

Heppner woman tells of group's trip to New York City



Early morning view of New York City.

By MARY ANN CERULLO

(Editor's note: Following is the second part of a two-part feature.)

The New Year's trip to New York for two Heppner High Schoolers, Sandra Wattenberger and Loran Hayes, their teacher Larry Cerullo and myself, continued with an extensive tour of the United Nations building and a three-hour stroll through the Cloisters Museum on the other side of the city.

One of the best things about having our guide, Barri, was her knowledge of good restaurants in the area that fit our budgets. By the end of the week we had sampled authentic French, Italian and Chinese meals, and let's not forget, New York's famous plain cheese pan pizza.

Later in the week, a small group of us broke off from the rest and bussed to Lincoln Center intending to sign up for the general tour. Instead, I mistakenly got us into a three-hour backstage tour of the Metropolitan Opera House. We later discovered that our tour was highly coveted and extremely difficult to get tickets for.

The highlight of the trip was, of course, the Broadway

shows. "Cats" was the first one seen and the favorite for Loran and Sandra because of the originality and special effects. We also went to "A Chorus Line," now in its ninth year and probably the adults' favorite out of all of them. The least impressive for everyone was perhaps "La Cage aux Folles" or translated, "The Cage of Fools."

A different sort of theater was experienced at the "Improvisation Theater" Restaurant where we sat with our beverages and were entertained by a series of comedians. Several we recognized from comedy shows on the pay television network, HBO. The theater restaurant is also noted for being where Robin Williams and David Letterman got their starts and where they occasionally make return visits.

Breakaway Tours also provided a number of free workshops in theater which covered things from mime to stage make up. I attended a "voice-over" workshop where I learned to be the voice of a glamorous model on a television commercial, whose real voice wasn't so glamorous. I also learned that the "voice-

over" business was terribly difficult to break into. To wrap up the busy week the group joined three-quarters of a million people in a six block radius around Time Square to watch the descent of the ball signaling the beginning of 1984. The roar of voices was deafening. Approximately 1,200 New York police were assigned to the area, but even they couldn't control the crowd of people. It wasn't until the red-capped "Guardian Angels" appeared that order was resumed and the people started to let them through.

As the organizer of this year's group for Breakaway Tours, Larry Cerullo was very impressed and plans another trip next year.

"Next time I would like to make the trip available to everyone, not just students and teachers," Cerullo said.

What made this trip truly worthwhile for us was when both Loran and Sandra said that if they could, they would like to go again next year.

'84 Wheat League Cake recipe announced

Following are the Oregon Wheat Growers League 1984 official contest rules for this year's wheat league cake. The recipe is also given. It will also appear in the 1984 premium book.

1. Cake baking contests will be held in all Oregon counties conducting fairs which are sanctioned by Oregon Fair Commission.

2. Contestants must be a resident of county in which they enter.

3. Cakes must be exhibited and judged at the county fair.

4. Cake-baking contestants must be any person over the age of 18, excluding professional bakers.

5. Each contestant must use the same "Golden Wheat Carrot Cake" recipe from the OWGL Consumer Programs committee, as shown in the county fair book. Check your local fair book for time and date your entry should be in place.

6. All cakes should be brought to the fair on a covered board or cardboard. Contestants are requested to please follow the recipe exactly as written; making no substitutions, additions, or deletions. No frosting or glaze is to be used on contest cakes.

7. After the cakes are judged at the county fairs, the contestant may take at least one-half of their cake home; leaving

one-half the cake on display for the remainder of the fair, providing this does not conflict with local fair board policy.

8. Premiums will be paid directly to the winners by the Oregon Wheat Growers League office upon notification of winners by the county extension office. County premiums are: first - \$10, second - \$5 and third - \$3. Golden Wheat Carrot Cake

1 cup oil
2 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
3 cups finely grated raw carrots
1 cup finely chopped Oregon walnuts

Combine oil and sugar. Mix well. Sift together remaining dry ingredients. Sift half of dry ingredients into sugar mixture. Blend. Sift in remaining dry ingredients alternating with eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition.

Add carrots and mix well; mix in nuts. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch bundt pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about one hour, 10 minutes or until done. Cool in pan upright on rack. Remove to serving plate. Serves 24.

Antelope property owner to address A.A.U.W.

Rajneeshpuram will be the subject of the next meeting of the Heppner-Ione branch of the American Association of University Women on Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Marion Abrams' home in Heppner.

Speaker for the evening will be Alice Hansley of the Veterans' Administration in Portland. Hansley owns property

in the community of Antelope and has taken an active part in the changes in the area.

Hostesses for the evening will be Laura Burnside and Inez Irwin.

Non-club members who are interested in attending this meeting may contact an A.A.U.W. member, said a club spokesperson.

Ione school announces honor roll

The following Ione students were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week period of the 1983-84 school year:

A Honor Roll
(3.5-4.)

Seniors: Craig Hams and Darrin Padberg.
Sophomores: Ignacio Garzon and Eric Pointer.

Freshmen: Chris Rea and Mike Rietmann.

Eighth grader: +Cathy Martin.

B Honor Roll
(3.0-3.4)

Seniors: Mike Douglas, Howard Leavitt and Andy Roberts.

Juniors: Jeff Ball, Eric Cook, Randy McCabe and Paul Zinter.

Freshmen: Ashley Conklin, Kim McCabe and Patty McElligott.

Eighth graders: Dick McElligott, J.J. Osmin, Ken Snider, Rondi Tews and Sabrina White.

Seventh graders: Michelle Beck, Jill Conklin, Jill Nelson and Angie Rudisill.

These students were named

to the honor roll for the first semester of the school year:

A Honor Roll
(3.5-4.)

Seniors: Craig Hams and Darrin Padberg.
Sophomore: +Eric Pointer.
Freshmen: Chris Rea and Mike Rietmann.

Eighth grader: +Cathy Martin.

Seventh grader: Jill Conklin.

+ Denotes all A's.

B Honor Roll
(3.0-3.4)

Seniors: Mike Douglas, Howard Leavitt and Andy Roberts.

Juniors: Jeff Ball, Eric Cook and Don Doherty.

Sophomore: Ignacio Garzon.

Freshmen: Ashley Conklin, Kim McCabe, Patty McElligott and Candi Rudisill.

Eighth graders: Dick McElligott, J.J. Osmin, Ken Snider, Rondi Tews and Sabrina White.

Seventh graders: Michelle Beck, Jill Nelson, Michelle Papineau, Kevin Rietmann and Angie Rudisill.

Kinzua corp. timber sale canceled due to court challenges

A Kinzua Corp. Herron timber sale on the Heppner Ranger District has been canceled due to court challenges of proposed management activities in roadless areas of Oregon's National Forests. The challenges and proposed activities have resulted in a revision of policy throughout the Pacific Northwest Region, announces Umatilla National Forest Supervisor John E. Lowe.

That new policy will defer many planned activities in roadless areas and have an impact over the next two years on the planned sale volume of some 880 million board feet of timber from National Forests in Oregon. Impact on timber sales from National Forests in Washington has not yet been determined.

In announcing the revised policy, Regional Forester Jeff M. Sirmion, Portland, explained: "Current lawsuits, court decisions, and other ongoing litigation and appeals, taken collectively, clearly indicate that proposed management activities in our National Forest roadless areas have been, or will be, formally challenged. Our only recourse is to defer many of our planned activities pending

completion of National Forest Plans or legislative action."

Impact on the Umatilla National Forest will be a significant reduction of timber sales: from 190 million board feet for the current fiscal year to approximately 95 million board feet, according to projections computed by Lowe and the Umatilla timber staff.

Affected immediately are three timber sales which have been auctioned but no contracts signed. These sales will not be awarded and the bid deposits will be returned to high bidders. Those sales are: the Herron timber Sale on the Heppner Ranger District, and U.R. Timber Sale and Handy Ridge Timber Sale, both on the Dale Ranger District. There are approximately 19 million board feet on the three sales.

Sale preparation activities will be halted in 29 additional sales included in the Umatilla's current five-year timber sale plan (through September 30, 1989), reducing sales programs markedly in fiscal years 1985 through 1987.

Current predictions and annual programmed sell quantities for those years are estimated at 90 million board feet of green material, and an

estimated 15-20 million board feet of dead lodgepole. New timber sale action plans will be issued as soon as possible with more accurate volumes, according to Lowe.

Now scheduled for sale through fiscal year 1988 are 172 million board feet of dead lodgepole. This schedule is being revised to 60 million board feet to reflect the availability in areas outside roadless areas.

Lowe points out that impacts on the Umatilla National Forest are higher than on most forests because of the large amount of forest land which remains roadless. Approximately 40 percent of commercial forest land is affected.

This reduction in the amount of timber sold on the Umatilla National Forest will be in effect until a new Forest Plan and Environmental Impact Statement are completed which addresses the wilderness issues, or until Oregon wilderness legislation is passed by the United States Congress, Lowe said.

Lowe estimates it will take a minimum of two years before a plan can be completed which will meet the requirements of

Longway-Vince chosen IHS teacher of month

Peter Longway-Vince has been chosen teacher of the month by Ione High School students. He teaches Language Arts, Spanish and a communications class which is responsible for the school newspaper. He is also advisor of the "Ionian," the school annual, and of the sophomore class.

Longway-Vince and his four sisters were reared in Redlands, Calif. Their father served in the U.S. Air Force, retiring in 1968, after 20 years of service. Their mother worked as a teacher's aide.

Longway-Vince attended several colleges and graduated from Western Oregon State College with majors in Secondary Education and Language Arts.

In 1980, he married Lori Longway from Sherwood. She teaches special education for Ione schools.

Last summer they attended summer school in Mexico and enjoyed many sightseeing trips around that country.

He enjoys many hobbies, including reading, movies, photography, music and swimming. He has previously

worked as a life guard. This year, the Longway-Vinces are hosting an exchange student from Mexico, Ignacio Garzon, who is 15.

"Nacho" has won a place in the hearts of students and staff. With additional help from his hosts, he has done well academically by making the current honor rolls.

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Local leader named to 4-H Home Ec Dev. Comm.

By Birdie Tullis
OSU Program Assistant
Morrow County

Judy Wright, Heppner, 4-H clothing, foods and creative arts leader, has been named for a three-year term on the state 4-H Home Ec Development Committee. She will attend meetings in April, where

recommendations regarding all aspects of the 4-H home ec projects are discussed. Recommendations formulated and accepted are then presented to the statewide 4-H Advisory Committee for final approval.

The developmental committee is made up of volunteer 4-H leaders, 4-H members,

county extension agents and OSU Extension Service specialists.

The committee recently spearheaded action to update 4-H foods projects, and is now discussing clothing project exhibits, food preservation and state fair exhibit improvements.

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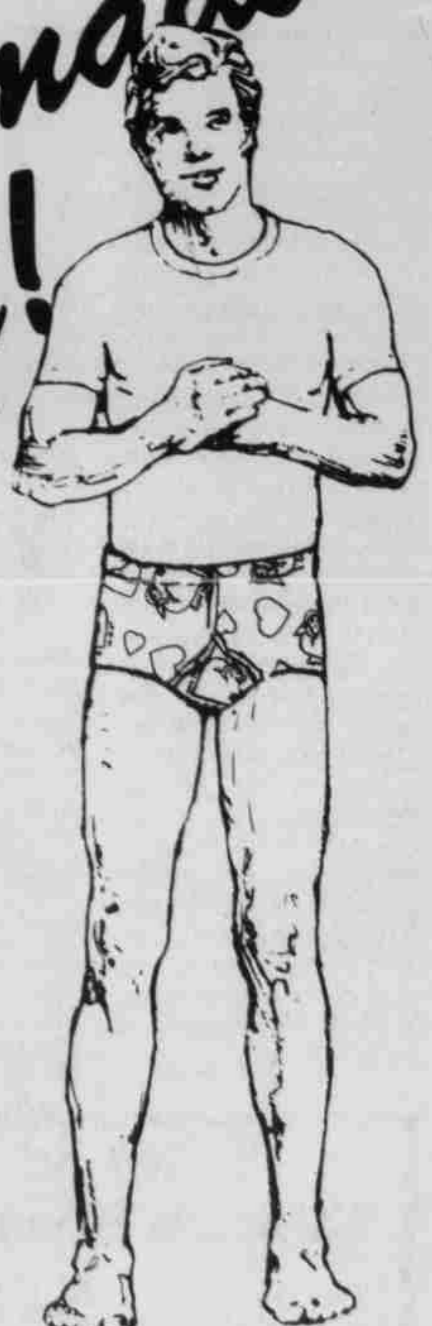
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