

AROUND ABOUT

With Justine Weatherford

It is so good to catchup a little with news about young people who have left this community.

Steve McLaughlin, an outstanding member of the class of 1977, is about to begin his internship as an x-ray technician at the Douglas County Hospital in Roseburg. His proud family, the Bob McLaughlins, live in the far eastern reaches of our county, and thankfully the fine young McLaughlins come to Heppner schools, though their mail address is Pilot Rock.

They were the first children picked up each morning by Bill Weatherford before his bus route became Bill Rawlin's route. I have heard that Betty McLaughlin often treated both bus-driving Bills to super coffee and cookies.

The many relatives and friends are happy about the college degree that Linda Cooper earned at the University of Kansas this spring. Linda now holds a B.S. in accounting which would certainly have pleased her late mother, June Field.

Robert Henry, our favorite Navajo, who also graduated with the H.H.S. class of 1977, tells me he is about to depart for his homeland. He will again reside at Gallup, New Mexico, where he has many family members. We know that Bob learned much here and we hope his knowledge and his many talents will help his people. He tells me not to expect him to take over the leadership of the Navajo Nation immediately.

Last weekend's excitement started on Friday for the 100 persons who made the great, educational bus trip to our north county. I surely enjoyed every minute of the eight hours. It was so interesting to learn as we progressed north that the best wheat crop this year is in the North Lex. area. Seeing the mint plantings and the new strawberry project was exciting.

Before Jean Bennett, driving the lead bus, and Bill Cox, driving the second bus, delivered us to the huge Simtag Enterprise, our bus professor Harold Kerr informed those on bus one that the many 125 acre circles of potatoes we would view need to be watered every day and fertilized carefully during the wettings while they grow so rapidly. Judge D.O. informed riders of the second bus similarly; however, Emile Groshens and Ed LaTrace, who made the tour by private car missed both these educational lectures. So sad.

Seeing the computerized Simtag operation and hearing its efficient General Manager Ellis Charvet explain and field diverse questions about it was thrilling. I learned that the 235 circle farming business leases 30,000 acres from Boeing and employs about 200 persons. For 60 days, between Labor Day and Thanksgiving, they harvest 7,500 tons of potatoes per day. Charvet also told us of the 10,000 sheep which have been an economical addition to the farm which has its own 200 miles of roads.

G-T News Editor Jim Hackett will undoubtedly describe the tour from Simtag on, as he joined us when we left that vast enterprise to enter the tremendous Carty Project.

When I returned Friday evening, a good letter from Inez Erwin, which was mailed from Goppingen May 30, was waiting in my Rt. 2 mailbox.

Inez wrote that she had helped daughter Shirley, president of the N.C.O. wives organization, with projects during German-American Week at Cooke Barracks, and she and the four Clarks had enjoyed some family camping in southern Germany.

"The Clark's new tent proved to be wind and rain proof while we camped near large Lake Chiem. We also drove to see Hitler's headquarters and viewed Ludwig's Castle, a gorgeous place on an island.

"On Saturday we attended the Junior Olympics in Munich where older grandson David Clark won a gold medal in javelin throwing. More than 1,200 boy scouts participated. Shirley is a troop leader and had her scouts entered in all eight events which kept her very busy all day."

Inez's letter closed with "I'll be seeing you in July." My Saturday fun included visiting two yard sales, a regular summer sport here, and having my first look at Heppner's newest shop—Dianna's "This and That." It was pleasing to enter the historic, main-street building; to look around; to visit with Dianna Fifield and her husband, contractor Ken Fifield who has done a nice job remodeling the premises.

All day Saturday and most of Sunday, I intermittently observed the Bob Shumans and family and friends transforming the old home (pre-flood) on the east side of Gilmore St., which they purchased from the Cal Sumners, into a stunning, new-looking, white aluminum-sided, modern beauty. You should drive by and admire it. The county road crew might lose a good man if enough people try to get Bob and Lorena to supervise transformation of their old houses.

Sunday was great for me too. After an unusually fine church service, I was invited to dinner by a special friend and I enjoyed visiting with several other special friends. Also we drove by the town swimming pool and enjoyed watching the big crowd of all ages enjoying the sun and water during the opening afternoon's free swim. We stopped near Nancy Brownfield's corner spot in the pool where she carefully watched over her children.

Ladies, I want to report the latest fashion news straight from Paris. Go slit the side-seams of all your dresses. I saw some slit almost to the top of the thighs. Some were worn over tight-fitting trousers and some didn't appear to have much but skin under them though the weather was cool.

This fashion notion has come full circle because when I was in Vietnam in 1965 I admired the Vietnamese women in their side-slit dresses which were called Owzi (I think.) They wore white cotton trousers under their soft, colored, silk tops and their slit-to-the-waist skirts fluttered gracefully in the breeze. I purchased a small painting on white silk of two of the beautiful, slightly slant-eyed ladies with long black tresses in these native costumes.

Now that you're thinking Paris, let's move north a bit to West Germany. If you happened to read TIME MAGAZINE of June 11, you've learned of its "Pride and Prosperity", and you noted that its gross national production came up 3.4 in 1978 and that in April 1979 there were only 3.8 of its civilian labor force unemployed while the inflation rate is being carefully controlled and has amounted to only 3.5 for the 12 months from April '78 to April '79.

It is very evident to travelers and to residents that prices are much higher in Paris than in the cities of Germany, specifically, Stuttgart, Frankfurt and even Berlin.

Another thing I feel pro-German about is the great interest its citizens take in their elections. How I hope Americans get over the apathetic attitude so many have toward voting—and I mean voting at every level of government—city, county, state and national.



Sheri Ann Regan and Aaron Klinger

Regan-Klinger to exchange vows

Sheri Ann Regan, Hermiston, and Aaron Anthony Klinger, Ione, are engaged to be married Saturday, June 23 at the First Christian Church, 775 W. Highland Ave., Hermiston.

Aaron Klinger is a 1975 graduate of Ione High School and his prospective bride, a 1978 graduate of Hermiston High School. A reception follows the services.

Three Area Seniors

Named as scholars

Bill Kenny and Scott McEwen of Heppner High School and Arletta Aldrich of Ione High School are three of the 1,600 students named by the State Scholarship Commission as 1979 Oregon Scholars.

Students earning this honor are selected from all high schools in Oregon on the basis of their outstanding academic achievement. The purpose of

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To marry in August

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anglin, Ione, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa, to Mr. Pat Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker of Lexington. An August wedding is planned.

Play group selects comedy

At their meeting Friday night at Columbia Basin Electric, the Concerned Parents Summer Theater Group chose the popular three-act comedy "A Thousand Clowns" for their first production to be shown August 3, 4 and 5.

Director John Maas reading for the parts will be held this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the

basement of Hope Lutheran Church. The parts are for four men, a woman and a young boy.

Anyone interested in helping with stage sets, costuming, lighting, make-up or other phases of the production are welcome. For further information call 676-5069 or 676-9435.

Heppner HS honor roll released

The honor roll has been announced by Heppner High School for the final quarter and semester of the school year.

Achieving 4.0 grade points or straight A's for the quarter were seniors, Maureen Healy, Scott McEwen; juniors, Larry Palmer and Todd Sherer; sophomores, Paula Palmer and Brett Sherer; freshmen, Ann Lindsay. Recipients of 4.0's as the semester average included: seniors, Michelle Cutsforth, Bill Kenny and Scott McEwen; juniors, Alice Abrams; sophomores, Paula Palmer and Brett Sherer and freshman, Ann Lindsay.

Students achieving 3.33 or better for the quarterly average included: seniors, Ken Bailey, Darryl Bigelow, Connie Burkenbine, Michelle Cutsforth, Mary Daly, Julie Grieb, Linda Keithley, Bill Kenny, Jackie Mollahan,

Wendy Myers, Dennis Peck, Shawna Seitz, Lorie Smith and Kathleen Van Schoiack; juniors, Alice Abrams, Jeff Edmundson, Geri Grieb, Todd Harrison, Paula Heinrichs, Dale Holland, Lee McCarl, Larry Palmer, Jim Parker, Todd Sherer, Jojean Stevens and Ron Young; sophomores, Pat Clark, Deann Connor, Lynn Dee Devin, Lottie Hudson, Lee McCarl, Jojean Stevens, Marie Van Schoiack and Ron Young; freshmen, Cindi Bergstrom, Lorri Day, Dorian Forrar, Cindy Frederick, Cindi Hudson, Mary Kincaid, Sheri McMinn, John Murray, Sarena Panter, Janet Plocharsky, Jeff Sumner, Sandra Ward and Lea Rush.

Achieving the 3.33 average for the semester were: seniors, Darryl Bigelow, Connie Burkenbine, Mary Daly, Julie Grieb, Maureen Healy, Linda Keithley, Rosanna Marlatt, Jackie Mollahan, Wendy Myers, Dennis Peck, Shawna Seitz and Lorri Smith; juniors, Jeff Edmundson, Geri Grieb, Todd Harrison, Paula Heinrichs, Dale Holland, Lee McCarl, Larry Palmer, Jim Parker, Todd Sherer, Jojean Stevens and Ron Young; sophomores, Pat Clark, Deann Connor, Tony Currin,

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Lynn Dee Devin, Nancy Miller, Bonnie Nix, Carolyn Plocharsky, Patty Toombs, Ann Van Schoiack and freshman, Cindi Bergstrom, Lorri Day, Cindy Frederick, Cindi Hudson, Mary Kincaid, Sheri McMinn, John Murray, Sarena Panter, Jeff Sumner, Sandra Ward and Lea Rush.

Friends invited to attend Hager Sat. reception

Friends are cordially invited to attend a reception Saturday, June 16 in honor of the marriage of Terry Hager of Heppner and Linda Hager of Walla Walla.

The reception is at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heppner Elks Lodge. The couple will make their home in Heppner where Hager is employed by the Gazette-Times.

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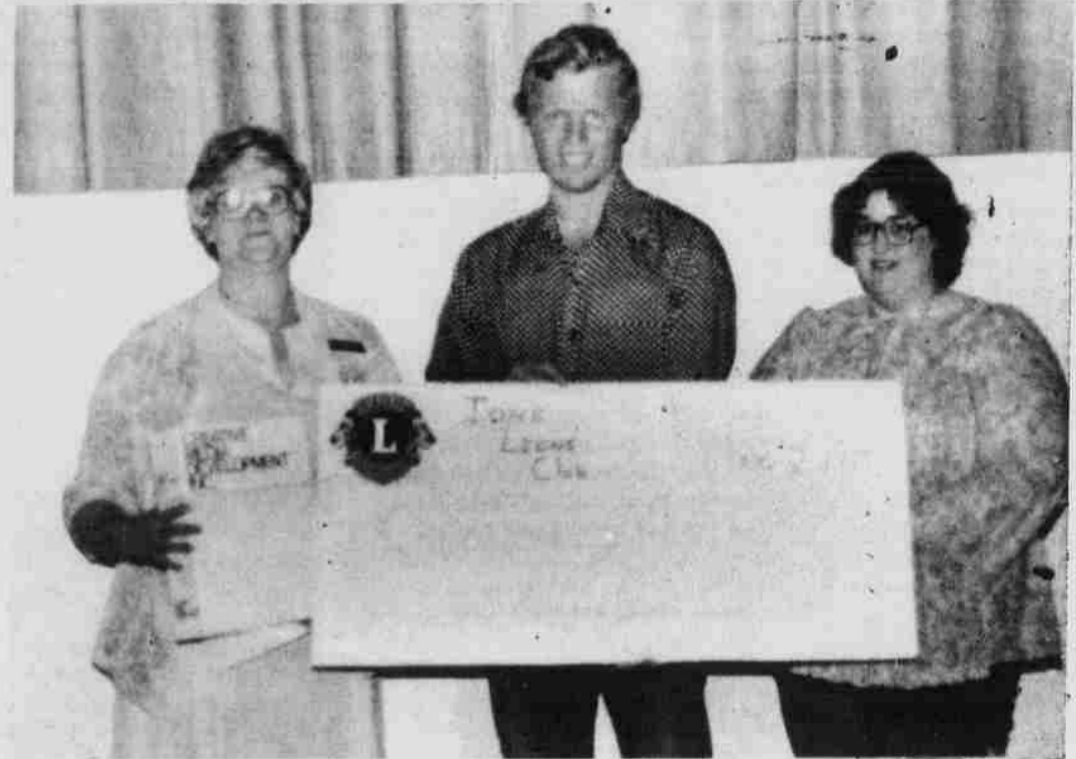
A crash injury management course is currently being taught in Ione by Linda Connor, an L.P.N. and Emergency Technician I and Sally Winters, also an Em.T.

The 40 hour course is being conducted to establish a quick response emergency team for the city of Ione and sponsored by the Oregon Police Academy. It is designed to train people in providing emergency care at the scene of accidents until the ambulance arrives.

Dr. Paul Knowles, Umatilla County Medical Examiner, was the guest speaker Wednesday night on shock, trauma and bleeding. Other subjects taught include C.P.R., (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) airway management, bandaging, anatomy and the body's functions, lifts and carries, extrication or removal from cars, trucks, cloudbursts and other natural disasters.

Ms. Connor said the training program will ensure that persons attached to the quick response unit are prepared for emergencies.

The course is being taught throughout Eastern Oregon by



A \$250 check has been presented by the Ione Lions Club to Quick Response Inc. to defray expenses for quick response and CPR training in the Ione area. Making the presentation were Dana Heidman, first vice president of the Lion's Club to Linda Connor (left), Quick Response director and Sally Winter (right) vice president of the corporation.

Athena, Stanfield, Echo, Boardman, Ione and courses underway in Ione, Ukiah, Monument and Long Creek. The Ione Lion's Club has

donated \$250 to finance the program. Besides offering the crash injury management course, Connor offers a first aid course.

United Methodist and Lutheran churches hold vacation bible school

The Heppner United Methodist Church is a very busy place with the Vacation Bible School in full swing.

The joint arrangement between the host church and the Hope Lutheran Church will terminate with an evening

program tomorrow night, Friday, June 15, at 7:30 in the church auditorium.

All families and friends of the students and the almost 30 adults who are involved with the school are cordially invited to attend this closing celebration which will feature the appearance of all the children who have attended the classes each morning during the week.

Last Sunday, June 10, Pastor Tollefson announced that he and his family will not be moving to Ashland, Oregon, but will move instead to Boise, Idaho, where Bishop Tuell has asked them to take charge of a congregation that is building a new church in a fast developing suburb.

Several special events were included in the morning worship. Jessica Jamie Sands, the small daughter of Dennis and Jamie Sands received infant baptism and Pat Hyatt was given an adult baptism. Ron Young and John Briedenbach were received into the church membership through the ceremony of confirmation.

It was announced that Rev. Tollefson and Justine Weatherford will attend the Oregon-Idaho annual conference at Willamette University from June 19 through June 23.

Rev. Tollefson said that during his last Sunday worship in the Heppner pulpit he will conduct the baptism of Jeff Watkins, the infant son of Barbara and Gary Watkins.

The Methodist congregation invites community members to join them tonight, Thursday June 14, at 6:30 p.m. potluck picnic in the Courthouse Park where they have arranged to bid farewell to the Tollefson family.

Yale grad to conduct services

Sunday in Ione

Catherine Barker, graduate of Yale University Divinity School will conduct the morning worship at the Ione United Church of Christ on June 17 at 9:30 a.m.


After the service a brunch will be served to all members and friends. All members of the community are welcome to attend this service and the brunch following.

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