

Thai engineer says Heppner 'is a good friendly community'



Sinan Chindavat and son, Aaron

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

Sinan Chindavat, 34, an engineering technician with the Army Corp of Engineers who is presently working on the Willow Creek Dam near Heppner, says "This (Heppner) is a good, friendly community." He was born in southern Thailand, lived in Bangkok, attended college for one year there, and since his early twenties has lived in the U.S. mainly in Walla Walla, Wash., where he came on a student visa in 1968. This is Chindavat's second summer as a technician for the Corp.

He has a wide variety of experiences since he entered the U.S., where he has now achieved citizenship. He has worked in restaurants, has

of his brothers, who holds a masters degree, is working with highway building in Thailand; another brother is working in engineering and construction in the Philippines.

Chindavat is very close to achieving his degree in civil engineering through Walla Walla College. When he came to the U.S. he first enrolled in Walla Walla Community College. His wife is a Walla Walla native. He is hopeful that next year he will be able to take his immediate family to visit Thailand and to meet his extended family there.

A man with many interests, Chindavat is reaching out to know persons of various ethnic origins. He has traveled around the world one and one-half times and looks forward to much more traveling. Since his arrival in the U.S. he has been a very busy man, working constantly to make a living for himself and his family. He is a father who values the time he can spend with his sons, and intends to continue to share time with them whenever he is able.

Sinan Chindavat is a pleasant, ambitious fellow who is concerned about "wanting to do so many things" and wondering if he can find time to learn and achieve all he has mentally and psychologically programmed himself to get done.

He has now worked in Heppner about five weeks and has driven around the area and has found many attractions here. He expects to leave his work and his friends here about the end of August. Many weekends he goes to Walla Walla. This week, Tim and Mark will come to visit here with their father and Aaron.

Deer and elk regulations, application cards available

License agents throughout the state have received supplies of 1982 regulations for deer and elk hunting as well as application cards for controlled and permit entry hunts, announced the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The application deadline is July 2 for all controlled and permit entry hunts. This is two weeks earlier than it was last year so hunters should not delay in picking up regulations, said the department.

All permits will be issued through a computer drawing process this year and there will be no "first come, first served" procedure. The July 2 deadline applies for permit entry hunts such as the Steens and Trout Creek Mountain deer seasons and permit entry bull elk hunts as well as for controlled deer and elk hunts.

Complete instructions for application are found in the regulations and application cards must be purchased from the license agents. Regulations have been reorganized into a tabloid newspaper format which should be less difficult for hunters to read and understand, the department continued.

The Fish and Wildlife Department will be accepting names for new emergency hunt lists beginning July 1. Names are accepted on a first come, first listed basis and a separate list is maintained for each county in the state.

There is no guarantee that any emergency hunts will be held and no way of knowing in which county they will be held if any become necessary. Emergency hunts, as the name implies, are held on short notice only when necessary to control severe agricultural or forest damage problems. If a hunt becomes necessary, the department draws from the list for the county in which the hunt is scheduled, beginning with the first name and continuing through until a sufficient number of hunters have indicated a willingness to participate.

Hunts may be held for either deer or elk. A hunting license is not required to submit application for an emergency hunt list, but one must be purchased before a hunter can participate in any hunt which might be scheduled. The hunter would also pay for a special tag if asked to hunt, the department added.

Application should be made on an ordinary postcard or three by five inch card enclosed in an envelope. Only one hunter should apply on one card. He or she should print the words "Emergency Hunt List" across the top of the card and then list name, address, a daytime telephone number, and the name of one county in which he is willing to hunt, should an emergency hunt be called.

Although only one name may appear on each card, any number of hunters may submit cards in one envelope and the names for all parties in the envelope will be listed consecutively on the list.

If a hunt is scheduled, hunters will be called and told when and where to report to a check station for the hunt. Any animal taken on an emergency hunt would be in addition to those allowed during general and controlled season hunts.

Although emergency hunts have been conducted for both deer and elk in recent years, there have not been many. The department makes every attempt to solve the big game damage problems through regularly scheduled seasons published in the annual regulations for deer and elk.

Recreation Report

The Umatilla National Forest office at Pendleton has released the following recreation report:

Dale Ranger District

The snow elevation is at 6,500 feet. Most of the trails are still snowed in and none of them have been maintained. All roads are open except Road 10, which is closed by a mud slide 15 miles above Dale and closed by snow between Olive Lake and the Fremont Powerhouse. Road 1010 near Desolation Butte is still closed due to snow. Campgrounds which are open are North Fork John Day on a self-service basis and Tollbridge on a reduced service basis with no water available. Olive Lake Campground is closed due to no road access. Fishing is fair to poor, the streams and rivers are still high. Since the recent rains, some mushrooms are being found. Use cautions while driving on side roads as they have not been maintained and are full of blowdown timber.

Heppner Ranger District

Vehicle travel for all recreation activities should be confined to surfaced (gravel) roads. Bull Prairie Lake Campground with 20 campsites and no water and Fairview Campground with five campsites are both open. Fishing areas include Bull Prairie Lake and Penland Lake.

There is an abundance of morel mushrooms at the higher elevations. Be prepared for mosquitoes.

Ukiah Ranger District

New woodcutting maps are now available for the district. They are available at the Ukiah Ranger District and at headquarters in Pendleton.

Walla Walla Ranger District

All campgrounds of the district are still closed except Elk Flats, South Fork and Umatilla Forks. Roads that are open are Troy Lookingglass No. 62, Palmer Junction No. 6231, Brock Meadows No. 6236, Lookingglass No. 6306 (plowed), Chase Mountain No. 6437, Tiger Creek No. 65, Wilbu Mountain No. 3113, Buck Mountain No. 3150, Corporation No. 32, McDougall No. 3715, Woodward and Coyote Ridge No. 3719, Balloon Tree No. 3725 (snow plowed), and Horseshoe Ridge No. 3030. Open trails are South Fork Walla Walla No. 3225, Bear Creek No. 3233 (to Cub Saddle), Ninemile Ridge No. 3072 (snow on upper end, poor condition), North Fork Umatilla No. 8083, Buck Creek No. 3073 (maintained to Swamp Creek), Lick Creek (maintained), and Beaver Marsh No. 3096 (maintained). Jubilee Lake Campground is not expected to open until July 1. The snow elevation is at 5,000 feet. Rivers are running high. Mushrooms are being found at the 5,000 foot level.

Arlington to dedicate city park in memory of past gov. Earl Snell

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

On Saturday, June 26, the citizens of Arlington will dedicate their city park and its recently built gazebo to the memory of the city's most distinguished son, past Governor Earl Snell.

Actually all of the east-of-the-Cascades area should join in honoring Earl Snell because this remarkable man was Oregon's first native-born governor. He was not the product of an affluent city family and was not educated in one of the larger, western communities of the state. He was born in 1895 on a homestead farm on the ridge above Rock Creek near Olex, which adjoined the homestead of his grandparents, B. T. and Margaret Snell. The family moved into Arlington in 1903 where Earl started school.

Earl's father, William Snell, died when he was 16, leaving his widow Mattie, four daughters and Earl. Earl dropped out of school to get full-time work. He became an auto mechanic, working in several garages and in time becoming a partner with David Lemon in a garage in Arlington.

After volunteering in the army and serving through World War I, he returned to Arlington and married Edith Welshons. Earl got into government first as a city council member in Arlington; next he served in the Oregon House of Representatives four terms,

becoming speaker of the house in 1933.

Then Snell was elected secretary of state and served two four-year terms before his election as governor. The state has had 32 governors. The first 22 of these were not born in Oregon. However, its 23rd governor (1943 - 1947), Earl Snell, was born in Oregon.

Snell was re-elected to serve a second term as governor before his death. An expert shot, he was flying off for a weekend goose hunt with Marshall Cornett, president of the senate and Robert Farrell, Jr., secretary of state, when their plane crashed suddenly killing the top three elected officials of the state government. Snell's widow, Edith, died in 1973. Their son, William Snell, is a physician in Portland.

Arlington people have long loved Governor Snell and felt much pride in his success. In honoring Earl Snell they are also honoring a musician. Earl Snell loved music and taught himself to play several instruments. He organized a town band which played at civic functions in Gilliam County and in neighboring localities. Snell even gave hours to teaching the kids of Arlington to play various instruments, working with them upstairs in the firehouse which was next door to the garage where he worked.

Therefore it is fitting that the city park and especial

the new gazebo, a bandstand, should be dedicated in his honor and that an annual June, central-eastern Oregon band festival should be started in his memory.

Arlington invited everyone to come join in festivities there on Saturday, June 26. It should be a happy day with band music cheering folks who come to enjoy the barbecue lunch and to play in the Governor Earl Snell City Park.

Heppner woman named to honor roll at EOSC

Paula Jean Palmer of Heppner was one of 203 students at Eastern Oregon State College who made the spring quarter honor roll, announced an EOSC spokesperson.

To qualify for the honor roll, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on 12 graded credits that term. Of the 203 students, 70 have a 4.0 or a straight A average, the spokesperson said.

"The patient conquer." Latin Proverb

Entry deadlines announced for Oregon State Fair

Entry deadlines have been established for people who plan to exhibit at the 1982 All Oregon Fair, Aug. 27 through Sept. 6. To enter, exhibitors must first obtain a 1982 premium list, which has complete entry information, announced a fair spokesperson.

According to Sheila Hedland, fair activities manager, people who exhibited last year will automatically receive this year's premium list. New exhibitors, however, should call or write the fair to request

one. Fair entry deadlines follow: June 30 - County Exhibits; July 16 - All Oregon Art Annual (Pro category slides due for jurying); July 17 - National Dairy Goat Show; July 23 - Livestock Dept. (except dairy goat entries and class 633, commercial pork producers carcass on hoof); July 27 - Floral Dept. (feature displays, floral design, potted plant division); July 29 - Oregon Salon of Photography; July 30 - All American Horse

Show; Aug. 2 - Poultry Dept.; Aug. 6 - Home Ec. Dept. and Amateur Wine Division; Aug. 10 - Floral Dept. (specimen bloom division); Aug. 11 - All Oregon Hobby Show, Craft and Collectibles, Int'l. Exhibition of Photography; Aug. 14 - 15 - Delivery of Amateur Student and Young Art, and Accepted Pro Art to Armory Auditorium; and Aug. 16 - Ag. Hort. Dept. and Commercial Pork Producers (carcass on hoof, class 633).



The "dog days" - the hottest days in the northern hemisphere - are named for Sirius, the "Dog Star", and usually fall between July 3 and August 15.

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Three local women earn degrees from WOSC

Three local women received degrees from Western Oregon State College at Monmouth at the college's 100 commencement, held June 11. Sharon Anne McCarl, Lexington and Kristin Lee Ed-

mondson, Heppner, both received a Bachelor of Science education degree and Patti Lott Mohn received a Bachelor of Science - psychology degree.

HOW TO HEAVE OUT THE "HEAVIES" IN YOUR DIET

FOODS	CALORIES SAVED*
Instead of 1 tablespoon margarine or butter, use nonstick fry pans	100
Instead of margarine, use jelly (1 tbs.)	60
Instead of a mixed alcoholic drink, have a glass of dry wine (3 1/2 oz.)	115
Instead of half 'n' half or cream, use milk in coffee (1 tbs.)	20
Instead of whole milk, drink skim milk or 2% fat (8 oz.)	60
Instead of sour cream in recipes, use low-fat, plain yogurt (1/2 cup)	100
Instead of filled cookies, eat plain vanilla wafers or tea cookies (2)	60
Instead of fruit pie, eat a baked apple or a pear	300
Instead of ice cream or sherbet, eat ice milk (1 cup)	55
Instead of a blueberry muffin, have a slice of bread	55

*Calorie values from U.S.D.A. Handbook #456.



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The first session of swim lessons beginning on July 6 will include:

Advanced beginners at	10:00 to 11:00 A.M.
Beginners at	11:00 to 12:00 A.M.

The second session beginning on July 20 will include:

Swimmers and advanced swimmers	10:00 to 11:00 A.M.
Intermediates	11:00 to 12:00 A.M.

The third session beginning on August 3 will include:

Basic Rescue and Water Safety (Jr. Lifesaving. Must be 11 yrs. old.)	10:00 to 11:00 A.M.
Mother and Tot	11:00 to 12:00 A.M.
Lifesaving Rescue and Water Safety (Sr. Lifesaving. Must be 15 yrs. old.)	9:00 to 10:00 P.M.

All lessons are \$5.00 per person per two week session. Swimmers may register at the pool from June 21 through June 30.

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