

Four from England visit Heppner



Florence Kemp

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

Four friendly English folks from New Ollerton in Nottinghamshire have had a great experience looking around parts of Oregon and especially enjoying the Heppner parade and the rodeo here.

Florence Kemp, 79, Cathy Jensen's mother, who is a veteran traveler now having her sixth visit to the U.S. will be staying here several more weeks, but Cathy's good friend from school days, Margaret Harvey, and her husband Don and their daughter Jacqueline, 15, flew home to Gatwick near London.

During the first part of their stay here the foursome was with Cathy and her daughter Colleen at the Blake Ranch. Earl Blake took them touring through the mountain areas

which they all loved.

The Harveys bused to Lincoln City for their first look at the Pacific and say that they think American bus service is excellent. Don is taking home a newly-purchased cowboy hat which will remind him of the Heppner rodeo, the first live rodeo performance they have seen, although they knew some of what to expect because the British Broadcasting Corp. has shown Englishmen how cowboys perform.

Jacqueline Harvey spent one day visiting school with Colleen who is in the seventh grade. She also enjoyed the carnivals here (called a fair at home) and was delighted with her first chocolate fudge Sunday. Jackie thinks kids here are much like those at home in the comprehensive state school where she is in her fifth and final year. She has a part-time job as a waitress and plans to go to catering college to qualify for a career in hotel management.

Don and Margaret Harvey are both employed in their area's brick works. He works as a kiln burner, and he says that the works employs 150 workers on three shifts as parts of the plant are busy 24 hours a day, seven days each week. Margaret works in the laboratory there. Although building is down some in England, the Harveys are fully employed.

We talked a little about the July 29 royal wedding. The Harveys said how much everyone admires the Prince and Princess of Wales and how orderly Londoners and their hords of visitors behaved during the big day. "Only one pickpocket was arrested. The entire excitement was very well planned and managed and the bobbies did an excellent job."

Jolly senior citizen, Florence Kemp, has several friends here from her visit a few years back. She explained that there are almost 10 million seniors in England where taxes are very high and where seniors get supplementary benefits, rent adjustments and an allotment of bus tokens each month. "My friends and I often do lots of extra traveling near the end of each month just using our tokens." Mrs. Kemp brought daughter Cathy a nice biscuit tin as a souvenir with the pictures of the royal newlyweds and other decorations marking their wedding day.

We all talked some about Cathy's nephew Steve Murphy, the Irish-English soccer player whose picture and story introduced him to people here last July and who hurried home to help his grandmother Mrs. Kemp arrange her trip to the U.S.

Steve is continuing his employment as a carpenter and is again playing soccer regularly with his team. He recently married Karen Lawton, the medical secretary to whom he was engaged when he was here. These newlyweds are seriously considering emigrating to the U.S. They are planning to take the necessary preliminary steps soon.

Visiting with Cathy Jensen's friendly relatives and friends from Robin Hood's part of the world has brought Heppner closer to historic England. Small world!

Heppner Nazarene slates presentation

Judy Martin, Kelso, Wash. will give a slide presentation about the Church of the Nazarene in Japan at the Heppner Church of the Nazarene Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Martin received a A.B. degree from Northwest Nazarene College and an M.S. from Oregon College of Education. She was appointed to Japan in 1972 and has been teaching there in the Japan Christian Junior College.



Judy Martin



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Arlington barbecue, auction slated

As part of the Arlington Centennial, the Arlington United Methodist Church will hold their annual barbecue and auction, Saturday, Sept. 26 in the downtown mall.

A bake sale and the Country Store are scheduled to begin business at 9 a.m. The auction will begin at 9:30 a.m. and offer such items as a handmade quilt, handmade nil-

lows, used refrigerators and furniture, said a spokesperson. Following the auction, a beef barbecue will begin at noon.

Tickets are available for \$2.25 for children (six through 12) and \$4 for adults.

The day should prove to be "lots of fun for young and old alike," the spokesperson added.

Health Dept. to service Boardman

The Morrow County Health Department will now provide health services once a month, the first Tuesday of each month at the Boardman City Hall from 1 to 4 p.m.

Some of the services to be

provided are immunizations and communicable disease control, blood pressure screening and monitoring, tuberculosis testing and health education and services.

For more information phone 481-9252.

Livestock growers to sponsor lamb barbecue

The Morrow County Livestock Growers will sponsor a lamb barbecue dinner Sunday, Sept. 27, 4 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Heppner.

All livestock growers, fair superintendents, livestock buyers, members of the fair, and rodeo boards, members of the Cattlemen's Assoc., and all helpers of the fair and

rodeo are invited to attend. For more information call Marlene Gray, 676-5395.

Kathy Morton to be honored at shower

A bridal shower for Kathy Morton, bride-elect of Phil Carlson, will be held October 5, 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ basement in Ione.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Bring mat to dance class

Persons enrolled in the morning Aerobic Dance class taught by Renee Siminoe at the Seventh-day Adventist Church are asked to bring a mat or blanket for floor exercises, said area coordinator, Nancy Brownfield.

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Bible Club to begin

The First Christian Church in Heppner is beginning a new Bible Club for students in grades one through four.

The club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 7, and meet each Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the church basement.

Bible lessons from the Old Testament, learning songs, memory verses and puppet shows will be included in the club. There will also be games, refreshments and a craft each week, said a spokesperson.

For more information, call 676-9209.

AAUW members, guests to carpool

Heppner-Lexington AAUW members and guests will be meeting carpools Thursday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. in front of the Heppner Museum.

The AAUW International dinner will be held at Betty Rietman's home in Ione at 6:30 p.m.

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The federal forest. Intensively managed or under-managed?

Many people are concerned about future timber shortages in Oregon. Two recent studies show how these shortages can be avoided.

The just-published 1980 Oregon Timber Supply Assessment by the Oregon State Forestry Department concludes that "because the federal government is the largest forest landowner in Oregon, much depends upon its actions. Harvest levels on National Forests can and must be increased if we are to meet the nation's needs."

The 1980 Oregon Forest Productivity Report concludes that "public lands, primarily the National Forests, show the greatest potential for increasing yield." Overall, according to the Report, "the state's forests could be over twice as productive." This kind of increase in productivity matches the expected increase in demand for wood products in the future, assuring Oregon of a stable and strong forest products industry.

Is there a problem?

Yes. Because the effects aren't noticed for 50 years — long after the next election — the U.S. Forest Service has always been an easy place to cut the budget. Congress needs to authorize the Forest Service to increase production, and provide the agency with enough money to do it.

Adequate funding will allow the Forest Service to increase its use of modern intensive management techniques that encourage the rapid growth of superior trees. Intensive management prac-

tices include: clearcutting or selective harvesting, depending on the sunlight and moisture requirements of different species; slash burning to remove debris; rapid replanting with strong seedlings; control of competing brush; enhancing the soil nutrients with fertilizers; and thinning of overcrowded stands.

We shouldn't overmanage our federal forests at the expense of other uses. But neither can we afford to undermanage them. Industry lands cannot continue to make up for the low production levels of the federal forests if we are to meet future supply needs.

What you can do.

It's especially important for people who work and live in communities with forest products operations to take an active interest in the timber supply issue.

Please write to us for more information: Oregon Forest Industries Council, P.O. Box 12519, Salem, Oregon 97309, or call 588-0050. For an alternative point of view, write: Sierra Club/Oregon Chapter, 2637 S.W. Water, Portland, Oregon 97201, or call 224-1538.

When you decide how you stand on the issue, talk about it with your friends, write a letter to the editor, or call the Oregon offices of your Congressman and Senators. Together we can keep a good thing growing.

OREGON FOREST INDUSTRIES COUNCIL

Impact of Intensive Management on Douglas Fir Productivity

Volume (cubic feet/acre)

Stand Age (years)

Basis: Sit. II Land

Increased use of modern management techniques can improve the productivity of federally-managed forests.