructed thriller. And this writer's choice of non-fiction:

"In Search of Excellence" by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman offers some good advice from well-run American corporations.

"Blue Highways" is by William Least Heat Moon. This author is part Indian and part Mark Twain. "Blue Highways" will take you along and make you feel you've gotten more from this trip than any you're likely to take again.

tificates for children who read the local library's quota of books during the summer months.

Sandy librarian Sue Newlands said young

readers are encouraged to read from 10 to 20 books over the summer. At the end of the summer, children who have read 10 books will be eligible for a Governor's Certificate.

Summer reading club underway

"Time Travels" is the theme of the summer reading club program under way at Sandy Public Library.

The program will feature special programming and

chances for prizes such as French fry certificates from McDonald's and certificates for free hamburgers from Burger King.

The summer reading club also offers special cer-

Farm group seeks top family

Nominations are now open for the Oregon Farm Family of the Year award.

Presented jointly by the Agri-Business Council of Oregon and the Oregon State Fair this annual award honors an Oregon farm family for strong family involvement and achievement in production agriculture. First family to be awarded this honor was

last year's recipient, the Larry Kaseberg family of Wasco.

This year's family will be presented in ceremonies on the main stage at the State Fair this summer. Deadline for nominations is Aug. 15.

Nomination forms are available at The Sandy Post, 17270 SE Bluff Road,

Sandy, and from all county extension offices, many feed and implement dealers and the Agri-Business Council offices, 1437 SW Columbia St., Portland.

Selection is drawn from the Oregon farm family which best represents five

factors: strong family involvement in all areas of farm management, innovation in family farm operations, utilization of modern agricultural techniques and methods, active community involvement, and leadership in agricultural organizations.

At Mountain Festival

Food booths aid local helpers

by HANK EMRICH
Post Correspondent

Chances are anyone who enjoys one of the many food offerings at the Sandy Mountain Festival is doing more than just stopping hunger pangs.

With the exception of one booth, all vendors selling food are non-profit organizations.

Ann Fenwick, who registers park space for the festival, explained why the festival committee chose to limit who could sell food in the park.

"We were getting so many applications to sell food, we had to limit it somehow, and these people are not only local, but helping others too."

Fenwick explained that the only booth not operating as non-profit is the popular "elephant ears" which has been at the festival since its inception. They operate under a kind of "grandfather clause," she said, which allows them to continue.

Some groups such as the Mt. Hood Mudders and the Sandy Jaycees put part of the money they earn back into the park with donated

material and labor for improvements.

Joe Irvin of Mt. Hood Mudders says the festival provides almost the total budget for operation of the club of four-wheel drive enthusiasts.

The Mudders are probably one of the most visible helpers to the park. They've built two buildings, including the one that houses their corn dog sales, and added other items. This year Irvin built a concrete dam to replace the temporary earth dams that had been used on No Name Creek.

The popcorn and pop sold by the Kiwanis Club provides funds for a variety of efforts. Kiwanis support a crippled childrens camp on Mount Hood, coordinates a large Christmas basket effort for the needy, supports both a Boy Scout troop and a summer baseball team, and helps local persons in other areas such as scholarships.

Two Sandy High School groups, band and choir, man booths side by side at the festival. The choir provides sausage and sauerkraut and the band provides dessert with a

variety of ice cream sundaes.

Choir director Bruce Scarth said the booths provide a large part of the group's funding. None of the trips or other functions they attend are paid from school dollars.

Mt. Hood Hospice, a group which provides care for terminally ill persons and their families depends on their booth as a fundraiser.

"We don't charge for any of our services, so these kind of things and donations are very important," said Patricia Spradling of Hospice.

The group of 20 volunteers at that booth hope this year's sales of French fries and lemonade

will provide them both the opportunity to bring in a few dollars and provide some information about Hospice.

Greg Kostuba said the festival gives the Sandy High Booster Club a chance to provide scholarships for athletes and scholars at the school in addition to providing for some students in individual needs. The Boosters hold a chicken barbecue in the fall and will sell soft-shell tacos at the park.

Most of the local groups share Gary Lang of Sandy Community Player's feelings about the weekend in the park.

"We do a lot of work, we make a little money, and we have a lot of fun."

Traffic board seeks helpers

The Clackamas County Traffic Safety commissioner is currently looking for interested persons to fill membership vacancies.

For more information, interested county residents

are asked to call Patsy Faulkner, Clackamas County Traffic Safety director, at 655-8560, or write the Clackamas County Traffic Safety Commission, 906 Main St., Oregon City, OR 97045.

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668-5712

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668-6876
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Firwood PTC names '83 slate of officers

Firwood Parent-Teacher Club elected officers for the coming school year recently.

Patti Tobias will serve as president during the 1983-84 school year. She succeeds Jan Evans, past president.

"I want to give a special thanks to Jan Evans for all the time and energy she's put into the PTC for making '82-'83 such a success," said Tobias. She also noted the parents who help out at special projects such as the

annual carnival and field day.

"Anybody that comes over and donates their time is important," she said.

Other officers for the coming year are Centra Carlson, vice president; Maggie Lowrey, secretary; Lois Brittle, treasurer; Dorothy Mills, Ways and Means; Lori Lee Miller, room mother coordinator; and Norma Broussard, resource coordinator.

Head-on crash leaves two slightly injured

The Hoodland Fire District received 13 calls for first aid this week, two involving traffic accidents.

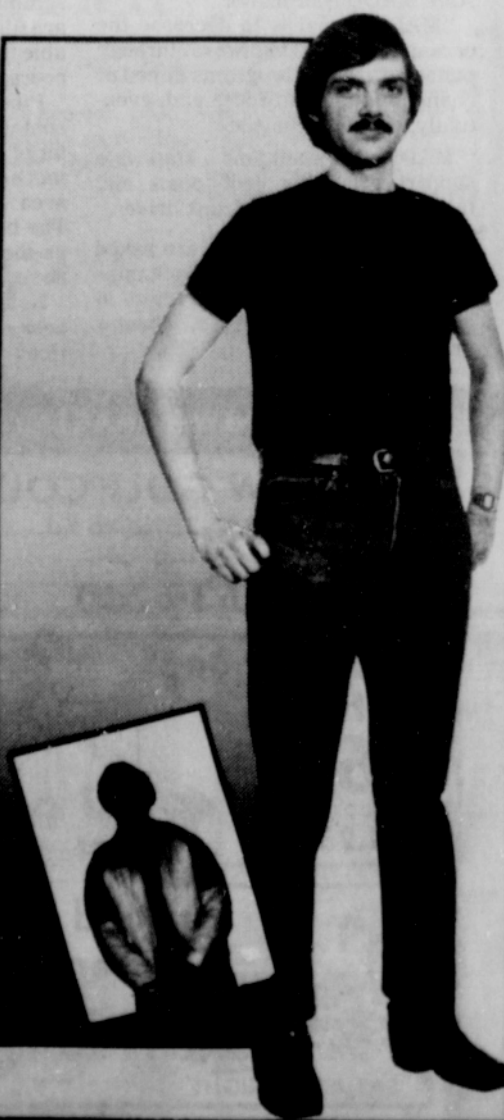
A two car head-on collision in Rhododendron involving an automobile driven by Renee Knapp of Rhododendron and an out-of-state vehicle resulted in minor injuries to both drivers and a passenger in the out of state vehicle. Both drivers and the passenger were treated at the scene and were not hospitalized.

The district also responded to a Wemme motorcycle accident that resulted in no injuries to the motorcycle rider or the automobile involved.

Friday the cardiac unit responded to a call involving chest pains of a 61-year old woman. The unit also responded to "heart calls" Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

The rescue unit came to the aid of a Brightwood woman who had broken her foot at her home on Monday.

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MEETING AT:
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PASTORS:
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Dr. Al Baylis (658-4728)

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