

Around About By Justine Weatherford

Several times recently, there has been some discussion about the floats in the recent Rodeo Parade here. Many didn't understand the significance of what they saw as the sweepstakes winning float. The first float entered by the Heppner Garden Club rolled by.

The idea for the float was presented to the club by Babe Harris, who worked on its construction along with Bill and Jane Rawlins and who rode in the flower-loaded pickup driven by her husband Bob. The center of the float held a real apple tree. Leading away from the tree was Johnny Applesseed (Pete Lennon) in striped overalls with a cooking kettle over his head. (Pete had kindly substituted for Bob Lowe who was not feeling like playing the role that day.) So Pete represented the old part of this year's theme "New Ideas from Old Trails."

The new way was shown coming toward the apple tree in the person of Pradith Thongdy, a young man dressed in modern sports wear, wearing a backpack and carrying a tape player which was playing the "Johnny Applesseed Song," that was inaudible much of the time because the fine Stanfield Junior Drum and Bugle Corps was placed immediately following the float and its volume drowned out the taped song. Young Pradith and his family are quite new to America and are the first Laotians to live in Morrow County.

A little research proves that there really was a Johnny Applesseed. His real name was John Chapman. He was born in Massachusetts in 1774 and lived until 1847. He was known as a strange mixture of plant nurseryman, herb doctor and religious enthusiast. Early in the 1880s, he appeared along the Ohio River distributing apple seeds and sprouts. He accepted no money. It is reported he wore his single cooking pot over his head and carried a sack of apple seeds as he roamed about barefooted and simply dressed.

"Chapman was religious; he preached the teachings of Emanuel Swedenborg with force. To the Ohio frontiersmen, he seemed like an American version of a Hebrew prophet wandering in the wilderness. He combined the services of herb doctor and botanist with his religious sayings. He also served as a frontier messenger during the War of 1812.

"By the time of his death, Johnny had become a legendary figure in American history. His apple trees strengthened the economy of the rich farming areas of northern Ohio and Indiana" according to the article written about him for the World Book by Thomas D. Clark.

Last Sunday quite a few churches here marked their fall Rally Day with congregational meals — breakfasts or noon dinners.

That morning's Sunday "Oregonian" held a fine article by its staff writer Eric Goranson, Tiny Port of Morrow Undertakes Expansion in a Big Way, which featured a picture of the port's new dock and of Port Manager Wayne Schwandt. "Circle City," which we usually call Boardman, was a busy place last weekend with its Harvest Festival. Now most attention will be turned to Pendleton's Round-Up. It is sometimes difficult for some of us to realize why we don't seem to have time for various activities. Each year more of us get caught up in time-stealing T.V. viewing. The recent championship tennis matches held my attention. Before long, I'll want to enjoy many hours of the World Series.

It is so good that the public schools are rolling in Eastern Oregon. Many of us are disturbed that children and teachers in the state's coastal and valley areas are idle because districts have not passed school budgets. Very soon college and university people will be registering for fall classes. It is exciting to hear that 17 of Heppner High School's 1983 graduates along with students from Ione and Boardman-Irrigon are expecting to enroll at Blue Mountain Community College. The classes being offered in the Heppner area by BMCC look interesting — some daytime and some evening choices are being given.

The September "Oregon Stater" which comes to all OSU Beaver Alumni arrived last week full of pictures and names. The first picture atop its page two shows a smiling Lillie Currin Happold chatting with University President Robert MacVicar. Little attended the 1983 Golden Jubilee reunion in Corvallis last June. She represented the class of 1908 and was celebrating the 75th anniversary of her graduation. She was accompanied to the campus from Portland by her daughter, Elizabeth Lind, three granddaughters and a great-granddaughter.

Lillie has both Currin and Happold relatives living in Morrow County where she taught when she was a young woman. The alumni paper states "Lillie is an exceptionally alert and sparkling 97. Some of her story and recollections will appear in an upcoming issue of the "Oregon Stater."

Last week Birdine Tullis reported at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon that this year's County Fair was the best ever, but that unfortunately, attendance was down. Before next August perhaps some helpful citizens can come up with plans to promote a better response to the annual fair.

Don't forget the Annual Soroptimist Rummage Sale on Saturday, Sept. 24. That day the 20th Annual Auction will be held in Arlington, too.

As the days become shorter, we all certainly hope this area will continue to have its lovely fall weather with lots of sunshine.

Health Dept.

School Lunch Menus

Heppner High School
Thursday, Sept. 15 - chicken, baked beans, fruit bars, vegetable salad and milk.
Friday, Sept. 16 - peanut butter or cheese and bologna sandwiches, corn, apricots, maple bars and milk.
Monday, Sept. 19 - cheeseburgers, carrots and celery, baked beans, cookies and milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 20 - burritos, green beans, cheese sticks, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 21 - hamburger gravy over potatoes, deviled eggs, peaches, hot rolls and milk or salad bar.

The Antarctic ice cap is the world's largest supply of fresh water.

Milk refund program begins

Dairy producers who wish a refund of their second 50 cent per cwt. deduction for milk marketings should establish their base marketings at their county A.S.C.S. office, said Everett Rank, administrator of the U.S.D.A.'s Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The dairy refund program went into effect September 1 with implementation of the second 50 cent milk marketing deduction. To be eligible for a 1982-1983 marketing year refund, producers must reduce their commercial milk marketings for September 1, 1983 through September 30, 1983 by 8.4 percent from the September average of the two marketing years that began October 1, 1980. To be eligible for a 1983-84 marketing refund, producers must reduce their commercial milk marketings by 8.4 percent for that period

October 1, 1983 through September 30, 1984, Rank said.

Acceptable documentation of milk marketings are payment receipts of statements from milk handlers that show both the amount of milk sold each month during the base period and the upcoming refund period. Receipts for the refund period should also show the amount of money deducted for U.S.D.A.'s Commodity Credit Corporation (C.C.C.) to help offset the cost of the milk support program.

Producers who sell milk directly to consumers should provide the county office with sales records and cancelled checks as proof of marketings and the amounts paid to C.C.C.

Rank said that producers may establish their bases at A.S.C.S. offices any time during the marketing year. They may file applications for 1982-83 marketing year refunds from October 1, 1983 through December 31, 1983. Applications for the full 1983-84 marketing year may be filed between October 1, 1984 and December 31, 1984. The amount refunded will be the amount the producer paid to C.C.C. in excess of the first, nonrefundable, 50 cent deduction.

If they wish, producers may request an advance of 60 percent of the refundable deduction paid during the first six months of the 1983-84 marketing year any time on or after April 1, 1984. Producers requesting this advance must furnish pertinent milk marketing records and certify that the required 8.4 percent reduction in marketing will be made for the entire marketing year.

Both the milk marketing deductions and dairy refund

program are authorized by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1982. These actions have been taken to reduce milk production and to reduce cost of the dairy price support program, Rank said. C.C.C. expects to purchase more than 16 billion pounds during the 1983-84 marketing year.

Ione 4-H'er takes champion award at State Fair

Deena Hams of Ione took a championship award in the final round of 4-H food preparation contests at the Oregon State Fair.

Other local winners in that contest were Kathleen Brazell of Lexington and Paula Plocharsky of Heppner who both took blue ribbons.

Lexington Garden Bugs meet, plan plant sale

The Lexington Garden Bugs met for a regular meeting on September 1 at Shirley McCarl's home. Those present were Kathy Tellechea, Dorothy Burcham, Donna Papineau, Della Huber, her guest, Elsie Huston, and the hostess, Delta Huber is a new club member.

The group discussed a contest for the Most Improved Yard of the Season. The winner will be announced at a later date.

Also discussed was the Main St. Park A fence is being built and railroad ties are arriving. "Soon we will be ready to put the underground sprinklers in," said a club member.

Dorothy Burcham and Kathy Tellechea gave a report on the Morrow Co. Fair. The club members discussed giv-

ing an award at the 1984 fair for the exhibitor with the most floraculture entries.

The group decided to hold a plant sale on September 28 at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Lexington from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pie and coffee will be served throughout the day for one dollar. Requests for plants are being taken by club members.

Kathy Tellechea gave a talk on summer bulbs. She also won the door prize, a box of home grown cucumbers.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at Delta Huber's home on October 6 at 1:30 p.m. A discussion on daffodils, tulips, crocus and other plants is scheduled. Everyone is welcome to attend, the club member said.



MEMBER
ASSOCIATED GROCERS

Market

FREEZER FILLUP TIME

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 15 THRU SEPT. 18, 1983

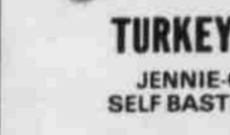
QUALITY FRESH MEAT



QUARTER PORK LOIN
ARMOUR VERIBEST STEAKS & CHOPS

\$1.49

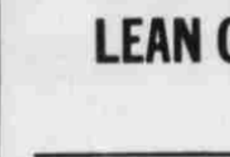
LB.



TURKEY HINDQUARTER
JENNIE-O SELF BASTING

45¢

LB.



LEAN GROUND BEEF

\$1.49

LB.

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST, COUNTRY STYLE

PORK SPARERIBS LB. **\$1.79**

USDA CHOICE, BONELESS

BEEF CROSS RIB ROAST LB. **\$1.99**

QUICK TO FIX

BEEF CUBE STEAK LB. **\$2.59**

4 VARIETIES, 5 OZ.

RESER'S BURRITOS EA. **39¢**

FARMLAND

SLICED BACON LB. **\$1.79**


HYGRADE CHUB

BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. **\$1.19**

MR TURKEY

FRANKS MEAT OR BEEF 1 LB. **\$1.39**

HAM OR PASTRAMI.oz. **\$1.49**



BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
USDA CHOICE

\$1.69

LB.



ORANGE JUICE
PENNY SMART, FROZEN, 12 OZ.
100% PURE FROM FLORIDA

78¢



WHIPPED TOPPING
WESTERN FAMILY FROZEN, 8-OZ.

53¢



PARTY PIZZA
TOTINO'S, ASSORTED, FROZEN, 9 TO 10.85 OZ.

99¢

EA.



FISH FILLETS
VAN DE KAMP 24 OZ.

\$3.49

FRESH PRODUCE



CANTALOUPE
SWEET 'N JUICY

25¢

LB.



TOMATOES
SLICING SIZE

39¢

LB.

ALL PURPOSE

YELLOW ONIONS 5 LBS. **\$1**

SALAD FAVORITE

CUCUMBERS EA. **19¢**

STUFFING SIZE

BELL PEPPERS 7 FOR **\$1**

BAKERY ITEMS

FRESH BREAD COUNTRY HEARTH, CANADIAN OAT & BUTTER SESAME 24-OZ. **99¢**

FRENCH DIP ROLLS FRANZ 6-CT. **99¢**

DAIRY DELITES

ICE CREAM WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED HALF GALLON **\$1.59**

DARIGOLD CREAMSICLE 6 PK. **99¢**

SOUR CREAM DARIGOLD, PTS. **75¢**

FROZEN FOODS



PUNCH
HAWAIIAN 12-OZ

89¢

GREEN GIANT, CAULIFLOWER OR

BROCCOLI w/CHEESE, 10 OZ. **99¢**

SWANSON'S ENTREES

BREAKFAST 4.5 TO 7-OZ. **75¢**

STOUFFER, ESCALLOPED

CHICKEN & NOODLES 11.5 OZ. **\$1.49**

PATTIES, STICKS, NUGGETS

BANQUET CHICKEN 12 OZ. **\$2.39**

SARA LEE

POUND CAKE 10.75 OZ. **\$1.69**

WESTERN FAMILY

STRAWBERRIES 16 OZ. **99¢**

BLUE SURF, FRIED

MINIATURE CLAMS 5 OZ. **2/99¢**

MORE GREAT VALUES



GRANULATED SUGAR
WESTERN FAMILY 10 LB.

\$3.19

MEDIUM CHEDDAR CHEESE KRAFT PROMO, 2 LB. **\$4.49**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 LB. **\$2.15**

TOP RAMEN NOODLES ASSORTED, 3 OZ. **4/51**

MORTON SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED, 26 OZ. **35¢**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES SMUCKER'S, 18 OZ. **\$1.59**

GORTON'S CLAMS MINCED OR CHOPPED, 6.5 OZ. **95¢**

PAC-MAN CEREAL 13-OZ. **\$1.75**

PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE 46-OZ. **\$1.19**

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT HEAVY DUTY, 64-OZ. **\$3.79**

VARIETY BUYS



PERMANENTS
TONI REG. OR SUPER

\$3.89



SILKIENCE
CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO 7 OZ.

\$1.99



ROLL-ON
DRY IDEA 1.5 OZ.

\$2.09



FACIAL SCRUB
AAPRI 4 OZ.

\$4.49

SERVE-U FOOD STORES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS