



What do librarians do on their holiday? Visit other libraries, what else? Visiting the Heppner library Monday were Darcy Dauble, left, and Linda Denny, both of Umatilla County.

An invitation to a library

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

This is the middle of National Library Week. Have you visited a library lately? Do you appreciate what important institutions libraries are throughout the world? Can you imagine how different the growth of the world might have been without libraries?

Libraries hold the record of human progress from the Stone Age into the Space Age. Through libraries, men communicate their visions and experiences from generation to generation.

Libraries are also stepping stones to the future as well as bridges to the past. Librarians and teachers are an inseparable educational team dedicated to preparing today's young people and adults to meet the challenges of tomorrow. Libraries are houses for the most explosive and dynamic of all man's creations—ideas. Libraries take part in the most exciting of all man's activities—the development of ideas. Throughout the world they have aided scientists in unlocking the secrets of nature and philosophers in better understanding the meaning of life. They have been great aids in advancing an understanding of the meaning of life. They aid in advancing an understanding of democracy and in the search for peace and freedom.

Public libraries range from huge systems with many branches, from the gigantic Library of Congress with its over 12 million books, to small-town libraries housed in single rooms. All have the same goal—to serve the needs of their communities.

Each school in Morrow County has a library, the courthouse holds the County Law Library, the school district curriculum library is in the district office at Lexington, and Heppner and Heppner each have public libraries. Each of these libraries is growing and becoming more helpful.

Why not celebrate National Library week by visiting a library?

Thespians to stage 'Barefoot'

The Heppner High School Thespian and Drama Club members will present Neil Simon's well-known Broadway and film comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," May 2, 3 and 4.

Three evening performances are on the high school stage. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The cast includes Cheryl Turner as Corie Bratter, the newly-married, scattered-brained wife; John Myers as Paul Bratter, rising young attorney and conservative husband; Anita Davidson, as Ethel Banks, the concerned and helpful mother-in-law; and John Healy as Victor Velasco, the eccentric, attic-dwelling neighbor. In supporting roles, Randy Morris plays the telephone man and Tom Wolff, the deliveryman. The play is directed by Lynda Slusher.

Pie and coffee will be served during intermission by the dance team.

Many women work as volunteer firemen

By GLENN MORRISON

A house in Lone burned to the ground last Sunday in a fire which was known to have been started by a group of "arsonists."

Firemen from Heppner, Lexington, Lone and Hermiston stood by watching the flames lick up the walls of the structure.

In fact, the firemen were the "arsonists."

Firemen from area communities had purposely set the fire so that they would be better trained to combat others not so well scheduled.

The house burning ended a full day of firefighting training led by Stan Phillips of John Day and Cecil Dale of Salem, both members of the State Fire Marshal's Fire Training Squad.

Slides and demonstrations of breathing mechanisms were discussed at a workshop held in the morning at Lone High School. The afternoon found the firemen putting the morning's demonstrations to use as they entered the smoking house to practice techniques of moving dummy bodies and coping with smoke

and fire hazards.

Actually, not all the firemen were firemen. Some were "firepersons," or "firewomen."

Several of the firefighters for the towns of Lexington and Lone are women, and they take their community role as seriously as anyone.

Women in the group were seen to be packing the 30-pound air tanks along with the men and entered the house to gain experience which might be handy later on.

Actually, acceptance of firewomen into the programs is not unreasonable. Since a housewife spends more time in the home than her spouse, she would be more likely to be present at the scene of a home fire.

Instructor Phillips noted that many smaller communities have increased membership with women members. In this way the mostly volunteer groups could be much more efficient.

All in all, the fire practice was successful. Besides, everybody likes to watch a good fire, even when set on purpose.



Candy Gates models the latest spring fashion for volunteer firewomen at a firetraining session at Lone Sunday. She was one of several women who participated in the sessions.

Miss Mansfield to wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mansfield of Lone have announced the engagement of their daughter, Candi, to Michael Rowell, son of Mrs. Ray Turner of Eugene and William Rowell of Lone.

Date for the wedding has been set for June 22 at the Lone United Church of Christ with Pastor William Arthur officiating.

A reception for the couple will follow at the church.

Miss Mansfield will be a 1974 graduate of Lone High School. Rowell graduated from high school in Eugene and is currently employed at the Kinzua Mill in Heppner.



CANDI MANSFIELD

Extension study group to meet

"All About Terrariums" is the title of the May meeting of the Rhea Creek Extension Study Group.

Visiting teacher for that lesson is Martin Zimmerman, county extension agent from Gilliam County. The meeting will be held at the Rhea Creek Grange Hall at Ruggs, Wednesday, May 1, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Because indoor gardening has become a popular subject, it is hoped that other extension study groups will send leaders if their group wishes to use the same subject. The general public is invited to the meeting.

Those who wish to construct a terrarium at the meeting need to bring a clear glass jar

or bottle in which to plant the plants. Covered fruit jars, wine bottles or jugs, vinegar jugs, brandy snifters or specially made jars for this purpose are all possibilities. Three to six plants, depending on the size of the container, are needed. They should be a variety of sizes and shapes. A small piece of driftwood or a ceramic decoration may be used for added interest. Sand, gravel, charcoal and potting soil will be provided. Those who have terrariums already in use are encouraged to bring them to the meeting for display.

The Rhea Creek study group has a potluck luncheon at noon and all who come are asked to bring something for the lunch.

40th anniversary for the Wrights

More than 100 family and friends helped Walter and Mildred Wright celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, Sunday, April 7, at the Rhea Creek Grange Hall at Ruggs.

daughters, Pat Anderson of Arlington and Janet Litchfield of Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright were married on April 7, 1934, at Chehalis, Wn., at the home of one of Mrs. Wright's aunts. They have lived and worked their ranch on McKinney Creek all of those 40 years. The ranch is part of the original Anson Wright holdings.

A sister-in-law of Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Darrell Farins of Monument, and Mrs. Farins' two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Harding of The Dalles and Mrs. Bob Cox from Monument, cut and served the cake. Two nieces, Mrs. Vince Harbick of Sherwood and Mrs. Kenny Wright of Heppner,

served tea, coffee and punch for the reception. Spring flowers decorated the room. Women of the Rhea Creek area assisted during the afternoon.

Guests coming from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Litchfield and family of Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and family of Arlington, Mrs. Nellie Kruger of Sherwood and a sister to Mr. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Harbick and family of Sherwood, Frances Brown and daughter of Hermiston, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Farins of Monument, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox and family of Monument, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harding of The Dalles, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sunday of Prineville, Mrs. Margaret Anderson of The Dalles and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knighten of Condon.

Prior to the reception Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Litchfield hosted a dinner at the family home for 30 members of the family.

Moonlight Sale

Prices slashed one-third to 1/2 on summer clothing. Women's knit tops and jackets, shorts, slacks, sweaters and blouses.

Boys shirts broken sizes

1/2 Price

Elma's

Crab Feed

April 27 6:30 p.m.

Music By The Crescents

Local Elks and Out of Town Guests Only.

Our Last Crab Feed For This Season!

\$5 per person

Front Door Only

Steak available for those who cannot eat sea food.

FRIDAY NIGHT



7 to 9 p.m.

Special Table

Sweaters reg. \$10, only.....7.95

Store-wide Reduction

10 per cent off every item in our store!

Maverick Jeans, Half Price

Special Sales Racks! See our new shipment of Spring coats.

The Lebus Shoppe



Peterson's

Moonlight Sale

Elgin Watches

Priced reg. from \$50 to \$100. Moonlight Sale Price \$24.98 to \$50

Alarm Clocks

General Electric, reg. price \$5.98, Moonlight Sale Price \$3.98

Community Silverplate

20 per cent savings on 20-pc. table service for 4, reg. \$69.95 \$55.95

Many other items reduced for this Moonlight Sale, 7-9, April 26



"Something from the jeweler is always something special"

JEWELERS

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. 177 MAIN ST., HEPPNER PH. 676-9200

For Friday Night's

Moonlight Sale

Let Your Wardrobe GO WEST!

Cowboy

Boots

Reg. price of these boots is \$31.95

\$15.95



Women's

Western Pants

Reg. 9.50-12.00

Sale 5.00

Shirts

Short and long sleeve

Sale 3.50

Boy's

Pullover

T-Shirts

Sale 2.50

Dress Slacks

Other special bargains for the Moonlight Sale... Open 7-9 p.m., Friday night, for these special prices, please.

Gardner's Men's Store