

AROUND ABOUT

With Justine Weatherford

You've probably noted the high temperatures in most of Morrow. Our area certainly does have definite seasonal highs and lows. In some ways in recent years more has been done about the weather than simply talking about it.

Jane Rawlins says she was in Walla Walla during its 106 temperature day and found that only when she left the air-conditioned automobile could she begin to realize how hot it really was.

Eleanor Gonty and I drove to my daughter's home between Cheney and Spokane last Friday in a non-airconditioned car and realized every minute how hot it was (not quite 106 degrees). As we observed several men in dusty fields on tractors I felt concern for the non-cab vehicles and wondered if the cab jobs were aircooled and if their operators were cooler than we were.

Last Saturday we spent several hours walking about in Spokane's spectacular, downtown Skywalk Shopping Area. That city has certainly done plenty about the weather. The street-spanning, carpeted, air-conditioned in summer and heated in winter, walkways which connect all of the major stores at their second-floor levels give shoppers many miles of climate control.

We had a most knowledgeable guide for our tour. My daughter Ann's husband Ray Chenhall, an architect who worked with other architects in designing and supervising the creation of the latest sectors of the Skywalk Project, led us around and told of some of the problems and solutions that its architects and builders faced.

During the middle of last week a large group (more than 60) senior citizens found Cutsforth Park much cooler than most of their homes. Local seniors were joined by county residents from northern points and by visitors from several contingent counties. Marion Hayden drove the county senior bus. Two other senior citizen buses also brought passengers to the park. Cooks Eleanor Gonty and Marilyn Bergstrom and Mealsite Director Pat Brindle provided a large, delicious noon meal for all.

For over a year, youthful Brad Christensen of the Bank of Eastern Oregon has been living at the corner of Cannon and Gilmore streets and has been such a pleasant and helpful neighbor.

Brad left Heppner on Sunday for larger career opportunities in Portland where he is beginning employment as business manager for Associate Commercial Corporation a subsidiary of Gulf and Western Industries. Brad has been very active in the Lions Club here, giving much time and efforts to the clubs projects. He says he has enjoyed living and working in this community and knows he will miss it.

Year around, there is an exciting, educational, public exhibit of outstanding historic articles in the County Museum which shares the attractive, modern, North Main Street, park surrounded building which was given to the community by Amanda Duvall and has been enlarged several times by its donor.

A quick glance at the visitors' register shows that in July more than 90 out-of-town visitors signed in there. Three from Virginia, several from Arizona and from Alaska, others were from Florida and Colorado and many from points in California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Comments following their names repeat the word "interesting" and state "what a fine museum for any population area," "a really great collection", "most educational and enjoyable."

After many visits to the museum during my years here, I am always delighted to view its new additions and improved arrangements. Last week I got a first look at the 33 framed sets of local Indian arrowheads that are a recent contribution from Katherine Bisbee, Waldport, daughter of county pioneer Lou Bisbee. Katherine has contributed many personal and family treasures to the museum and library here.

Our county is blessed with an active Historical Society that supports and strengthens the museum curator and its administrative board. As often is the case, the Morrow County Museum is appreciated more by traveling visitors than by its home folks. Most outside viewers are positive that it is the "best museum in all of Eastern Oregon."

Hopefully, if the hot weather continues, more persons of all ages will be enjoying the air-conditioned pleasures to be found as they visit the library and museum here. Only the little nearby schoolhouse annex is, as always, without the electrical magic of air cooling.

The Heppner Library is open from one until five p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 7:30 until 9:30 on Thursday evenings and from two until four p.m. Saturdays. Museum hours are from noon until five p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, from ten until five p.m. on Saturdays and from noon until five p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Mrs. Harnett will come to open the building for out-of-town visitors at other times.

Neila Frederick to marry Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Epping, of Lexington, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Neila Frederick, to Mr. Rob Rauschert of Coos Bay.

The ceremony will be held

Saturday, July 28, at 1:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Heppner.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception immediately following.

Ployar, Lankford wedding is Aug. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ployar and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lankford cordially invite all friends and relatives to the wedding of their children, Joan and Steve.

The ceremony will be held Saturday, August 4, at 1:30 p.m. at Lake Penland.

Rehearsals underway for Concerned Parents play

Rehearsal for A Thousand Clowns, a modern comedy to be presented on sound tape over Channel Three, are in full swing these nights in the basement of Hope Lutheran Church.

The main character in this lively story is played by John Maas who also directs the production.

He is joined by Alice Abrams, Kenny Curtis, Bob Abrams and Jim Ackley who plays two roles. The sound

effects will be arranged by Mark Launer.

This project grew out of a theater project sponsored by the Concerned Parents Group and will be presented later this fall.

\$2700 raised for muscular dystrophy

Boardman Walk-a-Thon

The 1979 Boardman Walk-a-thon raised \$2,700 to combat muscular dystrophy, according to Linda Smith.

A highlight of the walk-a-thon was the sponsorship by Jody Tatone, a member of the Professional Rodeo Association. Jody came home from a rodeo in Sheridan, Wyoming to walk for the children.

Jody was joined by 23 other walkers including his parents, Joe and Alice Tatone and

Mayor Jerry Peck of Boardman. The walkers came from surrounding areas.

Staff Hansell walked 5 miles and collected \$50 towards the MD program.

Ann Silvernale collected the most money among the female walkers—over \$350. Joann Wilsey walked the farthest among the women, walking 10 miles and received an engraved plate from the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Among the male walkers, Bill Sullivan collected the

most pledges, over \$250, and Ken Basel walked 16 miles and received an engraved plate.

Many others donated their time and energy to the cause such as R.L. McKinney, Chief of Police, Kerry Spindler of the Fire Department, Bob and Kathy Buckford, EMT's and Ron and Lois Booth, EMT's, Chris Lovgren, Marge Robinson and all the judges. Food was donated to the hungry walkers from the Nomad, the Hitchin Post and Dodge City Inn.

Hospital Notes

Hospital admissions at Pioneer Memorial Hospital this week were Hugh Salter, Ione, dismissed, Annie Krebs, Arlington, dismissed, Gladys Shelton, Vancouver, Wash., dismissed, Don Gilliam, Heppner, dismissed, Mabel Ring, Ione, Celso Ponce, Lexington, Carl Rowell, Ione, James Lennon, Heppner and Cora Burnside, Spray.

Jones family reunion

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children, Doug and Roberta Porter of Portland, Allen and David Graybeal.

Other relatives attending included Bill and Barbara (Huston) Moore and grandchildren, Cara and Willie Jacobitz of Carmichael, Ca., Barbara and Gretchen Jones of Bend and Portland respectively, Carl and Edna (Jones)

Lifesaving classes are offered now

Junior and Senior lifesaving classes will start Tuesday, July 31 from 5-7 p.m. at the Heppner Swimming Pool, according to Pool Manager Diane Holland.

The cost is \$5 per person and an advanced lifesaving book is needed.

Physical assessment, immunization clinics

Free Physical Assessment and Immunization Clinics for Morrow County preschoolers and out of state transfers will be available Wednesday, August 15 at A.C. Houghton Grade School in Irrigon and Thursday, August 16 at Heppner Grade School.

All children starting school for the first time are eligible.

The clinics for 9th graders will be held Wednesday, August 8 at Riverside High School in Boardman and Thursday, August 9 at Heppner High School.

Appointments must be made ahead of time so please call the following for your appointment as soon as possible: 922-3321 for preschoolers

clinic in Irrigon; 481-2525 for 9th graders clinic in Boardman; 989-8256 for both clinics in Heppner.

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Omission School District

An additional resignation was accepted from Audie Brisso, by the Morrow County School Board last week. Brisso was a fifth grade elementary teacher in Heppner.

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