

MEHAMA

Mrs. John Teeters

The young peoples group from the Mehama Community Church enjoyed a pizza party following the evening services Sun., Aug. 17.

Debbie Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Bruce Matthis, returned recently from Alaska where she has been employed for the last nine months.

Mrs. Leone Myers has been quite busy the past few months entertaining family members. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers from San Jose, Calif., have been here a couple of times. The first time they brought their daughter and the next time his sister, Pat Allen, from Ontario, Calif. A granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Frick of Anaheim, Calif., were here for several days and just leaving last week was a brother, Robert Thomas, from Fayetteville, Ark.

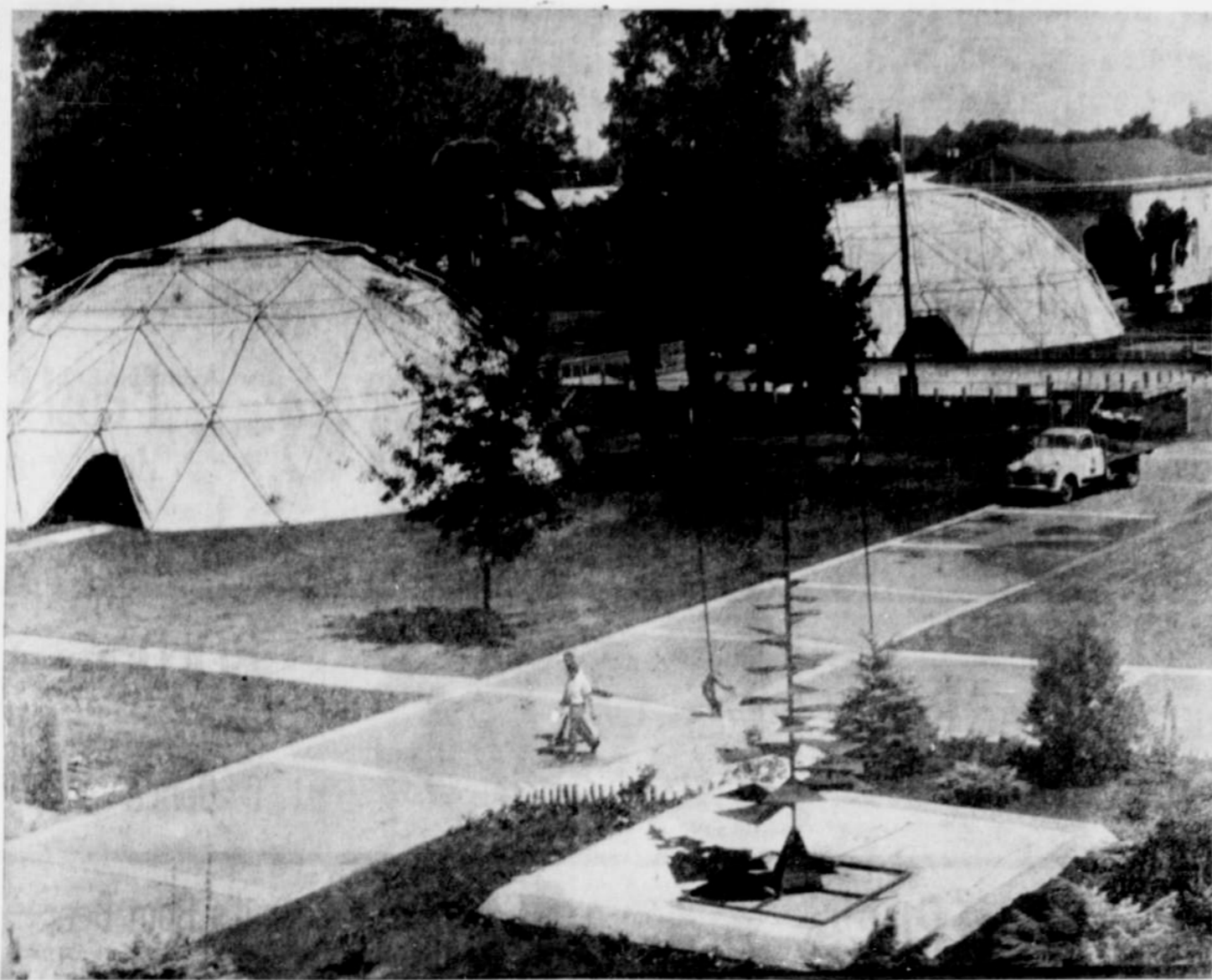
Dr. and Mrs. John Taylor left Thurs., Aug. 21, for Chula Vista Calif., after a short visit at the home of her mother, Hattie Golliet. They were overnight guests at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Golliet, at Tumwater, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider of San Francisco left Saturday, Aug. 23, after a visit at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schneider. They also visited with other relatives in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pask were also guests at the Schneiders while they were waiting for their furniture to come from Washington, D.C. They are now at home in West Town in Stayton.

Jim Welker and two children of Bay City, Calif., were guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith. He is a nephew of Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hughes, son Marc and a friend, Frank Hale, of Austin, Texas, arrived in their plane Sat., Aug. 23, for a few days visit at the home of his mother and aunt, Mrs. E. J. Hughes and Mrs. Max Frame. They also visited with other relatives and former neighbors here. Also here during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hughes and daughter, Laurie, from Astoria.

Mrs. Leona Allan of San Francisco left Saturday, Aug. 23, after spending a week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Titz.



"Seascape," the 1975 Oregon State Fair's new two-acre theme area, features exciting, sea-related exhibits inside and outside two geodesic homes. The 80-foot diameter domes flank the "Oregon Ocean," a giant water tank holding daily aqua-

shows. It's all in honor of this year's fair theme, "Salute to the Sea: Neptune's Harvest." "The Big One" continues through Labor Day.

Bicentennial Edition Of Barnum & Bailey Circus Coming To Portland Soon

The beautiful Bicentennial Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is coming to the Portland Memorial Coliseum on Fri., Sept. 19 for performances through Sunday, Sept. 21, gathering its international family for a rousing salute to the 200th birthday of America.

The Greatest Show on Earth is produced by a father and son team: Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld. In their quest to create the most colossal extravaganza ever witnessed, these two giants of the entertainment field have traveled throughout the world to assemble the earth's finest circus artists.

The Bicentennial Edition features Gunther Gebel-Williams, acclaimed the most remarkable animal trainer of all times. Gunther commands 17 tigers — the greatest number ever brought together in one cage! In addition, Gunther presents a mixed animal act which includes tigers, horses, and elephants — a deadly combination never seen before in any circus!

Making his American circus debut is Philippe Petit, the young French highwire artist, who received worldwide recognition for his highwire walk atop the World Trade Center, 1350 feet above the streets of New York City.

Appearing for the first time in America are: ten-year-old Barry Lappy, who masterfully maneuvers a multitude of maxi and mini-bikes, including the earth's tiniest cycle which stands 2½ inches; Chile's fabulous Flying Farfans performing incredible feats on the trapeze; The Carrillo Bros. of Columbia, S. America, who display balancing expertise on the highwire; Poland's Ternos,

performing a Russian Batut Act; the canine cavorting of Miss Anna's Poodles; the Lillians of Bulgaria, the first all-woman perch act ever seen, and many, many more.

In addition to 18 fantastic acts making their American debuts, numerous Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus favorites return for the Bicentennial Edition:

Wolfgang Holzmaier, Germany's King of Lion Trainers, performing with the largest group of lions ever to share one cage, 21, jungle-bred cats; Bulgaria's perch perfectionists, The Petrovs; La Toria presenting her renowned mid-air one-arm planges, an amazing feat which has earned her a place in the Guinness Book of World Records; Bulgaria's Boitchanovi, making circus history with the world's first 6-man-high acrobatic feat; the Rudi Lenz Chimps; Victoria, America's daring "Sorceress of the Stratosphere," and dozens of other three-ring attractions.

Unbridled merriment can be counted on from the jesters in The Greatest Show on Earth's Clown Alley, the largest Congress of Clowns in the world.

The Bicentennial Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will present five colossal production spectacles honoring our nation's past, present and future.

"Circus Spirit of '76" is the super bicentennial spectacle in which 200 years of America spring to life in a celebration of such size and magnificence it could only be conceived by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. From the audience, 53 lucky children are invited to leave their seats to join all 500 performers and animals of The Greatest Show on Earth in the most stirring, unique bicentennial tribute ever staged.

The bicentennial edition opens with "Stars and Stripes Salute," a jamboree which sets the stage for the three-ring magic to come. "Super-sonic Countdown" is the shimmering aerial ballet saluting American air supremacy featuring 26 space startlets.

Gunther Gebel-Williams leads an "Elephant Roundup," combining herds of pachyderms and performing horses — an animal accomplishment never seen before.

Staged and directed by Richard Barstow, in his 27th year with The Greatest Show on Earth, with a million dollar wardrobe designed by Don Foote, the bicentennial edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is, unequivocally, a dazzling experience that will linger in the memories of audiences for years to come.

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Activity-Packed Schedule Continues At The State Fair

A packed schedule of sights, activities, and events continues to greet fairgoers as the 1975 Oregon State Fair enters the second half of its ten-day run, which began Aug. 23.

Aug. 27 through Sept. 1 sees daily entertainment which includes a stiltman, miniature horses, and drum and bugle corps parading the grounds throughout the day; organ concerts in the floral gardens; demonstrations of all kinds; "Oregon Ocean Aquashows" thrice daily; the Puffets of Hank Higgins in the animal village; talent shows; and Ma-Ho-Pin, "World's Greatest Lady Aerialist."

This year's fair also features daily horse racing and Big John Strong's Mini-Circus. World Champion RCA Rodeo and All-American Horse Show will feature Jerry Olson's Roman Riding Act Aug. 27 and Montie Montana, Sr., world's foremost trick rider and roper, Aug. 28-31.

The schedule for special events and days includes the following:

—Wednesday, Aug. 27: Coca-Cola Family Day, Oregon Fairs Day. Highlighting the day's special events is the Oregon Fairs Inertube Race, which will take place at 2:00 p.m. in the "Oregon Ocean" water tank, featuring at least seven county fair heads splashing their way across the 90-foot length of the pool. Free concerts in Friendship Square include Carrol Cotton and the Country Cargo at 1 and 4:30 p.m., and the Jazz Minors at 6 and 8 p.m. The Salem Canoe Club will give kayak demonstrations in the Oregon Ocean at 8:00 p.m.

—Thursday, Aug. 28: Boat and Recreation Day, Kids Day. Youngsters will hunt for canned coins in piles of sand in two big treasure hunts — one at 2 p.m. in the Ancient Oaks Picnic Grove for kids through 12 years, and one at 4 p.m. behind Restaurant Row for kids 13-16. Free concerts in Friendship Square will feature The Savage Resurrection, 1:30 and 5 p.m.; the Judson Stage Band, 4:30 p.m., and the Bright Side Barbershop Quartet at 7 p.m.

—Friday, Aug. 29: Seagoing Services Day. At 2:30 p.m. the Navy's UDT-12 Underwater Demolition Team of San Diego will be giving demonstrations in the Oregon Ocean. Friendship Square entertainment includes singer Tommy Zakaras of Sheridan at 1 and 7:30 p.m.; the Savage Resurrection at 2 and 6 p.m.; and the Judson Stage Band at 4:30 p.m.

—Saturday, Aug. 30: Swashbucklers' Day. The B. J. Thomas, Johnny Rivers, and Hank Thompson Show will be featured in the fair's grandstand at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. The Coos Bay Pirates will be on hand all day to generate fun and swashbuckler spirit. The Oregon Ocean will see lots of

activity with the Marylhurst Water Babies, a team of two-year-old swimmers at noon; Oregon Model Yacht Club demonstrations at 2 p.m.; the Naval Underwater Demolition Team at 3 p.m.; and the Portland Community College Scuba Diving Team at 6 p.m.

—Sunday, Aug. 31: Drum and Bugle Day. The grandstand is the site of the Drum Corps West Championship Finals at 7:30 p.m. The Masters Three will present sacred music in the floral gardens at 11 a.m. Concerts in Friendship Square include the Northwest Banjo Band at 1 and 5:30 p.m., and the Salem Senate-Aires Barbershop Chorus at 8 p.m. The Naval Underwater Demolition Team will be in the Oregon Ocean at 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day, Kid's Day. Seals and Crofts headline the evening's grandstand show at 7:30. A bubble gum contest for kids from 3 to 93 will be held in Friendship Square at 2 p.m. Bobby Holiday and the Idle Moments will entertain at 3 p.m. in Friendship Square. Big John Strong's Mini-Circus will offer a free mini-performance at 3:45 p.m. and the Naval Underwater Demolition Team will be in the Oregon Ocean at 2:30 p.m.

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