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"Making the Sandy Scene"

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The latest "fad" is telling "Bat Jokes". To start at the "Batginning", did you know that bats prefer "alphanat soup, rutabatas and bat-free milk"? And, when a bat marries, it's "Batrimony"! In a bat garden is grown "Batunias, batgonias and bat-eyed susans". A cowardly bat has no batbone, and the worst thing that can happen to one is a batatrophe. I'm also informed that you must have the right battitude for bat jokes, or otherwise, telling them becomes a very bat habit! So, enough...

Happy Birthday to Ronald Krettinger, Clara Emerson and Grace Morner today! Yesterday two Sandy couples celebrated wedding anniversaries: Ross and Amanda Clapp noted 53 years since their wedding day; Elmer and Maudie Eri marked their 26th year together. Congratulations to all!

Last Tuesday evening, Alfred and Carol Schmitz with Mathew, and Bob and Verna Medley enjoyed a patio supper served by Florence Schmitz.

Cindy and Jerry Bryant from Kelso, Washington, were guests at the home of Beverly Watkins last week.

The names of the persons involved in this local incident are withheld to "protect" their reputation. The son of the house came running into the kitchen full of news, and his mother stopped him short with: "Go wash your face! You have the dirtiest face in Sandy!" Her son immediately set the facts straight with: "No, I don't! - Joey and Billy do!"

Recent news from Chon Sae-koh in Thailand:

"I was very happy when I arrived in Bangkok and met my mother, sister, nephew and quite a few friends who went to

Bangkok just only to see me. They held a party for both my birthday and welcoming home. I went for sightseeing and movies all days while I stayed in Bangkok for about 7 days. Once again when we arrived in Haadai, many friends of mine were waiting for me at the station with garlands for me.

"I surprised everybody by changing too much. My Thai sounds funny for them, and also my pronunciation sounds like English. They said I really look like an American. You should congratulate me, because I am an inch taller."

"Oh, another thing that is very neat is we Thai AFS-ers get credit from diploma from USA. This year is the first year. This means we can use U.S. diploma to take exams for college. But colleges have already started a few months ago, so I wait until next year. While I am free this year, I'll find a job and study during the night. Please tell everyone that I know, that I think of them very often and wish everybody is happy."

Speaking of A.F.S. students, a big welcome to our new Sandy guest, Axel, from Germany! He arrived at the Schaeffer home last Monday. Scott and Paul Schaeffer, accompanied by Rod Hames, took Axel up to Timberline Lodge Monday, since Axel is an avid skier and is looking forward to winter sports on the Mountain. More news of Axel soon...

Don Eri, now an electrician 2/c in the U.S. Navy, is stationed at Port Angeles, Wash. He is currently on sea duty aboard a ship somewhere between San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands. Don is a 1961 SUHS graduate.

28 members of Sandy High's class of 1961 attended the class reunion last week. They were Roy Farmer, Warren Horning, Delores McClain, George Pullen, Carolyn Anderson, Darlene Cannon, Treicia Sudul, Howell Comell, Rollan Schweitzer, Jerry Isakson, Mark Snotner, John Pittman,

Jimmie Boyko, Terry Grooms, David Ziemer, Jim Wolf, Marie Pace, Carlton Pope, Larry Whitlock, Kenny Denbo, Mike Hayes, Terry Searls, Rodney Hansen, Judy Will, Kay Walker, Dave Rowley, Rick Kuehn and Emilio West.

Several members of the class unable to be there (including Dave Ludi now in Massachusetts, Dan O'Brien in Canada, Don James in Breckerton, and Wayne Berglund, now in South Dakota (?) were interested in details. Information, please!

Ed and Florence Schmitz celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary last Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Three 1966 SUHS graduates recently joined the Navy under the "Buddy Plan". Phil Hayes, Jeff Matz and John Winchester left for San Diego last Thursday.

Mike and Margaret Paluck and family just returned from a week's trip to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Tia Juana, Mexico. Ken Paluck particularly mentioned the "It's a Small World" exhibit at Disneyland which had been used at the World's Fair in New York. "It was fabulous!"

Jack Lester, Susan Copper and Shirley Dunn all celebrated birthdays August 24th.

Read last week that "an American is one who'll spend half a day looking for vitamin pills to make him live longer, but then drive 80 miles per hour on slick pavement to make up for lost time". And on the same traffic safety vein: "There may be something to horse sense. After all, how often do you see horses collide?"

Seen in Passing: Al and Grace Morner enjoying last Sunday boating on the Detroit Reservoir. Doug Cassidy recently home on leave. Iris Shaw having two of her cakes featured in a national cake-decorator news bulletin. Anyone seeing her work can readily understand why it was featured.



FROM The RIVER'S EDGE

by George MacAlvy

We, who live along or near the Sandy, tend to take it for granted. Except in its fury, as during the December flood of 1964, it is a benevolent river, furnishing excellent steelheading in the winter, Salmon fishing in the lower reaches in September and October, and trout fishing in its upper reaches during spring and summer. It furnishes many swimming holes for those who like their swimming on the cool side; (although I did hear of one exceptionally hot summer when it got over 40 degrees.) We get cooling breezes on summer evenings from it and an ever-present lullaby from its rapids and riffles soothes one to sleep after the day noises have faded away. The fishing, swimming, and boating on Roslyn Lake could not be possible without its waters flumed over from Marmot Dam. Wildlife and birds abound along its banks and on its islands.

Every year sees many changes. Each successive winter brings its high water run off to swiftly change the appearance of pools and rapids. Some rapids move downstream, lengthening one pool, while somewhere upstream, a new riffle appears shortening another pool. Sand is deposited here, and picked up there, constantly changing the cutting effect of currents on shore and poolside. A new beach develops on one eddy, while one is washed away just around the next bend.

Much like Gaul in Caesar's time, our Sandy river is divided into three parts. The lower river from the confluence with the Bull Run River to the mouth at Troutdale; the middle or lower water river from Marmot Dam to the confluence with the Bull Run river; and the Upper River from the two sources down to Marmot Dam, make up the main stem of the Sandy River watershed. During this driest time of the year, we are most concerned with the middle Sandy, or low water river,

as many of you who live along its banks term it.

Beside the booming runs of Winter Steelhead and Silver Salmon which run heavily through this part of the river, small or fragment runs of any kind of sea trout or salmonid you wish to name run through here. Too few are left of some kinds for any knowledge of them to be widespread, except to the Biologist who attends to the ladder at Marmot Dam. So, at no time should this section of the river be completely impassable to migrating fish.

From Marmot down to Revenue Bridge no impassable bars exist. The staircase falls, just above the bridge, are a natural fish ladder. It is below here, where the River is wider, that the long angled bars of several hundred feet in length drop the water in a thin spread out veil that doesn't allow for fish passage. With the aid of my sons and neighbors, we have made angled channels through several of these bars, using the rock removed from the channel to make low rock wings out into the currents approaching the bar. These deflect additional water through our created channel, scouring and washing the channel still deeper until we have a fairly heavy downhill chute seven to ten inches deep and about three feet wide. This is ample water for quite large Salmon and Steelhead to swim through. And as a bonus, these chutes often improve and beautify the pool below.

Several of these bars occur down through the canyon between Revenue Bridge and Dodge Park Bridge. The flat shallow rapids just above Dodge Park were deepened on the left side and this concentrated the river flow enough that fish passage is no problem here. This is one good thing derived from the December flood.

A pest our river could do without is the city pilgrim who picnics along the shore and ends an hour-long parade of sandwich wrappers, watermelon rind, and beer cans floating down the river in a decidedly unsightly procession. This is litterbugging at its worst. Many people are along the river on warm, sunny weekend days to enjoy the swimming, or the fishing, or just to rest and relax—to be rejuvenated by the sights and sounds of the moving water, the restless birds, and the ever-present zephyrs of light airs constantly in motion, to be hypnotized by the dancing sparklets of light reflected from the breeze-stirred wavelets that lap at the sand where they rest. Why then, should one party foul this pleasant scene with their picnic garbage. A pox on them! Will Shakespeare would say.

THE LURE OF THE WEEK
The Light Buck Caddis is a dry fly that produces well in August. This is one of those ubiquitous flies that may be seen on the stream any time of day and for prolonged periods. There are no great hatches at intervals but sporadic individual appearances occur at any time during the hot weather. This fly is most commonly

tied on a #10 Model Perfect Hook, preferably 2x fine. No tail on Caddis fly is the rule, and this one is no exception. A pale yellow mohair body ribbed with Light Ginger or Cream Badger Hackle is topped with a short full wing of Buff colored Deer body hair. This deer hair wing is tied over the finished hackle and your first two turns of silk must be very tight to flare the hair into the tent-like shape of the Caddis wings at rest.

This fly is a good one to use when searching the water in the absence of any visible hatch. Many a lethargic resting trout has been aroused from his midday torpor by the image of a Light Buck Caddis floating over him.

Service Lines

A2C Lawrence R. Whitlock, Rt. 1, Sandy, a member of the Air Force Reserve, is now undergoing two weeks active duty training at the Portland International Airport. He will return home August 27.

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Aug. 26th & 27th

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