

Grieb Angus takes champion honors



photo courtesy of American Angus Assoc.

Bred-and-owned champion bull at the Junior Angus Show, held during the 1983 Oregon Angus Field Day in Baker, was Grieb's Reliant 1643. He was shown by Geri Grieb of Lexington. Judge was Rex Harl of Hastings, Nebraskas.

Grieb Angus of Lexington recently took champion honors in the bred-and-owned bull division with Grieb's Reliant 1643, shown by Geri Grieb during an Oregon Angus

Field Day and junior show in Baker. Geri also placed in showmanship, taking second in the 17 and older division. Also during the field day, 12

families and Angus businesses, including Grieb Angus, donated \$25 each for a juniors' bus tour to the Centennial National Junior Angus Show in Des Moines, Iowa.

Extension service offers home security tips

By BIRDINE TULLIS
OSU Extension Service
Morrow County

The fact that you live in a small town or rural area does not mean you are safe from crime. Rural people, too, need to take precautions. Women driving many miles alone should be watchful while they travel country roads as well as freeways.

Increasingly, crime has become a concern to all Americans, whether wealthy, middle class or otherwise. Fortunately there are many things homeowners can do to protect themselves from would-be intruders.

First, don't make it easy for an intruder. Have good locks on every door and accessible window. Though a thief or assailant still might break in if he or she is determined and has tools, it will take more time and probably cause a racket which will alert you to danger.

"Have in mind what to do in case a break-in happens," says Sue Badenhop, Oregon State University Extension housing specialist. "Farming communities are no longer immune to city-type crimes, and you can't leave the kitchen door unlocked like you used to."

If you arrive home and find a window broken or a door forced open, don't go in the house. The intruder might still be inside and could harm you if you walk in. Drive on to a neighbor's, and call the sheriff or police.

Get yourself a good watchdog if you don't have one now. The dog doesn't have to be mean, but should do most of its barking at strangers, not at the moon or passing rabbits. If a dog barks at every little thing, you might not take its warning seriously when barking at a prowler. Heed the barking dog and be alert.

If you are alone in the house, don't open the door to anyone until you are sure who it is, Badenhop suggests. Just be-

cause you live in a peaceful rural setting, don't assume that everyone at the door is a friend.

A stranger might say he's lost, has run out of gas or has car trouble. Keep him outside while giving directions or offer to call the nearest service station. If he looks suspicious, alert your local law enforcement agency.

When driving to town or a shopping center, lock your car. Be watchful in parking lots. Check the back compartment of your vehicle to make sure no one is crouching behind the seat. If you think you're being followed, don't drive home. Head for a police or fire station, a gas station or any other well-lighted or busy area.

When visiting an unfamiliar city, plan travel routes and obtain directions ahead of time if possible. Travelers, especially women or rural people, inexperienced in the ways of larger cities, sometimes are assaulted or robbed when they get lost or end up in troubled neighborhoods.

Having a phone within easy reach permits you to quickly call for help without revealing yourself to an intruder. Place extension phones at strategic locations, including the shop and barn. The new cordless models allow you to carry a phone with you when home alone. Consider installing a two-way radio system. Never tell an unknown caller that you are alone.

Keep outdoor lights on at night. Automatic dusk-till-dawn lighting can discourage prowlers.

Don't talk to friends in a loud voice in stores or other public places about being home alone this or that night. Don't reveal a large amount of money when paying for things.

If you see someone suspicious, snooping around a neighbor's place or cruising around for no apparent reason, alert neighbors, and if necessary, call the police or sheriff. Note the description of

the suspect, and if there is one, of the vehicle, including the license number.

Rummage & bake sale to be held at center

By NEOLA MACKAY

A P.A.T.C.H. rummage and bake sale will be held at the Heppner Neighborhood Center on Saturday, July 30. The organization provides emergency medication and other help to those in need.

Adult and Family Services counselor Janet Phillips will be at the center on Wednesday, July 27, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

G.E.D. and Adult High School classes will dismiss Wednesday, July 27, for summer vacation. Classes will resume in the fall.

Cheese is still available at the center for those who meet the required guidelines and who have not received any from this shipment.

Ladies who attend the Thursday afternoon social and craft times at the center will have a booth in front of Case Furniture during the sidewalk sale on Saturday, July 30. A large variety of craft and gift items will be available.

Local travelers recount European visit

(Editor's note: The following article is the first in a series to appear in the Gazette-Times concerning a recent trip to Europe made by several Heppner High School Spanish students, their teacher, one student's mother and a school counselor.)

Camel rides in North Africa, swimming in the Mediterranean, climbing the Eiffel Tower, if these are things dreams are made of, then dreams came true for nine Heppnerites this summer. Claudia Hughes, Kimberly Hughes, Jennifer Hughes, Carolyn Hughes, Anne McLaughlin, Wanda Riley, Kathleen Clark, Valery Volesky and myself, Michele Portmann, traveled to Spain and France this summer on a trip planned by Miss Volesky, local Spanish teacher. The trip was with ACIS.

The flight originated in Seattle, Wash., and after various stops, 20 hours travel time and nine hours time change, we touched down in Malaga, Spain. After a short drive to Torremolinos and checking into our first hotel, we wasted little time hitting the beach.

We just missed the 114 degree weather and were content with temperatures in the high 80s. The Mediterranean is much warmer than the Pacific Ocean and provided great swimming and recreational activities. Although topless bathing is vogue in this area, we felt tans are better if they can be seen. We also felt we wanted to support the total swimsuit industry in the U.S.

The following morning we ventured onto the major shopping area. This was our first opportunity to change money. One dollar in U.S. currency was equivalent to 145 pesetas. With all those pesetas we felt rich and did a great deal to help the Spanish economy. Porcelain, leather goods, wood inlay items, lace and jewelry were some of the local crafts that made their way back to Heppner.

Shopping was only one aspect of our foreign adventure. Eating was another. The food was very filling. Local cattlemen would be dismayed at the lack of beef. The evening meal was never less than three courses and the entree was usually pork, chicken or fish. Bread was a mainstay and wine also managed to become part of our daily diet. We missed fruits and vegetables, but they did appear later in our trip.

One of the highlights of our trip was a side trip to Tangier, Morocco in Northern Africa. We rose at 5:30 a.m. and drove by bus down the coast to Algiercirus. We boarded a large ferry and sailed for two



Kimberly Hughes looks down from the camel she's riding in Tangier, Morocco

and one-half hours past the rock of Gibraltar to Tangier. Gibraltar is a British possession and will remain so as long as barbary apes inhabit part of the island. When these apes started to die out, Winston Churchill replaced them to insure retaining this possession for England instead of reverting to Spanish control.

We were asked to wear long sleeves and long pants. Culturally and according to Moslem religion, women cover their bodies completely. Once married, women must wear veils. Men are allowed to have four wives.

The Moslems were celebrating Ramadan, their most holy month. Between sunrise and sundown, Moslems may not eat, drink, or indulge in other pleasures. The men must visit the mosque five times daily; women are not allowed in the mosque. We traveled to the hills above Tangier to see the Atlantic Ocean meet the Mediterranean Sea. We visited the Casbah, fortress. We then wove through cobblestone streets approximately eight to 10 feet wide. Without a guide one would surely get lost.

Among other experiences in Morocco, some of us let the local snake charmer use us as props; we rode camels; and experienced yet other foods. Street urchins taught us the importance of bargaining. Because of the cultural and religious differences, we found our time in Tangier not only interesting, but also informative.

By this time in our trip we were averaging three hours sleep a night, but one can sleep at home! While the students spent one last day in the sun, we adults traveled to Mijas, a small village settled

in the hills above the Mediterranean. The white-washed buildings, flowers, narrow cobblestone streets, horse drawn carriages and many bargains made Mijas one of our favorite stops.

We were joined on our trip by students and adults from Georgia, West Virginia, and Ohio. Our final night in southern Spain was spent with some of our new friends, strolling along the promenade which stretched over one mile along the edge of the sea.

Leisurely after-dinner walks and meeting new people became activities treasured by many of us. Further adventures will be featured next week.



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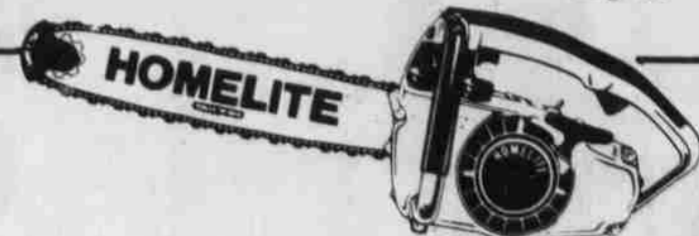
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