



SUE ELLEN GREENUP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Greenup, is entering her second year of nursing training at Emanuel Hospital in Portland. Sue maintained 4.00 average in her preclinical studies, and was chosen in the top 10% of her class for concentrated surgical training.

DOT'S JOTS

We had a party for Reggie Wednesday. He has worked at the Gazette-Times for five years. It wasn't champagne... but a bottle of pop we gave him to christen the new (to us) linotype but we suggested rather than breaking it... it would be better to drink it. So we had pop all around and a cake warm from the oven.

We had a printer once that hit the panic button every week... usually on Wednesday. He finally learned that on a weekly newspaper, you have to be prepared for the unexpected.

The unexpected last week happened on Wednesday, when Reggie jammed his finger and had to be rushed to the hospital for several stitches. It was one of those things that if he wore the metal protector, he couldn't bend his finger to operate and if he didn't wear it, he kept hitting it. It is still pretty tender.

Stash the trash, pick up the litter. Heppner is the friendliest town in Oregon I'm for making it the cleanest. Ooh I like it when those sidewalks have been hosed off. Digging in our own back yard I discovered a faucet close to the sidewalk so we too can hose off our sidewalk... as soon as we find out where to turn the water on!

Women on the Go!



Hazel Mahoney wasn't about to have a picture taken of her holding some of the lovely wools she came home with from their New Zealand, Australia-Fiji Island trips but they are lovely. Real fine wools in texture like the wool challies we used to have in pastel paisleys and muted plaids.

It was delightful talking to her about the trip over a cup of coffee in their sunny kitchen. At the time of their trip, it was early fall and not too much different from the falls here. The shortness of the skirts was something of a shock and she told me we didn't know what short skirts were here! They saw every kind of dress on the streets in Australia, short skirts, long skirts, pajamas, bikinis, no tops, a draped scarf with shorts. New Zealand was more conservative and showed the Scots influence. They bumped into McQuarries' galore.

At one very formal dining room where they ate, they had real linen tablecloths, STARCH-ED napkins and more silverware than they knew what to do with! They enjoyed the leisure pace of eating. The places were immaculate. Desserts are called sweets and biscuits and cheese are listed on the menus as desserts.

The north island of New Zealand is tropical with pineapples and bananas. Lots and lots of fish are served including cray fish which is much like our lobster.

Butter is the first thing placed on the table and breads are second. The butter may be served in little stone crocks, curls of butter or fancy molds. The breads are more like homemade breads with less air.

Interesting Breakfasts

Oatmeal mush for breakfast became a favorite served with thick cream. Also listed on the breakfast menu were beans on toast, spaghetti on toast, lamb chops. Terminology was slightly different even though it was English. Something high priced was "dear". Weight was given in stones (one stone 14 pounds). They say "a bit of this, a bit of that". They speak slower and softer than we do.

Complaints

As they left New Zealand they

were handed a questionnaire by the travel bureau. Questions and complaints were to be listed. The lack of wash cloths in the hotels was their main complaint as it is with most Americans along with no water served at meals and never any ice. New Zealanders have not been used to tipping but Hazel says the Americans are spoiling them as they are beginning to expect tips.

They found Australia more Americanized in part due to more servicemen being stationed there. The weekend is 1-o-n-g as stores are closed on Saturdays. She enjoyed shopping and looking at the wool materials. Two beautiful wool blankets packaged were sold for \$30.

There were few department stores but individual shops for hosiery, lingerie, leather goods, hat shops, wig shops, butcheries. Cattle are grass fattened and there's lots of veal served. Their vegetables are delicious and as Hazel said, "don't cook them to death." Not so many individual salads but lots of vegetables, sliced tomatoes, pickled beets, cold asparagus.

Fiji Islands

Their five days on the Fiji Islands were hot and steamy. It just poured. The people were nice and the children darling. School children wear uniforms. The boys wear blazers and a beanie. Schools may be only a mile apart. There are lots of schools.

The people are a happy people. Their homes are thatched huts. They raise bananas and oranges. There are many road side stands. This is the last of the unspoiled Islands. There are no poor and no rich, no grass skirts except in the tourist traps.

Clothes

Hazel said "I took too much" when asked about the kinds of clothes she took and the clothes she would recommend to take. She suggests any woman planning to travel to take a knit suit to travel in, light weight cotton suit, cotton polyester, one good dress for dinner, wool slacks and sweater, raincoat, white sweater for evening. She did wear a pair of shorts in the Fijis.

They saw the same tour group on two occasions. She noted that many of them wore pant dresses while traveling.

She advises the men to have convertible electric razors that will operate on both AC and DC current. Phil's operated o.k. in New Zealand but not in Australia.

"Out Back"

In Australia they went "out back" to headquarters of a 14,000-acre sheep ranch and acres of wheat. They haul their wheat 46 miles. The ranchers fly their own planes as do their wives. Here they had a most delicious coffee which the lady had ground herself.

They have 24" of rainfall. wells are not too deep, a low flat country, but the progress in irrigating their land has been slow.

Fire is an extreme hazard in this part of the country. In their last fire these people had lost 1000 acres of wheat and 400 head of sheep.

They found that instant coffee was served throughout most of their trip and it was "lousy" but their tea was delicious.

This "Woman on the Go" says it is a full-time job taking care of her husband! She does most of their yard work... and it is beautiful... with a little help from Phil. She golfs some. She especially enjoys crafts. She makes them for her home and for the All Saints' Women's Christmas Bazaar.

When they were at home she followed the school and church activities of their children, Bob, who ranches out of Heppner and Shannon, who is now Mrs. Harlan Smith of Albany. She teaches Home Ec in the Salem school system and her husband is working towards his masters as Mechanical Engineer at OSU. She is hoping that Shannon will work up some of those beautiful Australian wools for her this summer.

TEST YOUR SKILL at the dunk tank or try any of the many games at the Band Carnival April 25. Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

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OES Will Honor Fifty Year Members

Ruth Chapter No. 32, Order of Eastern Star, will observe their 75th anniversary and friendship night on Monday, April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic hall.

Two 50 year members will be honored, Mrs. Lera Crawford from California and C. J. D. Bauman of Heppner. Guests are expected from Pendleton, Hermiston, Fossil and Arlington.

All members are invited and urged to attend.

Dinner is Held For Earl Gilliam

Earl Gilliam was honored on his birthday with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Ida Farra. Other guests at the April 3 party were Mrs. Emma Hager, Mrs. Effie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughn, Frank Turner and Ed Bennett.

IT'S OFF to fun and game land on April 25. It's the annual Band Carnival at the Fair Pavilion. Supper at 5 p.m. and games at 6:30 p.m. Prizes galore!

Society AND Clubs

March of Dimes Officers Elected

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Donna Bergstrom and Marlene Bergstrom at the annual Morrow County National Foundation March of Dimes meeting, March 26, by Phil Ramstad, Assistant Field Representative.

Mr. Ramstad gave a brief talk and showed a movie concerning birth defects caused by rubella. New officers elected for 1970 were Mrs. Elwayne Bergstrom, chairman; Mrs. Len Ray Schwarz, vice-chairman; Mrs. Jimmy Prock, secretary and Mrs. Eddie Gunderson, Jr., treasurer.

The Morrow County chapter will again sponsor a scholarship for any student entering the medical field, or a student already enrolled in such a field. The scholarship this year will be \$200.00 and the deadline for applications is May 1, 1970. Any

one interested in this scholarship should contact Lowell Chally, Mrs. Ralph Kincaid, Beverly Gunderson or Ann Schwarz.

To Arizona

Mrs. Lora Moyer accompanied her sons, Melvin who farms out on Black Horse, and Ellis of Spokane, on a month's vacation to the southwest. They visited many friends and relatives they hadn't seen in a long time. Traffic at San Francisco makes them appreciate the Heppner country even more.

They stopped to visit down in Portland and North Bend, then to Ukiah, Santa Paula and Fillmore, all in California and in to Arizona where it was cool and en route home they had snow over the top between Burns and John Day.

Large Painting Class at Lexington

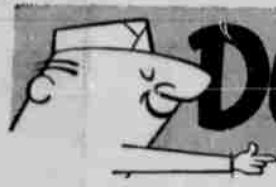
There are sixteen art students taking the painting class offered by Blue Mountain College. The class meets each Thursday night at Lexington for 10 sessions. William Hughes of BMCC is the instructor.

Taking the class are Ray Barnett, Lorna Borman, Betty Brown, Betty Bunch, Marguerite Glavey, Ardith Hunt, Carol Jones, Robert Jones, Judy Laughlin, Shirley McNary, Alfred Nelson, Jr., Kristin Nelson, Muriel Palmer, Camilla Samples, Carl Troedson and Judy Wright.

The instructor furnishes the subject for each lesson for the class to paint. Last week they painted two bottles, a bone and a gourd.

Heppner Unit Meets Monday

Heppner Day Unit of Home Extension will meet April 13 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice McCabe. Harold Kerr will show slides and talk on Land Use and Zoning. Potluck luncheon at noon. Anyone interested is invited.



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