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It is not hard to be convinced by Debbie Reich that a summer in France is a wonderful way to spend a vacation, and its even easier to agree that "it is much better than picking berries!"

Be sure and read her letter from Tours elsewhere in the Sandy Post! I know of some French students already making up their minds to study their language course a little harder, in order that they may also have the opportunity to spend a summer in France. . . . And speaking of a summer abroad, Pete and Helen Sulzbach have recently returned from a vacation trip which took them through the Mediterranean area and across Europe. Several people have already spoken to the Sulzbachs about reserving a date to see their photographs of Europe and hear all about their adventure. They were very fortunate in London to get a Pan Am flight home, as the strike of the airlines had crippled flight schedules there very extensively.

Earl and Marie Drew went rock hunting in the Burns and John Day country last weekend, returning home with interesting rocks in their Volkswagen bus. Charles and Iris Shaw, with Marianne and David, chose a

week-long "trailer-camping" trip to Fort Stevens, near Astoria, for their vacation. They returned last Sunday. Congratulations to Jim and Carolyn Duff who celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary today!

Last weekend's birthdays: Barbara Holt, Herb Ogden, Kerry Steiner and Tom Persons on the 13th of August; Jon Swails, Bud Haselwander, Catherine Lundborn, and June Wesselink on the 14th. Happy Birthday today to Bradley Bakke and Dorothy Christel! ***

New residents in the Haridon Apartments who are already familiar to some in Sandy are Chuck and Sue Hanson, new teachers at Sandy Grade School. Both O.C.E. graduates, Sue will be teaching girls P.E. classes, while Chuck teaches 5th grade students. They finished their first year of teaching last June in Dallas schools. An interesting note, Chuck Hanson and Jim Thornton of Sandy were roommates at Arnold Arms Dorm at O.C.E. for two years. Another of Chuck's friends is Jack Strope, also from Sandy. Both Chuck and Sue Hanson were on the O.C.E. swimming team, so they are looking forward to completion of the swimming pool.

Don't forget! The Sandy Jaycettes would like to remind you that the Chest X-Ray Unit will be in Sandy this Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Unit will be parked in the Thriftway lot.

Another reminder -- is your name on next year's Community Calendar yet? If not, contact any member of the Bowling Club or sign up at the Sandy Post. Visiting at the Knoll home now is James Knoll's mother, Mrs. Minnetta Knoll, from Cincinnati.

Last Tuesday, James Chandler, Tony Ferraris and Joyce Bignall all shared birthdays! Dave Knoll says to get the school spirit out of the closet and shine it up for the football season soon at hand. Let's all plan on supporting our school team this year -- after all, they are all local boys!

"You meet the nicest people on a Honda" -- so the slogan reads -- Last Saturday night it was Carl Kubitz's Honda that was the center of attraction. Seen riding it were Rita Solien and Bob Flath; Judy Larsen and Gayle Waltmire, Mardelle

Belcher and Steve Schultz, all guests at Roberta Knoll's party. Although it was mostly an evening for comparing summer jobs, summer activities and general classmate news, about 30 sophomore and junior class members also enjoyed (?) ghost stories told in a near-by cemetery! The party was held in the Knolls' carport which had been decorated with Christmas lights for the occasion.

Seen in Passing: The Howells returning last weekend from a vacation in Honolulu. . . . Several former Sandy teachers attending the Proett-Miles wedding last Sunday evening, including Helen Kieger, Lyle and Mary Jarvis and Mary (Hetzl) Hartsfield. . . . John Schmalz selling Christmas cards, interested? . . . Tim Marcy worked at Shaw's Richmond this summer. . . . Ed and Jan Neuenfeldt and family returning from an enjoyable vacation at the Oregon Coast, including a drive across the new Astoria Bridge. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Markwell celebrating a wedding anniversary last Monday. . . . Dee Ann Radar and Barbara Perry both born August 12. . . . Harry and Elsie Abernethy's recent visitors being George and Gracie Abernethy and their son Harry from Hebo. The Harry Abernethys recently returned from a fishing trip to Olallie Lake. . . . August 17th was a birthday for Hal Dudley, Joe Medders and Anne Katherine Robertson. . . . Bob Frederickson helping in his Dad's appliance store. . . . Ray Sheldon and his 10-year old son David left Monday on a 5-day packtrip from Hoodoo Bowl on the North Santiam to Pamela Lake -- it's a 25 mile trip. . . . Four Sandy girls attending the Girl Scout's Camp Kiwalong (near Astoria) in July: Carol Sheldon, Susan Copper, Carol Hoffarth, and Donita Zielinski.

A note of recognition to the Sandities assisting at the Cedarbrook Girl Scout Camp for the 2 week camp session: Helen Swails-Director, Sadie Klein - Boys Unit Counselor, Betty Sheldon - First Aid, and Rae Gaage - Brownies. This year there are 100 girls attending camp at Cedarbrook. Don't forget the Boy Scout's Paper drive on Saturday!

It was an interesting parade of old-time cars through Sandy last Saturday. They had a wonderful collection of horns and whistles -- didn't hear one even near the loud bossy sounding "honk" that is blasted from our much more modern cars. And their motors "purred" along -- it certainly was a quieter period to live in as far as automobiles were concerned. I'm sure they brought back rather vivid memories to some of the long-time residents here when they recognized "a car I used to drive". . . . The parade included a spotless white old Buick Ambulance too. . . .

Thought for the day: "To be little is to be little."

Waking up to a dull, slightly cooler morning reminds us all of "an early school morning". . . . And it won't be long now before the yellow buses begin collecting students and bringing them to school. It's a time for last minute vacation trips before settling down to a fall routine. . . . So it is this week in Sandy.

Service Lines



JOSEPH CAROLUS

Joseph Carolus is home for a short visit after serving ten months on the USS America, CVA66. Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carolus, Rt. 1, Sandy.

Another son, James, who has returned to the U.S. after serving 13 months in Viet Nam with the Marines, is now on duty as a Drill Instructor at a marine base near San Diego.

USS TRAVERSE COUNTY (LST - 1160) (FHTNC) Aug. 4 - Seaman Apprentice Edward F. Enloe, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Enloe, of Route 2, Sandy, is serving in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Sixth Fleet, aboard the tank landing ship, USS Traverse County, a unit of Amphibious Squadron Two.

During the tour of duty, the Traverse County will visit many European ports, promotion good-will among our allies, as well as allowing the men to see southern Europe.

IT'S YOUR LAW

Joe Independent owned a refrigerated truck and delivered ice cream and milk over a rural route he had built up.

He was an obliging fellow and often accommodated friends and customers by delivering meat or other items that needed to be refrigerated without charge, since such deliveries didn't interfere with his main business.

One day he was hauling two hundred pounds of meat to town for a man on his route when the truck refrigeration unit broke down without any fault on Joe's part. The day was hot and the meat spoiled.

The man who was to receive the meat had already paid for it and he got angry at Joe and demanded that Joe pay him for the meat which had spoiled in the overheated truck.

Do you think Joe can be made to pay for the meat which spoiled in his truck?

The answer is that Joe cannot be made to pay. Since he was hauling the meat for free, he would be considered a "gratuitous bailee" under the law. He owed the owner of the meat no duty other than that of not deliberately or maliciously damaging the meat.

Since Joe did not deliberately cause the refrigeration in his truck to break down, or maliciously damage his own refrigeration unit, he could not be forced to pay for the damaged meat.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD



It isn't likely Ringmaster Luann Swanson will have to crack her whip to keep things lively at the big beef Bar-B-Q-Under-The-Big-Top sponsored by the Hoodland Women's Club, Inc., Saturday, Aug. 20, at 5 p.m., at the Lions Hall at Wemme.

Letter From Debbie

Debbie Reich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reich, of Sandy, is spending the summer in France. The trip was planned under the American Heritage program. In a letter to her friends in Sandy dated July 31st, Debbie sends this message:

"Greetings from Tours, France! I think I have found the very best way to spend a summer vacation! It's much better than picking berries!"

I left Vancouver, B.C. by train on June 12th. The scenery across the Rockies along the Fraser River was breathtaking. Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan are barren and desolate. We got quite exhausted after 3 days and 3 nights on the train. We flew from Montreal to New York and stayed in the Edison Hotel in Times Square. That evening we went to Greenwich Village and was that ever a sight!

The next day we saw the United Nations, the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Wall Street, rode on the Staten Island Ferry, and walked up 5th Avenue. That evening we flew out of J.F.K. Airport and landed at Prestwick Airport in Scotland next morning at 9 a.m. We took a bus to Glasgow Airport about 29 miles away. I didn't know I would be able to see some of Scotland, so it was a pleasant surprise. We then flew from Glasgow to London.

I stayed in London with a wonderful family. They were very congenial and took my companion Lynn and I right into their home. Every day we saw some monument, castle or museum. Those we saw included: Big Ben, London Tower, London Bridge, Hampton Courts, Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace (here we saw Princess Margaret leaving the Palace in an open-air carriage), Westminster Abbey, Parliament, Old Bailey, The Stock Exchange, Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum and St. Paul's Cathedral. And . . . of course, we went shopping on Regent St., Oxford St., and Bond St. One Saturday evening we saw the musical "Oliver". We had second row middle-section seats, which were fabulous!

On August 1st, Lynn and I arrived at our home here in Tours. We're in a large 3-story house, and up until last week, there were 10 students staying here. You see, the Institute of Touraine is in Tours and the sessions are a month long. The July group has left and the August group has not arrived yet. There were 5 Americans (2 girls from Rhode Island, a boy from New York, and Lynn and I), 3 Englishmen, and 2 Swedish girls here, and we had a lot of fun going to the night clubs and dancing, or just sitting at an outdoor cafe and visiting.

Lynn and I have taken three tours to see some of the Chateaux. We've seen Assay le Rideau, Chantonnay, Chambord, Luynes, Langeais, Cheverny, Chinon, Chenonceau, Amboise, Villandry, and Blois. We went through a wine cave at Vouvray and tasted the free samples!

One day we took the U.S. Army bus to the Army Base at Chinon (about 40 miles away) and we hit the snackbar in full force. We ate hamburgers, hot dogs, chocolate ice cream, french fries, everything! We had been dreaming of hamburgers for weeks! We hope to go back there again, soon.

Our family here is very large. There are 8 children, including 2 married daughters. The main family was at the beach house all of July so we haven't met them. One of the married daughters managed the household here. She cooked for us until she finally hired a cook. There is a Spanish lady who does the cleaning. The married daughter here has 2 small children -- a girl 2 years (Clotilde) and a boy 10 months (Bertrand) plus one due in September. She really has her hands full!

The French food is very de-

licious. It's served in course and there are clean plates for each course -- usually 5 of them. Wine, bread and cheese are served at every meal. Meat is served at lunch only, and for dinner we always have soup and eggs. Breakfast consists of hot chocolate and bread. Lunch is served at 1 p.m., and dinner is served at 8:30 or 9. About 5, we go to the store and buy some bread or cookies or peanuts to snack on.

My French has improved, but it still leaves much to be desired. I can understand much better now, than when I first came.

The weather hasn't been as we hoped it would be -- it has rained and been cool. When it does get warm, we go swimming and sunbathe.

We leave Friday, August 5th for Paris. We are very anxious to see everything there. I leave Paris on August 17th and go to London. I spend the night there, and then begin my journey home. I'll fly from London to New York, to Montreal, to Vancouver and then to Portland. I will arrive in Portland about 1 a.m. on August 19th. That's going to be quite a trip!

I shall see all of you when I return home!"

Grange Hall Scene Of Family Reunion

The Wolf, Christensen, Schminky, Brown, reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Sandy Grange Hall at Kelso. Eighty-two people were present. They included: Mrs. Edward (Katie) Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Enloe, of Route 2, Sandy, is serving in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Sixth Fleet, aboard the tank landing ship, USS Traverse County, a unit of Amphibious Squadron Two.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blum, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Updegrave, Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Rich, McMinnville; Mrs. Grace Christensen, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christensen and Phillip; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crow and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hibbs; Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen and Steve, Sandy; Bruce, Ruth and Alice Schminky, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook and family.

College Receives First U.S. Grant

Mt. Hood Community College has received a \$13,952 check from the U. S. government for their first federal grant, according to Larry J. Oslund, business manager.

The grant was awarded under Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965 for the social science instructional program at MHCC.

The grant requires 50 per cent matching funds on the part of the college, Oslund said.

Oregon Trail Riders

by Marilyn Kasch

Oregon Trail Riders have scheduled the week end of Aug. 20-21 for a two-day trail ride. The ride will start at 10 a.m. Saturday from the George Pullen Ranch and ride to Plaza Lake. Those attending are asked to bring their own sack lunches for Saturday noon.

The evening meal will be a pot luck at Plaza Lake. The Riders will serve breakfast Sunday morning for one dollar per person and a sack lunch Sunday noon for 50¢ per person.

Come prepared to camp out Saturday night. In case of rain, there will be no ride.

High School Grid Squad to Start Pre-Season Workouts

Pioneer Football practice sessions are scheduled to begin Monday, August 22, it was announced today by Ken Brown head football coach.

Physical examinations will be made and uniforms issued on Friday, August 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the high school team room. Insurance and equipment fees, nine dollars (\$9.00) in all, are to be paid at this time.

Approximately 50 candidates are expected to be on hand for the initial workouts, of whom 11 are lettermen. Practice sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and

Girls Earn Scout Badges

Local Girl Scout members are taking advantage of the summer vacation to earn extra Scout badges.

Vickie Rowell, Rochelle Lemke, Kay Hashagan, Carol Sheldon and Susan Copper recently completed a 15-mile bicycle trip, earning a cyclist badge. The girls, accompanied by Mrs. Betty Sheldon, rode down the Bluff Road to Cottrell school and returned to Sandy via Kelso. They left Sandy grade school at 10 a.m., returning to the school at 3:45 p.m. Chief of Police Fred Ponzel gave the girls cycling safety rules and assisted in the preparation of their trip.

Working on their "Backyard Fun" badges are Karen Roth, Laurie Weisen, Debbie Salisbury and Joanna Larson. They learned how to plan, prepare, serve and clean up an outdoor dinner. They made "buddy-burgers."

To complete their badge requirements, the Scouts must each plan a picnic for their own family.

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions. -- James Garfield.

ily, Kathy Cook, Sandy. C. R. and Dorothy Kehres Sr., Washington; Lillian (Kehres) Lohr; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes, Oregon City; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, Brad and David, Estacada; Mrs. Ruth Brown and daughters, Sharon and Kristi; Margaret Storey, Eagle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartwig and family, Estacada; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dollins and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pence and Kimberly, Portland.

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