

**After Friday shooting**

**Ex-resident charged in death**

A former Sandy resident was arraigned Monday on accusations of murder and five attempted murders in Clackamas County District Court.

Gary Godleske, 34, a 1967 Sandy High School graduate, was charged in the wake of a shooting incident last Friday that left his wife dead and two Clackamas County sheriff's deputies wounded.

Because members of the Clackamas County district attorney's office were present when the two deputies were shot, the case will be handled by Multnomah County's district attorney's office to avoid any potential conflict of interest.

Godleske is accused of murder in the death of his wife Marleen, 32. Her body was found Friday morning in the couple's mobile

home near Estacada. According to an autopsy, she had been shot four times in the head and chest with a .44-caliber Magnum handgun.

Sgt. Jack Lowery of the Clackamas County sheriff's office was reported in fair condition Monday at Emanuel Hospital. He was shot in the abdomen while investigating Mrs. Godleske's death.

A second deputy, Dale Frazell of Sandy, was treated at Willamette Falls Community Hospital for a leg wound and released.

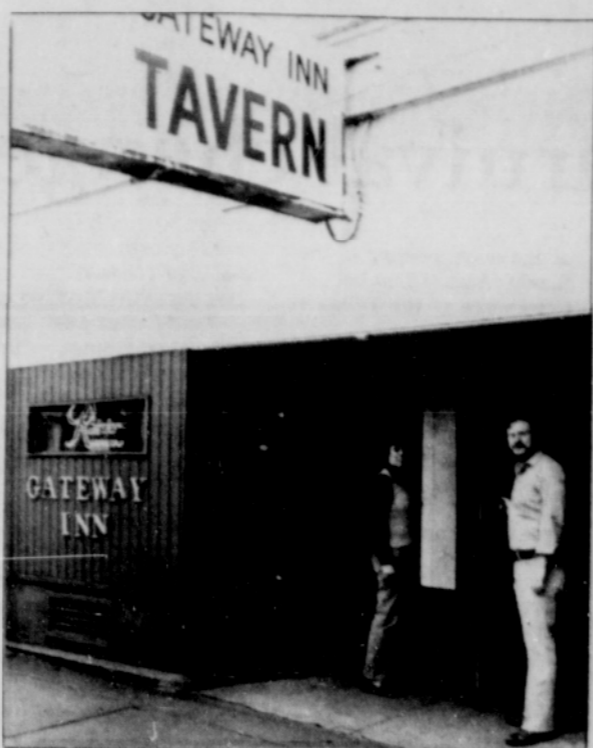
Godleske was also charged with second-degree escape, stemming from an attempt to leave Willamette Falls Community Hospital Friday evening.

Funeral services for

Mrs. Godleske, a 1968 SUHS graduate, were held Wednesday at Gresham Little Chapel of the Chimes.

She was born in Walla Walla, Wash. on Dec. 4, 1949 and moved to Oregon while still in school. She was head waitress at View Point Terrace Restaurant and a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Konrad of Estacada; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Mock of Gresham; one brother, Darryl Mock of Martinez, Calif.; three sisters, Maurena Lopez of Gresham, Nancy States of Payette, Idaho, and Marla Dutcher of Troutdale; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mock of Milton-Freewater.



Staff photo  
Rita Olsen and David Bremner (pictured) are new owners of the Gateway Inn tavern on Pioneer Boulevard in Sandy.

**Gateway tavern sold**

The Gateway Inn tavern on Pioneer Boulevard in Sandy has been sold by Jim McDonald to a pair of former north Portland barkeepers.

Rita Olsen and David Bremner, new owners, operated the 605 Tavern in

Portland's north industrial section before venturing to Sandy.

They said they plan to continue many of the Gateway's special attractions including lunches, free bingo night Wednesdays.

**Library starts Friends group**

Sandy Public Library is organizing a Friends of the Library group.

Local residents are invited to participate in the development of the group. First meeting is scheduled Monday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in the library.

The ideas behind the Friends are varied, according to librarian Sue Newlands.

The broad concept is an organization of citizens dedicated to promoting the welfare and growth of the library, enriching its resources and making its services better known. Activities may include fundraising, volunteering at the library, word-of-mouth promotion of the library's services and promoting

awareness of the services and problems of the local library.

Activities and committees which Newlands hopes to organize include book discussion groups, local history studies, exhibit and display groups and a campaign committee.

Anyone interested may contact the library at 668-5537.

The local library is among 40 public libraries in the tri-county area involved in a post-holiday food drive. The drive is spearheaded by Sandra Moore, coordinator of the Clackamas County Cooperative Library Network, who said the three counties will work in cooperation with the In-

teragency Food Bank.

Persons who wish to volunteer food, money or help for the emergency provisions may contact the local library.

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