



SIXTH GRADE CLASSES performed their annual chore of cleaning up the rodeo grounds last week. Some of the youngsters are shown with the trash which was accumulated and burned, cleaning the grounds in preparation for another busy horse activities season.

Pre-Retirement Seminars Offered

A series of seven "Pre-Retirement Seminars" will be co-sponsored by Treasure Valley Kiwanis Club and Treasure Valley Community college. They will be held on Wednesday evenings beginning May 5 through June 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Police Science Lab TL 6, Lease Building (adjacent to the automotive shop) on the Treasure Valley Community College Campus. Non-transfer credit can be given under course number 0.915 Preparation for Retirement Living.

The Pre-Retirement Seminars have been developed by Kiwanis International in cooperation with the National Council on the Aging, Washington, D.C. The seminars

are designed primarily for persons between the ages of 40 to 60. Their objective is to help men and women in their pre-retirement years to plan for retirement, and to make "the later years the greater years." The hope is that many of the very serious problems which, today, confront retired persons because they did not make adequate preparation can be avoided.

Subjects covered in the seven-part seminar series include: Lifestyle During Retirement by Dr. Alfred Jones, Director of Malheur County Mental Health; Financial Planning for Retirement by Jim Leslie, Manager of Ontario First National Bank; Health During Retirement by Dr. Sam Pobanz,

well known local physician; Legal Aspects of Retirement by Max Taggart, well known local attorney; Housing and Living Arrangements by Verne Flock, Manager of Local Senior Citizen Housing; Wise Spending During Retirement by Helen Connor, Home Economics, Malheur County Extension Service; and Wise Use of Time During Retirement by Patrick Dunham, Director of Recreation, City of Ontario.

Coordinating the seminars will be Verne Flock, Senior Citizen Chairman, Treasure Valley Kiwanis Club, and Jeff Ford, Adult Education, Treasure Valley Community College. There will be a registration fee of \$1 for singles and \$3.00 for couples.

Kingman Kolony News

By Dale Witt

KINGMAN KOLONY - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Castro Jr. were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nedrow. Jerry Berry of Richmond was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nedrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nedrow and Jimmie visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Castro Saturday evening.

Don Fox entered the Holy Rosary Hospital at Ontario Friday for treatment and care.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greybeal of Vale were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gehrke.

Janeen Kygar of Ontario and Vaneta Detweiler of Boise were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Earl Kygar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kygar were Sunday guests in the Harold Jenkins home.

Dale Dennis and Guss Sillonis were Sunday afternoon visitors of Jay Kygar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cearley of Eagle Point were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Osborn.

Mrs. Genette Peirce attended the Happy Dozen Card Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edna DeHaven.

Mrs. Genette Peirce accompanied Mrs. Mable Peirce and Mrs. Bill Toomb of Ontario Sunday afternoon where they saw the show "Gone with the Wind."

Reta Peirce of Ontario was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peirce.

Mrs. Inez Goodwin reports her brother-in-law Francis Marion Cron of Beiber, California died Friday of a heart attack. He was 77 years old. They had just bought their home there and they had moved in. Mrs. Inez Goodwin and some other members of the family will attend the funeral services there Monday afternoon.

Dollie Moore of Vale was a Sunday overnight guest of her niece, Connie Asher.

Michelle Asher is spending the week with Rosemary Goodwin.

Yalanda Ruiz and son Carlos of Cassville, Missouri spent Saturday visiting Connie Asher.

Mrs. Bill Toomb attended the potluck dinner at the Sterry Memorial Presbyterian Church in Roswell after morning services Sunday.

Bicentennial

Saturday, April 10, 1976
North Platte, Nebraska to Dodge City, Kansas.

A couple of us decided to go down and visit the California train since the Mayflower truck driver had to go down for a few days anyway. The train was at Dodge City and just as we got there the music show started at Front Street which is the restored first buildings of Dodge. There is the old Boot Hill cemetery and the Longbranch Saloon along with quite a few other old stores. All of the singers and the cooks are real nice but it seems like everyone else could care less if you are there or not. In fact most of them were rude to us.

When we went to their camp we found several young people had been sleeping in the Mayflower trailer which is against the law. When the driver told them they were going to have to move out, they said they had permission to and had no plans of moving.

The driver, Chuck Lancaster, checked it out and found that no permission had been granted and it was a great safety hazard to have them there. After a few days of verbal fighting the kids moved their sleeping bags out but still left the other personal property there.

From the general feelings we got from the train's people we decided it was best to go back to our own train and let the Penn. boss work out the problems. They didn't need us there to confuse things.

One of the families that has traveled with this train since it left California decided to travel up to our train and then go on to the Great Lakes train once we hit the river so they will take us back in the morning.

Thursday, April 15, 1976
Lexington, Nebraska

Left the Sante Fe Trails Center at Learned, Kansas about 9:00 after the train pulled out. The mood of this camp is still tight and on edge. Everyone is still mad at Chuck Lancaster for doing his job. I headed back for the good old Oregon Trail Train with a family from California. The daughter has ridden sidesaddle since she was four years old and has taken many awards in parades with her beautiful outfits. The whole family has been really nice to us.

Got into Lexington just before the train pulled in. Started raining real hard too and hardly any of the riders were dressed for it. There was a large roof with tie stalls to put the animals in but the

Wagon Trails

wind is still pretty bad. By the time dinner was over the mud was six inches deep! Most all of the rigs are stuck and a tractor is here to pull us out.

Saturday, April 17, 1976
Kearney 26 miles

The country here in the Platte River Valley is very pretty. Most of it is flat or slightly rolling hills but it is all green with lots of trees. We have seen several old homestead houses which are just left vacant and falling. We are ahead of schedule by noon and have a two hour lunch break in a K-Mart parking lot.

We went through town and headed out to the fort and recreation area. It was five miles out of town at a beautiful park. We had one of the best Bar-B-Q sandwiches I think I have ever had. The dinner line lasted for over three hours.

April 18, 1976 Easter Sunday
Kearney, Nebraska

Our wagon train preacher, Buck Buckingham, held sunrise services at 7:00 this morning. There must have been 1500 people show up for it. Beautiful day for staying in camp. Kind of cloudy and tried to rain in the afternoon a little.

At lunch Bunny Ritchie of the Idaho wagon dressed up like an Easter Bunny and was handing out colored eggs. Then about the time everyone was in line to get their food, Monty, the head camp jack, got his muzzle loading rifle out and went Bunny hunting! Everyone had a good time and a great dinner then just sort of relaxed the rest of the day.

Friday, April 16, 1976
Elm Creek 21 miles

Boy what a night! It rained two inches with winds up to 70 miles an hour! Ended up moving pickups and doing the washing today. Finally stopped raining about noon but the wind was still blowing pretty bad. Talked to Shirley Peterson, the business manager about a job and she said I could be sort of a floating outliner. At least one of the outsiders doesn't ride each day so I can take their place and still get my food and my horses.

They put the camp at a ball park right in the middle of town so it was easy to find a

store. There was a dinner for us at the Community Center and showers at the school.

Wednesday, April 21, 1976
Grand Island 32 miles

Beautiful morning with the sun shining and no wind. Am riding the Idaho team horse. I started at Ash Hollow. If he would settle down he could out-walk any horse on the train.

Was so hot we didn't need a coat today. After we ate at noon I got to feeling sort of ill so I got in the back of the Idaho wagon. Guess I got too much sun all at once. We are camped right next to a big shopping mall and had dinner at one of the restaurants inside.

There was free skating for anyone who wanted to go. Approximately 1200 people showed up to see us. Chuck Funderburg, driver of the Penn. wagon, was invited to bring one of his Belgian mares into the lounge at the mall, so he did! Everyone is pretty tired and turned in as soon as the people began leaving.

Thursday, April 22, 1976
Central City 31 miles

Still a little sick from all the sun I had yesterday so stayed in the Idaho Wagon until noon. Hauled my horse cause of a cut on his front leg. Nothing serious but no use working him if I don't have to. Rode the Idaho harness horse named "Satan" this afternoon. He is doing very well for no more than he has been fooled with.

Had a lot of local people join us again today. About 60 horse riders and 2 wagons. One of the wagons was pulled by two hereford heifers.

We are camped at the fairgrounds so there are showers ready any time and the people have put on a great meal of beef, potatoes, gravy, green beans, home-made rolls, and cake. Boy am I full! Looks like another long day tomorrow. 30 miles so we leave at 7:00 a.m.



Legend has it that James Watt got the idea for his steam engine by watching his mother's steam kettle as a young boy!



Monday, April 19, 1976
Gibson 15 miles

Was a real nice day with very little rain. One of the independent wagons, the Enterprise from Gooding, Idaho, had a little trouble with their horses this morning. One decided it didn't want to go with the train and reared over the tongue of the wagon.

We ate at a veterinary clinic just west of town and had to stay there for a couple of hours because we were early. About 1:30 we paraded through town and camped at Windmill State Park.

Took my pickup into town to have a clutch plate put into it. Still running kind of rough. The townspeople brought a bus down to take us to dinner and the show. The evening is real nice here but it looks like it might rain later. There is a campfire in the middle of the wagon circle and a few people singing.

Tuesday, April 20, 1976
Hastings 35 miles

Rained all night but started to clear up by the time the alarm went off at 5 a.m. I'm riding drag today which means I have to keep all the new riders in line behind the last wagon. Boy what a job! We must of had at least 100 local riders with us and most of them wouldn't pay me any mind. Finally had to have some of the other riders help me. Some of the people even had the nerve to ride out in new grain fields or in the middle of the road!

We ate lunch at a town called Kenshaw and picked up a few more riders and a stagecoach pulled by two shetlands. Got into town at about 4:45 p.m. They had a spaghetti feed for us at 5:00 and showers afterward. The people and animals both are really bushed tonight. Everyone went to bed early.

Resolution By County Juvenile Advisory Council

WE, THE MEMBERS OF THE Juvenile Advisory Council of Malheur County, Oregon, hereby publicly state that our observations of the manner Judge Jeff D. Dorroh has handled the Juvenile Court, include the following:

1. The procedure used by his Court and the Juvenile Department have been effective in helping juveniles correct their mistakes, avoid repeat violations and become responsible adults.

2. Juvenile Department counselors handle traffic matters and assure that repeat offenders are given individual help to reduce the probability of more serious offenses. A blanket remand of these matters to the Justice Courts would not be in the best interest of Juveniles.

3. Judge Dorroh has been very careful with the use of public funds. For example, the Council, under his guidance, has negotiated salaries for Juvenile Court personnel at levels below or equal to those authorized by the Malheur County Budget Committee.

4. The use of foster homes has been carefully planned to obtain the best results for juveniles at the lowest cost to the county.

5. Malheur County is fortunate to have a Juvenile Court Judge who has the experience to deal with the problems of our youth. He handles their matters with compassion and with a sincere attempt to instill in juveniles a respect for the fairness of law and our court processes. In doing so he demands high standards of Juvenile Department personnel, the police, attorneys, witnesses and all those who appear in juvenile matters so that his decisions can be based on the truth and in accordance with the law.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That the Malheur County Juvenile Advisory Council hereby expresses its full confidence in Judge Dorroh and the excellent manner in which he is performing as presiding Judge of the Juvenile Court.

/s/ Dellin A. Erickson
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Resolution passed by Malheur County Juvenile Advisory Council, April 26, 1976

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