

THE Sandy Post

GREAT WAY
TO THE MT. HOOD PLAYGROUND

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Kathryn Knoll Starts Novitiate

Miss Kathryn Knoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Knoll of Sandy, is one of the 26 novices who received the white veil and their religious names at ceremonies on August 5 at the Convent of the Holy Names, Maryhurst. She is now Sister David Mark and has entered upon the intensive novitiate period of preparation for the vows she will later assume.

In the immense gathering of relatives and friends at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Knoll, parents of Sister David Mark, her brother David and her grandmother, Mrs. Bernard Knoll of Cincinnati, Ohio, who came expressly for the occasion and will spend a month in Oregon. After the chapel rites the young Sisters and their relatives were luncheon guests, and an afternoon of visiting followed on the convent lawns.

Another brother, James Knoll, sent congratulatory messages to his sister from Thailand, where he is with the Air Force.

Kathy Knoll is a 1965 graduate of Sandy high school, where she was a member of "Strummers Three," the band, and the annual staff. She was also prominent in the Cabrini club, youth organization of St. Michael the Archangel parish.

Community College Forum

CHAIRMAN HARD AT WORK

John E. Bruntlett, division chairman of vocational-technical education, has arrived from Centralia College in Washington. He is hard at work with Arnie Heuchert, director of vocational-technical education, in developing programs which will meet the needs of residents of the community college district.

Bruntlett has just purchased a house in Gresham, bringing the box score of community college personnel acquiring homes in Gresham to nine. His wife and two young daughters are setting up housekeeping. Bruntlett received his B.S. and M.S. at Washington State University in electrical engineering. He has three years of community college experience.

EVENING HOURS FOR ADMISSIONS

The admissions office at Mt. Hood Community College began evening operation this week. This was done in order to provide an opportunity for those persons who cannot now stop at the college during the normal 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. business hours. The admissions office is now open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening in addition to its full daytime operation. Applications, catalogs, and general information about Mt. Hood Community College may be acquired at this office.

STUDENT EDITOR NEEDED

When the college begins classes in September, a new student newspaper will be born. The name of the paper will be chosen by the students who attend Mt. Hood Community College this fall.

The newspaper, which is an instructional publication used in journalism courses, needs an editor. There is also need for a business manager, and for staff members on the news and advertising sides of the publication.

Usually, students are selected for key positions on such publications before the end of Spring quarter. However, because this is the first year the college will hold classes, earlier selection was not possible.

It is hoped that a staff may be formed before school opens in order to prepare the first newspaper for issuance on the first day of classes, Sept. 19.

Any interested person should contact the admissions office at Mt. Hood Community College. The telephone number is 665-1131.

SUCCESSFUL FAIR BOOTH

The Mt. Hood Community College staff who manned the booth at the recent Multnomah County Fair reported receiving a large amount of information queries about the college. Besides giving out general information, the staff provided application forms and related college publications to persons planning enrollment.

Members of the Multnomah County Fair staff were extremely helpful to the college in information project.

Authorities Get Juvenile Case

Sheriff's deputies have turned a 16-year-old Corbett youth over to juvenile authorities after placing charges of illegal hunting of deer and negligently inflicting a fatal gun shot wound against him.

The action resulted from a July 31 incident in which the youth, in reaching for a spotlight, discharged a .22 calibre rifle on the front seat of the car. The bullet struck Richard L. Lutz, 42, of Hubbard, in the chest, killing him.

The hunting party was near Corbett about 4:30 a.m. at the time of the accident.

Service Lines

Airman 3rd class Randall S. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richardson, Rt. 2, Boring, just completed a 15 day



furlough. He is now at Castle A.F.B. in California.

Airman Richardson took his basic training at Lackland A.F.B., Texas. He attended school at Cottrell and at both Sandy and Gresham High schools. He has 2 older brothers who also served in the Air Force a few years back, which influenced Randy to choose that branch of service when he enlisted.

Army Private Jack R. Snyder, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Snyder, Rt. 3, Box 1346, Boring, was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, July 24.

Snyder, a lineman in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 18th Infantry, entered the Army in November 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

He attended Sandy high school.

Reserve Officer Returns Home

Captain James Duff, USAR, of Rt. 2, Sandy, has returned from two weeks active duty with his unit, the 45th Station Hospital, at Camp Roberts, Calif. During his two weeks active duty reserve training Captain Duff acted as training officer for the unit, co-ordinating training and medical support for the 104th Division and other units at Camp Roberts.



Ways and Means Chairman, Vi Collier, of the Hoodland Women's Club, has announced a new project for members and friends wishing to participate.

A collection of old used wool blankets has been started and members will soon begin braiding them into a wool rug. Any one having wool blankets, condition does not matter, who wishes to donate them to the club should contact Vi Collier, Hoodland 377, Phyllis Sparley, Hoodland 211, or Veda Yancey, Hoodland 824 or 744.

Watch the Sandy Post for more details on how you may be the proud owner of this rug when it is completed.

Jewell County, Kansas Annual Picnic Slated

Former residents of Jewell County, Kansas and their families are invited to attend the annual picnic, Sunday, Aug. 21, at Kenilworth Park, 3300 SE Holgate, Portland.

Dinner will start about 1 p.m., and those attending are requested to bring their own picnic lunches, coffee and cold drinks will be furnished. There will be children's games and prizes, as well as free bingo and prizes. In case of rain, check with radio station KOIN.

No man really becomes a fool until he stops asking questions. -- Charles Steinmetz.

Steinmans Vacation On Oregon Coast

Mr. and Mrs. David Steinman and family of Rt. 2, Boring, are enjoying a week's vacation at the coast near Tillamook. Mrs. Steinman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richardson of Boring. The Steinmans are expected to return home on Sunday.

A pin has as much head as some authors, and a good deal more point. --George D. Prentice.

Look Around You

All of us instinctively like order and neatness. Tidy surroundings are not only visually satisfying, an uncluttered view is also refreshing to the mind and the spirit.

No one can dispute the effort we put forth to achieve order in our homes—dusting, washing, scrubbing, mowing, painting, repairing. Why

then, do we tolerate the slovenliness that exists on our public thoroughfares? Littered sidewalks, trash filled gutters, planting beds cluttered with tobacco butts, broken glass and paper offend the eye on every side.

Sandy is a growing community. Let's make it a clean and attractive one as well. What are we waiting for?

E. H.

A Look at the 1 1/2 Per Cent Limitation

When you dig into the proposed 1 1/2 per cent tax limitation which will be on the November ballot, it scares you, really scares you.

We heard Charles H. Mack, Oregon State tax commissioner, explain the proposed limitation at the City Club last week. Mack neither proposed nor opposed the limitation; he merely explained its workings.

It would do a number of things:

(1) Put the three-man tax commission in control of local budgets, for all practical purposes.

(2) Would chop off something like \$120,000,000 of tax revenue and make no provision for its replacement.

(3) It would give the commission power to reduce the number of employees of any tax-supported governmental body or reduce their salaries. These are just three of the things which could happen. The whole 1 1/2 per cent idea seems to us such a mish-mash that it would throw the whole state into near chaos.

The proposal, if approved, would limit taxes to 1 1/2 per cent of the true valuation of the property involved. If the taxes of the various districts levying against the property exceeded this percentage, the state tax commission would have to cut and slice.

In our own instance, we live in six separate taxing districts. Multiply our situation by the 1400 budgeting districts in the state and the infinite variety of taxing combinations possible, and you see a completely fantastic picture.

We just don't see how the job could be done. If you had to lop off 40 per cent of the Gresham high budget, for instance, which teachers would they fire, which buses would they eliminate, what classes would they eliminate? Etc., etc., etc.

Mack also said that if a person saved \$120 in property taxes, he'd turn right around and give \$89 of it to the federal and state governments in increased income taxes. Big deal.

Moreover, property owners would get a small share of the savings; most of it would go to utilities, industrial and commercial firms, etc.

Mack made one other excellent point: High taxes are due to the taxpayers, not to anything else. You don't cure taxpayers of wanting lots of goods and services by altering the tax structure. You change their tastes.

It's like tearing down the Empire State building, Mack observed, to repair a faulty elevator.

The Old Master Politician Was Outfoxed

Regardless of what one thinks about the steel price rise, you can't help but be impressed by the manner in which the industry outsmarted Pres. Johnson.

Twice before—one under the Kennedy regime and later under that of LBJ—the steel industry was bludgeoned into rescinding price increases. Some bloody scars were left.

This time, however, things were different.

The White House had just announced, with some pride, a "settlement" in the airlines strike. The agreement breached the President's guidelines for non-inflationary wage increases by just about double. Nevertheless, the settlement (later rejected by the union) was defended by the

White House as perfectly proper.

Enter now the steel companies. Their price increase, really rather moderate, followed right on the heels of the airlines "settlement." Pres. Johnson was boxed in. He couldn't exercise the steel companies after just approving a similar boost for the unions.

Although some of the President's advisors denounced the steel companies, nothing much came from the White House... although the air must have been blue.

The steel companies, for once, displayed a fine sense of timing. There is little the President can do except eat it. We're sure he's not enjoying the meal.

The Dip in Home Construction

Gov. Hatfield wasn't just playing politics recently when he warned that near-disaster threatens the Pacific Northwest lumber industry.

The tight mortgage market has so depressed home building that starts are the lowest in more than five years.

As the nation's top lumber producers, Oregon and Washington are bound to be hurt when would-be home builders find mortgage rates just too high.

Rep. Wendell Wyatt says the home-construction industry has "been virtually hit by a truck." He says that imminent and real disaster threatens the timber industry in the Pacific

Northwest unless mortgage rates are lowered somewhat.

But a lot of other factors influence interest rates and dropping them to aid the lumber and construction industries isn't any easy matter. Inflation runs rampant today and interest rates aren't likely to come down soon.

Lumbering still is our No. 1 industry and Hatfield and Wyatt aren't making political speeches when they express concern.

We heard one knowledgeable person not long ago say we could worry ourselves into a full-scale depression here in the Pacific Northwest unless something is done to help lumber.

It's a very real problem.

County Fair Sets Record

The 60th annual Multnomah County Fair ended its 10-day run in Gresham last Saturday night and when fair officials had counted noses they announced a record attendance of 188,007. The former record of 183,328 was set during the 1964 fair.

Although the attendance at this year's fair was a record, pari-mutuel betting for the horse races fell from last year's record of \$1,188,135 to \$1,163,224.

The fairgrounds in Gresham was closed Monday, but reopened on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. to allow exhibitors to pick up their exhibits.

Sandy Girl Chosen for Scholarship

Publishers' Paper Co., has announced that Catherine Joan St. Clair of Sandy has been chosen as one of eight recipients of the company's scholarships. The paper company annually funds scholarships for students in the counties in which it has operations.

Catherine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton St. Clair, is a 1966 graduate of Sandy high school and plans to attend Maryhurst college, majoring in elementary education.

A pin has as much head as some authors, and a good deal more point. --George D. Prentice.

Sandy Music Students Attend Jazz Clinic

Fred Proett and music students Doug Reckman, Diana Lindsey, Jim Boring, Diane Stewart, and Loraine Townsend left Saturday morning for Sacramento State college where they will participate in a jazz clinic. They stopped at Medford to pick up Don Hutson and stayed overnight there with the Lyle Hutson family. The clinic will last a week.

Steinmans Vacation On Oregon Coast

Mr. and Mrs. David Steinman and family of Rt. 2, Boring, are enjoying a week's vacation at the coast near Tillamook. Mrs. Steinman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richardson of Boring. The Steinmans are expected to return home on Sunday.



FOUNDATION PLANTING of this building on Sandy's Main St., shows how well uninhibited scotch broom, Queen Anne's lace, pliantain, dock and just a touch of tansy can be combined to achieve a total effect of utter abandonment. (Post Photo)

Nell's Notes

By NELL HOWE
Hood-Land Reporter

Dorothy Jackson, her daughter Carolyn, and Carolyn's two children were in an accident at the Salmon River Bridge at Brightwood. They received many cuts and bruises, and their car was totaled. I am happy to say that Dorothy and the family are all out of the hospital and recovering.

Went to Ocean Lake, and water skiing on Devils Lake. Had to teach Grandpa to water ski. I got fooled again. Got already to laugh at him, and what does he do, but get up the first time and make a circle of the lake, and doesn't fall once. Some day I'm going to find a rank amateur just for me to laugh at, like they did at me. However I did make two runs around the lake and never fell. Even got real reckless and went across the wake once. Father is sold on water skiing so will be going again.

Also found another delicious bakery. Jones Colonial Bakery in Ocean Lake is a wonderful place. Their Beachcomber bread is out of this world, and so is their Oatmeal bread, and the glazed doughnuts and maple bars are like nothing I have eaten before. What a place. Loaded with goodies and calories. We happened in just as everything had come out of the oven and just had to buy some of most everything.

Leighton and Kathy Durr have had as houseguests, John and Nora Iverson from Iowa. Thoroughly enjoyed meeting them, and we all have been working on them to move out here. John was here once before and was quite taken with our mountain at that time.

In case anyone is wondering, our son did not bring us back the case of beer. Seems in trying to double it, it went the way of most money at Reno and Tahoe. Needless to say he got a rather cool reception.

When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on. -- Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sheriff Reports Value Of Stolen Property Up

Sheriff Joe Shobe of Clackamas County reports that during months of April, May, and June of 1966 his department has investigated 1301 incidents of police interest, these include 386 felony investigations and 627 misdemeanor investigations.

During this same period of time there were 91 adult felony arrests made and 146 arrested for misdemeanor crimes. A total of 389 juveniles became involved in violations, with 82 of this number detained in custody.

The value of stolen property for April, May and June soared to a high of \$91,957.12 with one extortion case responsible for a loss of \$31,953.00 of the total amount. Sheriff Shobe said that \$14,546.91 in stolen property was recovered.

The Clackamas County Sheriff's Office investigated fatal accidents in which 6 people lost their lives, 101 non-fatal accidents and 105 accidents in which injuries were involved. Traffic accidents ranked highest in the number of accidents investigated, as a total of 184, other accidents include, motorcycle, 7, truck, 1, railroad, 3, pedestrian 2, home accidents, 2, farm accidents, 1, and others not classified, 12.

Larceny cases topped the list of the most frequently investigated felony cases, with 157 cases involving the loss of over \$19,000.00, followed by 122 burglary cases having a loss of over \$18,000.00. Auto thefts ranked third in loss with 24 cases totaling losses of over \$16,000.00.

39 traffic citations were issued, with 9 violators charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor. 80 Felony warrants were executed and 12 warrants charging misdemeanor crimes. A total of 95 gun permits were issued 3,787 record checks made and 8 persons alleged to be mentally ill taken into custody.

Sandy Grange will meet Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Kelo Grange Hall. The 8 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

For further information contact Carol (Layng) Gregson in Gresham at 663-4189, or Doris (Teetz) Lutz in Sandy at MU 7-6985.

SANDY GRANGE

Sandy Grange will meet Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Kelo Grange Hall. The 8 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m.



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