



THE HOODLAND BRANCH of the Clackamas County Bank was the scene of an armed robbery early Friday afternoon.

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Hoodland Bank Robbed

The Hoodland Branch of the Clackamas County Bank, Wemme, was robbed of a sizable amount of money by two armed men Friday afternoon.

The men, described as young, possibly between the ages of 21 to 25, entered the bank in such a manner as to avoid the cameras on the premises. The

only physical description was that one had long, blond hair. Both were armed, according to bank employees.

There were no customers in the bank when the robbers appeared at 1:50 p.m., but Mrs. J. Westlake entered during the hold-up.

Ron Johns, bank manager, Shirley Denaault, teller, Nola Beiser, bookkeeper, and Mrs.

Westlake were herded into the vault, but the robbers were unable to lock the vault door. The bookkeeper had been working in a room at the back of the bank, but was forced to join the others.

Patricia Brewer, assistant manager of the bank, was out to lunch when the robbery occurred.

The two men were reported

to head east on Highway 26 in a blue Ford Mustang with a white top following the robbery.

Bank officials stated that the amount taken was in the five figures bracket, and that the vault had been completely cleaned out.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is handling the matter.

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May 14	65	42	.00
May 15	78	44	.00
May 16	88	50	.00
May 17	80	44	.00
May 18	70	45	.00
May 19	72	44	.00
May 20	62	48	.00

The Troutdale station weather readings are made by 5:30 p.m.

Boring Fire Budget Low

At its regular meeting April 1, the budget committee for the Boring Rural Fire Protection District No. 59 unanimously approved the 1970-1971 operating budget.

The budget as approved requires a tax levy of \$91.957 which is a reduction of \$981 from the \$92,938 required last year, according to Chief Matt Shields.

Every effort was made to hold down costs without cutting services.

A budget election will be held today. The residents of the Boring Fire District will be asked to approve \$7,975 outside the 6 per cent limitation, which is a reduction of \$3,714 from the \$11,689 approved last year.

Residents are reminded that the fire district has a Class 'B' fire insurance rate which cuts premiums approximately by 1-3 from the amount paid in Class '9a' rural fire districts. This savings in insurance cost in most cases offsets the fire taxes paid. In order to provide good fire and first-aid protection and to maintain this rural fire insurance rate, the Fire Department must keep up with the growth within the District.

State Garden Clubs To Dedicate Site

For the past two years members of the 77 clubs comprising the Portland, Multnomah and Clackamas Districts of the Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., have been working on a landscaping project at the site of the Old Barlow Road Tollgate, just east of Rhododendron. The project was begun in April, 1967 and completed last November.

Next Thursday, the 28th, the Historical Sign which replaces the original site destroyed during the floods of 1965, will be dedicated by local, state and national dignitaries. The date was set to coincide with the Oregon visit of the National Council of State Garden Clubs president-convention tour, according to Mrs. Marvyn R. Ambuhl, chairman.

Speakers during the 1:30-2:30 p.m. ceremonies will include Governor Tom McCall; Wright Mallory, supervisor, Mt. Hood National Forest; Mrs. J.W. Scheel, recording secretary, National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.; Thomas Vaughn, director, Oregon Historical Society; Mrs. William H. Barton, president, of the National Council; Mrs. Richard H. Westerfield, president of the Oregon State Federation, and Edward P. Cliff, chief, U.S. Forest Service, who will give the principal address.

This area, which played such an important historical role in the settling of the Willamette Valley and the state, is visited

by approximately three million tourists, skiers, campers, and hikers each year, reports Mrs. Ambuhl.

The three districts, which are located within 48 miles of the site, decided that landscaping the area would be a valuable service to Oregon. The U.S. Forest Service gave permission to carry out the project, offering their cooperation and financial assistance. They drew the working plans, backfilled the river bank which had been washed away, and placed a facing of large boulders to hold against further flooding. They also roto-tilled the area to be planted as the soil made it almost impossible to dig by hand.

Pacific Northwest Bell Company removed a utility pole which obstructed the view where the historical sign was to be placed.

The summer of 1967 was spent by many of the clubs combining picnics at the site with pulling weeds, watering and cleaning up litter. This continued until an early snow in November stopped the work for the winter, but the Forest Service, Oregon Historical Society and members of pioneer families continued to collect pictures and historical data pertaining to the site.

Excerpts from the diary of one pioneer traveler included — "Toll Charges: Women Widowed, free; Wagons, \$2; Cows, 25c; Horses, 50c; Sheep, 2c."

An exact replica of the original gate was built by the Forest Service and several nails which were found when the soil was being prepared were used in it. In the spring of 1968 it was placed between two maple trees which were standing when the original gate was built. Vista benches were placed so visitors might view the river and mountains. These were purchased by the Portland District.

In May of last year a Portland television station showed a tape telling the history of the Barlow Trail Toll Gate and showing the progress the clubs were making. Club women unable to work on the project were invited to visit. This provided a days outing for elderly members, and gave them a part in it, too.

Each club in the three districts has either worked at the site or contributed money for plant material. Some members traveled as far as 100 miles round trip to help. A total of 684 working hours have been logged. This does not include the time spent on research, weeding, watering and clean-up.

Water is now piped to the site and a volunteer summer work schedule has been set up for future maintenance.

Mrs. Ambuhl states that those working on the project have commented that the cooperation of the three districts, during the project, has been a "rewarding experience of complete fellowship."

"Clean Up Emphasis" Winners Announced

Posters made by Sandy Grade and Elementary School students are proclaiming this as "Clean Up Emphasis Days" from business windows in Sandy. The annual event is sponsored by the Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce, and is a community wide program.

Winners in the poster, slogan, and motto contest are the following:

Poster Contest:
Grades 4 through 6:
1. Teresa Bonogofski, Grade 6

2. Terri Pullen, Grade 4
3. Shannon Ellis, Grade 5
Grades 7 and 8:
1. Doug Buhler, Grade 7
2. Mike Blakely, Grade 8
3. Mike Whisner, Grade 8
Slogan Contest:

Grades 4 through 6:
1. Brad Paluck, Grade 5
2. Nancy Perkins, Grade 4
3. Bub Gates, Grade 4
Grades 7 and 8:
1. Bill Kent, Grade 8
2. Gary Marsh, Grade 7
3. John McVicker, Grade 8

ESSAY CONTEST—Grades 4 through 6:
First Place Award—Brad Paluck—Fifth Grade: "I'd Rather Be Buried Six Feet Under the Ground—Than Six Feet in Trash!"

Second Place Award—Nancy Perkins—Fourth Grade: "What Are Trash Cans For? Please Use Them More!"
Third Place Award—Bub Gates—Fourth Grade: "Be Real Handy—Clean Up Sandy!"

ESSAY CONTEST—Grades 7 and 8:
First Place Award—Bill Kent—Eighth Grade: "If You Don't Care—Who Will?"
Second Place Award—Gary Marsh—Seventh Grade: "Get Rid of Litter Before It Gets Rid of You!"

Third Place Award—John McVicker—Eighth Grade: "I Keep America Clean. Why Don't You?"
Essay Contest:
Grades 7 and 8:
1. Jenifer Logan, Grade 8
2. Amber Fastelin, Grade 8
3. Darlene Vollmer, Grade 8
Sandy Post Award:
Kristin Bergesen, Grade 8
Berry and Sons Award:
Melanie Burg, Grade 8
Ogden's Variety Award:
Duane Boswell, Grade 8
All first place winners will receive \$3; second place, \$2; and third place, \$1.50. The

special award winners will also receive \$3. All awards are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, with the exception of special awards. These are given by the businesses who sponsored them.

The Chamber of Commerce and Sandy Post extend appreciation to the Sandy Art Club for their assistance, and to the other persons, who wish to remain anonymous, for their aid in making the difficult selections.

The cooperation of the students and faculty of the school meant long hours of selecting for the various committees, due to the many fine entries in all three contests.

Now is the time for all area residents to take part in "Clean Up Emphasis Days" by doing their share of making Sandy the beautiful, litter-free city we all want it to be.

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FIRST PLACE AWARD
ESSAY—"Keeping Sandy Clean"

By Jenifer Logan—Eighth Grade

Keeping our city clean could be a hard task for a small committee, but if every able person did their part in keeping Sandy beautiful, it would become a habit, not a task.

How? Simple. You can start in your own backyard. Try emptying the trash, or picking up odds and ends that have been carelessly strewn around.

Maybe your school custodian could use some help in one way or another. Try keeping your environment neat and clean. If you see a paper on the floor, pick it up. You might even clean up some cluttered places. Even a little think like cleaning a chalkboard would help the appearance of things greatly.

Try joining a committee for keeping things clean if you have time on your hands. You'll not only find it enjoyable, but people will appreciate what you're doing for your country, your city, and yourself.

SECOND PLACE AWARD
ESSAY—"Keep Sandy Clean"

By Amber Fastelin—Eighth Grade
I think we should all try to keep Sandy a clean city to live in. It would help a lot to just put papers in the trash cans, which are provided. After all, what else do you plan on doing with them?

If everyone would stop thinking about themselves for a while and start thinking about their community, things would be a lot nicer.

So would everybody please take notice and try to do something about this problem?

It's worth doing something about!

THIRD PLACE AWARD
ESSAY—"Essay"

By Darlene Vollmer—Eighth Grade
To keep litter off the streets they should have garbage cans about every five miles. Everyone should have a litter bag in their car and that would help.

If we had a group to clean up the streets, then maybe people would know we cared about our city and help keep it clean.

If you want Sandy to stay green, keep paper, cans, and other things off the side of the roads. Those who don't help keep Sandy clean, don't care about the people who live here, or they don't care about the city they live in.

BERRY AND SONS ESSAY
AWARD—"Litter"

Melanie Burg, Eighth grade
I was thinking about if the state or government could put invisible nets on the sides of the roads and then when the nets

Information For Primary Election

"A certification of the completion of programming the voting machines for the primary election is expected to be made to Secretary of State Clay Myers by the middle of this week," County Clerk George Poppen said Monday.

"I have requested that a representative of the State office come to Clackamas County and examine the voting machines at random to ascertain their readiness," Poppen added.

polling places for Tuesday's election are:
Precinct No. 101 — Lower level of the Sandy City Hall. Voters are requested to use the parking lot behind the hall. Double doors in the rear of the

Fall kills Mayfield

A Gresham man was killed Monday in Warden, Wash., in a fall at a liquid propane storage installation.

He is Ray Mayfield, 42, who was operations manager for Western Propane Company of Portland.

Mayfield had been lowered to the bottom of 50-foot tank to inspect work on the tank. He

got full, helicopters hook on to the nets and pull them away. But mon said that the taxpayers would have to pay to rent the helicopters and junkie things like that. Well anyway, it was just a dream.

I think they (government) should have about twenty-five different committees to help clean up Sandy. I also think people should report other people who throw things out in the roads.

I feel sort of bad when eople from other states come to our house and the first thing they say is always about the rotten litter in the gutters and ditches.

If Sandy would just put more trash cans in more places and put up little signs of reminders. I think people would put litter in the cans instead of in the roads.

Sandy would look really nice if some people would just wise up. Like my poster says "Perk up the Cleanliness of our Town! And also my motto "Have Trash, Will Pollute."



CARL LEATHERS, center, owner of the Leathers Oil Company, broke ground for a 12 pump station Monday. It will be located between Center, Main and Proctor Streets, and will extend behind the Big Apple Store.

Assisting Leathers in the building operation are his son Roger, right, and brother-in-law, Art Skipper. Target date for completion of the station has not been set. (Post Photo)

Leathers Oil Co. Moves To Sandy

Sandy will once again be the headquarters for the Leathers Oil Company when station number 12 is completed, according to the owner, Carl Leathers.

Construction of the three island, 12 pump station, bordered by Main, Center and Proctor Streets, was begun the first of this week. The canopy-covered service area will run 150 feet west and extend behind the Big Apple Store. A two-story building, 54 feet long, will face on Center Street. The offices will be up-stairs, and money will be taken to and from the cashier by the use of tubes. Leathers' wife, Lila, will be bookkeeper and head of the office staff.

Leathers designed the new

station and is building it with the assistance of his son, Roger, and Art Skipper, Lila's brother.

The grey lava stone which will be used on the building will be cut and hauled from a ranch in eastern Oregon owned by the couple, and managed by his father.

Involved in the "family business" are two sons who work steady; Roger, who pitches in during school vacations, and daughter Kathy, 14, present student body president at Dexter McCarthy High School, who will be in the office this summer.

The Leathers Oil Company was born in 1959 with the purchase of the 2 pump Carter station at Shelley and Proctor.

It was torn down and re-built as Enco. It now is the Hancock station.

By 1969 the company owned over 100 pumps in the state. Other locations include Estacada, Umatilla, Hermiston, John Day, Burns, Lake View, Newberg, Old Highway 26 near Gresham and two in Portland.

The company is equipped to haul and travel with two big transport trucks, two delivery trucks, and a 4-place Mooney plane.

Carl, Lila and family are in the process of moving from Gresham to a new home near Eagle Creek, complete with a landing strip and hangar, naturally.



MOTHERS ENJOY swimming lessons for "Water Babies" as much as the tiny youngsters do. Lessons are given every Monday at 3 p.m. in the Sandy Swimming Pool at the grade school.

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