

AROUND ABOUT

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

A little special excitement in Heppner last week was the baby boom at the Pioneer Memorial Hospital where three boys and one girl filled the four pretty cribs in the attractive nursery to the room's regular capacity. However a staff person said that the capacity can be stretched if need arises. She said this was the second four-baby week in recent times.

The Portland Rose Festival Association, in spite of well made plans, has surely suffered inadvertently these last two years. Last year volcanic ash cut way down on attendance and this year the almost constant June rains kept people away. The money-making water front carnival center even had to be closed part of its week.

I love parades and would like to go to every Rose Parade, but now find it is easier to watch on TV. I missed some of the participants last Saturday - was our Morrow royalty entered? I noted the Gilliam County girls and the Pendleton Round Up Court and Happy Canyon Princesses all looking very good. Heppner's Janice Healy, now Miss Rodeo America, looked great as she smiled and waved.

Thoughtful Kathleen Hisler mailed me a copy of the ten-page monthly newspaper put out by the Camlu Retirement Apartments in Pendleton. In the May issue there is an article about Annie Hynd Schaffer which is very interesting to me. My first four years in Morrow County I lived where Annie was born on the old Kilcup Ranch, much later the Weatherford Ranch, near the now extinct town of Lena, Oregon.

It is sad to drive past that place now and see that no one seems to be caring for much of it. Mrs. Schaffer was born there on April 9, 1903, just two months before the great Heppner flood. The nurse who took care of her mother, who was breaking out with smallpox when the birth took place, and who cared for tiny Annie, who was too weak with an eye dropper, was Zetta Brosnan's mother Belle Hager.

The Camlu News interview with Annie tells of her girlhood on that ranch before the family moved to Cecil. Annie tells of coming from a little country school to Heppner High School where she and another country-school friend, Rose French Francis, Raymond French's mother, were a bit frightened by the large school which enrolled about 100 young people.

After Annie married E.R. Schaffer in 1925 the couple moved back to the Freezeout Ranch above where Annie was born and operated that high ranch for 20 years before again settling near Cecil. The interview concludes with Annie's statement that her early years were hard but joyful. "What we lacked in conveniences for many years were made up for in happiness, good times and wonderful friends who were frequent visitors. The Schaffers two children are Doris Schaffer Clerf and Jack Hynd Schaffer. Doris lives in Washington state and Jack in California.

Last Sunday, besides being the 78th anniversary of the great flood, was Flag Day, so carefully remembered here by the American Legion and by a few residents. This day was first officially observed in 1877 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the selection of the flag. Congress requested all public buildings to fly the flag on June 14 of that year. It was not until 1916, however, that Flag Day was established as a national celebration by a proclamation issued by President Woodrow Wilson.

As I visited with Amanda Duvall on Sunday morning and we were remarking about the date, Mrs. Duvall said that when she came to Heppner in 1906 there were water marks on all the buildings here showing how high the flood waters had come and that many folks were still talking about the flood quite constantly.

Do you suppose summer weather is really coming to Morrow County this week? Summer will actually begin next Sunday, June 21, which is also Father's Day. The recent, almost too constant, rains have really stimulated lush growth and kept down lawn watering, but for some of us "enough is enough."

Last weekend a good many pickups were loaded with yard trimmings which were headed for the dump. I noted that quite a few pickups were coming down from the mountains with loads of wood. Some families are getting double good out of their weekends - enjoying the mountain scenery and working ahead to cut down on the costs of heating their homes next winter. It seems like a good idea, too, to be getting some of the surplus wood out of the mountains now, just in case of summer forest fires, which we always hope will not develop.

G-T deadline Monday

Gazette-Times readers are reminded that the deadline for all news and advertising is Monday at 5 p.m. for that Thursday's paper.

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May rains brighten EO range outlook

Above average precipitation over most of eastern Oregon through May boosted the range forage outlook to 114 percent of a normal year's production, a range scientist has forecast.

Forrest A. Sneva, USDA scientist based at Oregon State University's Eastern Oregon Agricultural Research Center in Burns, said excellent forage production is expected on ranges east of Valley Falls and north to Vale, with estimates ranging from 125 percent of normal or above.

"Ranges west of Lakeview also have an improved outlook from May 1 but are still the driest with the production forecast ranging from 75 to 100 percent of normal," Sneva said.

"In a northeastern belt extending from Chemult and Wickiup Dam on the west, the

Tole painting classes added

Tole painters in the Heppner area have an opportunity to take an afternoon class next fall, according to Nancy Brownfield, Blue Mountain Community College coordinator for the South Morrow County area.

The new class has been added because the "response was so good" to the originally scheduled evening class. Both classes will be taught on Tuesday in Lexington by Phyllis Piper and Eileen Padburg.

Students who would like to take either tole painting class should call Mrs. Brownfield at 676-5039 to sign-up. The deadline for registration forms and payment of fees is June 30 for the fall classes. The early deadline is in effect for this class so materials can be ordered for students.

Both the afternoon and evening sections of Tole Painting are for students who have had the beginning class.

EOOSC on campus registration Mon.

On-campus registration for the terms and special sessions of Eastern Oregon State College summer session will be Monday, June 22, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the EOOSC Records Office, Inlow Administration Building.

The on-campus registration is for students who did not pre-register by mail, according to summer session Director Dr. Kats Sakamoto.

This year more than 145 different classes will be offered by the four-year college. There will be one eight-week term, June 22 to August 14; two four-week terms, June 22 to July 17 and July 20 to August 14; and special sessions and workshops at other times during the summer.

Sakamoto said persons interested in the second four-week term could also register on campus July 20.

"Summer session serves

forage outlook is slightly below normal, increases to about 113 percent of normal in the Paulina - John Day area and then decreases to slightly below normal in the Ukiah - Wallowa region. In The Dalles - Antelope - Mikkalo area, near normal production is expected with strong increases in the Condon-Fossil area."

May's moderate temperatures and above normal precipitation held down soil moisture loss on the ranges and should enhance later forage production, he said.

The 1980 crested wheatgrass crop, a record, lowered the soil's nitrogen level so yields this year have dropped unless the wheatgrass has been fertilized.

"We can expect crested wheatgrass yields to be favorable but quality may be somewhat lower than normal," Sneva said.

Aerobic dance classes open

There is plenty of room in summer sections of Aerobic Dance offered by Blue Mountain Community College, according to Nancy Brownfield, BMCC South Morrow County area coordinator.

There are two sections of morning exercise classes open in Heppner. Students may take the class Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 a.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 a.m. Renae Siminone is instructor for the course.

The evening dance session will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday evenings in Lexington. Joyce Hughes is the instructor for the class.

Summer term classes start the week of June 22. The aerobic courses last five weeks and cost \$13. Those interested in registering should call Mrs. Brownfield at 676-5039.

many different kinds of people," said Sakamoto, explaining the session, long a favorite with graduate students, is more and more used by community people to pick up an interesting class or business skill and by new freshmen wanting to get a jump on their college study.

"We're offering a solid core of undergraduate and graduate courses as well as such popular things as a stained glass workshop, ceramics, "How to Listen to Music," bird identification and astronomy, to mention just a few," he said.

Sakamoto said summer session catalogs are still available in the EOOSC Records Office or will be mailed free of charge. Interested persons can order one by calling 963-2171, ext. 255, or the Oregon toll-free number 1-800-452-8639, ext. 255.

DMV schedule

The Motor Vehicles Division office at Heppner will be open every week day from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. except for the following days:
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Bend couple buys Bucknum's Tavern



Kathleca and Doug Lowe

Doug and Kathleen Lowe are the new owners of Bucknum's Tavern in Heppner. The couple took over the business Monday, June 1.

Before moving to Heppner the Lowses lived in Bend where Doug worked as a route salesman for Pepsi Cola and

Kathleen was employed at St. Charles Medical Center as a registered nurse. She is presently working at Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Heppner.

When asked if they were planning any changes, Doug said "better food and maybe some darts."

Ione swim pool hours, fees set

Ione's swimming pool opened Tuesday, June 16. As in the past, it will be open Tuesdays through Sundays and closed on Mondays.

Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Prices are: grades 1 - 6, 50 cents; 7 - 12, 75 cents; adults, \$1. Season tickets are: grades 1-6, \$10; grades 7 - 12, \$15; adults, \$20; and family tickets, \$35.

Swim lessons are \$3.50 per two-week session per person. The first session of lessons

begins Tuesday, June 23, and runs through July 3.

Hours for advanced beginners are 9:30 to 10:30; for swimming beginners, 10:30 to 11:30; and for non-swimming beginners, 11:30 to 12:30.

Heppner News

Last Friday Carmen (Mrs. Jerry) Healy and the couple's younger son, Jonas, returned to Heppner after four weeks of traveling. They left here on May 18 and spent three days in New York City before flying to the Dominican Republic where they visited with Carmen's parents who were meeting their grandson Jonas for the first time.

Carmen says that this spring the rains have been heavy and constant in her hot-weather homeland and that flooding prevented her visiting around very much. She and Jerry and their first son, Joseph, had been there in 1979 just after Hurricane David, and Carmen says there has not been very much change in her family's situation these last several years.

She and Jonas flew back to New York City on June 4 and stayed there a week before flying to Portland last Thursday where Jerry's sister, Jeanmarie, met them and brought them home to Heppner last Friday.

Joseph Healy stayed with his grandparents, Jack and Gwen Healy, while his mother and little brother were traveling. Jerry Healy is employed by the Columbia Basin Electric Co-op.

What's Your Opinion?

The Question of the Week will resume in next week's Gazette-Times.

Close to Home...

Mary Ann Cerullo

Nuts!

Have you ever wondered whether you're allowed to eat from those bowls of uncracked nuts when you go to a friend's house?

I think it depends on where they are. If they're on top of your host's console TV, and he's trying to watch the Super Bowl, I don't think you're supposed to.

But if they're right alongside the cheese dip, and those little stainless steel vise-grips are right there with them saying "go ahead," I wonder.

Then there is the problem of shells. Do you put them back in the bowl?

No. They're trash, now that you've pulverized them. How about the ashtray? There isn't one.

Your pocket? I've tried that. But someone always notices. About the only thing you can do is start a neat little pile right in front of you. But that always sends someone dashing into the kitchen for a saucer.

I guess you're not supposed to eat from those bowls of nuts you have to crack when you go to a friend's house: just decoration. Except, of course, if there's a dish for the "empties."

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