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## Don Paul Family Meet Interesting People on Tour of Foreign Lands

All around us we heard people speaking languages other than their own: Iranians speaking English, Poles speaking French, French speaking German, and I felt sad because I could not join in. We had made attempts, as a family, to study some French, but that did us little good in Germany or Holland. Fortunately we always found someone who could speak English and were never at a point where we could not make our needs understood.

But we studied, and I remember, one night in Germany, lying in our tent, just before Alexander went off to his own little pup-tent, trying to make out useful sentences from a guide and phrase book.

"Now," I said, in my most pedantic manner. "Let's learn something. The German words for colors. Now, first there is 'white,' The German word for that is 'weiss,' pronounced 'weise.'"

"Um," said Alexander thoughtfully, then his mouth began to crinkle. "Hey, Daddy, you're a weiss guy!"

Roars of laughter. He rolled around, holding his tummy, and kicking his knees in the air.

"And here's another word," I went on. "Boogies. That's Dutch for 'ignition.'"

"Boogies." "Oh, but this is better—'tinkertonken.' That's Dutch for a two-cycle motor."

"Tinkertonken!" "Once, looking at a Steve Allen show, his humor had been caught by a very English-type character who, at the end of skit, would thrust his face into the screen and triumphantly proclaim, 'Who-o-y not?'"

Thus, from all this came a routine in which, while driving, I would pretend to be a motorist driving into a garage, in a car with a faulty motor.

"Something," I would say heavily, "iss wrong mit der boogies." "Ah, no," Alexander would reply, coming in on cue. "It iss not der boogies, it iss der tinkertonken!"

"Who-o-y not?" he would shout with laughter, then I would give a double beep on the horn, step on the gas, and our little car went bounding on, down beside the Rhine.

So much for our own studies! But I was pleased to see the large number of American college students talking fluent French or German. Some had been over for the summer, others had spent a year there in study and were now coming home.

It seemed to give them that little extra bit of polish, making them shine brighter than the strictly home raised variety.

There is one thing about a boat—you get to know people. And such people!

I met a Beatnik, so far gone that you couldn't call him one. He had rejected civilization so much that he was a modern Thoreau. All he had in the world was a shirt, trousers, belt, passport, nail clippers, a sheet of plastic (to keep the rain off), a guitar, and sixteen dollars. That was all. Six months earlier he had set out from Japan, (where he had taken his discharge from the U.

S. Army), and walked or hitchhiked overland from Laos. At the start he had about two hundred dollars, most of which he had spent on skimmed milk powder. He had lived on that, he told me, for three weeks, while walking across Malaya and Burma. He took me down to his cabin and played two Spanish folk-songs on his guitar, two of the most plaintive tunes I have ever heard.

imitated the cries of Japanese street-hawkers to perfection, told me about Japanese drama and the superstitions of country folk. Now he was on his way to Florida, the country of rugged individualism, non-conformist Puritans, the country of liberty and freedom, he would be picked up as a vagrant and put in a road-camp, times without number until he was too old to travel. He hoped to study yachting in Florida, get a job on a yacht, then head, like Gauguin, for the South Sea Islands.

But another interesting person I met was the Assistant Superintendent of Police of Trinidad. He had been to England on leave, was going to visit New York and some friends there, then fly back with his wife to Trinidad. Tall, handsome, polite, well-educated, the type one immediately recognizes, the type that Britian has been breeding for nearly two hundred years to carry out Colonial policies quickly revised after the American Revolution.

Nothing unusual, you might say. But—there was a difference!

Elementary School Menu Bo Te Printed In Enterprise Each Week

The Enterprise is this week featuring a new service for its readers by publishing the Mill City Elementary school cafeteria menu in advance. Sometimes small youngsters do not arrive home with the menus from school, and it is believed this will be a public service. If you like the feature, let The Enterprise know. Our telephone number is 8204.

Tuesday, October 27—Bean soup, meat sandwich, sliced tomatoes, milk and pumpkin custard.

Wednesday, October 28—Barbecued hamburger, potato chips, carrot sticks lettuce wedge, milk and peach cookies.

Thursday, October 29—Pigs in blankets, potato salad, turnip wedge, milk, apple cake and butter sauce.

Friday, October 30—Macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, bread and butter, milk, fruit and cookies.

Monday, November 2—Buttered whipped potatoes, wiener, buttered peas, hot roll and butter, milk, ice cream.

Tuesday, November 3—Hamburger soup, sandwich, jello salad, milk and maple bar.

Wednesday, November 4—Chili beans, buttered toast, vegetable salad peach crisp and milk.

Thursday, November 5—Vegetable chicken pot pie, cabbage slaw, rice custard and milk.

Friday, November 6—Hash brown potatoes, fish sticks, buttered green beans, milk, bread and butter, chocolate cake.

MY HUNTER HUSBAND

Weeks of great anticipation, that to me were filled with dread, Days of making preparation, buying shirts and hats so red; But the days did pass so quickly, and deer season has begun.

And my darling's gone a hunting with the rising of the sun.

Up and at'em every morning, then arriving home at noon. Grabs a bite then takes a nap, for he'll be going again soon.

Up the mountains, through the valleys coming home at set of sun. His family's forgotten, for deer season has begun.

I stay home do my housework, cook and see that he is fed. Then while I am doing dishes, see him tumble into bed.

Or I long to have him near me. Sit beside him, talk awhile. But I know that on some mountain he is walking many a mile.

Many a doe jumps before him but he dares not raise his gun. Only does are not in season, and they're keeping on the run;

Two weeks and doe season opened, now it ought to be a cinch. Sees one running up the mountain, barely misses by an inch.

Every morning, every morning, Must I bear it patiently? Surely soon the time will come when he'll have more time for me. Soon deer season will be over and he'll sit at home and fret.

Over time and money wasted on the deer he didn't get.

Mrs. Lela Austin of Portland spent several days last week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hoodenpye. She also visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimmel, her sister-in-law, Mrs. William McClintock and children and her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooden and Carol Jean.

## Up and Down The Avenue

By Don Moffatt

Every once in awhile it is nice to belong to the newspaper profession. This past week, National Newspaper Week was one those times. Thursday evening I drove to Stayton and picked up Wes Sherman, managing editor of the Stayton Mail, and we "blasted off" in my trusty old '49 Chev for Salem where we, along with other members of the newspaper fraternity were guests of the Salem Elks lodge. The evening started off with a social hour then came the feed. Each party presented a whole roast chicken stuffed with dressing on his plate. It was a joy to behold and an top-flight feed. Following the opening of the lodge a recess was held and each member of the newspaper gang was taken before the Elk membership and introduced. They had a speaker then give a glowing tribute to the newspapers of Marion county for their contribution of well-being to the areas they serve. I want at this time to thank the Elks club for their invitation. It was appreciated.

Then another nice thing happened too this week. We received a nice letter from the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., at Newport News, Va. With the letter came a souvenir of the aircraft carrier, Enterprise which is being scrapped at the present time, following its full career during World War 2. The souvenir consists of a highly polished block of wood upon which is a piece of aluminum taken from an elevator used to bring the planes up to the flight deck of this great fighting ship and its service to our country.

We quote the following from the letter. "We were able to obtain some of the aluminum from an elevator of this great vessel and, since your newspaper has the name of this historic ship in its title, we thought you might like the enclosed souvenir. A booklet of the history and the record of the Enterprise is also enclosed."

Along with this comes a picture of the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise which is one of the mightiest in the world. This new Enterprise will be christened in the summer of 1960. It carried a full load of 86,350 tons, is 1101 feet six inches long, has a maximum breadth of 252 feet. It has a complement of 215 officers and 3084 enlisted men, exclusive of air group. It will be powered by eight nuclear reactors that are expected to operate for five years. It has a cruising speed of better than 30 knots.

History of ships bearing the name "Enterprise started with a sloop back in 1775. The new Enterprise is the eighth ship to bear this name.

Thanks to the shipbuilding company for this souvenir and history of fighting ships bearing the name Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordy McMorris Attend Softball Banquet in Salem Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Gordy McMorris were in Salem Monday evening where they attended a banquet given in honor of Randall's Softball team who won the state softball championship the past two years.

The banquet was given by the South Salem Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club and Kiwanis Club. Over 250 attended. Guests included the Northwest Regional Championship Calico Cat softball team from Portland who placed fifth in the National tournament held recently at Clearwater, Florida; Ralph Guynes, president of the Oregon State Softball Assn., Ken Kerr, secretary-treasurer of the OSSA, Ron Derr, the umpire chief; Jim Demit, city softball recreation director and Ridge Miller, president of the Salem Cit Softball Assn.

Members of the championship team are Gordy McMorris, Marlin Cole, Cal Bonney, Jim Young, Glen Blanton, Don Bassett, Jim Stewart, Fred Bolton, Marion Craft, John Hoffert, Gene Helficker, Dick Norton, Nore Helficker, Jerry Gregg and Don Vanderwort, manager.

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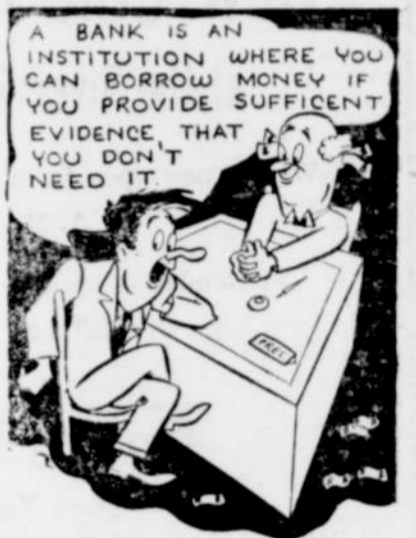
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