

Around About By Justine Weatherford

Maybe the depression is really ending. It surely seems great to have log trucks moving through town and to have part of our mill workers back at work. Most of Heppner's shopkeepers and tavern operators have felt a happiness this spring as dam construction workers and various visitors have increased business here. Having two shifts working at the dam site, the mill re-opening, summer crews at work with the U.S. Forest Service and work picking up on ranches has really revitalized businesses that were pretty slowed down for sometime.

A busload of Heppner folks went off to Reno for a four-day holiday. They left early Sunday morning and were returning sometime Wednesday. Bill Platt and an assistant driver were taking them non-stop. Sounds like they might feel "Happy Days Are Here Again!"

Area senior citizens went to dinner at the Irrigation meal on Monday and then over to Hermiston for an evening of fun; listening to the Old-Time Fiddlers there. Soon they will be off to tour the Maryhill Museum, too. Their bus driver, Bill Cox, wears a gold T-shirt proclaiming he is "No 1 Bus Driver" which was a gift of appreciation from the families on his school bus route.

Last week the Bob Millers (she was Inez Meador) made a few short visits with friends around town. They drove up from Brookings where they have a salmon-fishing boat.

Anyone who doesn't drive along West May Street should drive or walk there right away while the mass of many colored iris are in bloom on the city-owned land across from the First Interstate Bank's parking area. Eleanor Gonty spends much energy and time tending to this large space which was filled with blooming daffodils and tulips recently but where iris are now at their peak. The City of Heppner is fortunate that the Gontys keep this property so attractive, besides tending their own sizeable yard nearby.

Some post-Memorial Picnic facts I gained from the Padbergs are that they had set the tables for 375 persons this year. Alvina states that actually 469 people ate there. The busy family hurriedly made more table space. It seems that some folks came in the side door of the fair pavilion building and did not get their names included on the registration book.

Henry Halvorsen from Medford, who came to attend the reunion, telephoned me to say I had made a mistake in the writing about the family. Henry has turned historian and has published a book "Padberg-Halvorsen," a few copies of which are available from the Halvorsens in Lone. (see related story.)

This weekend there should be crowds coming to Heppner for the Junior Rodeo which begins at 7 p.m. on Friday. Saturday and Sunday will see almost full days of activity at the Fairgrounds with Queen Kathy Hansen of Heppner reigning over the exciting events.

The annual Lone United Church of Christ Auction and Barbecue drew many to the Willows Grange Hall last weekend. A big crowd had assembled before the 10 a.m. opening of the popular Country Store there. Lone has had many visitors in the last month's time who came to the high school graduation, the county Padberg-hosted picnic and now to this renowned auction.

Our neighboring town, Arlington, is planning a big doings on Saturday, June 26, when its citizens invite everyone to come to the dedication of their Governor Earl Snell City Park with the new gazebo that has been built there this spring.

Although I would have liked to have been in Corvallis to watch the OSU's commencement exercises on Sunday afternoon, I was happy to sit comfortably at home and see it on my television. The official greetings from the State Board of Higher Education were nicely presented by tall, blond, Marion Weatherford, who graduated from Condon High just three years ago and is now a junior in the School of Business at OSU.

Now, as I sign off this week, I feel most disappointed that the Falkland Island War has not yet ended and more distressed, with the whole world, about Israel's fighting in neighboring Lebanon. How lucky we are to live in this little corner of the globe where we feel war will not come.

Road Report

The Morrow County Public Works Department has released the following Work Report for the weeks ending May 29 and June 5:

In the north end of Morrow County pot holes were patched on the Peters Road, Kunze Road, the Old Columbia River Highway, Alpine Nelson Road and the Klinger Doherty Road. Grasses and vines were cut and removed from the road sides of the Irrigation Ordinance Road.

Roads patched with cold mix were: Upper Willow Creek, Sandhollow, M. Baker, Baise Canyon, Upper Rhea Creek, Blackhorse, Ella, Pine City to Lena and the Lena Hisler Road.

Roads bladed were: Spring Hollow, Wilson Creek, Stock Drive, Balm Fork, Hughes-Hirl (Swaggert), Baker E-W, French, Gurdane, Archie Ball, Klinger-Doherty and the Gilliam County Road.

Gravel was spread on Van Schojack Road, Deadman Road and Sunflower Flat Road.

Small sections of creek channel were straightened on Baise Canyon Road and the North Fork of Willow Creek. Corner reflectors were installed on the M. Baker Road and signs were reset on the Rugg Jordan Road and Clarks Canyon Road.

Reconstruction of the bridge at Lundell Canyon is underway. The old decking, beams and railing will be replaced with steel decking, corrugated guard rail and steel stringers.

Ore. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife sets deer and elk season dates

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has announced that 1982 deer and elk seasons have been set.

Staff recommendations for general deer and elk seasons were adopted by the Fish and Wildlife Commission with little change. But hunters need to be aware they will have two weeks less to get their applications for controlled hunts in than they did last year. Printed regulations and application cards should be available at license agencies by about June 15, stated a news release from the department. Hunters must have applications in to the Portland headquarters of the Fish and Wildlife Department or postmarked by the July 2 application deadline. The drawing will be held on August 12.

The "first come, first served" procedure used in past years for controlled buck and bull elk seasons has been dropped and a drawing will be used to select tagwinners for all controlled hunts this year, the news release said. A provision was adopted to permit landowners to get a permit for permit entry buck, deer or controlled bull elk seasons in which their ownership falls without the necessity of entering the drawing. Application and affidavit forms and further details will be available at department offices.

The Eastern Oregon general buck season will be only seven days long in 20 management units where fawn numbers or buck ratios are below management objectives. Dates for the short season are October 2 through 8, the news release reported.

In other Eastern Oregon units, a 12-day season will prevail running October 2 through 13. Bucks with a spike

antler or better will be legal during the general mule deer seasons. Steens Mountain Unit will again have a four-point buck rule with 1,400 tags available and the Trout Creek Mountains hunt was also put back under a four-point regulation with 400 permits.

Mule deer controlled permit numbers are down substantially, from more than 19,000 last year to 7,450 in 1982. According to the news release, a severe winter was rough on fawns and in some areas adult deer as well.

A split season was continued for Rocky Mountain bull elk east of the Cascades. The first period runs October 30 through November 3 and the second period November 6 through 14. Bulls with spike antler or better are legal in most areas.

In Beulah, Northside, and the east portion of Murderer's Creek Unit the second season is closed for general bull hunting, and hunting will be permitted only by permit for elk of either sex. All elk hunting south of Highway 20 and east of Highway 97 is by controlled permit. Sprague Units east of Highway 97 and Klamath Falls Unit are closed to all elk hunting in 1982, the news release stated.

A single bull elk hunt running October 30 through November 7 was set for Cheshnum Unit with 1,500 tags available. The Snake River will remain under a three-point rule with 550 permits authorized for each season. Season dates are the same as for the general bull season. The staff had recommended fewer permits and a bag limit of spike bulls or larger.

Permits were increased for some Rocky Mountain elk controlled hunt units, bringing the total to 12,050, about 500 more

than the staff recommended. The increases were all adopted with the intent of easing damage problems on private ranchlands, according to the news release.

Muzzleloader enthusiasts will have seasons generally similar to last year for deer although permit numbers have been reduced from 2,800 last year to 1,600 this year. Not all permits were taken last year, however. In addition, four small controlled muzzleloader hunts for elk were adopted.

Bowhunting seasons are generally similar to last year in total area, although a few days shorter. Bowhunters in the Steens Mountain area will have the same four-point or better regulation for buck deer that rifle hunters must adhere to, the news release stated.

The Eastern Oregon general bow season will be open from August 21 through September 26. The bag limit is one deer and one elk, with the exception of a four-point or better on the Steens Mountain Unit. Open dates on the Hart Mountain Antelope Refuge are Aug. 21 through Sept. 6.

Late deer and elk bow season will be held September 27 through October 27. The bag limit is also one deer and one elk. The open area is Canyon Creek Bow area.

A late deer bow season will run from October 30 through November 12 on the Metolius and Upper Deschutes units and the bag limit is one antlerless deer.

A late elk bow season will open December 4 and end December 15 in Mt. Emily, Starkey and Sumpter units, excluding the Elkhorn Wildlife Area, said the news release.

Heppner attorney named rep. to Listening Post Program

Heppner resident Robert Abrams has been named as Morrow County representative for the Governor's Listening Post Program, it was announced in a news release from the governor's office.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh named Abrams to replace Ken Miller, formerly of Heppner, who resigned. Morrow County's other Listening Post representative is Dewey West of Boardman.

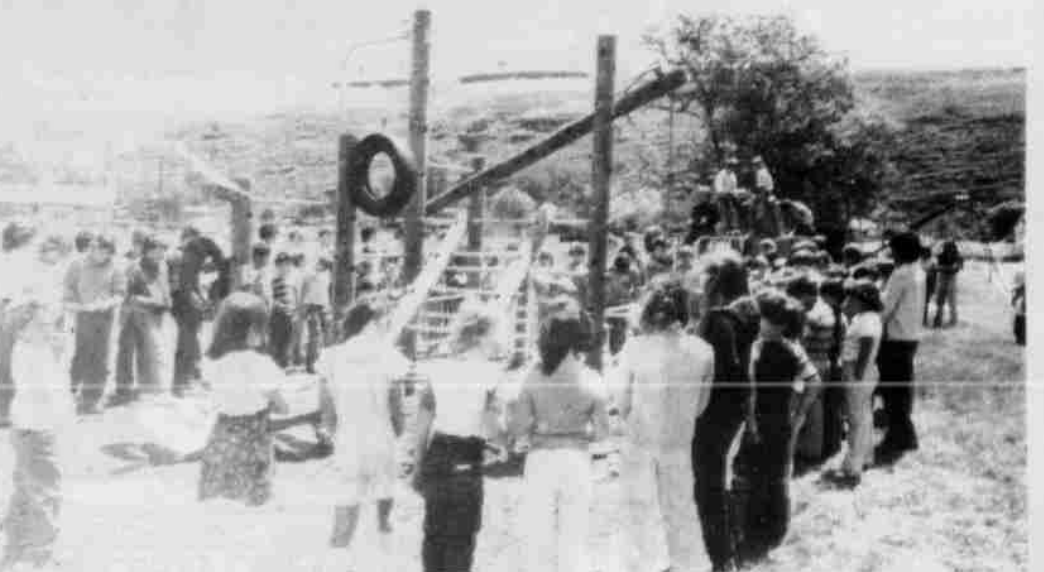
Listening Post representatives make up a statewide network of county and community volunteers formed by Atiyeh to keep him informed of local concerns, the news release continued.

A self employed lawyer since 1963, Abrams is a member of the American College of

Probate Counsel. He was city attorney for the City of Heppner from 1965 to 1978 and served as district attorney for Morrow County from 1957 to 1962 and for Wheeler County from 1953 to 1957.

He received his law degree from the University of Oregon School of Law in 1952 and graduated from Stanford University in 1948.

Ione school playground equipment dedicated in memory of Eddie Skow



Story and Photo by CATHY PECK

The Ione Elementary School student body and faculty held a dedication service last Wednesday, June 2, at the school playground where playground equipment was purchased in memory of Eddie Skow. Mrs. Skow, who was killed in an airplane accident last fall, taught kindergarten and second and third grades at Ione from 1975 to 1981.

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TALK N TOPS

33 Korean construction co. reps. visit Heppner's dam



Korean delegation visits Heppner

About 50 people from 33 Korean construction companies came to Heppner on Monday to learn about the new Willow Creek Dam as part of a 10 state tour across the US to learn about US dam construction and hydroelectric power. The group also visited the

John Day Dam, Bonneville Dam and said they planned to see McNary Dam before leaving for Los Angeles on Friday, and then back to Korea next week.

Twenty-two members of the group were civil engineers, 20 were architectural engineers,

two, mechanical engineers and others were administration managers.

Most of the group members were from Seoul, Korea's capital city. Some members of the group had visited the US before, for others, it was their first trip, a spokesperson said.

Ione woman receives home economics scholarship at OSU

Outstanding students in the school of home economics at Oregon State University, including one lone woman, have been given achievement

awards, scholarships and fellowships for undergraduate and graduate study, it was announced in an OSU news

release. Jan Peterson, a senior in home economics education, received the \$400 Ruth Beckwith Memorial Scholarship.

BMCC adult ed classes to cont. in Heppner

Adult education classes sponsored by Blue Mountain Community College will continue to be held at the Heppner Neighborhood Center throughout June and July, announced Joy Krein, instructor. Classes are held on Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., Krein said.

Adults interested in obtaining a General Educational Development (GED), an Adult High School Diploma from BMCC or those wanting to improve or refresh their knowledge in basic skills should contact Krein at 676-9956 or by stopping at the Neighborhood Center on Monday afternoons or Wednesday evenings, she said.

Summer Term Class Schedules
Are Now Available at lone, Lexington, Heppner grocery stores, Heppner drugstore or from Nancy Brownfield, 676-5039
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