

Lexington news

Delpha Jones • 989-8189

Lola Breeding from Irrigon is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Humphreys while they and their children are visiting in Arkansas and Oklahoma. They were accompanied by Millie Yocom of Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yocom were visitors Friday with a daughter, Marie, in Pendleton and met their daughter, Millie, who returned via bus from her vacation with the Humphreys family. The Humphreys stayed for another week's visit with relatives and friends.

Jean Christman of Boise spent the weekend with her mother, Betty Christman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Horan from Everett, Washington, spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Jones. Mrs. Horan remained to visit for a few days longer, while Mr. Horan returned on Sunday afternoon to their home. Other overnight guests were the Jones' daughter, Charlene Whitney, Kevin Smith of Hermiston and Frank Wilcox of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards spent the holidays in Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and sons spent several days on a camping and fishing trip which took them to Mt. Vernon and Bull Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Jones and house guests spent the 4th at the Irrigon City Park where they had a get-together of the family of Florence McMillan. Among those attending from this area were Judy Groshens and sons, Greg, Harry and Scott of Heppner, the George Irvin family, the Bob Cool family, and Florence McMillan and Flossie Breeding of the Good Samaritan Center in Hermiston.

Mr. and Mrs. David Piper have returned to their home from a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast.

Ray Miller and Debbie Marquardt visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Grace and daughter at Albany. Mrs. Grace is a sister of Debbie Marquardt.

Franklin Messenger and children were recent callers at the home of his parents and attended the Barlow reunion held recently in Boardman. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Marquardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Marquardt and children and Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Messenger Sr. of Lexington. Mrs. Messenger was formerly Leita Barlow. Around 150 attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Love and granddaughter Karen Love of Juneau, Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. David Pinkston of Southern California and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barlow of Grass Valley, Calif., returned to Lexington with the Messengers for a further visit.

The Lexington and Heppner Christian churches held a picnic at Cutsforth Park on the 4th of July. There were around 100 in attendance and the group reports a most enjoyable potluck dinner and an afternoon of visiting and playing games.

Roma Belcher, a missionary from South Africa and college friend of Majo Hughes is visiting at the home of Mrs. Hughes for a few days. She was a speaker at the Lexington Christian Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stuart of Spokane were callers last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burcham. Mr. Stuart is a nephew of Mr. Burcham.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Munkers of Salem were recent callers in Lexington.

Recent visitors at the Dean Hunt home were: Nancy Wooben, Frank Ranney, Brick Street, Rose Zandanaswasky and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hunt of Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coiner and children of Pilot Rock, Sharon McCarl of Monument, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunt of Beaverton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Messenger and family of Springfield, Ore., were Monday overnight visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Messenger. They were enroute to Montana on vacation.

Rev. Barker elected to church board

ROCHESTER, NY: The Rev. Catherine A. Barker, Ione, was elected a corporate member here of the United Church of Christ's Board of World Ministries.

Ms. Barker, the pastor of Ione United Church of Christ, was elected to the national

Adventists camp at Lake Penland



By PATTI ALLSTOTT

Pictured above are part of a group of 117 girls from Richland, Wash., who are

attending a Seventh-day Adventist camp at Lake Penland. The group stopped in Heppner on Monday before arriving at the lake for their one-week stay.

OBC elects chairman; approves budget

At the annual meeting of the Oregon Beef Council held in Baker June 26, John Rosebrook, Beavercreek cattle producer and former owner-manager of the Beavercreek Packing Company, was elected chairman of the Oregon Beef Council. Rosebrook succeeds Dave Densley, Baker, who completed two, three-year terms on the council. Elected vice-chairman is a Baker County cattle producer, Martha Jane Jacobs. Dudley Delong, Vale dairyman was

elected treasurer. Densley and Ken Messerle, Coquille,

were replaced on the Beef Council by Bill Stevenson, Lane County cattle producer, and George Gilman, Jackson County dairyman.

Other members on the council include Dick Cowan, Riley and Jack Alley, Culver, Donald Ostensoe was retained as manager.

In other action at the meeting the council approved their July 1, 1981 - June 30, 1982, budget in the amount of

\$489,890. These monies will be used for beef education in schools, consumer information programs, advertising, promotion and public relations programs, for the Oregon beef industry.

A considerable amount of this budget has been allocated for national beef programs which will be administered by the national Beef Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Rosebrook stated that, "Even though we have excellent programs in Oregon and throughout the western United States, it is most important that beef promotion organizations like ourselves help fund a national program which will reach the large population centers of the east coast and to some degree the mid-west. There is considerable misinformation concerning our product and it is up to us to give the consumers proper nutritional information concerning beef."

Monies received by the Oregon Beef Council are generated by the sale of cattle and calves, by deducting funds from producers and feeders at the time of sale. Today there are 26 Beef Councils in the United States. Oregon is the second oldest council, having its start in 1959 - California having the first council beginning in 1956.

New Soroptimist officers installed

Soroptimists, their husbands and out of town guests gathered June 26 at Forrest and Gail Burkenbine's mountain home near Cutsforth Park for a delicious informal dinner, climaxed by the installation of officers for 1981-1982.

Installation was ably and impressively done by Dortha Voruz, director of soroptimist District No. 3, of LaGrande. Those installed were: past president - Jeanne Sumner; regional delegate - Mary Goheen; board members - Lenna Smith and Marlene

Gray; corresponding secretary - Mary Goheen; recording secretary - Bettie Doherty; president elect - Jackie Allstott; treasurer - Clista Venard; and president - Gail Burkenbine.

Part of the ceremony was the presentation to the new officers of large hand crocheted roses provided by the district director.

Other out of town guests were Jeana Mae Nice and Terry Griffith of LaGrande and Roberta Alexander of Pendleton.

Kathleen McElligott graduates from U of O medical school

Thursday, June 11, the School of Medicine at the University of Oregon Health Science Center held their hooding ceremony at Lewis and Clark Chapel. The traditional ceremony is to honor those graduating as doctors of medicine. A champagne reception in the dining room of the Marriott Hotel followed.

Among those honored was Kathleen McElligott, daughter of Eunice and Don McElligott of Ione.

On Friday, June 12, Kathleen was graduated from the University of Oregon Health Science Center with a bachelor of science degree in medicine. She was also chosen as one of the six outstanding students in her class.

The following Monday, June 15, she went to Spokane, Wash., where she will take her three-year residency in family practice at Deaconess, St. Luke's and Sacred Heart Hospitals.

Hospital Notes

Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Heppner discharged the following patients during the past week:

John Mollahan, Heppner, admitted July 1, discharged July 3;

Patients receiving care at the hospital as of Tuesday, July 7, include:

Elwood Hunt, Lexington, admitted July 3; and

Ruby Roberts, Ione, admitted July 6.

Kathleen McElligott Arrowheads shown at Historical Society

Indian arrowheads were shown by Mako Buchanan at the quarterly meeting of the Morrow County Historical Society held at Irrigon on June 29. This is a new hobby for

Prepare now for wheat weaving class

A wheat weaving class will be taught by Judy Wright this next fall. The class is offered through Blue Mountain Community College.

Now is the time to begin gathering the wheat. It should be gathered in the "dough" stage.

Wheat will be in the dough stage about two weeks before harvest and will have just turned from green to yellow gold and the heads will be standing straight. There will be approximately 4 - 6 inches of green straw near the ground. If the grain on the head, when pinched, is "milky" the wheat is green; if it is "doughy" the wheat is just right. Wheat cut in the dough stage will be the most pliable and better in color.

Ripe wheat may also be used but will not be as workable and there will be more waste. Cut the wheat 4 - 6 inches from the ground. Tie into a bundle, keeping the heads on one end of the bundle. Hang or stack loosely so air will circulate around the bundle of wheat.

When ready to use cut the wheat just above the first joint. Slide the leaf sheaf away and discard. This will leave you a clean, slender straw with head attached. Soak clean wheat in cold water for 30 minutes and then roll in a wet towel. This will keep wheat in a workable condition for several hours.

For further information about Judy's class contact Nancy Brownfield, area coordinator for BMCC, 676-5039.

LIBRARY

Monday through Thursday - 1 to 5 p.m.

Thursday - Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday evening - 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday - closed

Saturday - 2 to 4 p.m.

AROUND ABOUT

BY JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

Although a great many folks went traveling about last week and over the 4th, I just stayed home and enjoyed visiting with two young fellows from rather distant places, from England and from New York.

Last Wednesday afternoon my neighbor, Jack Loyd, brought Kathy Jensen and her soccer-playing, English-Irish nephew, Steve Murphy, to my livingroom. Besides talking about soccer and his work and future plans, we visited about the coming royal wedding. It seems some Americans are objecting to the cost of the ceremony - but the British love the big show both sentimentally and practically. Practically it will mean a real shot on the arm to their sagging economy. Many have found employment manufacturing wedding keepsakes and souvenirs, some rather inexpensive and some very costly, which they hope will have a tremendous sale. Business establishments which will really boom include the tour companies, hotels, restaurants, haberdashery firms and ladies' fashion houses.

Steve said that seeing Prince Charles and Lady Di on the tely many times each day was getting a bit tiresome. I bet it is getting a bit tiresome, too, for the royal couple who are watched every minute and have their every move and every word discussed pro and con by every media.

Wednesday evening the Swansons, Ione, told me that a chap from New York would be bicycling through Heppner on Thursday morning and suggested I might meet him at the newspaper office for a chat.

When we talked I learned that he, Dave Siskind, had just completed his baccalaureate work at Cornell University where I told him my neighbor, John Rawlins, who now has his Ph. D., is teaching. This surprised him. I tried to reach John's mom, Jane Rawlins, who along with husband, Bill, had so enjoyed visiting in Ithaca and on the Cornell campus at the time of John's wedding there in 1979, but Jane didn't return home from her second summer workshop until evening.

After George and Helen Currin returned from their traveling and visiting around the Redmond, Eugene and Molalla areas, I told Helen about the New York man who bicycled through here. She said that they saw lots of bicyclists, some in groups, along the state highways. So, young folks are saving on gasoline and using their own energy for traveling-good for them. As the Currins came home through Mitchell they noticed that the hotel there is advertising "Bicyclers Welcome - \$5 per night."

Over the 4th I tried to catch up with some yard work that I should have done in April or early May when I was too busy going to classes and taking field trips. But the weeds waited until the rains stopped and until I got so embarrassed about them I finally got my determination up and tackled them.

As I struggled against the tall quack grass and weeds and the hundreds of sprouting, small, vigorous Dutch Elms everywhere on my lot, which are offspring of the two huge trees which provide cool shade during the summers and huge piles of leaves to rake and haul away each fall, I recalled the saying "He who plants trees loves others beside himself."

I kept my little radio going beside me with lots of music and hourly news to cheer my lonely efforts. Whenever I looked up I observed a stream of families with camping, boating and picnic gear heading up Willow Creek on Friday and Saturday. Sunday afternoon and evening they were returning toward their homes.

I hope they all found pretty places to have mountain fun. Some brought home firewood. I remembered how tough the road to Penland Lake was the last time I went up there about twelve months ago.

Holiday treats which came to my kitchen and table included lovely, sweet, dark-red, un-split cherries from Kimberly brought back by Tom Rawlins, freshly picked raspberries from my own bushes and delicious broccoli and tender lettuce from the thriving Thongdy plantings in my garden plot.

A picture from the Pendleton E-O of June 13, which I saved, shows a man holding an 11 1/2-pound puffball mushroom that he found on the Hill Grade east of Pendleton. I thought this must be a record, but records are only set to be broken. So now that clipping takes second place in my mushroom facts collection to the 17 pound and 14 ounce giant puffball that Ed Tarnasky, Heppner, brought in from near Gurdale that he and son A.J. are shown holding in last week's G-T.

Personally I was disappointed in the results of last week's voting. I thought that the road levy needed to be approved. Keeping up and improving the roads is so essential to the welfare of everyone. Yet the majority of those who voted were against the levy. Returns showed that the three larger incorporated communities with more retail business establishments voted down the levy while smaller Ione and Lexington favored it. More disappointing to me than how the voting went was the fact that only 26 percent of our registered voters went to mark ballots. The growing lethargy toward participating in our democratic process seems fraught with dangers.

Wasn't the weatherman thoughtful over the three-day holiday in not letting much rain fall here until after Sunday afternoon when most everyone needed to head home to get ready to go back to work? That cool night's sleep people got and the really clean, fresh feeling of Monday morning must have made them feel ready to plunge into their daily jobs again on July 6.

Recreation Report

The following weekly recreation report has been released by the Umatilla National Forest Service:

The fire danger on all districts of the forest is low.

DALE RANGER DISTRICT
Lakes: Olive Lake, Jumpoff Joe Lake, and Lost Lake are free of ice.

Trails: All trails are open. North Fork John Day, Granite Creek, Lake Creek, Silver Butte, and Crane Creek Trails are maintained.

Roads: All roads are open. Road no. 10 between Olive Lake and Fremont Powerhouse is very rough, high ground vehicles are recommended.

Campgrounds: Campgrounds open are Tollbridge water is on; Olive Lake self-service, no water; North Fork John Day, no water; Welch Creek, no water; and Mote Spring, no water.

Fishing: Fishing is fair to good. Desolation Creek and North Fork John Day have been stocked.

FREMONT POWERHOUSE - Located deep in the Blue Mountains near the old town of Granite, Oregon, is a remnant of the mining era, the Fremont Powerhouse. It was

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NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Limited hours for watering yards and gardens will begin on July 3, 1981 and will be in effect until further notice. All watering should be done between 6:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight. This method has been very successful for keeping a safe amount of water in our reservoirs in case of fire. Thank you for your cooperation.

Earl Papineau, City Foreman