

## Lex. bridge under repair



By CATHY PECK

Lexington area wheat truck drivers can breathe a sigh of relief. The old, saggy bridge on Arcade Street in Lexington is being repaired. For several years, truck drivers have had to make a choice: drive the long way through the town, or charge across the bridge hoping it would hold just one more time.

There wasn't much left of the old bridge but splinters and sticks. The footings have just been poured and the columns will be poured this week. The project will be completed in a couple of months.

The City of Lexington worked with the Corps of Engineers and the State Highway Department to obtain the grant money with which the bridge

photo by Cathy Peck

is being built. The total cost of the bridge will be \$125,324.47. Eighty percent of the total cost will be paid by federal funds amounting to \$100,259.38. Another grant for \$25,000 will come from Small City Allotment funds. The share to be paid by the City of Lexington will be \$64.89.

Work on the bridge has been contracted to Kniestadt and Sons of The Dalles.

## Around About

By Justine Weatherford

Now we have had three weeks of spring, but it seems there is still a sort of confusion at weather headquarters. Some of us hoped that after March entered and exited like a lion that April would become sunny and warm - maybe it will if we can just be patient.

Mt. St. Helens is vying with the Falkland Islands for top billing in current news interest. Most of us have had some fair education concerning erupting volcanoes by now, we also have checked out a few facts about El Salvador recently, but need to bone up on the Falkland which until the close of last week were a British crown colony in the South Atlantic Ocean 200 miles east of the Strait of Magellan. Except for some undeveloped British Antarctic Territory, the Falklands form the southernmost part of the British Empire.

There are about 3,000 inhabitants on the two main islands and the dependencies of the colony (about 200 small islands) which the English explorer Captain John Davies first sighted in 1592 and where the British Captain John Strong landed in 1690 and named them for Vicount Falkland who was then the British Secretary of the Navy. Argentina has long claimed these islands which are commercially valuable because of the great population of sheep there and the export of wool. The British governor has ruled the colony with the help of an executive council and a legislative council until last week. It is interesting to know that Prince Andrew is now with the naval force which expects to reach the territory under dispute in about one week.

My personal weekend just past was the most exciting since Christmas because ten members of my family were here: oldest son Ross Haberlach and his son Scott and daughter Anita; step-daughter Karla Weaver, husband Rick and their daughter Abiah; and my daughter Ann Chenhall, husband Ray and their son Thomas and daughter Pearl. The Haberlachs and Weavers came through snowy mountains from Port Orchard. The Chenhalls said the trip from Cheney wasn't bad.

We all had lots of good visiting and damsite viewing. A high spot of the weekend was the luscious Saturday night dinner which my housemate Bouapeth Thongdy prepared. Along with Laotian style rice, lots of tastefully spiced chicken and pork, we all enjoyed a great assortment of hot vegetables in delicious sauces along with several plates of beautifully arranged fresh vegetables. Most of the dishes were Laotian, but one of the vegetable arrangements was Chinese - all were great eating.

I am certainly sold on grandmothing. My mature children-parents are such tremendous helpers when they come visiting. Their children are such delights to me. How fast they all grow. The oldest, blond Scott, is turning 14; Anita becomes 12 next week; Thomas will be five in July; Pearl is two and one-half and Abiah will become two in September. Having three cars drive off Sunday morning was sad, but I know that having the group here for the three nights and parts of four days left me happy but tired.

On Sunday afternoon I intended to get down on Main Street to view the ending of the big, exciting Rolling Hills Run, but I decided I needed a little davenport nap before I went. So in my suddenly very quiet home I took a too long nap and missed the super finish of the run... darn it.

However, on Sunday night when I went to lock up the laundromat I found that neat, handsome, young dam engineer from Lufkin, Texas, Scott Hutchins, was still busily shaping up his clothing, as was our helpful Heppner builder Boyd Martin. Scott had made the afternoon run and finished it in 45 minutes 56 seconds. He said it was a "well run" event, and he was pleased to know that the first runner completed the 6.2 miles in 32 minutes. Being a comparative stranger here, he wasn't able to give me names.

After we all chatted awhile about the successful fun, Scott said that he was eager to try to get a town softball team organized. He suggested to Boyd that he should participate, but I am not sure that Boyd was sold on this idea. I think that a Morrow County men's softball league including teams from other county towns and communities would be great fun.

Scott Hutchins said he will try to check out a practicing and playing place. It is so good to have one of the "temporary, working residents" in our community wanting to enter into activities here. Scott has already taken in other community events such as a concert at the high school besides last Sunday's fun run.

## Serv. offers volunteer jobs

There are some varied opportunities now available for volunteers with the United States Forest Service, announced a Heppner Ranger

District spokesperson. For additional information, those interested should call the district office at 676-9187.

## Lexington man graduates from diving college

Mark Piper, Lexington, has graduated from the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI) International College in California, Inc., at San Diego, Calif. The college is the educational and training center of PADI, the

largest non-profit association in the U.S. for training students as professional sports diving instructors and in the business of retail sales and dive store operations, said a news release from the college.

During the 10 week resident

course, Piper received 550 hours of instruction resulting in open water scuba instructor and six specialty certifications which include underwater photography, rescue diving, equipment repair, deep diving, research diver

and search and recovery, the news release stated. Piper is also certified by the American Red Cross as a first aid instructor, Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) instructor and in advanced lifesaving, the news release continued.

Piper also received the Retail Dive Operations Specialist Certification, a non-diving certification received after an intensive 80-hour program covering all aspects of dive store operations, offered only by PADI, the news release said.

Piper is the son of Delbert and Phyllis Piper of Lexington.

## Bake sale proceeds going for Scout camp

Cub scout pack 611 will be holding a bake sale Saturday, April 10, 10 a.m. in front of Central Market.

The sale will help offset the cost for Cub Scout Day Camp which is scheduled for July 12-16, said a spokesperson.

Cost per boy is \$18 for the camp and proceeds will be used for camp registration by each boy who participated in the sale.

Shirley Connor and Karen Palmer are the organizers of the sale, concluded the spokesperson.

## Natural Family classes slated in Ione

Natural Family Planning classes are to be held in Ione soon, announced a recent news release. There will be four sessions dealing with: 1) symptoms of fertility and charting, 2) Anatomy and physiology, 3) Review of charting and rules, and 4)

Review of method with a written quiz.

The classes will be conducted by Jeanne Owens of the Billings Ovulation Center in Portland. The cost is \$35 per couple. The fee includes all instruction, necessary literature, charts, etc. plus a follow up counseling workshop.

Class size is limited, so please register right away by calling Jeri McElligott at 422-7257. Anyone needing financial assistance may call Jeri, or Fr. John O'Brien at 676-9462, the release concluded.

## Cardinals tied 2-2 with Pirates

By MICHELLE LARUE

The Cardinal tennis team hosted the Riverside Pirates on Tuesday, March 30. The Cardinals tied 2-2 with the Pirates in the boys' match.

Troy Lindstrom was the only singles winner for the Cardinals as he defeated

Larry Carroll 6-1, 6-2.

Craig Gutierrez and Darrell Colvard teamed up to defeat Jim Gregory and Ron Delling in a doubles match: 6-4, 6-3.

The Cardinal boys and girls tennis teams traveled to Arlington on Friday, April 2. The boys were victorious over the Honkers, 2-1. The Cardinal girls were defeated 3-0.

In boys' action Craig Gutierrez came away with a win over Mark Hughes, 8-3. Gutierrez paired up with Chris Rietmann as they defeated Hughes and Buddy Orment in doubles' action, 6-2, 5-7, and 6-3.

The Cardinals have two girls on the team, Sylvia Ladd and Sharon Crowell, who were defeated 3-0 by the Honkers.

## Close to home

Mary Ann Cerullo

Maui, This was it. Green - Lush - surrounded by warm waters and golden beaches. But after twelve hours of traveling all we saw was concrete, overcast skies and heavy humidity.

It wasn't until we arrived at the little house that my parents had asked us to share with them that I began to see a hint of the real Maui.

"... like someone who is born rich, beautiful, smart and talented - and then gets lucky in life." That was the land that was promised to Larry and me. So for the next eight days during Larry's spring vacation, we set out to discover that promise.

Just down the beach from our little manicured neighborhood called "Aiealoa" stood the Kaanapali Beach Resort. There loomed the great names of Hyatt Regency, the Marriott, and of course the Sheraton. Several others have tagged along, but these three grand hotels have merged together in style with a carefully laid out landscape and golf course. This is so not to crowd their beaches with too much "progress."

Just a few miles down the shore, still on the west side of Maui, is the contrast of the Kaanapali resort: Lahaina.

It's a relatively small settlement with all the conveniences. There's even a McDonald's and a Burger King! Fortunately, for some unlucky souls (like ourselves) there is a even a couple of camera shops who repair cameras, should they fall apart the day after arrival.

Some people may turn up their noses at the outer image of Lahaina. But inside there is the strong personality of a nineteenth century fishing village turned popular.

Up and down the boardwalk (and boardwalk it is!) are rows of tiny shops filled with coral jewelry, whale prints, lots and lots of art, multi-colored muu-muus, macadamia nuts, and plenty of beautiful tanned people. What makes it interesting are that these shops are all built into the original buildings of the mid-1800's. Some may not be much to look at but they all are full of Lahaina's personality.

One of Lahaina's early sources of income before the turn of the century was as a stop-off point for whaling ships from all over the world. It seems only fair that today the diminishing humpback whales can be seen daily frolicking off the shore of Maui from January through April. It seems that even the whales prefer the quiet beauty of our island as they pause in their travels from Alaska to mate and give birth before continuing on to the Arctic.

In fact it wasn't unusual to at least once a day be able to see the humpback whales just off the coast as they dove and often played games with a nearby sailboat.

After seeing such an exciting and beautiful animal so close and unafraid, I became angry when I heard that our government along with five other countries were planning to bomb a small uninhabited island which happened to be in the center of the whale's birthing place. I should also mention that Maui residents were up in arms because the proposed bombing site is situated a mere five miles from the more populated side of Maui.

The last I heard was that bombing was to begin on April 1. Why? I asked, why are they risking the future of an endangered animal (only 800 are known to remain) when they could easily postpone their "duty" until after the whales have migrated on?

## HHS announces honor roll

Heppner High School has announced the names of students appearing on the honor roll for the third quarter. To be listed, students must attain a 3.33 grade point average.

+ indicates a GPA between 3.83 and 3.99. ++ indicates a 4.00 GPA (all A's)

SENIORS: Michelle Aaron ++, Cindi Bergstrom, Lorri Day, Dorian Forrar, Cliff Dougherty, Cindi Frederick, Doug Holland, Darcy Hollomon ++, Cindi Huson, Angie Hutchinson, Karen Kenny, Darrell Miles, Camie Moyer +, Sarena Panter +, Pam Piper ++, Janet Plocharsky, Elizabeth Zita +, Mary Kincaid, Ann Lindsay ++, Don Lott, John Murray +, Lee Rice, Sandra Ward +, Patti Devine.

JUNIORS: Sherry Clement, Greg Connor +, Mike Currin, Tom Huston, Wes Mariatt ++, John Stevens, Charlene Law.

SOPHOMORES: Kris Fishburn ++, Carolyn Hughes, Sid Kennedy, Cathy Lindsay +, Anne McLaughlin +, Carla Miles ++, Kristi Polzen, Eric Thompson +, Kent Klukkert.

FRESHMEN: Steve Currin, Joe Jemmett ++, Trisha Mahoney, Steve Miller, Jodi Padberg +, Averille Panter, Steph Payne ++, Renee Struthers ++.

## Hep. Garden Club meets

The Heppner Garden Club will meet Monday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Julia and Harold Hill.

Bob Costa, Morrow Co. Extension agent, will begin a program at 8 p.m. on control of garden pests, said a spokesperson.



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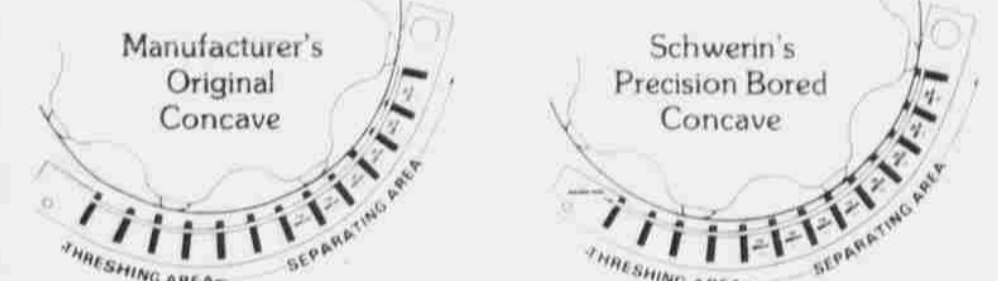
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## A Concave is a Concave, Right?

Right. Unless it's a **SCHWERIN Precision Bored Concave** On Display At The Morrow County Grain Growers

Bill Schwerin, owner of Schwerin Precision Bored Concaves, explains the difference and answers some of your questions about combine settings.



On most standard concaves the bars are not set at a uniform height nor in a true circle. These imperfections in the concave affect both the quality of the grain harvested and the capacity of the combine. Separation area is lost and the cylinder speed must be increased to obtain good thresh and separation. The bottom line is lost dollars in the form of lost wheat out the back of the combine and a lesser quality of grain in the tank.

- Q. Why does my concave need to be a true circle?**  
**A.** To get the maximum amount of separation area in the concave, the rear bar must be set at "0" tolerance, creating the maximum amount of pressure which drives the grain out of the straw and onto the shoe. This constant wedge from the front of the concave to the rear is never interrupted by a high or low bar and can only be achieved by having a true circle.
- Q. The manufacturers have always recommended greater than "0" tolerance at the rear of the concave. Won't your "0" tolerance crack a lot of grain?**  
**A.** No. Just the opposite. Most combine manufacturers recommend a greater tolerance at the rear of the concave than we do to allow for their uneven bar height. The truth is, concave settings have very little to do with cracking of grain. Cracked grain is primarily caused by excessive cylinder speeds. We recommend a setting (for wheat) of 3/8" in the front and 0" at the rear. This creates a constant wedge, uninterrupted from front to back. More threshing occurs up front for better threshing - even at reduced cylinder speeds. The slower the cylinder speed, the less cracked grain and higher quality of your product. It's that simple.
- Q. O.K. This "0" tolerance and constant wedge idea sounds good, but will it work for me?**



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