

Youth, 14, Captured After Holding Up Home Town Bank

Senatobia, Miss. — UPI — A neatly dressed and well-groomed farm boy Thursday stole his father's pistol and robbed the town bank of \$8,245.

The boy, 14-year-old Larry Hankins, was captured seven hours later by a sheriff's posse as he tried to sneak home after abandoning a stolen car.

Hankins, a handsome ninth grade student, told police in this northeast Mississippi farming and cotton community he "wanted the money to

go to California." Police said Hankins walked into the bank during the morning and held a small automatic pistol on teller Carolyn Crawford, demanding money. No customers were in the bank at the time. "All of it?"

"You mean all of it?" she asked. "Yes," the boy replied.

Larry, dressed in a light blue shirt and his long blond hair neatly parted, stuffed the money in a pillowcase taken from his home.

Then he moved on to the next teller's window.

He took more money from the second window, turned and walked out of the bank while two other bank employees looked on.

Outside, the youth found a car with the keys inside. He jumped in and sped away.

The boy offered no resistance when officers found him in woods near his home. Officers confiscated the loot and the pistol, which Hankins said he had taken from the glove compartment of his father's car.

Admits Robbery

Officers said Hankins, who readily admitted the robbery, told them he had planned to go home, change his clothes and go to Memphis, Tenn., 30 miles north of here. He planned to catch a plane for California in Memphis, he said.

Sheriff Bill Williams said Hankins made good grades in school and "comes from a good family." The sheriff, who said he knows the boy's father, said the youth "goes to church regularly."

He was held in Tate County jail pending filing of formal charges. An officer said he would appear before a juvenile judge and probably would be charged with armed robbery and auto theft.

Summer Session To Open Monday

Corvallis — Nearly 2,500 students are expected to enroll at Oregon State university here Monday when the annual summer session opens.

The summer program includes a full quarter's work in keeping with the school's movement into "year-round school," according to Dr. Franklin R. Zeran, dean of education and director of the summer school.

The regular eight-week summer session will run from June 18 to Aug. 10 followed by a four-week session. A student may, by combining the two programs, earn a full term's credit and even graduate in three full years instead of the usual four.

Dr. Zeran also noted that by splitting the 12-week term, it is possible for public school teachers to do advanced study and still have a short vacation before returning to work.

Students who aren't sure about college or whether they can do college-level work often use the summer session as a trial period, the dean

Dennis the Menace



"YOU MEAN YOU'RE GONNA EAT CHEESE THAT SMELLS LIKE THAT?!"

\$1 Million in Gifts Is Accepted at University

Corvallis — Grants and gifts totaling more than \$1,000,000 have been received in the past six weeks by Oregon State university for research, training institutes, construction, and scholarships.

The state board of higher education officially accepted the \$1,023,221 total in behalf of OSU at its board meeting recently.

Big item was a \$500,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to apply toward construction of an Oceanography building on the campus. State funds amounting to \$166,000 will be required to go along with the federal grant. Plans call for a four-story, 30,000 square-foot building. It is hoped construction may begin before the end of the year.

The OSU oceanography department is one of 10 schools named earlier conducting a 10-year program of research in waters surrounding the United States. The OSU work is providing the first detailed

added. Students who need to strengthen their preparation for entering college can get started early, and others may use the summer session to lighten their study loads during the regular school year, he continued.

Salem — UPI — The Oregon Supreme Court has suspended an Astoria attorney from practicing law in Oregon for two years. The court said M. E. Reynolds was guilty of "unprofessional conduct," namely "gross neglect of the affairs of several clients."

Blondie Explained B-Girls

West Ponders Difference Between Comic Strip and Congress Probes

By DICK WEST

United Press International

Washington — UPI — How many of you can tell the difference between a comic strip

and a congressional investigation? Sometimes it isn't easy. I have a wide acquaintance with both, but I almost got fooled Tuesday, I dropped in at

a hearing on labor-management relations and there was "Blondie" explaining "B-girls" to a couple of senators.

A cartoonist would have a hard time topping that. Senators, as you know, lead sheltered lives. It was only natural that they would have some trouble understanding how B-girls operate.

Fortunately, they were able to obtain a clear picture from Penny Singleton, as pretty a witness as ever entered the cloistered precincts of the Senate Investigation subcommittee.

Miss Singleton, I should add at once, is no B-girl herself. She is a veteran actress who portrayed the role of "Blondie" in television and the movies.

She became acquainted with the B-girl situation as

information ever on the ocean off Oregon.

Twenty-three gifts totaling \$24,733 were received for scholarships and fellowships. They ranged in value from \$100 to \$5,000 and came from various individuals, organizations, and industries interested in promoting educational opportunities for outstanding students and those in need of financial help.

In-service institutes in earth science and mathematics for elementary and secondary teachers are provided by other grants.

Research grants ranged from \$250 to \$88,156. They will be used for studies on seismic waves, reservoir rearing of Chinook salmon, high-altitude electric discharge problems, forest pest control, molecular energy conversion rates, radiation-resistant bacteria, virus transmission by aphids, soil fertility, herbicides, preservation treatments for poles, tree fruit diseases, hops and mint, filbert storage, and timber species.

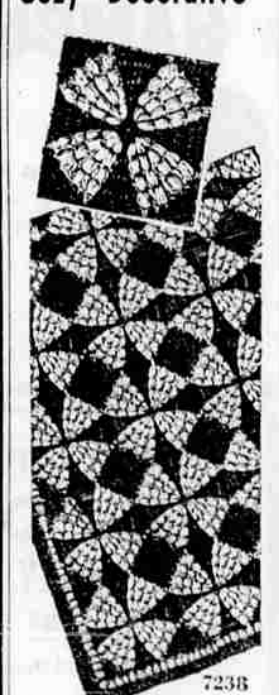
The delegates include Harry O'Brien, 3351 Highway 86, Ashland, who is president of the Rogue Valley chapter of the association, and Mrs. F. W. Large of Selma, chapter secretary.

Other local chinchilla ranchers who will be represented at the convention include John D. Koelmel, 1856 Ross lane; James H. Watson, 924 Maple Park dr.; Mrs. Hildegarde Blenkush, 1895 Spring st.; James Roberts, 36 Jeanette st.; and Ralph McPherson, route 2, box 215, all of Medford.

The association includes more than 2,400 members from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Alaska.

The general business session with election of officers and directors will be held Sunday.

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by Alice Brooks

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a former president of the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA) one of the entertainment unions.

Miss Singleton told the subcommittee that AGVA is loaded with members who acquire union cards as strippers and then function as B-girls. She contended this was the fault of the union leadership.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) professed to be bipartisan in the dark as to what Miss Singleton was talking about.

"Being a B-girl is an extra-curricular activity?" asked Mundt.

Miss Singleton said it consisted of doing an act and then mingling with the male customers for the purpose of inducing them to buy drinks.

It's getting so that a genuine stripper can hardly make a living any more, she said.

This drew from Mundt a suggestion that the legitimate performers in "AGVA" organize another union and "let the

B-girls be B-girls by themselves."

The two senators were further enlightened by Pat Lynn, a Philadelphia singer who told of working in a "supper club" that didn't so much as have a potato chip on the premises.

The dancers, she said, did little except parade around in scanty costumes and toss off a few bumps and grinds. Some of them, she added scornfully, couldn't even keep time with the music.

I know not how the senators

feel about this, but to me the testimony was shocking. Off-hand, I can't think of anything more unsettling to a night club patron than an off-tempo bump.

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