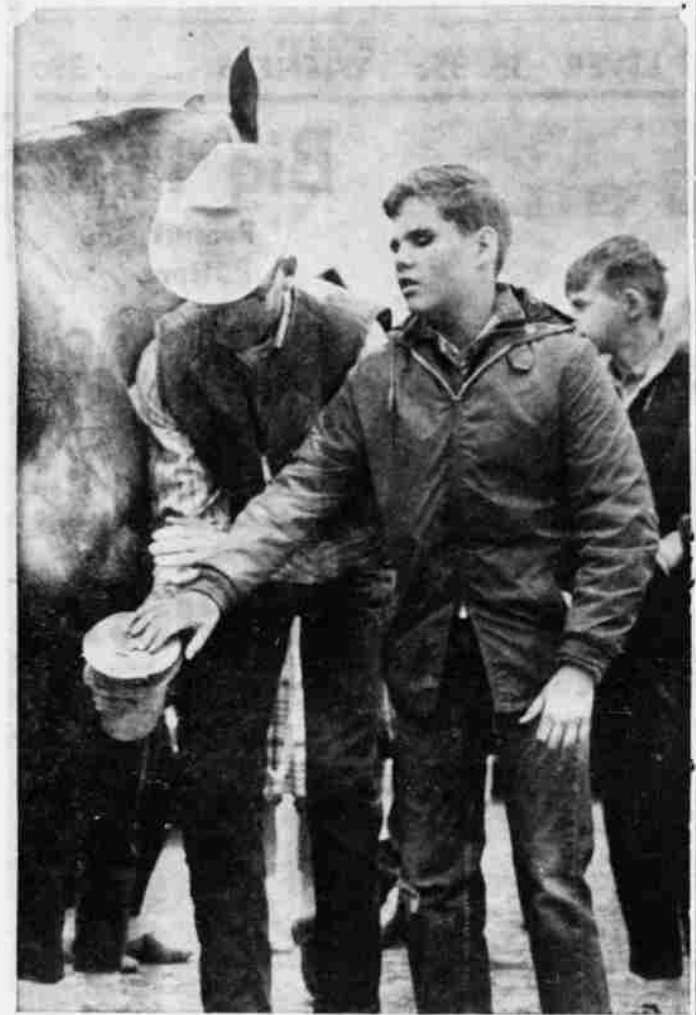


Visiting Kids Enjoy Weekend Here



DIGGING FOR DINNER are these youngsters on the annual Portland Eighth Grade Tour accompanied by their Morrow county hosts. They're digging out pit-cooked lamb, barbecued at the Krebs Bros. place, Cecil. The barbecue lunch took place shortly after this photo was taken, and the kids pronounced it delicious. They found the Krebs to be superb hosts. (G-T Photo).



DAVID HYDE of the blind school, Salem, "sees" through his fingers how a horse's hoof is prepared for shoeing. Bob Steagall, who gave the shoeing demonstration for touring eighth graders Saturday afternoon at the Lindsay ranch, holds the hoof which has been trimmed preparatory to shoeing. (G-T Photo).



TOUR DIRECTOR Gail McCarty (right) introduces Larry Lindsay (center) to touring eighth graders Saturday afternoon at the Lindsay Ranch where the youngsters viewed a feedlot operation and heard Larry tell of the cattle business. Leonard Purvis (left) of Vernon School, Portland, was one of the chaperones for the visitors. (G-T Photo).

Weather Clears For Eighth Grade Tour in County

Someone must have said the magic words Friday and Saturday for the Portland Eighth Grade tour.

After being stormy and cold, weather turned to bright and sunny Friday to greet the 35 visitors from Portland, including two from the Blind School, Salem. Later in the day, drops started to fall just as they left the Hynd Bros. ranch at Cecil for homes of their host families.

Saturday again was bright until near the end of the tour when rain clouds gathered once more. Wind brought some discomfort at times, but the youngsters were pretty well prepared for the elements.

As in previous years, the tour in all ways was a big success. Tour Director Gail McCarty said that everything went off in "big style." No one was hurt and apparently all had a very enjoyable time.

The bus arrived from Portland about an hour early Friday, reaching the Krebs Bros. ranch at Cecil about 10 a.m. There the 35 visitors were greeted by an approximately like number of local youngsters and the county tour was officially on its way. Al Martin, youth activities chairman for the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce, extended a welcome and McCarty told of plans for the tour.

Tasty pit-cooked barbecue lamb was the main course for lunch, with the Krebs as hosts and with the Wheat Utilization committee providing other parts of the meal. This was an enjoyable part of the trip for the kids who found the barbecued meat delicious.

Colored slide presentation on the Krebs sheep and farming operation followed, after which the group loaded on buses and went to the Hynd Bros. ranch. Here they saw calves branded, cows sprayed and witnessed haying operations and enjoyed their quenching pop through the courtesy of their ranch hosts. The youngsters were then taken back to home and Heppner to join host families before the next big day.

On Saturday morning they went directly to the D. O. Nelson ranch from Heppner and home to view farm machinery and equipment, shop facilities and to see conservation practices. A brisk wind was blowing but the visitors saw one of the fine wheat ranches of the county and again were treated to pop before moving on.

They stopped at the North Lexington elevator of the Morrow County Grain Growers to see wheat loaded and unloaded and to see the elevator in operation.

At the Fritz Cutsforth place, a new stop of this year's tour, they saw a sprinkler system and heard an explanation of grass seed production.

Lunch was at the Lexington Grange hall with the Morrow County CowBelles as hostesses. Sack lunches were furnished by the host family and the CowBelles furnished cocoa and pop, together with coffee for adults on the tour.

Immediately after lunch they witnessed an airplane spraying demonstration with Alan Houson operating a Mei Boyer plane. Red dye was used in the demonstration.

Pat Cutsforth showed some of his big farm equipment including a huge rubber-tired tractor, and gave one or two of the visitors a ride on it.

Then the tour swung out to the Lindsay ranch to view a cattle operation with Larry Lindsay describing the various aspects of management of the cattle ranch.

The tour proceeded well on schedule, and they went back to their host families again to enjoy the evening and Sunday morning in their temporary homes. At 1 p.m. in Heppner and at 1:30 p.m. in Lone on Sunday, buses, pointed back towards Portland and the visiting eighth graders said farewell to the county after having made new friends here.

Accompanying the visitors were Miss Bonnie Siedelman of Jason Lee School and Leonard Purvis of Vernon School, chaperones.

Minister Selected For Seminar Study

Rev. Al Boschee received word this week of his selection for seminar study at the 10th annual Mental Health Conference at Menuch, near Crown Point, May 8 through 11. Recommendations were made by denominational leaders and is limited to 50 ministers of all denominations. It is sponsored by the Oregon Council of Churches.

He will be participating with Dr. Seward Hiltner, Ph.D., of Princeton Theological Seminary, and a faculty of psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers. Actively involved is the Mental Health Division, Oregon State Board of Control and Mental Health.



EIGHTH GRADE visitors were impressed with the 84 ft. drill they saw Saturday at the D. O. Nelson place. Some of them are pictured beside one section of the drill with Leonard Purvis, chaperon, in the background. The youngsters were on the annual tour sponsored by the Morrow County Wheat League and other organizations. (G-T Photo).

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VISTA Volunteer Serves Interesting Year in Alaska

Miss Leora Van Winkle, VISTA Volunteer, returned April 20 to the familiar surroundings of home and family, after spending the past year living and working in the little Eskimo village of Hooper Bay, Alaska.

The year was one of great adventure and accomplishments for the young lady who left college a year ago to offer to help a remote village above the Arctic Circle with her services through the Volunteers in Service to Americans program.

When she left Hooper Bay on her chartered float plane, the ground was covered with snowdrifts and ice, temperatures were still well below zero, after experiencing as low as 89 below zero during the winter.

"But VISTA took good care of us," she confided, speaking, too, for her roommate, Miss Arlene Buch of Philadelphia, Pa., her co-worker and constant companion. "We were issued extra heavy duty clothes and were well prepared for the cold."

Making acquaintances wasn't so hard for the VISTA girls, but getting used to the primitive customs and food was found more difficult. "The villagers continue to practice many customs carried from past centuries, and adequate sanitation is one of the biggest needs. The government is now trying to bring electricity into the village so they may have a few of the more modern conveniences," Leora confided.

She jokingly recalled, "I was really surprised when I first tasted whale blubber, as it tastes just like coconut." She learned to eat much frozen white fish and other fish preserved in seal oil.

Leora's primary work was in the teaching of kindergarten children. She found that playing small games with them was the most successful way to teach them English and in return helped her to learn the Eskimo language. Teaching of proper manners was found the most difficult. The girls found that, above all, they must keep physically fit, as diseases were very prevalent and the closest hospital was 300 miles from the village.

Both volunteers worked together to set up adult education, helping them become accustomed with forms of record keeping, in health and in first aid. The VISTA program, started by the girls, was handed over to the villagers for their continued study and use. They were deeply grateful for all the materials and supplies sent to them by local individuals and organizations—and was just like Christmas each time we received a package, as we could get nothing there."

Miss Van Winkle is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Van Winkle, waiting for news of reassignment assignments for another year. She wants to continue working with children for another year in one of the 48 states, before returning to college studies. She will continue to keep in touch with her Eskimo friends in Alaska and some day would like to return for a visit.

She presented talks to students of Heppner Elementary school last Friday, and showed them several souvenirs which she had brought home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McDaniel and boys of Long Creek were overnight visitors Saturday night at the Sam McDaniel home.

Area Memberships Offered for Coming Pendleton Concerts

Pendleton's Civic Music Association, with a successful concert series just completed, is preparing for its annual membership campaign May 8 through May 16, to assure a 1967-68 billing of distinguished artists.

For the first time, Heppner and Lone communities will have local representatives to contact for memberships. Melvin Bates, Pendleton chairman of the drive, has appointed Mrs. Fred Martin, lone, and Mrs. Wallace Wolff, Heppner, as local representatives. Mrs. William Weatherford will be chairman for the school district.

The Pendleton Music Series provides a minimum of five concerts by outstanding artists, given each year in the Vert Auditorium in Pendleton. Concert tickets are available at a cost of \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students.

Bookings already made for the 1967-68 series include the Olaf Basque Festival of Bilboa, a company of dancers, singers and instrumentalists from the western Pyrenees, and Lillian Freundlich, internationally known pianist.

Many Heppner people are familiar with the Civic Music Series program, but those unaware of its operation should know that these concerts are presented on a membership basis only. There is never a box office sale, and admission is by season ticket.

Further information about the Civic Music Association and other programs can be obtained by calling Mrs. Martin in lone or Mrs. Wolff in Heppner.

Degree Members Travel to Pendleton For Inspection Night

Going to Pendleton Tuesday evening, April 25, for the inspection of Pendleton Magnolia Lodge No. 34 of the Degree of Honor Protective Association were Mrs. Rachel Harnett, Mrs. Lucille Parrish, Mrs. Alice McCabe, Mrs. E. E. Gonty, Mrs. Adolph Majeske, Mrs. Lincoln Nash, Mrs. Mary Bryant, Mrs. Herman Blottell, Mrs. Ed La Trace, Mrs. Earl Soward, Mrs. Ray McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farra. Returning from Medford for the meeting was Mrs. Clara Gertson.

Introduced by the president of the Pendleton Lodge were Mrs. Gertson, national director and state treasurer; Mrs. Farra, state past president and Mrs. McCabe, president of Heppner Lodge No. 29.

Four Pendleton High school boys who have formed an instrumental group provided entertainment for the evening's program. Pianist in the group is an exchange student from Norway.

Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Nash assisted with the installation ceremonies.

Mrs. Farra extended an invitation from the Heppner lodge to the Pendletonians to attend the inspection at Heppner, May 9, in the Heppner Christian church basement at 8 p.m. and also to the District Convention on October 10 commemorating the lodge's 80th anniversary. Twenty-five and 50-year pins will be given to adult members and the graduating juniors will receive their pins as they enter the adult lodge.

Mrs. Gertson congratulated the two lodges for their work and wished them success for the rest of the year. She closed her talk with an appropriate poem.

Members of the glee club and of the drill team combined for a drill; each of the ladies carried yellow or pink long-stemmed flowers and at the close of the drill these were placed in vases and presented to Mrs. Gertson and to Mrs. Farra. The

Spring Music To be Featured On PTA Program

Heppner Elementary school students of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades will present their Spring Music program at the May 11 meeting of the Elementary School PTA in the grade school gymnasium.

"Spring Back" is the theme for a collection of songs from different times in American history to be presented by the 7th and 8th grade choruses; 6th graders will sing a Latin American song. These two groups are under the direction of Mrs. Knille Groshens, chorus instructor.

Seventh and 8th grade band students and five or six freshman band students from Heppner High school will round out the musical evening with a series of selections under the direction of Arnold Melby, band director.

According to Mrs. Clyde Allstott, president of the grade school PTA, PTA business will be held to a minimum so that those present may enjoy the music and refreshments and be home at an early hour. Of primary importance is election and installation of officers for the new year.

Minnesota Tornado Cause of Concern

Concern that Sunday's tornado in Minnesota may have brought harm to the family of Mrs. Harlan McCurdy, Jr., at Waseco were relieved Monday when Mrs. McCurdy was able to communicate with them by telephone after service was disrupted for a number of hours.

Mrs. McCurdy's mother, two brothers, a sister and other relatives live in Waseco, a town of some 6000 persons, which was hit by the tornado Sunday. A strip about two blocks wide and a mile long was devastated and seven were reported killed.

After hearing late Sunday night of the tornado the McCurdys tried reaching Waseco by telephone but they could only reach as far as a neighboring town. They finally contacted relatives by mid-day Monday and found all their family to be unharmed and apparently sustaining little property damage.

Members of Mrs. McCurdy's family here are Mrs. Palma Nelson, her mother, who has visited in Heppner several times; brothers Joe and Warren and their families; and a sister, Mrs. Bill Spittler and family.

Mrs. McCurdy was reared in Waseco and recognized one woman on television, describing the disaster Monday night, as a former schoolmate.

Schools Schedule Measles Vaccines

Two measles vaccine clinics are being held in Morrow county schools this week for ages one year and over, through school age. The first one is Thursday, May 4, at the lone grade school at 9 a.m., and the second is Friday, May 5, at the Heppner grade school at 9 a.m.

This vaccine gives protection against the "hard" or "red" measles (Rubeola) and does not protect against the 3-day, German measles. Immune serum globulin is co-administered, so that a total of two injections is given. It is believed that life-long immunity to red measles is given by the measles vaccine.

Mrs. Gail McClintock and two children of Pendleton visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ayers, over last weekend and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ayers and son were here Monday from Arlington.

Boxboard for making signs and decorations at the Gazette-Times.

group sang two songs for the closing of the occasion. Refreshments were served from tables decorated with a spring motif. Mrs. McCabe was winner of the door prize for the evening.

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