

### VBS children donate free will offering to library



Thanks to the children at the Heppner Vacation Bible School the Heppner City Library will have some new children's books this year. The Reverend Mike Sheridan presents Librarian Beth Heinrichs with a \$78 check towards purchase of books for the children's section of the library. This makes the second year in a row the children opted to donate their free will offering to the library. Mrs. Heinrichs said the money donated last year went to purchase a set of nine Laura Ingalls Wilder books.

### Close to Home... Mary Ann Cerullo

Recently I came across some amusing and interesting quotes and clippings which pertain to this area. One of these concerned the town of Ione and how the name of this small community in Morrow County furnished Harvey W. Scott with ammunition for a characteristic editorial which appeared in the "Oregonian" June 22, 1903, after the Great Flood of June 14 had brought into prominence various geographic names in this area of the state. He said: "Let us take advantage of the present occasion to correct the correct pronunciation of 'Ione,' the town on Willow Creek, below Heppner. In current use they call it I-one, with accent on the last syllable, almost universally. But Ione is a name of three syllables, the accent properly on the second. So, many of our people say I-rene, two syllables, with accent on the last. But Irene is a name of three syllables, with accent on the second. We have a steamboat that most persons call Cal-li-ope, with accent on the final syllable. But Calliope is a name of four syllables with accent on the second. Again, in the name of Arion, the accent is commonly placed on the first syllable. But the correct pronunciation places it on the second syllable making the 'i' long. Our schools and academics should insist on the right pronunciation of these and other names. In Idaho, on the Oregon Short Line, they call a town Sho-shone - two syllables, with accent on the ultimate. Now, Shoshone is not a classical Greek name, as the foregoing are, but an Indian one. Nevertheless, the Indians called ti Sho-sho-ne, accenting the final syllable, as emigrants who came across the plains perfectly remember." That's enough to make me tongue-tied in my eyes! By the way, for you newcomers like me, the town of Ione was named by E.G. Sperry, who owned land in 1883, for Ione Ar-Cur, a girl from Brownsville who was visiting the Sperry family.

### Hollomons open shop



A new barbershop has opened in Heppner. Jerry Hollomon, owner of the Shoe Box and Talk 'n' Tops, has opened a shop in the back of the shoe store. The barbershop will be open four days per week Tues., through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. by appointment only.

### PMH Auxiliary plans patio project for nursing home

The Pioneer Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met June 18 at the hospital for a business meeting, followed by a birthday party for two nursing home residents. The auxiliary has undertaken a project of funding a new outdoor patio for the nursing home, to be built in front of hospital, near the present fountain. The patio will be available to both upstairs and downstairs residents, and will provide them with access to the patio by a ramp, where they can enjoy the view and visit with friends and relatives, said an auxiliary spokesperson. The hospital maintenance staff has designed the patio with secure railings, and will provide the labor for the project and the auxiliary will raise the money to pay for material, which is estimated to be around \$450, says the auxiliary. Members of the auxiliary

### Ione Garden Club hosts Spring Fling Flower Show



Pat Pettyjohn and her winning entry in the Arrangement Division at the flower show. photo by Della Heideman

By DELLA HEIDEMAN

An event which started out as a mini-flower show evolved into a full "Spring Fling" on June 17 for the local Ione Garden Club. Held at the Ione Grange Hall, the club hosted a flower show complete with entries, judging, blue ribbons and fun. Divisions for the show were Horticulture, Arrangements, and House Plants. And walking in and out and among all the entries with a keen eye to color, freshness, stem, and bloom were two judges. Mrs. Elaine Dallas of Pendleton and student judge, Mrs. Laura Richardson of Hermiston. While Elaine and Laura looked for symmetry and creativity, guests to the show as well as the participants themselves were enjoying the many varying scents of larkspur, delphinium, Sweet William and the hundreds of other flower varieties on display at the show.

Pat Pettyjohn, Delta Huber, and Helen Martin, who were in charge of the show, prepared for the turnout. Guests from the Heppner Garden Club and newly-formed Condon Garden Club attended and enjoyed the coffee and cookies served by hostesses Norma Rea and Carol McKaig.

As a service to the public and the participants in the show, Laura Richardson and Elaine Dallas agreed to judge the entries verbally for those attending, pointing out items that earn high credits, and those that are point-deductors from an entry's score. They explained what a judge is looking for and how their rating system is set up. "How to" and "What not to" tips were given to those present. Hopefully this instruction will assist these local gardeners in making their participation in future shows and fairs more profitable and enjoyable. Results of the show included top blue ribbon winner, Helen Martin, with a total of 16, followed by Delta Huber, with 11 blue ribbons. Pat Pettyjohn took high point for her entry in the mixed-flower-arrangement division with her large red-white-and-blue bouquet of delphinium, mock orange, valeriana and roses set in a large fishing basket. In all, there were over 140 entries in the three divisions of the show, with 24 different participants. Best-of-show honors went to Mrs. Edith Nicholson, for her lily which was entered in the horticulture division. Mrs. Delta Huber took best design or arrangement honor, with her entry in the figurine class of the arrangements division. Members and guests, and everyone interested in gardening are invited to attend the Ione Garden Club's next meeting, to be held July 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Carol McKaig, on the Charles Carlson ranch. Roll call will be "facts from flower show judges" given last Wednesday. A report from the state convention delegates will be given. Visitors are especially welcome to this and all the meetings of the Ione Garden Club.

### 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:  
Wed., June 17 - Heppner office closed; Condon office open.  
Mon., June 22 through July 5 - Heppner office closed.  
The Dept. of Motor Vehicles office will be open Friday, June 26 instead of Thursday, June 25.

### Church school programs delight area audiences

The fourth grade class performed an original play which they had developed along with their coach, the Rev. Maas, who taught them some elementary showmanship. Their play grew from a basic theme with characters developing and expanding through each practice. It dealt with the acceptance of a new kid by an established group. The Rev. Maas played the new kid. A high spot of the evening was a surprise visit by a pink, fuzzy, Muppet-like creature with bright eyes who is a close friend of Ella Mae Green. This creature's name is Beethoven, and it called each teacher forward by name and gave that teacher a special treat for his or her class. After the performances ended, the performers and audience enjoyed a social time and refreshments which were arranged by Faye Pierce, Irene Plocharsky and Bev Sherman. At the Ione Vacation Church School, the Rev. Cathy Barker was aided by teachers, Cathy Halvorsen, Debby Sheirton and Debbie Morgan, and their helpers, Deena Hams, Sandi Wright and Teena Lindstrom. Vera Lou Rietmann coordinated refreshments during the week and for the Friday evening social time. A good turnout came to the United Church of Christ for Friday's final program. Each student took part. One feature was the children's performance in sign language of all of "Jesus Loves Me" and most of the Johnny Appleseed song. There was much happy vocalizing and several skits. The Rev. Barker brought along a surprise guest, her very real-looking monkey puppet Al, who delighted everyone, especially the youngsters who had gotten to know Al when he had visited Vacation Church School. The evening at Ione ended with the youngsters and their guests enjoying visiting and sharing refreshments.

Friday evening the summer church schools in Heppner and at Ione had concluding programs. Beaming parents, proud grandparents and family friends enjoyed watching the children demonstrate part of what they had learned during the week. At Heppner's United Methodist Church host Pastor Mike Sheridan and Lutheran Pastor John Maas were happy to present the very fine staff people who taught classes this year and give each of them a certificate of appreciation. The evening's program had many highlights. The younger children put on finger plays and sang songs. Two classes demonstrated the parting of the Red Sea. One group did a cheerleader-type of spellout of Biblical characters' names. They are selling a large cookbook called "Very Finest Recipes" which is listed on sale at \$7 from the original price of \$10. The proceeds from the sale of this book will be used for material for the patio. Books are on display at the Heppner Neighborhood Center and the following businesses: Bank of Eastern Oregon, Gardner's Men's Wear and Peterson's Jewelers. Plans also include a cooked food sale at the Saturday Sidewalk Sale, July 25.

Membership to the auxiliary is \$2 (active), \$10 (inactive), or \$100 lifetime. Arts and crafts program time changes to a.m. There will be a time change in the Arts and Crafts Program effective July 1. The program will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 in the mornings instead of in the afternoons.

### Riverside High School announces honor roll

Riverside High School, Boardman, has announced the honor roll for the final school quarter.

- 3.5-4.0 Freshmen - Tracy Burg, Michelle Colley, Billie Jo Davidson, Chris Earnest, Tiffany Mark (4.0), Cheryl Markillie, Brenda Pettigrew, Mark Stevens (4.0), Leslie Viell (4.0), Amberly Williams. Sophomores - Marty Broadbent, Denise Brownlee (4.0), Renee Carey, Rise Collingwood (4.0), Helen Dalton (4.0), Charlene Dickinson, Robin Haws (4.0), Christine Jones (4.0), Harold Leighton, Anneli Murray, Shawn Panages, Scott Piper, Edie Scott, Mike Stevens (4.0). Juniors - Mike Bartlett, Rich Broadbent, Susie Carlson, Audrey Creason (4.0), Danette Dalton (4.0), Dirk Haney (4.0), Mary McQuown (4.0), Shelly Sandlin, Phil Sharkey, Sue Stubblefield, Jan Trevino (4.0), Ralph Turnbaugh, Todd Young. Seniors - Scott Adams, Janiec Beyers (4.0), Heidi Conboy, Scott Daniels (4.0), Mark Danies, Yvonne Gil-

- lam, Karen Harding, Beth Hellberg, Anne Murray, Jim Peck, Cathy Smith, Verna Vollmer, Lerry Wilson. 3.0-3.4 Freshmen - Karen Carlson, Daniel Dalton, Vern Heiple, Denise Key, Kim Lewis, Erricka Murray, Dawn Sandlin, Tyler Trumbull. Sophomores - Vicki Bartlett, Andy Bzavech, Steve Burg, Jeanne Carroll, Tracy Coen, Angie Evans, Lori Gilliam, Dawn Key, Tammy LaChance, Doug Lindsey, Rodney Morton, Amanda Nielson.

- Robby Peck, Kelly Putman, Terry Secl, Brandon Wegner, Everett Westmoreland. Juniors - James Carlson, Laura Dieter, Tammy Field, Susan Fuller, Wes Gale, Fawn Hecker, Becky Hobbs, DeAnn Jackson, Jeanie Row, Kim Steinke, Cara Sweeney, Scott Trapp. Seniors - Jennifer Bailey, Pat Cimmiyotti, Ray Dawson, Sandy Erickson, Tracy Haws, Jyl Hobbs, Kerry Kenton, Leora King, Lisa Mittelsdorf, David Piper, Brad Rogers, Lorie Russell.

### John Murray participates in Oregon Teen program



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John Murray of Heppner was one of the young men from throughout the state who participated in the 1981 Mr. Oregon Teen Program which got underway Friday, June 19

and 20 in Eugene, Oregon. John was sponsored in the program by the Heppner-Morrow Chamber of Commerce. The honors-recognition and fellowship event was hosted by Barry Bokn, 1979 Mr. U.S.A. Teen participant representing the state of Oregon. Participants took part in a variety of social and recreational activities during the two day event, including a special fund-raising activity for multiple sclerosis, the program's official charity. Participants were involved in a "Strike for MS" bowling event on Saturday with pledges obtained in the amount of a penny per pin for their total score going to MS. In addition, a television set, radios, a calculator and other prizes were awarded to the participants raising the most

money for multiple sclerosis through coin canisters distributed in the community as part of the participant-community support award. The money raised will go toward MS research, patient services, and public awareness. Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the nervous system which affects nearly 500,000 people in this country, a large portion who are young adults. The program was highlighted by the naming of the 1981 Mr. Oregon Teen at final awards ceremonies held at the Eugene Holiday Inn, Saturday, June 19. The 1981 Mr. Oregon Teen was named on a basis of service and achievement to school and community, scholastic average, athletic record, teen image, and personality

tropoly plus an all-expense paid trip to the Mr. U.S.A. Teen Program which will be held in Minneapolis, August 8-16. The runners up are also eligible for the national program based on their qualifications which will be judged by a national judging team. Some of the highlights of the national program include seeing a Minnesota Twin's and Kick's game, a ride down the Apple River, a trip to the St. Paul Omni Theater, two recognition dances, a trip to the Charles Lindbergh Museum and a day at the Valley Fair. National awards include a \$5000, \$1500, and two \$1000 scholarships to the winner, first alternate, second and third alternates in athletics, scholastics, and community and school achievements.

### 94 youths leave mark, enthusiasm in Irrigon

Ninety four young people left their mark and some of their enthusiasm in Irrigon when they returned to Oswego and their homes, Sunday night. They are representatives of the Mountain Park Church, who recently spent a week on a Mission Service Tour. Beginning in 1979 the Mission Service Tour visited Milton-Freewater where they ministered to the community, conducting vacation Bible school and performing in concerts. They are high school and college age students, who spend a week of summer helping others. Pastor George Richardson of the Community Baptist Church had known of the Mission Service Tour group and contacted their pastor, several months ago. A committee of five members visited the church and community and agreed there was a need.

They held three concerts, the first at the Hermiston Junior High School on Tuesday, at Irrigon A.C. Houghton school on Wednesday and Central United Protestant Church in Richland on Friday. Their theme for their program was "Celebrate Life," with four choir members speaking for Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Some of the projects of the Mission Tour group were: -Paint the community Baptist Church -Put up a fence and set up playground equipment at the elementary school grounds -Conduct two vacation Bible schools for children, one in Irrigon and another in Hermiston at the First Baptist Church. -Visit homes in Irrigon and Hermiston, inviting children to attend vacation Bible school and parents to attend the concerts. -Clean fire plugs and paint them red. -Paint the North Morrow

County Courthouse. -Build a carport for Pastor Richardson. -Paint some pictures for the walls of the Baptist Church. Paintings include David and his sheep, an apple tree with butterflies, Noah's Ark, and a portrait of Neil Lomax, a member of the Mission Service group. Lomax has earned a reputation as a national No. 1 college football quarterback. He graduated this spring from Portland State University and was drafted by St. Louis.

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