

# Clackamas County Bank First to Act in 'Clean-up, Fix-up'



This looks like the beginning of a sidewalk, across Pleasant avenue from the grade but is actually the second step. Before this school the surveyors had been on the job to cut scraped the wide swath for a sidewalk mark exactly where it should go.



Adolph Amstad, maintenance man for Clackamas County Bank, swings a very businesslike scythe. High grass and weeds dropped as Amstad attacked the patch out back that will be levelled and eventually gravelled for bank parking.



A sidewalk was taking shape rapidly when this picture of hard-at-work crew was snapped as they finished bracing forms in readiness for pouring concrete. (Sandy Post photo)

## Judge Dismisses H. Baker Trial; Others Pending

Any further action on the arson charges pending against Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker depends upon finding additional evidence.

Donald Bowerman, assistant district attorney for Clackamas county, told The Post Wednesday that evidence in the case will be re-examined and "if we can come up with anything new, we will continue with the prosecution."

Mr. and Mrs. Baker each had been charged with two counts in connection with the Dec. 29 fire which destroyed the Sandy General Store.

The first degree arson trial of Baker ended abruptly last week when Judge Ralph Holman dismissed the case. He ruled that evidence presented by the state had not shown beyond a reasonable doubt that the fire was of incendiary origin and that there was inconclusive evidence linking the defendant with the case.

Still pending is the first degree arson charge against Mrs.

Baker, who chose to stand trial separately. Both the Bakers are also charged with burning and destroying property with the intent to defraud an insurance company. No date has been set for these trials, according to Bowerman.

During the two days of Baker's trial the state presented 22 witnesses in an effort to prove arson and link Baker with it. Testimony showed there was \$70,000 insurance including \$30,000 on buildings, \$7,000 on household goods, \$23,000 on stock in the store, \$8,000 on furniture and fixtures and \$2,000 on stock stored elsewhere than in the store.

Judge Holman told the jury that the fact that some of the furniture or fixtures may have been removed shortly before the fire was not conclusive evidence of any intent, as the Bakers might have moved it in anticipation of the foreclosure proceedings scheduled for the day on which the store burned.

## Accidents Hit Area

By CARL BRIDGMON

We regret to report there were several serious accidents this past week. They were recorded as follows:

June 4 - 5:30 p.m. Theo. B. Shaw 3574 N.E. Webster, Portland was involved in a car accident at Compton's Corner and was taken to Gresham General. Tom Paul and Chuck Kolling attending.

June 6, 8:40 a.m. Jean Peters, Rt. 3, Rhoda was transported from Dr. Noehren's office to Providence Hospital with a head injury. Chuck Kolling, Billie McNutt and Jean Fischer attendants. On returning to Sandy the same attendants were called to Government Camp to pick up Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sites, 1035 S.E. 113th ave. who had been involved in an auto accident

and take them to Gresham General. Mr. Sites was in a state of shock while Mrs. Sites suffered facial lacerations.

On the other hand all was pretty quiet on the fire front. Hope this is not a lull before the storm.

Chief Lyle Seaman informs me there was a good turnout at the First-Aid Class last Thursday evening — about 17 attending. This first Aid Class is open to the public and is held weekly at Sandy grade school. Anyone interested in this course (believe me it is time well spent) can get more details by contacting the instructors, Lyle Seaman, or Ruth Davenport. It's free, but remember, enroll now so you will be able to cover the full course.

Safety Thought: Remember, safety is no accident!

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## Susan Gantenbein Packs For Summer in Istanbul

"Though I fly to Istanbul . . ." sang the poet, Poe. And in a modern version, Susan Gantenbein, who quite suddenly found herself Istanbul-bound, said, "I'm way up in the clouds — we all are. But my family is higher up than I am!"

Certainly Susan and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gantenbein, have a reason to be "flying high." For it was Monday, June 10, that the message arrived from American Field Service telling Susan she had a second set of parents in Istanbul who were expecting her for the summer, departure date June 20.

So Susan is "flying" in order to be ready to board the train at the appointed hour. She will go by rail from Portland to Chicago where she will change trains and head for Washington, D.C. There she will be given a day's tour of the nation's capitol, then on to New York. Another tour awaits her in New York where she will see the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State building, Rockefeller Center and the United Nations.

From New York she embarks on the S.S. Seven Seas, which will carry all the American Field Service young people who will spend the summer in Europe — about 750. During the 10-

day trip across the Atlantic there will be intensive study of the language and customs of the countries to which the young emissaries are bound.

When the ship docks at Rotterdam she will be met by Mr. Yalcin Yusufoglu, secretary general of the American Field Service of Turkey, who will escort those who are spending the summer in his country. Susan has not been told whether this last leg of her trip will be made by rail or by air.

Among the things that Susan must do in the few days left to prepare for her trip is getting "shot" — she must be inoculated for typhoid, paratyphoid, tetanus and small pox — getting a passport, a generally lengthy and involved process which is being expedited with much more speed than usual, especially for Susan.

### What to Take!

And then there is packing. What does a girl take to Turkey? In the case of an "American Abroad," she is told, she should take "typically American" gifts to her Turkish family of four, American magazines and at least one good book of facts — something in the almanac line. This is to supply answers to the innumerable questions she will be expected to answer about her country. These are the "musfs" — after they are packed she can take clothes, but only up to 40 pounds total weight.

Already sister Judy is planning on a double wardrobe for the summer, as Susan reluctantly sets aside all the pretties she'd like to take but can't possibly.

The family Susan will join is Mr. and Mrs. Kamil H. Kap-

tanoglu, 14/4 Dibecki Kamil Sok. Spor Cad. Istanbul, Besiktas, Turkey. Father is a medical doctor and a retired army colonel. Mama says she is a housewife and just takes care of her family. Handsome, dark-haired big brother is a medical doctor and the new sister, who neglected to send her name and age, but appears in the photograph to be about the same age as Susan, says she is a student of mathematics and physics.

### Time to Write

Susan wrote to her new family the same day she received the news that she would visit them, and if the mails work smoothly, there's time for a reply before she leaves.

Susan is fortunate in having a returned Turkish visitor, Carolyn Zimmermann, in the area. She hopes to spend some time with Carolyn and perhaps borrow a book on the language, for while she was sent lists of books and records, there is not time enough to get them.

Susan said she had "given up hope" of being selected for the AFS summer program. She applied last October and heard in February that she was a semi-finalist from Sandy high. This means that she had been accepted to go if a home could be found for her abroad, but many, many more American youths are able to go than there are European homes to host them. She heard no more and, understandably, decided at this late date it was time to forget the whole thing. Then came the word.

Susan will return to Sandy, Sept. 13. She will miss two weeks of her senior year at school, but all concerned feel she will learn much more than enough to make up for this.



Excitement was the order of the day at the Al Gantenbein residence, as the sparkle in these two pair of pretty eyes indicates. Susan, on left, had just received word from the American Field Service that she had been selected as one of a group who will spend summer in Europe, specifically for her — Istanbul, Turkey. Her sister, Judy, who returned from Bob

Jones University in Greenville, S. C., less than two weeks ago, shares her sister's anticipation of a wonderful summer, but teases that no sooner did she come home than Susan planned to leave. When Susan returns next fall, it will be time for Judy to go back to the university for her senior year.

(Sandy Post photo)

This photo of the Sandy Booster Band is not quite 50 years old, but it doesn't lack many years. Concensus is that it was taken about 1916. Bob Smith is 3rd from right; Melvin Smith is 6th from left and Henry Weaver is 4th from left.



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