

AROUND ABOUT

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

In recent weeks it seems like various parts of the world have come to Heppner. Australia arrived here in the person of Kristine Donaldson from New South Wales who will spend the school year with Donna Bergstrom and daughters. Soon the Caribbean will be represented anew when an AFS young man student from the Dominican Republic settles with the Dale Hollands. Of course, we already have pretty Carmen Healy from that country.)

Last year the AFS program helped us learn a little more about Finland through Jari Alasuvanto. It was interesting visiting with the soccer player from England and the bicycling electrical engineer from New York last month. The well-attended reunions have brought many former Morrowites back here from near and far to enjoy visiting with high school classmates.

The Abrams daughter, Mary, and husband, Keith Collier, may help some of us understand more about the changes taking place in Africa; they have just completed their Peace Corps tour in Niger. Nona and Ray Grace have been visiting with her mother, Verna Howell, and Nona's daughter, Marsha, and husband, Greg Sweek, and precious son. The Graces have recently returned from Saudi Arabia and can surely shed a little light on conditions they saw in the Middle East.

The George Hintons have just had a good visit with their nephew from Hawaii. From farther west came Heppner's Thongdy Family - father Phuo, mother Somchith; daughters, Beaupt and Phonetip; sons, Poadith and Somkhith - from whom we may learn a bit about their southwest Asian homeland, Laos. This attractive, energetic Laotian family is rather handicapped because they must learn our language - most of us could never ever learn theirs. Each of the six Thongdys is working diligently to improve communication with us and some of us are trying to be helpful to these friendly, optimistic people.

When I made a trip here from Corvallis to apply for a teaching position during the spring of 1966, one member of the schoolboard thought he was encouraging me by pointing out that this was an "all white community." He didn't realize that I had been so delighted to have a non-white student from Thailand living in my home for several years and that one of my regrets about leaving Corvallis was in moving away from the sizeable group of foreign students there.

It is wonderful that Heppner now has an American Field Service Chapter and that all of us, our schools, our children, can now have the exciting, educational experience of getting acquainted with folks from distant parts of the world we share.

Although the English soccer player, Steve Murphy, told me that he though the constant "tely" coverage leading up to the "wedding of the century" was "a bit much," many of us here really enjoyed spending some hours watching the pageantry that the British have carefully preserved and present so effectively. From our homes in distant Morrow County we had a chance to view some of the sights of London from better angles than some travelers have enjoyed.

In Corvallis I worked some with KOAC-TV and am a staunch believer in educational TV. However I don't like to see children left for hours of unsupervised viewing. With thoughtful adult guidance they surely can learn so much, so quickly from the tube.

Last weekend, especially Saturday night, Main Street was really lined with cars. The several classes who came back for this latest reunion must have had an enjoyable time recalling school years and telling one another "Really, you haven't changed much." If I had not been so occupied with visiting grandsons, I would have tried to visit with the Jim Barratts with whom I became acquainted during my Corvallis years. Jim was "Mr. Heppner" down there.

Last Sunday when traveling south of Heppner, I turned right on the Rhea Creek Road at Ruggs hoping to show my older grandson, Scott Haberlach, the llama I had viewed in the Harold Wright pasture. We couldn't spot them so inquired about them at the Ruggs Store where we were told that the llama and the buffalo had been taken up into the mountains for their summer vacations. As we drove on up to Bull Prairie Lake we kept looking through the trees hoping to spot one of these rather rare creatures for this area. However, the only wildlife we saw was a very attractive badger climbing the bank at the right side of the road.

Ida Farra and I packed a picnic lunch we carried to the Ochoco Divide Campsite where we met my second son, Bill Haberlach, and his family who came from their vacation location at Sunriver (not the Morrow County Sunriver, but the Deschutes County Sunriver.) After enjoying our picnic and visiting, we carried out our mission of the day by bringing my second grandson, Adam, back to Heppner to visit with Scott and me.

The boys were fascinated with the fact that the south of Ruggs area has a sizeable cactus patch, and they requested a stop there so that they could each collect a cactus plant. Prickly business.

As soon as we finished our Sunday supper they charged up Cross Hill with the three youngest members of the Thongdy Family hoping to view one of our lovely sunsets whose gold, pink and lavender beauty has been so great.

Snake charmer?



photo by Patti Allstott
Amy Brownfield receives snake holding instructions from Doug Sheirbon at the Arts and Crafts program in Heppner on Monday, August 3. Sheirbon brought an assortment of snakes and a tarantula to the program to show the children.

Food for later TV series to be shown later

By BIRDINE TULLIS, Morrow Extension Service

The Extension food preservation series to be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays on Oregon Public Broadcasting stations will not be shown until the legislature adjourns. Watch for the excellent series on canning, freezing, jams, jellies, and drying later ... it will be taking the slot now occupied by the legislative report. The legislature adjourned Sunday, August 2. 4-H FAIR REGISTRATIONS DUE AUGUST 10

We hope all 4-H families read the recent newsletter ... it contained forms for preregistration for 4-H contests and events at county fair. All registrations must be returned to extension office, Heppner, by August 10. Registrations are required for all contests such as style revue, food preparation, presentations, pig scramble, livestock, and others you will find listed. Families who have more than one 4-H'er to register will need to contact the extension office, also, for additional forms. Registration for contests is needed as soon as possible as many contests must be scheduled at specific times and members notified. Fair is coming ... sooner than you think ... Aug. 24 - 27.

SNACK SHACK HELPERS NEEDED

The 4-H Snack Shack will

be under the supervision of Nadine Bailey, Heppner, with Pete Richards, Irrigon, again serving as general chairman and purchasing agent.

Parents, leaders, friends of 4-H, and older 4-H members are needed to fill the work shifts on Tuesday through Thursday of county fair. Shifts are set up on three hour intervals from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The snack shack provides good food - fast and as inexpensively as possible for the hungry all through fair. Proceeds from the snack shack, which is the only money-making project of the 4-H Council, are used to defray costs of camp, provide scholarships for 4-H'ers, and other expenses involved in extra 4-H activities.

Time now to get your name in to 676-9642 to get your pick of work shifts. It's a good place to get acquainted with everyone at county fair. You'll feel so good about helping the 4-H youth program.

LABO GUESTS FAST SETTLING IN TO COUNTY LIFE

Have you seen their smiling faces around town? The Japanese Labo students show signs of enjoying their host homes, and towns. Communication is becoming easier every day, between the younger members of the family and guests. You'll see them around, looking just like typical American kids - blue jeans, tee-shirts and sneakers

- acting like typical American kids, too.

Some of the young Japanese guests and their host brother or sister will visit Chamber of Commerce on August 11. They will have some surprises to brighten the meeting.

FOODS NEWS AND SEW AND SHOW TRAINING

"Cooking is an art ... baking is a science," and "smile, even if you are scared," were words of encouragement given 4-H'ers at the recent pre-fair training event in Heppner. With fair less than a month away, 4-H girls were eager for hints and tips on foods as well as modeling and sewing.

The fine points of food preparation as well as participation in contests were given by Joanne Kock, Sherman County Extension assistant, who also is a skilled foods judge and 4-H leader. How to make cookies, cakes, measure, and present the information skillfully to the judge were among the points she covered.

Modeling expertise was shared by Erin Evans, University of Idaho Junior in home economics; Diann Morter, Lone High Senior, and Ann McLaughlin, Heppner High student. The older girls got right down to work and put the younger ones through an intense session on how to show their garments and themselves to best advantage.

Sewing and pressing tips were shared by Ruth McCabe, Lone, 4-H leader and district director for Sew With Wool Contest.

Picnic lunches and a slide show of summer favorite fashions and fabrics completed the events of the day. "We'll see them at fair, doing the things they learned today ... they develop a lot of enthusiasm at such events."

Wheat County Classic Sun.

The Kiwanis Club of Condon, has announced that it will host its fifth annual all-comers track meet, the Wheat County Classic on Sunday, August 9, at 3 p.m. at the Condon High School Track.

The meet features age-group competition for both youngsters and adults in a full schedule of field and track events. Meet records are compiled in all events and ribbons will be awarded to all finishers.

Trophies will be presented to outstanding male and female performers and, in addition, the annual Grant Weatherford Memorial Trophy will be given to the best all-around trackster.

Refreshments will be available during the family oriented meet which concludes with a watermelon relay extravaganza involving spectators and participants alike.

For more information, contact Mark Nienstaedt at 763-4207 (days) or 763-3311 (evenings). Short spikes are recommended.

Wrong number

The phone number for the newly established Pig Iron auto repair shop in Heppner

appeared incorrectly in last week's Gazette-Times. The correct number is 676-5435.

UMATILLA COUNTY Aug. 1—9, 81

STILL PLENTY OF TIME TO SEE 1981 UMATILLA COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE

<p>★ THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - FAMILY DAY - HOMEMAKERS DAY - JUNIOR RODEO - MARTY DAVIS—(2 Shows) 	<p>★ FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SENIOR CITIZENS DAY - MASTER SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST - JUNIOR RODEO - MARTY DAVIS—(2 Shows)
<p>★ SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - PARADE - OPEN HORSE SHOW - RONALD McDONALD—(2 Shows at 12:00 & 2 p.m.) - MARTY DAVIS - JESS COOPER & FIDDLIN' FRIENDS 	<p>★ SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - OPEN HORSE SHOW - EXHIBITS RELEASED <p style="text-align: center;">BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!</p>

★ **DAILY EVENTS** ★

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A short course in success

(Editor's note: The following story appeared in the July-August edition of the Jacob Miller Barber and Beauty Supply Co. newsletter.)

Brenda Hoxsey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Townsend, is a 1960 Lone High School graduate. She graduated from Phagan's Beauty College in Pendleton in 1962 and worked in the Pendleton-Pilot Rock area before moving to Portland in 1964.)

READ THIS STORY: IT IS A SHORT COURSE IN SUCCESS

By Laurie Forsberg

Brenda Hoxsey, owner of the Roman Holiday Salon of Hair Design, 1540 122nd St., Portland, OR, believes in motivation, education, professionalism, and percentages.

As a consequence, at the Roman Holiday Salon, the newest employee was hired two years ago; the average length of employment is seven years; and the former owner is one of the salon's most active employees.

The Roman Holiday Salon is a unisex salon and the largest full-service salon in its area. In addition to complete hair care services, the salon features European skin care, makeup design, manicures, pedicures and electrolysis, and is soon to add trichanalysis, cellulite wraps, and amotherapy, a method of massaging the nerve endings of the body to reduce stress.

The skin care, amotherapy, and cellulite wraps are done by Ann Mumford, former owner of the salon, who is cosmetologist of the year for the State of Oregon. She is usually booked a month in advance. Says Brenda, "She's just amazing. At age 67, when most people retire, she takes on a whole new career."

Brenda is president of the Portland Hairdressers Association, secretary of the Oregon Executive Board of the Oregon Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, and a member of several professional boards and committees. She's been a hairdresser for 20 years, and bought the Roman Holiday Salon five years ago, after having worked there several years.

She has made a firm commitment to continuing education and professional growth for both herself and her employees. Bi-weekly in-salon classes are mandatory for all employees, and she asks each to attend 40 hours of education outside the salon each year. In-salon classes are provided by the Oregon Hairdressers Association, by Jacob Miller Beauty and Barber Supply, and by employees themselves, who teach what they've learned at a show or a class. Brenda closed the salon one day for a presentation by the Sebastian International team, another time so the entire staff could attend Doug Cox's "Redken Challenge" course. Two years ago Brenda asked a local modeling school to design a class for her staff. They all attended to learn poise, physical grace, and business skills.

Brenda prefers sales contests that ask stylists to compete only with themselves. Last fall, she set a goal for each stylist to increase his or her retail sales by 20 percent. Thermostats, one for each hairdresser, were posted in the back room to display sales increases. Everyone achieved the goal. Brenda and her husband, Norman, took the whole staff for a day at the beach where they stayed at a top resort motel, and celebrated with a banquet in the evening.

Every spring and fall Brenda holds a trend release contest. Each stylist learns the new styles and does a total fashion look on a model, including clothes, shoes, hair, and makeup. In January, she and her staff set goals for the year, so they can see what they've accomplished. Customers are also asked to evaluate the salon.

Stylists are paid a percentage of their gross earnings from which is subtracted a product cost and service fee that goes into a fund to pay for the educational programs sponsored by the salon. Brenda's attitude is that each stylist has his or her own business, and the salon's success rests on the quality of work at each station on each stylist learning how to be better.

The Roman Holiday Salon retails the complete Redken line and uses Redken products in the salon, both supplied by Jacob Miller Beauty and Barber sales consultant Marlys Mandy. Jacob Miller Beauty and Barber, says Brenda, is "a better supplier than others. They're professional and organized." Jacob Miller President Vince Huffstutter is a friend, and has called on the salon for years. The service is "personal," she said, but "they run it like a business. Jacob Miller is nice to deal with. They carry all the better lines you'd want to use."

Brenda and her staff take pride in the clean, friendly atmosphere and the teamwork they've established at the Roman Holiday Salon. "We are successful," Brenda says, "because we are well-educated professional people with a good attitude and enthusiasm for our work."

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