

Around About

By Justine Weatherford

Because I was traveling when BMCC classes began this fall, I needed to find a new learning experience and have now, for the first time in my life, tried bowling. Although I am not very athletic, and will probably never advance far, I am enjoying the fun and exercise that bowling in the recently improved Heppner Bowl affords. Judy Rickert was able to help me get started. Now although I still need lots of help, particularly with scorekeeping, and don't care to be watched, I am losing my beginner's embarrassment over having so many balls run into the gutters. I intend to keep trying while senior citizens have the opportunity to bowl during Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at reduced prices.

My daughter Ann, her husband Ray Chenhall, their son, Thomas, and smaller daughter Pearl, enjoyed last Friday and Saturday nights in Heppner where Ann was especially pleased to renew her friendship with Ida Coleman whom she knew at the Campfire Girls' Camp Kilowan many years ago when Ida came into the Coast Range to cook at the camp during her summer breaks from cooking at the Lone Schools. For quite a few years Ann and Bill Myers were classmates in Corvallis, and now that Bill and his wife Margee live right next door to me, these former classmates and their mates got together for a little visiting on Saturday. A top event of the Chenhall's visit was the invitation that came for the five of us to attend the Degree of Honor Family Thanksgiving Dinner in their attractive Hall on Saturday evening.

Several folks tell me they are reading my travelog about the trip that Helen Curin and I took during Sept. and Oct., and which I will conclude now. After we left Washington, D.C. our next big stop was at the huge Gettysburg National Military Park just north of the Maryland-Pennsylvania border. An excellent guide led us around the statue-decorated acres where one of the Civil War's most decisive conflicts was fought just eight miles north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

This battle pitted 84,000 Union troops under General George Meade against 75,000 Confederate troops led by General Robert E. Lee. After three days of savage fighting the broken Confederate army retreated. At the dedication of the memorial cemetery there on Nov. 19, 1863, President Lincoln delivered his brief, immortal address.

Next we moved north-by-east to Lancaster (pop. 60,000) one of the nation's most prosperous agricultural centers which was a gun-making center during the Revolutionary War, the home of the famous Kentucky Rifle. From there we drove through the area inhabited by "Home Amish whose church buildings as so worldly and regard their homes as the proper place to worship. We had a skillful guide who explained Amish customs as we viewed family farms and watched Amish folks move about in their little black buggies.

These people still manage without electricity, still farm with horses. The distinctive clothing worn by adult Amish has remained unchanged in style for hundreds of years. Many of them speak a type of German, pidgin-English, the quaint Pennsylvania Dutch. The three small market towns we drove through were Smoketown, Bird-in-Hand and Intercourse, just north of which we entered the area of "Church Amish" who have built simple church buildings for their area centers. Our busload of travelers really enjoyed the meal we ate together in an Amish farmhouse kitchen.

We traveled many westward miles on the Pennsylvania and Ohio turnpikes, going through the Allegheny Mountains to Ohio and into Toledo, a great industrial city on the shore of Lake Erie. Next we crossed Indiana and overnighed in Chicago. We had a great afternoon tour around the third largest city of the U.S., seeing its downtown, its various districts, its parks and the great Field Museum. We enjoyed staying in the large, historic Palmer House on State Street, part of which is now a "no cars" mall. We left Chicago on Highway 90, the northwest tollway, to cross Wisconsin to LaCrosse, the Black and the Mississippi form a natural port. From there we proceeded almost straight across Minnesota near its southern border to Sioux Falls, South Dakota. As Helen and I took time to walk around that city we found its older center quite deserted and soon learned that all the action is now at a large, new shopping mall.

We found much of interest in South Dakota as we crossed from east to west. Neither of us had seen Mitchell's tremendous Corn Palace or the renowned Wall Drug Store. We stayed at Rapid City where we noted that regular gasoline sold for \$1.21 and unleaded for \$1.24 and from where we traveled to Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills. I was thrilled by the national monument honoring Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt and with the beautiful setting and lovely arrangements surrounding the sculptured mountain. Idaho-born sculptor Gutzan G. Borglum began this massive monument in 1917 and worked on it for 14 years, but he died seven months before its completion and the work was finished by his son Lincoln Borglum. In nearby S.D. we drove through the badlands and saw historic Deadwood, the final resting place of Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickok.

We cut across a little corner of Wyoming as we entered Montana where we were happy to visit the Custer Battlefield National Monument and the gigantic openpit, Anaconda Copper Mine. From Billings our route was through Livingston, Bozeman and Butte to Missoula. We enjoyed the open spaces and the animals we saw in the Big Sky country. Everyone was interested in the Montana Copper Shops and several did some Christmas shopping. Next, we cut across Idaho's northern mining area, sympathizing with the population that is depressed over the sad state of mining. We reached Spokane by lunchtime and whizzed through Ritzville, Moses Lake and into Yakima by late afternoon. Although the tour officially ended at Portland at noon Saturday, the final, good-bye banquet for the 31 travelers (we had left two favorite ranch ladies in Montana) was held in Yakima on Friday. On Saturday, Helen and I and Erlene and Tom Ellis of Pilot Rock left the group at Biggs Junction where George Currin and Paul Ellis met us.

Before I stop writing about this 36-day bus trip, I want to list some of the advantages it offered. It was completely pre-arranged for us, our baggage was handled well, we had stops at least every two hours and many extra stops and tours and points of interest. There were no struggles at depots or airports, no worry about driving or about traffic or about road directions and no searching for stopping places for gasoline or parking or eating. We were each given an excellent tour almanac book of 130 pages full of facts in which we may collect our pictures and where we made personal notations.

I know that if I had traveled alone I could never have found so many great places to visit and good places to stay. The chance to read or rest on the bus and to visit along with a congenial group of our own age and social class was delightful.

We heard in New York that helicopter travel is the coming thing; however, before I take a helicopter tour, I hope to have at least one more bus holiday.

Seniors have many activities available

BY JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

The senior citizens of South Morrow County have many activities available to them presently and may have more offered soon. Lynea Sargent, the County Senior Services Supervisor under AAA (Area Agency on Aging) reminds seniors of the excellent noon meals prepared each Wednesday by cook Cherrie Clark and volunteer assistants that are presented in the Fairground's 4-H Annex.

Women from various churches have been serving these meals and helping with the cleaning up of the room. The church groups that have helped so far include the Episcopal, the Seventh-Day Adventists, the Christian and the Catholic, and all the other Heppner churches have indicated that they will be helping in the near future.

Each first Wednesday of the month, blood pressure is being taken between 10 a.m. and noon by volunteer. Registered Nurse Karen Thomas, the wife of the Rev. Doug Thomas of the Christian Life Center. Each last Wednesday of the month, those seniors who have had birthdays during that month are honored at a special birthday table where they sit. Last week Bill Collins and Emile Groshens, Heppner, and Wilbur Steagall, Lexington, were honored, and Emile luckily won the monthly Birthday Basket containing

groceries and miscellaneous gifts.

Ola Mae Groshens who contributed lively music before and after the meal announced that she enjoyed playing at the mealsite and would come back anytime. She is also suggesting that other seniors who like performing musically might get together and enjoy a musical group.

Doug Smith, proprietor of the Heppner Bowling Alley, recently invited all seniors to come and enjoy bowling at reduced rates on Thursdays between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Last week he told this reporter that seniors may also come on Wednesdays during the same hours at reduced rates.

A check with lone busdriver Dot Halvorsen revealed that she is still driving folks from lone to Heppner each Wednesday. They leave at 10 a.m. and return between 2 and 2:30 p.m. Anyone from lone or Lexington or waypoints, is welcome to ride—citizens over 60 who eat at the senior mealsite get free transportation, seniors who do not eat at the mealsite pay \$7.50 roundtrip. Riders under 60 years pay \$1.25 roundtrip.

Dot took 10 people to Pendleton to see the Westward Ho parade and to have dinner. She recently drove 18 passengers from lone, who went to the Columbia Center at Tri-Cities to look around, shop and have lunch. Last week 13 from lone went to see the Pendleton

Hills Park near Mitchell, then on to John Day to go through the Chinese Museum and to Canyon City to go through the Oliver Museum. On these special outings the traveling seniors divide the cost of the bus's gasoline.

Every Thursday afternoon, and some Thursdays beginning at 10 a.m. and including a brought-from-home sack lunch, a group of women of all ages gather at the Heppner Neighborhood Center which is directed by Pat Brindle. They enjoy visiting and create something new each week from materials supplied by the center which have been purchased from funds acquired by the sale of a part of the articles these crafty women have made and sold. Any woman who enjoys companionship and/or who likes working with her hands is most welcome to attend these Thursday sessions. Several skilled volunteer instructors help there each week. Senior women are especially urged to come to enjoy this group activity.

Extension Program draws crowd, new 4-H Club forms

BY BIRDINE TULLIS
Morrow County Extension

If you drop by the neighbor's for coffee or lunch and find an international goodie, chances are your neighbor was among the large groups of women and men who attended the recent Wheat and Meat program in Heppner. The special program was sponsored by Extension Service, Oregon Wheat Commission, Wheat and Beef Industries and the auxiliaries of both. Many left with not only good ideas for breads and meats, but a door prize from Wheat Commission, along with a fist full of recipes to try at home.

The program featured Raymond French, President of Oregon Cattlemen as master of ceremonies, who filled in between the acts with information on production and economics of wheat and livestock. Demonstrations of cereal foods included English Muffins and Pocket Bread by Jean Brazell, shaping a wide variety of international favorite breads by Helene Holcomb.

Heppner woman to perform at BMCC jazz concert

A free evening of jazz will be presented Friday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Blue Mountain Community College in Pioneer Hall Theatre.

Blue Jazz, the college's award-winning pop-vocal ensemble, will join the college jazz band in performing the two-part concert.

Joiean Stevens, Heppner, along with four others will provide instrumental accompaniment for the vocalists.

The first half of the evening program will feature the jazz band under the direction of John Weddle, instrumental music instructor. The band will perform jazz pieces such as "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To" by Cole Porter and "Emancipation Blues" by Oliver Nelson. Also to be performed are: "She's Gone Away" by Ralph Greig, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" by Donaldson-Kahn, "Yesterday, When I Was

Young" by Charles Aznavour, "Hendin' Home" by Sammy Nestico, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" by Gregg Perry, "Free Spirit" by Nestico, and "The Bottom Line" by Lennie Niehaus.

The Blue Jazz will open their half of the program with Shaw's "Let the Sunshine In." They will conclude with another Shaw piece, "Black

Magic." David Miller, vocal music instructor, is the director of the ensemble.

Other selections to be performed by the vocal group include: "My Romance" by Puerling, "Cruel War" by Stookey-Yardovo, "Route 66" by Troup, "I Get Along Without You Very Well" by Carmichael and "Button Up Your Giercoat" by Puerling.

Bristow Yard chosen lone Yard of Month

The November Yard of the Month honor, chosen by the lone Garden Club belongs to Mrs. Mary Bristow.

Mrs. Bristow lives on the south east corner of 2nd and E Streets in lone.

"The openness of the spacious lawn areas which are bordered on the east by a row of junipers against the neighboring fence, and an attractive garden storage building on the south catches one's attention in driving past the area.

"There is an attractive planting of roses in front of the home, plus a showy burning bush, now with red berries, and numerous shrubbery frame the building. In the rear of the home is a large patio that looks out on an attractive bulb garden, plus another planting of rose bushes that provide lots of color. A variety of trees add

to the overall beauty.

The 1800 vintage Victorian was built by Mary's father David H. Graybill, and Mary lived in the house as a girl. She has been living in the house for a second time since 1945.

Mary's brother-in-law, Elmer Ellis, helps with the upkeep of the yard, she continued.

Announcing Hearing Aid Service Center
Morrow County Fair Grounds Dormitory
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Dec. 3 Free coffee
Umatilla Hearing Aid Center
Free in-home hearing tests
Call collect for appointment
963-3731

BMCC to present 'My Fair Lady'

Tickets for Blue Mountain Community College's fall presentation of "My Fair Lady" are now available, according to David Miller, musical director.

The musical will run Nov. 19-22 and 24 and 25 in Pioneer Hall Theatre with ticket prices set at \$3 for all seats. Tickets are for sale through the college's music department and at Polly's Put Ons in Melanie Square Shopping Center in Pendleton.

The story of "My Fair Lady" revolves around a bet between Henry Higgins and Colonel Pickering. Pickering challenges Higgins to make a lady out of Eliza Doolittle, the dirty flower girl, and pass her off at the Embassy Ball.

Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews starred in the 1956 cast of "My Fair Lady" when it opened on Broadway. Harrison and Audrey Hepburn were cast in the movie version of the musical.

Artifactory to display large variety of items

By Maryann Cerullo

Tables are still available for the December 5 Artifactory which will be held at the Morrow County Fairgrounds, said an AAUW spokesperson.

Reservations have already been made to display such crafts as wheat weaving, dough art, fabric frames, homemade dolls, jewelry, sterling silver, Christmas baked goods and candy, fabric boxes, and much more.

The Heppner Neighborhood Center craft group has been working all year on handmade gifts and crafts which will be on sale at two booths during

the fair.

AAUW, the sponsors of this annual event, will be selling a variety of books for all ages at their book nook. AAUW members will also have homemade pies, coffee and tea for sale.

Word has come recently from the north that even Santa will be making an appearance to visit the children at Artifactory, continued the spokesperson.

For more information and to sign up for a table space, call Susan Schuboth, 676-5282; Joan Records, 676-5260; or Bonnie Templeman at 676-5187.

Congratulations

FOOTBALL '81

lone & Heppner Football Teams

'Good Luck in the Play-offs'

Bon McDonald 676-9921

Chevrolet Inc.

★ Our shop will be closed **Fri., Nov. 13-22**

Thanks to the people of Heppner, Lexington & lone LaVerne and his wife have won a trip to London from Chev. Motor Div. Increased Shop Business.

HEPPNER WELDING SHOW

BY **C. O. W. S.**

(CENTRAL OREGON WELDERS SUPPLY)

AND

Farra's Shoe Repair & Heppner Auto Parts

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH AT HEPPNER HIGH SCHOOL

6:00PM to 9:00PM

(Ag. Shop Building)

Everyone is invited to come and see:

M.I.G. — T.I.G. — STICK — ACETYLENE WELDING

Hardfacing, Special Alloys, Safety Equipment, Welding Equipment, Cutting Equipment, Electric Tools

Live Demonstrations by Factory Representatives From:

LINCOLN ELECTRIC CO.

★ **JACKSON (NASCO) CO.**

★ **WELCO ALLOYS CO.**

★ **VICTOR EQUIPMENT CO.**

★ **STOODY HARDFACING CO.**

★ **MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC TOOL CO.**

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