

# Rock thrown through windshield injures man

Melvin Neva doesn't remember exactly what happened.

The 42-year-old Boring resident and a 60-year-old friend were driving on Highway 211 about three miles out of Sandy in the early evening on June 12.

"I slightly remember an arm swinging out of a car," said Neva.

The next thing he knew, a rock flew through the windshield of his Opel station wagon.

"Bill, I've been shot," Neva said as he hung onto his steering wheel and slammed on the brakes. His nose had been shattered by the blow.

"There was blood, glass, everywhere," Neva remembered. "The next thing I know I was wandering around in circles."

"The only reason it didn't kill me is that it didn't hit square," he added, pointing to his forehead.

Neva's friend drove him to the Sandy Fire Station and he then spent the next two days at Gresham Community

Hospital.

"You should have seen me yesterday," said Neva, who moved to the Boring area from Gresham two months ago. "My eyes were completely swollen closed."

Sandy police continue to investigate the incident, but so far have few leads on who threw the rock.

"They'll probably never find the guy," Neva remarked. However, revenge isn't his main concern now.

"If this just makes one person think about their actions it will be worth it."

Neva works in Gresham as a maintenance man.

Sandy police are looking for leads from persons who may have observed the incident.

Police reported a citizen's arrest resulting from a family disturbance last Thursday. Bert Roberts was arrested and charged with fourth degree assault after his mother, Alice Markwell, complained to the police.

On Friday, police

responded to a report of a sick man at Jim's Big Apple grocery store. He was transported to the hospital when it was discovered he was a diabetic suffering insulin shock as the result of being intoxicated.

Garrett Lang reported to police that someone had taken a set of speakers from his vehicle sometime between midnight and 10 a.m. on Saturday. The speakers were valued at \$150.

Police responded to Toni's

East when it was reported that a fight was brewing Sunday afternoon. No fight occurred.

Police assisted a Bluff Road resident who reported that dogs were chewing up a one-week-old fawn, Sunday.

That same morning, police responded to a call from Janz Berryland who reported that several intoxicated individuals were loitering on the premises. They dispersed when police arrived.

Rudy Munoz Hernandez, a California resident, was cited for making an

improper left turn as the result of a traffic accident Monday morning. No one was injured.

Juveniles were reported knocking down newly installed traffic signs along North Bluff Road Monday evening. Police responded and assisted in replanting the signs. The signs call for "No Parking During School Hours," replacing the "No Parking At Any Time" signs along some parts of Bluff Road near Sandy High School.



**Eagle Creek gets mural**

JENNY JOYCE of Estacada points out some historic sites on a wall mural in the Eagle Creek School. The mural was completed, with the help of art students, in about two months. The mural depicted a "fantasized" version of historic Eagle Creek. Joyce was employed under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, with the Clackamas County Educational Service District.

## Doctors coming to Sandy

Two osteopathic physicians with a record of success in establishing family practice clinics in rural Kansas communities are coming to Sandy to practice medicine together.

Mr. Dick Evans and Mr. Tim Kasch announced last week that Clare L. Koznek, D.O., and Robert P. Lee, D.O., plan to open a family practice medical clinic in the new Homestead Building, located at the intersection of Proctor Boulevard and Strauss Avenue in downtown Sandy in July. The building was remodeled extensively to accommodate two physicians.

The two men are 1976 graduates of the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Koznek completed his medical internship at Lakeside Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri, and Dr. Lee completed his at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, both in 1977.

Both Dr. Lee and Dr. Koznek entered the National

Health Service Corps in July, 1977. Within the span of eight months, they established family practice centers at Winchester and Oskaloosa, Kansas, in an area where there was a shortage of physicians. They also helped recruit two new physicians for a neighboring community and assisted in the development of their new practice. They served on the medical staffs of Jefferson County Memorial Hospital and Lawrence Memorial Hospital and attended two nursing homes to provide physician services.

Both were active in public education programs, giving lectures at local schools and for local service organizations as well as regional health system agencies (HSAs). To help ensure the continuity of the area-wide practice they initiated, Doctors Koznek and Lee helped to recruit the physicians who are scheduled to replace them in the National Health Services

Corps program in Kansas. The two physicians both have an interest in living in or near Sandy. Both have applied for privileges on the medical staff of Portland Adventist Medical Center and Gresham Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Koznek is returning to his home state. He grew up in a rural area near The Dalles and received a bachelor of arts degree in biology at Portland State University in 1971. Hobbies and interests include sailing, hiking, photography, and farming, and he is looking for a small farm near Sandy.

Dr. Lee grew up in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Topeka, Kansas. His hobbies and interests are hiking, music, photography and sailing. He and his wife, Emma, are looking for a home in or near town.

The two physicians enjoy family practice. They will provide medical services in general medicine, obstetrics, pediatrics and minor surgery.

## Festival group takes 3rd

Sandy Mountain Festival Committee recently won third place in the Rose Festival Starlight Parade in the communities division.

The placement by Sandy's small train decorated for the parade surprised some Festival committee members when the entry lost its lights during the event.

The decorated train will be a featured entry in the Sandy

Mountain Days parade 7:30 p.m., July 5. The Sandy parade will begin at the east end of town and proceed west on Proctor Boulevard, turn north on Bluff Road and disperse at the high school athletic fields at approximately 8:30 p.m.

The 1979 Sandy Mountain Days parade will feature several bands, including one

from Sandy Union High School.

A complete schedule of Mountain Days events July 2-8 and the July 7-8 arts and crafts festival in Meinig Memorial Park will appear next week in The Post.

The plaque won by Sandy's entry in the Starlight Parade will be on display permanently in city hall on Pioneer Boulevard.

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