

AROUND ABOUT

With Justine Weatherford

In just over a week our northern hemisphere will experience its third climatic change as the Fall season begins on the autumnal equinox, Sept. 23, and the sun again begins to appear directly above the equator.

It is so good to again have Don Gilliam's official observations telling us what the weather has done each week.

Although families differ in their seasonal activities, it seems that fall is one of the busiest times for many. The ranchers are through with grain harvest, some are still haying, many are working their soil in preparation for seeding. Cattle will soon be moved from summer pastures into wintering situations where they can be fed and watched over.

Prudent homemakers are busy preserving and storing food to be used after gardens freeze. (Here we have learned that this big change in temperatures can occur between the first half of September and late October.) How the lone and Heppner garden club members are hoping that their ardent preparations for a garden show on Sept. 23 will not be wasted by a big freeze before that date.

Again many families are looking more seriously toward the use of wood for winter heat. Each weekend pickups and trailers are loaded with wood cut in the nearby mountains and hauled home to wait the cold days and nights that are inevitable. Wood stoves are selling well at prices which would have flabbergasted our ancestors. The Cliff Green family is installing an attractive model on a brick platform and against a brick back wall in the living room of their Gale Street home.

School activities are underway. First football games have been played and the winners cheered. New teachers are being observed. Hopefully they and their families are adequately housed and can now join residents in school-year community activities. The lone area is welcoming its teachers at a get-acquainted reception at the High School Cafeteria tonight (Thursday).

Church, lodge and club activities are off to renewed beginnings. At the well-attended first monthly Ladies' Night at the Elk's Club last week old friends enjoyed visiting with the Jack O'Connors who came from their Mesa, Arizona home to stop here briefly. They were the well-liked manager of the J. C. Penny Store in Heppner before they were moved on in the 1950's.

What a busy day last Saturday proved. The Boardman Harvest Festival kept many county residents occupied. The first-place trophy winning Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Court and pennant bearers were taken from that appearance by helpful parents to Pendleton where they made ready to appear in the evening's Dress-Up Parade that officially began this year's Round-Up Week. Quite a few Morrow folks are spending time enjoying this big show and helping with arrangements and participating in related activities.

Butter Creek's Darrell and Sue Vinson and Heppner's Pete and Anna Schwarzin paraded their prize antique cars Saturday night. Sue appropriately wore a 1925 vintage, blue, crepe de chene, beaded gown as she proudly rode in the 1925 Model-T Ford touring car. Anna and Pete showed off their darling 1926 Model-T Ford roadster. No cars or other mechanized equipment will be paraded in tomorrow's (Friday's) big Westward Ho parade, however.

Meanwhile, last Saturday was an extra busy day in Heppner as three wedding drew many relatives and friends of the principals to town. Because I was committed to spend the day and evening in Pendleton, I haven't a first hand report on the ceremonies but friends tell me each affair was delightful. It was pleasing to chat a little with Rosemary Parks on Friday afternoon and to know that she and husband Neil were in town visiting around and attending a wedding. They are happy in the Willamette Valley she reports.

Last week and the next several weeks, some persons note that they are spending few evenings at home as school-year activities really get swinging. Many organizations are having great September reunions as old members and interested new folks gather to put new programs into gear for their next eight or nine months of playing and working together.



New School The new Sam Boardman Elementary School is rising on the Boardman horizon. Located near a new housing subdivision, the school is one of new structures being built for north end students. The new Columbia Jr. High will be located between Boardman and Irrigon.

Irrigon news

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The Northwest Pee Wee Rodeo Association held their final rodeo of the season at the Joe Tatone Arena in Boardman, the first weekend in September.

This was one of the largest rodeos held in this area, with 47 youngsters competing from all over the Northwest. 56 boys and girls held membership cards this year.

The local Pee Wee rodeo is sponsored by the Irrigon Lions club, who help to supply the prizes given. High point winners receive saddles while others receive buckles and trophies. Leonard Little of Stanfield, All-around Senior boy winner, received a registered quarter horse, donated by Bill Sullivan, Boardman.

Many local youngsters participated in the event which drew a large crowd. Quite a few came home winners.

All-around performers were: junior boy, Charles Biggerstaff, Jr., Stanfield; junior girl, Danita Creamer, Irrigon; senior boy, Leonard Little, Stanfield and senior girl, Kim Shade (Kim has two sets of grandparents in Irrigon).

Kim's younger sister Rande was second in barrel racing. They live in Burbank, Wash.

The Rev. Bill Reeves, an Assembly of God missionary-evangelist to Venezuela, South America, will be guest speaker Sept. 16, at 9:45 a.m. at the Irrigon Assembly of God on

8th Street Pastor Allen Gordonier has announced. He will be showing missionary slides during the Sunday school hour and will speak at the 11 a.m. service.

In Venezuela, Reeves and his wife Evealie were active in Bible institute ministry which specializes in training national pastors, evangelists, and layworkers; evangelism; the establishing of new churches and literature distribution during their first four year term in the field. Reeves also served as the general treasurer of the national church body, which numbers more than 200 churches, during the last year of their term. Upon their return to Venezuela, the Reeves plan to be in full-time evangelism.

After one year of college in southern California, Reeves completed his studies at Southeastern Bible College in Lakeland, Florida, in 1968 and was graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. degree in missions. Mrs. Reeves attended both Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., and Southeastern Bible College.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves pastored in Oregon for four years previous to their missionary appointment in 1972. They are parents of three children: Billy II, Stephanie, and Christy Hope. A pictorial slide presentation plus a mission challenge will be featured. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Adult GED program starts soon in Heppner

The Adult High School program sponsored by BMCC will start Wednesday September 19 from 7-10 p.m.

The evening class will be held at the Neighborhood Center.

Mrs. Joy Krein, who was hired in the early part of the summer as Vicki Tollefson's replacement, said the Wednesday evening is a change from the past.

Sullivans are new parents

Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Sullivan of lone are the parents of a girl, Lena May, 6 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs., born September 5.

Hospital Admissions

Admissions this past week at Pioneer Memorial Hospital were Basil Ingman, Lewiston, Idaho, dismissed, Claire Andresen, Heppner, Ed Johnson, lone, Michelle Alddritt, Lexington, Louise Farley, Heppner, Thomas Epping, Lexington, dismissed.

The program is available to people in the community interested in obtaining their high school diploma through BMCC, their GED or an opportunity to improve their skills in reading or math.

For more information call Mrs. Krein at 676-9956 or come to the Neighborhood Center Wednesday evening, Sept. 19.

Aide program begins Sept. 24

The L.A.P.P. Adult Aide Program at Heppner Elementary School will begin during the week of September 24. There will be a meeting September 13 at 3 p.m. in the reading room (across from the grade school office) for all persons interested in being a L.A.P.P. volunteer.

Persons who have already indicated an interest should have been reached by telephone. Those who are interested or who have not yet been reached by phone should contact Linda Shaw, 676-9128 or 676-5283 (evenings) if unable to attend the meeting.

1979 fair results

Department 8, home economics, Division 2, needlework, crocheted afghans: blue, Frieda Maleske, Maxine Smith, red, Mabel Gray, Letha Keithley, white, Florence McMillan, Trisha Hall; crocheted afghans and ends: blue, Esther Minnich; wool end afghans: blue, Emma Drake; crocheted bedspreads: red, Linda Hager, Yo Yo spread: blue, Irene Crabtree; embroidered scarf: red, Frances Williams; poncho: blue, Esther Minnich; crocheted vest: blue, Minnich; crocheted blouse: blue, Minnich; dish towels, combinations: blue, Frances Williams; cross-stitch dish towels: blue, Ruth Bergstrom; embroidered dish towels: blue, R. Bergstrom; crocheted doilies: blue, Ruth Robinson; doilies, medium: blue, Helen Hinton, red, Ruth Robinson; large doilies: blue, H. Hinton, red, Ruth Robinson, white, Florence McMillan; crocheted edging: blue, Ann Schwarzin; hot pads: blue, Pearl Case, red, Mary Davy; pictures needlepoint, red, Lori Davy; crochets: blue, Chris Adelman, Julie Laughlin, rose, Marie Buschke, red, Trisha Tull, Mary Wright, Lori Davy; cross-stitch pictures: blue, Julie Laughlin; crewel pillows: blue, Emma Drake; crocheted pillow: blue, Maxine Smith, red, Trisha Tull, white, Mildred Padberg; needlepoint: blue, Edna Peck, red, Ida Farra; applique pillow: red, Ida Farra; white pillow slips: blue, Helen Hinton.

Bergstrom; embossed white pillow slips: red, M. Bergstrom; crocheted pot holders: blue, Minnich, red, M. Bergstrom; quilts: blue, Gwen Healy; pieced and embossed: blue, Linda Keithley; red and pieced: blue, Theta Lowe, Mildred Padberg, Neighborhood Center; red, Georgia Van Winkle, white, Ruth McCabe; hooked rugs: blue, Sue Vinson, red, Georgia Van Winkle, white, Marian Brosnan; hooked, hanging rugs: blue, Mildred Wright; crocheted state: blue, Esther Minnich.

Change in math program

Math 45—Elementary Algebra is listed as being held on Wednesday nights. This has changed to Thursday nights.

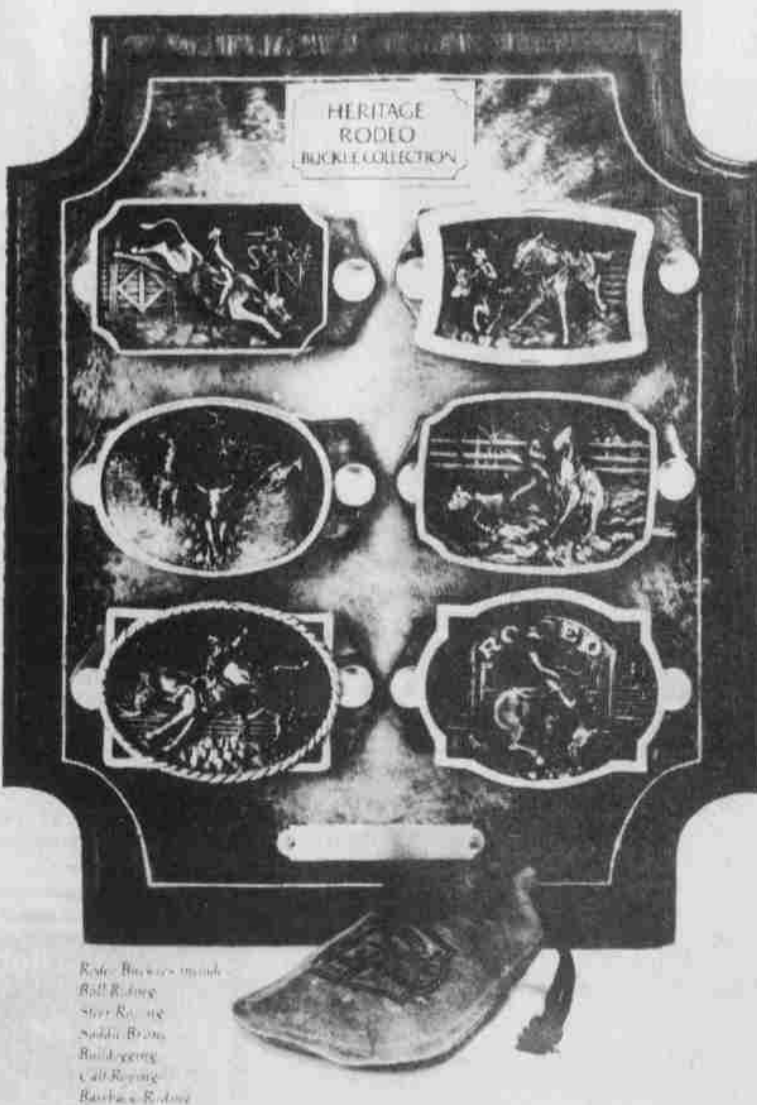
The class is held at the high school in Heppner. It will start Thursday, September 27.

New rules announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture require states to tell more people about the Special Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC).



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