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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Windows 95 Makes Big Splash

Some local stores stayed open past midnight last week for the introduction of the new Windows 95 computer software by Microsoft. The new programming is leaps and bounds better than Windows 3.1 in speed and ease of use, according to Dan Albrich, a microcomputer network specialist at the University of Oregon. But the new technology is not compatible with many older personal computers and to upgrade can be expensive.

Turner Considers Bid For CBS

Ted Turner is considering a competing bid to buy CBS. The CBS board accepted a \$5.4 billion cash offer from Westinghouse Electric Corp. earlier this month. Turner owns Turner Broadcasting, CNN and other entertainment enterprises.

Dole's Lead Shrinks

A new Iowa poll shows that Sen. Bob Dole's once-sizable lead in the race for the GOP nomination has shrunk by 30 percent since he tied for first with Sen. Phil Gramm in a recent Iowa straw poll. An ABC national pool had President Clinton beating Dole by 51 to 42 percent, a drop of 6 points in a month.

Zaire Expels Refugees

Setting fire to huts and looting aid camps, Zairian soldiers forced thousands of refugees home to Rwanda last week. Another 60,000 refugees fled into the hills to escape the expulsions, apparently fearing slaughter in their homeland.

Portland Goes International

Portland plans to welcome international travelers by swapping many printed signs in the city with new ones bearing international symbols instead of words. People who don't read English, yet want a variety of things ranging from ice cream to coffee, will be able to follow signs bearing the pictograms.

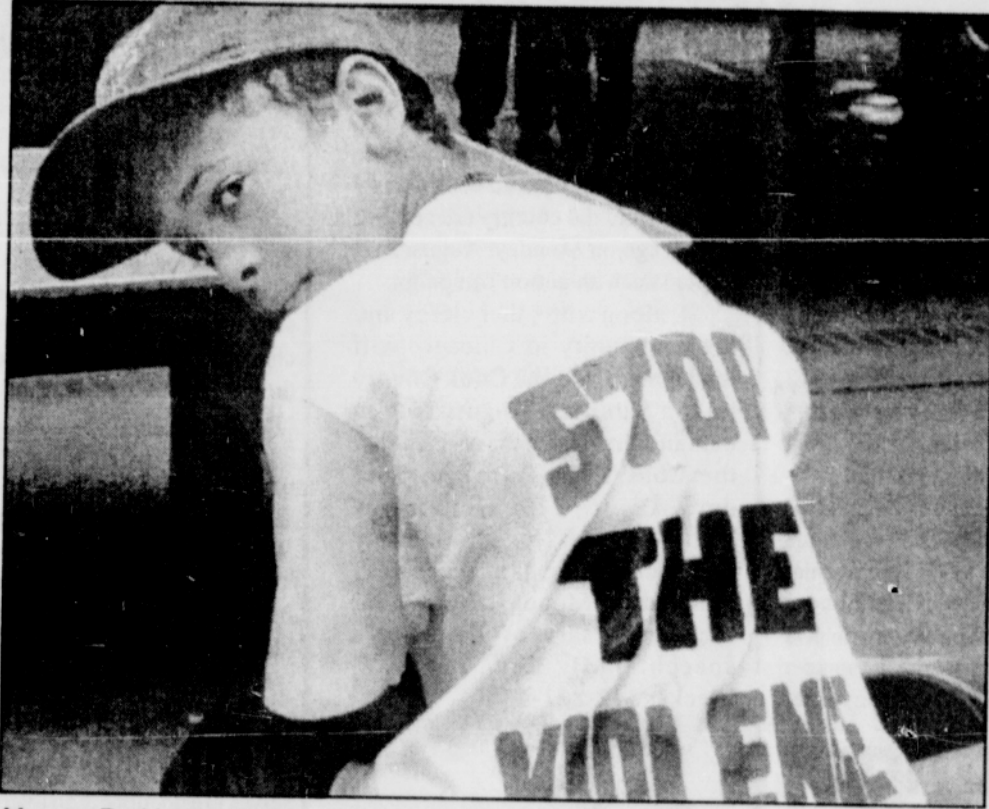
State Fair Opens In Salem

The Oregon State Fair opened last week under the theme "Your fun goes further at the fair." The annual event with rides, food and entertainment run through Labor Day at the state fairgrounds in Salem.

Idaho Siege Under Scrutiny

FBI Director Louis J. Frech says cover-up allegations in the Ruby Ridge, Idaho siege are not only "shocking and grievous" but also the most serious that can be leveled against law enforcement officials.

Light To Shine On Gang Peace



Marcus Burkhalter of Portland is in Camp Fire's Gang Peace program, the anti-gang effort to foster positive peer relationships and leadership skills.

Ad2 Campaign To Focus On Portland Area Kids

Camp Fire Association has received a major boost from a Portland advertising and public relations group to promote anti-gang programs in the Portland metropolitan area.

Ad2 Portland, a non-profit organization of the advertising, public relations and marketing professionals, selected Camp Fire's Gang Peace Program as the focus of their annual public service campaign.

In the past, Ad2 has worked on public service campaigns for the Boys and Girls Club, the Burnside Community Council, Neighborhood Health Clinics, The Portland Education Network and Self Enhancement, Inc.

Last year's campaign was for the Urban League of Portland, focusing on their 50th Anniversary.

The campaigns generally consist of tele-

vision, radio and print ads, annual reports, brochures, logos, public relations campaigns, fund-raising, transit and outdoor boards and other projects depending on the campaign plan.

Gang Peace, a program run by the Portland Area Council of Camp Fire, focuses on violence reduction by fostering positive peer relationships and leadership development to prevent gang involvement.

Gang activity in the Portland metro area has increased over the past years.

The Gang Peace program works to combat that trend by its efforts to improve behaviors and attitudes of youth. The goal is to give kids skills to interact, cooperate and make appropriate decisions and take leadership roles in positive ways.

During the 1994-95 school year, Gang Peace served 450 boys and girls at 10 sites in Washington and Multnomah counties

Is City Hall Ready For Roy Jay?

Rumors are beginning to surface throughout Portland about the possibilities of Portland business entrepreneur Roy Jay running for Portland City Council.

While Jay has not made any formal announcement, businesses and individuals from St. Johns to Lake Oswego and beyond are ready to throw their support behind the 48-year-old native Portlander.

Several weeks ago, City Council member Mike Lindberg, announced that he would not run for re-election. Since then several other Portlanders have already declared their candidacy for the office.

Roy Jay's office would neither confirm nor deny that he is considering the possibility of entering the race.

Portland insiders believe that Jay, a well known, outspoken yet compassionate, business entrepreneur has the potential of being a landslide candidate. Some think that he is probably one of several in the city that could draw support from throughout the area.

Jay has served on numerous civic boards and committees and has been instrumental in community involvements over the past 20 years.

"If he announced that he is going to run, I know many people, especially in the business, legal and ethnic communities, that will gladly support him" said a Portland stockbroker.

"I'm not sure if City Hall is ready for Roy Jay, said one of his business associates. "He's not a politician."



Roy Jay

School Bell To Ring Tuesday

The school bell is about to ring for Portland area students.

The first day of school for all schools in the Portland School District is Tuesday, Sept. 5.

School officials are projecting enrollment, overall, will be down from a year ago, from 56,899 students to about 55,710. But the number is only a guess until after classes begin.

School officials said they will produce their formal head count in October.

The last day of school this year is June 12.

Smith's Files For Bankruptcy Protection

Smith's Home Furnishings, which operates 17 stores in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, asked for Chapter 11 bankruptcy court protection from its creditors last week.

In a three-paragraph announcement, the Portland-based furniture, appliance and home electronics chain said it would permanently close five of the stores sometime after Labor Day.

All stores were closed over the weekend and remained closed through Wednesday.

But store officials were optimistic.

"We're not going to go out of business," Mootz said of chain. "We still have some of the best financing and prices in town. That's what's going to get us through this thing," a store manager in Bellevue, Wash. said.

A Chapter 11 proceeding basically is a reorganization. Businesses typically seek such protection when they're faced with temporary financial problems or cash shortages.

Under normal circumstances, top managers of the company remain in place as they either plan with their creditors to rehabilitate the business over a period of time, or liquidate it. The business typically will discharge

a portion of its debt and creditors' debts sometimes are transformed into stock - an equity ownership in the company.

In papers it filed in Portland's U.S. bankruptcy court, the company listed about \$20 million in unsecured debt. Smith's told the court that among its largest creditors, it owed the Washington State Department of Revenue \$1.4 million and Spring Air Northwest, a Tacoma mattress company, \$904,798.

Last month, Smith's paid a \$450,000 settlement in a Washington state attorney general's lawsuit accusing the chain of deceptive advertising and sales. State investigators accused the company of practicing bait-and-switch sales tactics. It alleged customers were lured by ads for items at reduced prices, then were told the items were out of stock. A sales person then allegedly would try to sell customers more expensive items.

Besides its troubles with the state, Smith's has been beset with mounting competition from aggressive, well-financed national chains that moved into the Northwest the past three years. Mootz said the company has been in business nearly 50 years, most of it in Oregon. The past three years, it mounted an aggressive expansion.



With fabric to be donated at a fundraising luncheon in support of the fight against breast cancer are Joan Barron (from left), manager of the Calico Corners fabrics store in Tigard and Bobbie Carr of Tualatin, co-chair of the luncheon and a cancer survivor. The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's Survivors' Luncheon will be held at the Red Lion Inn on Sept. 16.

Labor Day is observed as a national holiday on Monday, Sept. 4.

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