

Senior Citizen News...

by Justine Weatherford

Tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 12, will be a busy day at the Heppner Neighborhood Center with the senior bus taking off after 8:30 a.m. for Pendleton with viewers for the Westward Ho Parade and with the monthly visitation by the Social Security representative between 10 a.m. and noon.

At the lone senior meal site a series of interesting programs has been scheduled during the month. On Sept. 4, the diners saw Irene Anhorn's pictures of Mt. St. Helens. On Wednesday, Sept. 10, the series of programs featuring the Fred Martin's 1980 European Holiday began. The slides showed yesterday evening featured West Germany and Switzerland. Next Wednesday, Sept. 17, those who come for dinner or who wish to drop in after dinner will be shown the pictures brought back from the Oberammergau Passion Play. On Wednesday, Sept. 24, the Martin's slides will show what they saw in France and in England.

Helen Martin says they will continue showing slides during the first weeks of October.

Condon United Church of Christ plans flea market

The Condon United Church of Christ is buzzing with activity and excitement these days. As the upcoming flea market plans unfold, a variety of merchandise is coming in for the sale which will take place September 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Various boards of the United Church gather a display of household items, all in good condition. Top quality clean

clothing for men, women, and children will stock one shop. Antiques and collectibles, art and craft items, needlework and paintings will be offered by individuals and organizations renting spaces for the market.

The Women's Fellowship of the church will serve lunch for shoppers. There will be a sale of baked goods and other foods from home and garden.

Men interested in sporting goods, tools, books, cameras and records should find something for themselves.

Those wanting to rent space for themselves or their group for the Condon United Church of Christ Flea Market may do so by calling Adele Barnett, 384-0493, or Viola Wilson, 384-4192, for information. Reservations should be made by September 15.

Cancer Society organizational meeting slated

People interested in joining a Morrow County unit of the American Cancer Society are being urged to attend a special organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Heppner Elementary School.

People joining the unit

would give assistance to cancer victims in Morrow County by talking to them and giving out information on the latest services and work of the society, according to Jeanne Sumner, president of the Heppner Soroptimist Inter-

national, organizers of the unit.

Sumner says Morrow County used to have a unit, however, it disbanded some time ago.

Anyone who is interested in being a volunteer is welcome. They do not have to be a Soroptimist to join, adds Sumner.

"Cancer is affecting one in four persons, or two out of three families. It is estimated in Morrow County, with a population of 7,400 people, there will be 21 newly diagnosed cases of cancer in 1980-81," says Sumner.

Weatherford granddaughter born

Rick and Karla (Weatherford) Weaver and their families are rejoicing because of the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Abiah Lucile Weaver, who was born in Harrison Memorial Hospital in Bremerton on Monday morning, Sept. 8.

Abiah Lucile weighed six pounds and eleven ounces and

she and her parents are doing nicely. Grandmother Justine says she expects to be at the Weaver home on Sunnyslope Road in suburban Port Orchard this week getting acquainted with her ninth grandchild and trying to be helpful to the new mother and father.

Library

Starting September 2, Fall hours for the Heppner Library will be as follows:

Monday and Wednesday - 1 to 5 p.m.
Thursday - 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday - 2 to 4 p.m.
Story Hour - Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.

Museum

Monday - 1 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday - 1 to 5 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 to 5 p.m.
Sunday - 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 to 5 p.m.

Sheriff's Report

The Morrow County Sheriff's Department reports that on Aug. 29, at 12:20 p.m., Lois Allyn, a Lexington Mail carrier, reported theft of three packages from her rural route.

Also on Aug. 29, at 3 p.m., Sam McDaniel of Hardman reported his cabin broken into.

At 4:37 p.m., a logging truck, driven by Richard Teller, overturned on Heppner hill.

AROUND ABOUT

With Justine Weatherford

Although Heppner was quiet, almost deserted, on Aug. 30, 31, and Sept. 1, lots of action took place at Boardman those days. The annual Harvest Festival Parade on Saturday, the Pee Wee Rodeo on Saturday and Sunday and the big rodeo breakfast on Sunday drew many folks of all ages to Morrow County's fastest growing community.

On Sunday, lots of traffic turned at Willow Creek Junction to come to lone where the super, month-end, pre-1940 class reunion was a tremendous success. August began with a five-class reunion in Heppner and ended with this more encompassing high school gathering in lone.

This week's Pendleton RoundUp is our big regional festival. Since it comes after schools have begun, it has long been one of the last late-summer events enjoyed by many families. Now the outboard hydroplane races held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7, were an additional event inserted between the Harvest Festival and the RoundUp. Many who attended the races had not before visited Morrow County's large multi-purpose, Columbia rivershore park, the Boardman Marina Park. They were astonished to see its size and its many facilities.

Did you ever happen to see two large trucks meet or try to squeeze past one another on the Willow Creek bridge closest to the front of the County Courthouse? Some of us have found that the bridge has presented difficult driving when more than several inches of snow there made it impossible to see the curbing of the sidewalks on both sides. Right now the bridge is being made wider. Its increased width, which unfortunately cuts off some residential property on its south side, will surely make the bridge safer and more convenient for today's large commercial vehicles.

If you are a reader of "Time" magazine you may have enjoyed the last-page editorial in the Sept. 1 issue on "Small Town, U.S.A.: Growing and Groaning." Its opening paragraph states "The flight from the cities, though it continues, is pretty old news. Only recently, however, has it become clear where that exodus has been heading. The nation long assumed that the cities' lost population was piling up mostly in the suburbs and urban fringes. Not so. In a marked reversal of U.S. migration patterns, non-metropolitan areas have started growing faster than metropolitan ones. This demographic turnabout may have many meanings, but one is already clear: the small town in America is once again on the rise."

The new, September, "Oregon" magazine has a major article "Why I live in Jacksonville" by Anthony Netboy who was reared in Chicago, lived in Portland about 20 years, and is now delighted by life in small historic Jacksonville "a village of 2,100 people."

Howard Ruff, the popular and influential economist, has repeatedly recommended that Americans hurry to put their money and themselves in small towns. He predicts that metropolitan areas are going to disintegrate as the years pass and crime and corruption takes over, especially in the inner-cities.

The "Time" editorial writers declare that country towns are great institutions which have taken and still take a greater part than any other institutions in shaping public sentiment and giving character to American culture. They ask their readers if this can be doubted just now "when the national pre-eminence of a native son of Plains GA. (pop. 683), is seriously challenged only by the vaulting ambition of a native son of Tampico, Ill. (pop. 838)?"

Continued from last week

If you are very young, or a parent-investigate the wonderful 4-H activities, or Scouting or Campfire Girls, or the swim team, or of course, Sunday School. Family activities include the Wranglers, golf, bowling, roller skating, hiking, and winter sports. If you want to lose weight, ask about the TOPS Club.

If you like learning, Blue Mountain College will soon be announcing Morrow county classes. Did you know that

Parent workshop slated at lone

"Parent Effectiveness

Training" is the topic of a

one-day workshop to be led by

Don Eaton on Sept. 13 at the

lone United Church of Christ.

The intent of the workshop is

to be both educational and

entertaining, and will feature

Don Eaton's original music.

He will also perform in a solo

concert that evening at the

lone High School cafeteria.

Don Eaton is a "widely-

traveled and nationally re-

spected folk singer-songwriter

and workshop leader." He has

received several awards for

the lyrical content of his

songs, and has appeared on

numerous radio and television

programs. He has performed

in concert and led workshops

in universities, churches, and

high schools throughout the

United States. This fall he will

be making two Midwest tours

and one to the East coast.

The response to Don Eaton's

work has been enthusiastic.

Church and school leaders

have described him as "a

special artist, really worth

listening to," "a poet and

guitarist with a gentle heart

and soul," and "an extraor-

dinary young man." Dr. William

Miller, author and pro-

fessor of psychology at the

University of New Mexico

states, "Don Eaton has an

understanding of love, and the

fullest kind of personhood

that comes from that love. His

songs have left me a different

and deeper person."

In the workshop on Parent

Effectiveness Training

(PET), Don will offer a

number of key skills for

improving communication,

especially within a family.

Anyone, senior high age and

up, who is interested in

exploring interpersonal

communication is invited to

participate. Don Eaton uses

his own music intentionally

written for the workshop, as

an important learning tool.



Don Eaton

The hours of the Saturday workshop, to be held in the church social rooms, are 10 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m., with time for informal questions following. Lunch will be available, for a donation of \$1. Child care will also be available. The cost of the workshop is \$12 per person; however, if two or more members of the same family attend, the cost is reduced to \$10 each. Preregister by Sept. 11 if possible by calling the Rev. Cathy Barker at 422-7530.

Don Eaton's original music will be the highlight of his concert Saturday evening, Sept. 13. He will sing from 7:30 to 9 p.m., accompanying himself on 6-string and 12-string guitars. The concert promises a wide range of music and moods, to appeal to a variety of listeners. Don will be accessible for conversation following the performance. Admission is \$3 at the door. Tapes of Don Eaton's albums will be available for purchase.

"It is a privilege to host a gifted and resourceful leader like Don," Rev. Barker offered. "This is a marvelous learning opportunity for the people of this area."

citizens over 65 years old can attend these tuition free? Younger scholars pay very reasonable hourly fees. Some of the classes will be non-credit; some will carry college credit.

Any man or woman might enjoy the art society, the garden club, rockhounds, or perhaps something more active like square dancing, golfing, bowling, roller skating or the Search and Rescue and emt groups. Anyone might jog or walk alone or with a few friends. Soon there will be snowmobiling.

Maybe you should investigate the Merchant's Association, Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Soroptimist International, AAUW, the Hospital Auxiliary. There are fine granges near every county community; there are a large number and variety of lodges for both sexes in the county. Are you eligible for the American Legion or its auxiliary, or the Veterans of Foreign Wars? Would you fit with the Wheat Growers or Wheathearts or with the Cattlemen's Association or the CowBelles?

How about joining the growing County Historical Society? If you have an antique car join others who have them.

An excellent way to meet nice older or newer families is to visit, or to join, one of the many different churches near you. There are several Christian women's groups. Older citizens are most cordially invited to attend senior mealsites. Older ladies interested in working with crafts or just socializing will enjoy the Thursday afternoon group at the Heppner Neighborhood Center. Rural women can grow and learn so much through the excellent Home Extension program. Ask about these at the Extension Office.

Good citizens who have the time and energy can find much satisfaction and make better communities by volunteering themselves into good projects. Volunteer firemen are very important to our county communities. You might help at the town library, at the county museum, at the hospital, at the Neighborhood Center or leading or assisting with a youth group or club.

If you are musical you might join a community band, or form one, or join a church choir or form a new singing group. If you enjoy acting, the high schools like having citizen participation in their dramatic productions. If you want to be alone-get yourself a good book at the library.

Crafts are great fun, alone or in groups, how about sewing, knitting, macrame, wood working, wood carving? Get things made now for the December artifice or for next summer's County Fair.

Some folks who may have neglected housekeeping during the busy summer months could spend a lot of time cleaning, reorganizing drawers, etc. Autos can be worked over and cleaned up. Then there are always garages and basements and attics to clean. Oh horrors-sorry to have mentioned such! Maybe you will finally have that yard or garage sale you have thought about next summer; that will take lots of sorting, tagging, pricing and organizing.

If you are one who likes to work ahead, you might plan for your next spring garden. Or you could make or buy some Christmas cards and some Valentines and get them all addressed.

This issue and next week's paper should be carrying some announcements and stories about the first fall meetings of many organizations.

So-Labor Day is past. Don't just sit there, and don't ever think or ever say that "there is nothing to do in Morrow County." Get out and do something. You have only yourself to blame if you get bored and find life dull. Go out and make your autobiography interesting reading.

FALL TERM 1980
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FIRST CLASS MEETING 3 HOURS
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Ed. 512: Research Procedures in Education
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FIRST CLASS MEETING
Tuesday, 30 September 1980 INSTRUCTOR: F. Nicassio
7 p.m.: Morrow Hall, Room 3

Sp. 405g: Evaluation of the Peripheral Auditory System
FIRST CLASS MEETING 3 HOURS
Friday, 3 October 1980
4 p.m.: Morrow Hall, Room 8 INSTRUCTOR: J. McSpaden
MEETS STANDARD CERTIFICATION

IED 540: Selected Topics in Industrial Education
FIRST CLASS MEETING 3 HOURS
Friday, 19 September 1980
6:30 p.m.: Morrow Hall, Room 8 INSTRUCTOR: E. Smith

AED 505: Beef Cattle Grading 3 HOURS
FIRST CLASS MEETING
Friday, 19 September 1980
6:30 p.m.: Morrow Hall, Room 7 INSTRUCTOR: R. L. Cole

TUITION AND REGISTRATION
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