

inside business



Sandy fleet sale

Staff photo

Carlson Chevrolet of Sandy has sold 138 new Malibu Sedans as police cars for Oregon State Police, sheriff's department in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties and several city police bureaus. The sale, under a state police master contract, makes Carlson probably the largest supplier of General Motors police cars in the state and tops the dealer's previous high government fleet sale of 60 cars sold last year to the city of Portland. Pictured with the cars ready for shipment are, left to right, Carlson general manager Bob Culver, sales manager Jerry Jaksich and Chevrolet zone manager H.F. Rampelt.

Local firm gains contract

A Sandy firm has been awarded a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contract for rehabilitation work on the north and south jetties at Nehalem Bay.

E. W. Eldridge Inc., of Sandy, and Marshall Associated Contractors of Tualatin are expected to begin work in late May under the \$10,769,019 contract.

The contract calls for placing approximately 348,000 tons of rock to rebuild and strengthen the two jetties. This is the first rehabilitation work on the project since it was completed in 1918.

The two rubble-mound jetties secure and stabilize the channel across the ocean bar

at the entrance to Nehalem Bay. The work is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 30, 1982 and have a payroll of \$1.5 million to \$2 million.

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Sandy bank honors grad

The annual Clackamas County Bank scholarship has been awarded to Wendy Rader, a graduating senior from Sandy Union High School.

This marks the fourth year the bank has made the scholarship available to students who plan to enter college to study business-related courses and pursue a career in business or finance. The bank will also provide a summer position for Rader at its Boring office.

Rader is the daughter of Carroll and Phyllis Rader of Sandy. She has maintained a grade point average of 3.95 and ranks first in her class. She has been active in Future Farmers of America and National Honor Society.



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Angus group names Sandy men

Three Sandy men have been recognized nationally by the American Angus Association for having cattle listed in the Association's 1981 Pathfinder Recognition Report.

William, John and Duane Knapp were recognized for one cow, while John and Duane Knapp were also recognized for a second. The Pathfinder Program identifies superior Angus females in the breed based on important production traits including regularity of calving and weaning weight production, according to Dick Spader, executive vice president.

Superior Angus cows based on performance records are listed in a Pathfinder Report published annually

by the American Angus Association, headquartered in St. Joseph, Mo.

To qualify the breeder must have been actively involved in Angus Herd Improvement Records. The top cows in his herd are identified from these records.

The qualifying cows must produce a calf at a young age and continue to wean a heavy calf on an average of 12 months. Each calf must have a weaning weight ratio of 105 or higher with at least 10 herdmates evaluated each year. A minimum production of three calves is required for a cow to be listed in the Report.

The 1981 Pathfinder Report listed 2,526 cows, less than 1 percent of those reviewed for publication.

Radio station expands range

"Catch A Rising Country Star" is the invitation being made to Sandy radio listeners and those throughout the Willamette Valley by country-western radio station, FM-106.

The 100,000 watt stereo FM station is located in Corvallis, but its signal now covers much of western Oregon.

"We've monitored our

signals from about 10 miles north of Roseburg, all the way to Portland," said Tom Carnes, station manager. "and we've heard from listeners from as far east as Redmond and as far west as the coast. There aren't many FM stations in the country with a bigger signal."

The station, KLOO-FM, can be found at 106.1 on the FM dial and programs a

mixture for musical tastes. "We've tried very hard to avoid labels like progressive country, traditional, urban country, country rock or cross-country," said Carnes. "We simply try to play the very best country music we can. Music is the star on our station and even though we have excellent announcers, they do not dominate the air sound."

FM-106 switched its musical direction from rock to country in October 1980, and then increased its power from 27,500 watts to 100,000 watts on May 1.

"We had to do a massive amount of construction and engineering to gain our additional power and we didn't want to promote it until we were sure there would be no problems," Carnes added.

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