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Welcome to Sandy Chonlada

With Sandy's foreign exchange student, Chonlada Saekoh, already here and anxiously awaiting her first day of school we want to welcome her to our community.

The Sandy area is not an overly large one but we hope to show you a big heart of hospitality during your stay with us. May the months ahead prove to be ones of enlightenment, as well as, ones of enjoyment.

To those of us who live here may

we always show our Thailand visitor the best side of ourselves. We say this, because it is always what we really do that is remembered about us . . . not what we think we do.

Once again, welcome to our community Chonlada and may we do for you what you will do for us—give us a better understanding of your people and your country.

Welcome.

—JC

Foreign Exchange Student



CHONLADA SAEKOH



The long, thin sheet of paper that Jerry Crouse, manager of the Sandy Post, holds up here represents a columnist's article in last week's issue of The Post. As you can tell it is longer than he happens to be tall (5'5 1/2"). He's not really attempting to tear out his hair but long articles present difficult problems at times when trying to piece a newspaper page together. Making up Post pages is like working out a weekly crossword puzzle, he commented. (Post Photo)

THE FISHERMEN'S GUIDE

by Mel Weseman

The weather has been talked about a great deal this summer, and it has been exceptionally warm for our general run of summers. With all of our hot, sunny days, the water level in the lakes has started to drop, as much as six feet at Badger Lake. This can affect fishing, for the trout will seek out the deeper, cooler areas of the lake, by the springs and inlet streams that feed the lakes.

In fishing for Easterns, more fish will be caught on the cloudy or overcast days, and a damp, drizzly day is perfect for these fish. On bright, sunny days, it's best to stick more to Rainbows, and fish in lakes that are stocked with them. That is one nice feature about Badger Lake, the fact that it has both Rainbow and Eastern trout, and both come in good-sized fish.

I took my uncle, Tom Cobb from Westfir, Oregon, into Badger Lake. Jerry McKenzie went with us, and tho we didn't get limits, the fish were all big, and Uncle Tom came out

with the largest. It was his first time fishing up in this neck of the woods. While my aunt and uncle were visiting us, we also went huckleberry picking. I chose a place on the side of Zig Zag mountain, and I was right, the berries were out of this world -- the largest I've ever seen. But -- and it is a big but -- the deer flies were also the thickest I'd ever seen. There were lots of them, and they were big and hungry. The first trip in the flies drove us out. The second trip we went prepared, with long sleeved shirts and plenty of bug spray. The spray didn't work as well on the flies as it does on mosquitoes, it just sort of slowed them up on the power dive, and they skidded across your face!

Florence and Audie Lionberger were picking berries last weekend, and they said they saw quite a few green huckleberries and even some blossoms. Their berries were large too. The warm weather had ripened the berries earlier than usual, yet it looks like they will be around for a while.

If you like to pick huckleberries, or have never done it, this would be the year to try!

ET3 RATING GIVEN NAVYMAN D. DODD

Electronics Technician Third Class Donald G. Dodd, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Dodd, Estacada, was promoted to his present rate while serving with the U. S. Naval Magazine on Guam, Mariana Islands.

His promotion was based on time in service and rate, military appearance, performance of duties and passing the Navy-wide test for promotion.

The Naval Magazine at Guam provides ammunition support to the fleet, which it accomplishes by receiving, renovating, inspecting, storing and issuing ammunition, explosives and expendable ordnance items.

A graduate of Estacada high school, Dodd entered the Navy in April 1963.

The MOUSETRAP

A welcome site here in downtown Sandy is the asphalt paving project which started yesterday morning. Watching them put down that hot, black stuff has always been an intriguing sight to me. I guess it is mostly because I've been so used to having black printer's ink on my own hands and the color is so similar.

Once the stuff is down and the work completed along Main Street there should certainly be some smiling faces on local merchants who have operated their businesses this summer under somewhat hampered conditions.

The new sign that recently went up in Sandy reading "Sandy Shopping Center" has provided some interesting conversation. Especially since the drawing of the new shopping center being built just a little to the east had that name printed all over it. I was even noticing this week the plans for the center and they, too, read "Sandy Shopping Center".

Incidents like this make you really wonder "What's In A Name?"

Speaking of incidents there was one unpleasant one at the football practice on Tuesday but, perhaps, it will result in some distinct changes for prospective athletes at Sandy.

In fact, I have the utmost confidence in our head football coach, Ken Brown, that if anyone is capable of putting renewed vigor in our school's sports program he's the guy. More power to you and you're coaching staff Mr. Brown.

When it comes to the talent of singing I was left out in the cold. But there is one melody that I like to do...it's called the Melody in F. It is sort of a tongue-twister so the tune doesn't matter to much. Here it is:

Feeling footloose and frisky, a feather-brained fellow forced his fond father to fork over the farthings, and flew far to foreign fields and frittered his

fortune feasting fabulously with faithless friends.

Fleece by his fellows in folly, and facing famine, he found himself a feed-flinger in a filthy farmyard. Fairly famishing, he faint would've filled his frame with foraged food from fodder fragments.

"Foey, my father's flunkies fare far finer," the frazzled fugitive forlornly fumbled, frankly facing facts.

Frustrated by failure, and filled with foreboding, he fled forthwith to his family, falling at this father's feet, he forlornly fumbled "Father, I've flunked, and fruitlessly forfeited family favor."

The far-sighted father, forestalling further flinching, frantically flagged the flunkies to fetch a fating from the flock and fix a feast.

The fugitive's fault-finding brother frowned on ficked forgiveness of former fodder but the faithful father figured "F-

lial fidelity is fine, but the fugitive is found. What forbids fervent festivity? Let the flags be unfurled! Let fanfares flare!"

Father's forgiveness formed the foundation for the former fugitive's future fortitude.

(After reading this you might read the story of prodigal son in Luke chapter 15, verses 11-24 or to 32 in your Bible. You'll notice a resemblance to the Melody in F.

Singing Trio Featured at State Fair

The "Lettermen" trio, singing stars of Capitol Records from Hollywood, Calif., will be the main attraction for the "Centennial" Oregon State Fair revue, Aug. 29-Sept. 6, in Salem.

This year's revue will be free and staged outside on the fairgrounds in front of the race track grandstand.

The "Lettermen" will appear each night of the nine-day fair at 8:30 and at two special matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 29, opening day of the fair and Sunday, Sept. 5.

Second Berry Harvest Going

The second picking of Evergreen blackberries has been started and the harvest of Marion blackberries has been finished in Clackamas County, this week's report of the Oregon Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The report also said the filbert nuts in the area are beginning to turn brown, that spring grains have either been harvested or are being harvested and that fall grains for the most part have been harvested. Seed crops have been harvested, except for a small portion of the acreage planted to these crops. Non-irrigated pastures were reported as exceedingly dry. The pole bean harvest is well underway.

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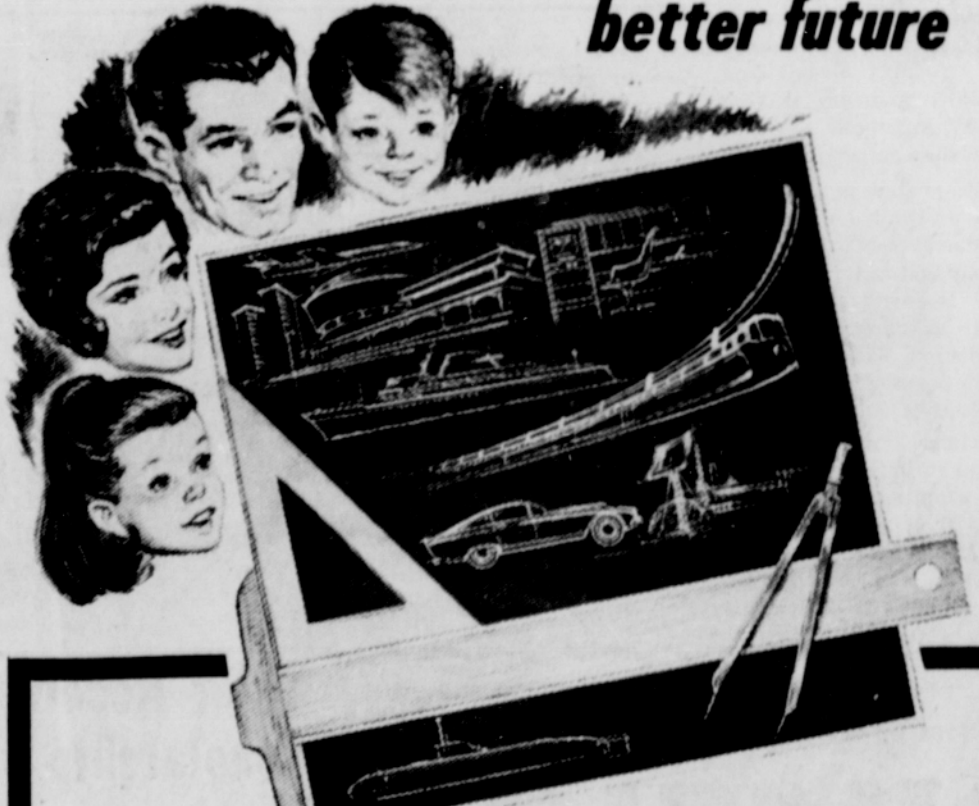
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