

## Hit and Run Car Kills Man In Sandy Hwy. Crosswalk



Danny Case and Cocky, the raven. Quoth his mother, "Nevermore."

### Light-Fingered Pet Becomes Family Pest

**THE RAVEN**  
by Danny Case, age 12

Editors Note:  
Danny, who brought this story to the Sandy Post, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case, Rt. 2, Box 319, Sandy. He has two sisters, Beverly, 9 and Karen, 6. They are students at Sandy Elementary school. (The spelling is Danny's.)

Five months ago a full grown raven came to our place. We tried for 2 hours to catch him, finally I did, kept him in a pen for 3 weeks turned him loose but he wouldn't leave. He became quite a friend, also a pest, he played and chased us, waited on the mailbox for the school bus with us. He would come and sit on the kitchen window and beg for food off the table. When we had the flu he watched us all day from the window sill.

He finally became a pest. He stole everything shiny, pieces of naps, colored glass even Mom's clothes out of the clothes basket when she washed. He would dig up flowers, bulbs and steal dad's tools, took the windshield wipers off the truck so we have decided to give him a new home. We gave him to the Portland Zoo. We have put a green and blue leg band (donated by Mr. Al Gantenbein) on his left leg so all the kids from Sandy will know him when they go to the Zoo. We'll all miss Cocky but know he has a good home.

### 'Girl of Month' Named by BPW

The Business and Professional Women of Sandy honored their "Girl of the Month", Sandy high school senior, Susan Gantenbein, at a dinner in Portland last week. Mrs. Ardis Green BPW president, presided at the dinner meeting and had the principal of Wemme grade school as her guest. Clyde Sutherland, superintendent of Sandy elementary school, addressed the group, speaking of "Schools and their coordination with the Kiwanis Clubs." Sandy Mayor Mike Paluck spoke on the city's "doings."

The next BPW meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Audrey Colson in Sandy Nov. 20.

### Mount Hood Committee Plans Safety Fair Here

The final plans for the Mt. Hood Safety Fair were drawn up Tuesday night when the committee met at a no-host dinner at Ann's Cafe. The fair is to be held Saturday, Dec. 7 at the high school cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. State Industrial Accident Commissioners Wilfred Jordan and Charles Gill Jr. will address the gathering. Demonstrations on "Home and Industrial Accident Prevention" and "Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation" will highlight the morning program.

After lunch, further demonstrations on "Farm Safety," "Home

Fire Protection" and "Mill Safety" will be given. The feature demonstration at the day-long meeting will be on "Electrical Hazards and Their Control."

Laurence Penkna, special services representative of the SIAC is co-ordinator for the Safety Fair and Tom Day of Mt. Hood Lumber Co., Brightwood, is chairman. Ed Kubin, local SIAC field representative, will make the welcoming address.

### Kiwanis Honors Future Farmers

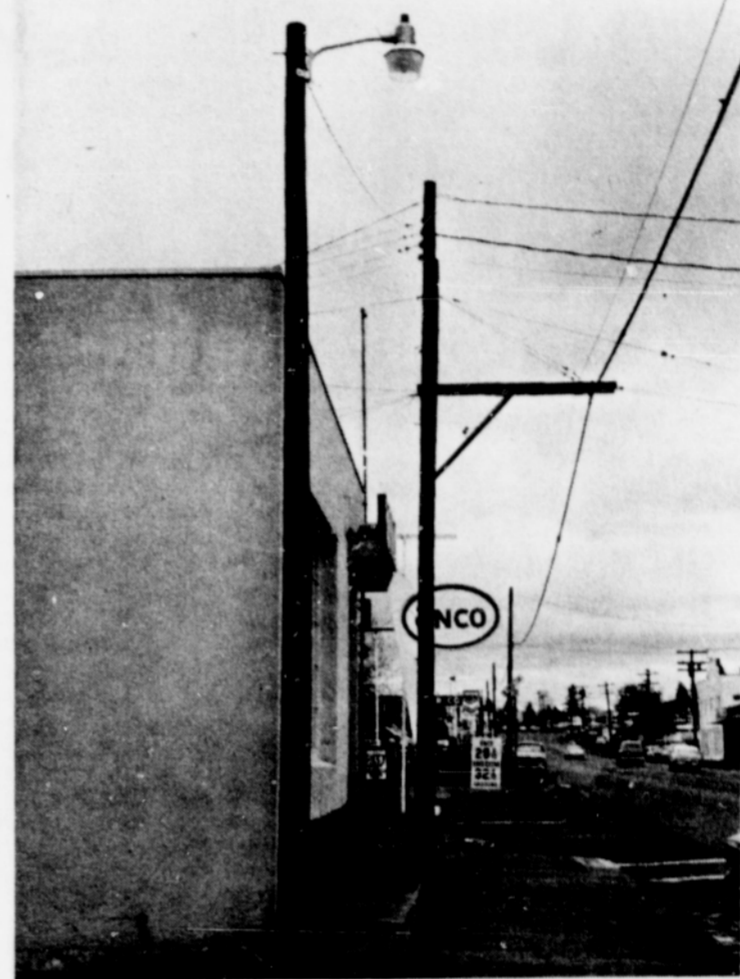
The Sandy Kiwanis celebrated its annual "Farm - City Week" this past week with a full report by the local Future Farmers of America club, on their trip to the National Convention at Kansas City, Mo.

Several local organizations are contributing time, effort and money to help make the fair a success. The Sandy Lion's club, and Mt. Lion's club, Jaycees, Kiwanis are supplying the money for the free luncheon to be served by the Sandy Firemen's auxiliary.

The public is invited and urged to attend. There is no admission charge and a few hours spent viewing the interesting and entertaining demonstrations can help prevent serious injury and may save your life.

### Store Owner Returns Home

Herbert Ogden, owner of Ogden's Variety Store on Main St., Sandy, is recovering at home following an operation performed last week at Providence hospital, Portland.



It was only coincidence and not Saturday's fatal accident that caused the installation Tuesday of a new light pole and mercury vapor lamp at the corner of the Clackamas County Bank. Nevertheless, visibility in the crosswalk directly in front of the bank (in which Mr. Trachsel was killed by a hit and run motorist) is greatly improved. (Sandy Post photo)

### Search for Death Car

While police still search for clues to the death car, Fritz Trachsel, victim of the hit and run vehicle, was buried yesterday with simple rites in the IOOF cemetery at Estacada.

Trachsel, 73, Rt. 3, Boring, was struck down at 11:35 p.m. in the crosswalk at Proctor and Clover St. in Sandy Saturday night, shortly after leaving the movie. The impact of the speeding east bound car hurled his body 77 feet through the rain swept night. He was taken by Sandy Ambulance to Gresham General hospital where, suffering from fractures of both legs, head cuts, internal injuries and shock, he died at 12:55 a.m.

With no apparent witnesses and no skid marks or broken glass at the scene, officers said their only information thus far has been provided by Mrs. Catherine Weatherford, a theater employee who heard the tires screeching, and

Clyde Ferrill, theater manager, who found the body moments later. Sandy police arrived at the scene almost immediately and checked all cars parked in the area, but found none with recent damage. An intensive investigation for possible clues is continuing. In the

**Sandy Police Chief Deane Coffey, urgently requests that anyone who was in the vicinity of the accident in front of the Sandy Food Center, or who left the movie around 11:30 p.m. (including parents whose children may have been leaving the theater near that time) to contact him immediately.**

hope it will furnish some lead as to the identity of the car and its driver, the victim's clothing has been sent to the state crime laboratory.

A Sandy merchant has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the crosswalk killer.

Trachsel, who had been employed by the Sun Valley Dairy, Boring, for the last 15 years, was a native of Switzerland. He came to the United States with his parents in 1907. He is survived by two sisters and a brother, Rose Woods of Oak Grove, Mary Ranning of Milwaukie and Frank Trachsel of Clatskanie.

### Blood Group Thanks Sandy

The Clackamas County Blood Program Committee has expressed its gratitude to the "people of Sandy" who, under stormy weather conditions had a fine turn out of 32 people who gave 31 pints of blood" when the Blood-mobile visited Sandy Nov. 9. Joyce Martin and her committee also received warm praise for their excellent job.

The Blood-mobile will visit Boring Fire Hall between 6:30 and 9 p.m. Dec. 2.

### Rural Fire District Sets Election Date

Notice has been given that pursuant to the provisions of Section 478.220 O.R.S., an election will be held on Monday, Dec. 2, 1963 for the purpose of electing directors for the Sandy Rural Fire Protection District No. 72.

Candidates who have filed petitions for the three vacancies are, Capt. L. S. (Jim) Hartman, Melvin Haneberg and John Davenport.

At their Nov. 4 meeting, the Board of Directors of the District selected Mrs. Patsy Reckman, Mrs. Irene Armstrong and Mrs. Ruth Dorman to act as election judges.

The place of the election will be Sandy Ridge school.

### Flu Shot Make-Up Dates Announced by Mt. Lions

The Mt. Hood Lions club announces a make-up clinic for free "Flu-Shots" for those who missed the first shots. It will be held at the Welches school Wednesday, Nov. 27, from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Second shots for children under six will also be given at this time.

### Lambs Have Guest

Howard Wright, former owner of the Sandy Saw Shop, is visiting the LeRoy Lamb family and other friends in Sandy. Wright has been living in Grand Junction, Colo., for the last three years.



Just west of Sandy on Loop highway, this is the future home of Janz Berryland. With plenty of room for off-the-road parking, the

new Berryland will offer shopping convenience as well as economy to passing motorists and local patrons. (Sandy Post photo)

### Ask SUHS Grads To Annual Dance

Attention Alumni of Sandy Union high school: Due to the fact of unobtainable addresses, please accept this as your own personal invitation to attend the Annual Alumni Dance to be given by the class of 1964 of SUHS on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Dress is semi-formal. Admission \$2 a couple and \$1.25 single.

### Conservationists Attend Meeting

Ollie Peterson, district supervisor, and his wife and John Anderson of the North Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District, attended the annual state association meeting of soil and water conservationists at Grants Pass last week.

Gordon Zimmerman, secretary of the national association, in a speech entitled "Conservation Today" warned that, "If people today did not voluntarily decide how they wished their national resources to be used, government would do it for them."

Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, spoke on "Conservation in Education." That teachers are teaching too much theory and not enough immediate reality, was his opinion. He said his college is concentrating on teaching teachers to give students a better understanding of values and the need to use and preserve our natural resources.

## Problems of Automation Told to Chamber Diners

By Sara Sewell Berger

"Gimmicks and techniques are so numerous they are distracting us. They are bedazzling us. Changes are so drastic that people are afraid to face them."

"Today of the 4 1/2 million we have who are unemployed, 3 1/2 million are unemployed as a result of automation" thus declared Rudy Melone, who was the dynamic speaker at last Wednesday's semi-annual dinner meeting of the Sandy Chamber of Commerce. Melone is assistant to the president of the University of Portland.

"We understand the intricacies of machines, but we have yet to understand our fellow man. Freedom rides, sit-ins and boycotts have had an effect on sales," he stated. "Technology can destroy purchasing power. Unless industry, government and labor can solve this question we are heading for a revolution. During the Industrial Revolution, machines helped human muscle to produce and led to an expansion of jobs. Automation replaces man."

Referring to the present times as "automation's awkward age," he said our problems are increased by the population explosion. Melone pointed out that while he was speaking 500 Americans would be born, 200 would die, leaving an increase of 300.

per cent of our population lived on farms, only 12 per cent live in rural areas now. We have a shorter day and more leisure. It is predicted that the providing of recreation will become one of our leading industries.

He said the problems of society are being dumped into the lap of education. Some of the solutions being offered are to retrain men who lack the tools of education--reading, writing and arithmetic; train men to work with automation equipment; shorten the working day and have a 35 hour week instead of a 40 hour week.

In manufacturing skills alone, a 5 hour cut would result in two million additional jobs. The worker could be kept in school for a longer period of time. He could work for a shorter period of time in a lifetime. He could retire earlier.

In answer to the question: "Will education be able to handle the increasing load? Will education equip citizens in a positive and productive manner?" He explained that 90 per cent of all Americans believe that all boys should go to college and 77 per cent believe that all girls should go to college. The present trend has been that scientific subjects have been stressed at the expense of the humanities and arts. Scientific knowledge does not equip one too

well to use leisure time whereas knowledge in the latter fields would help.

In 1960 only 22 per cent of high school students went on to college. In 1985 about 85 per cent are expected to enroll in colleges. This means that by 1985 colleges will have to reproduce their plants twice.

"To answer the questions, Can colleges meet the demands? Can teaching techniques be changed to meet the demands? We will have to move into a new concept of thinking."

Melone, who was a recent observer at the Labor-Management symposium conducted at the University of Portland under the auspices of the Council of Christians and Jews, suggested that the consideration of merely wages, hours and fringe benefits is of small consequence in comparison to the thousands of people who are being put out of work.

He emphasized that "Forty thousand people per week are being put out of work as a result of automation. Automation brings on a complete revolution in thinking, dress and attitude."

"Between the years of 1963 and 1980," he said, "our society will have changed more than it did between the years of 1910-1963. We are moving into the society of automation and of tomorrow."



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### Pow-Wowers Set Meet

Nell Howe, secretary for the Mt. Hood Pow-Wowers, has announced they will meet to make "Big Medicine" and plan their program for the coming year. Date of the meeting is set for Thursday, Nov. 21, at 12 noon at the M & M restaurant in Gresham.

## GALS!

We're Open, (a little disorganized),  
But You're All Welcome

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