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This is UNICEF

"This is UNICEF" will be the words that will greet you instead of "Trick or Treat" when one of Heppner's Fourth grades goes out Sunday evening. Any contribution large or small, will be most welcome.

U Thant, United Nations Secretary-General says "In shaping the world of the future, we have no more precious resources than our children."

UNICEF invests in the Future. The United Nations Children's Fund exists because of nearly one billion children who live in the world's developing countries. The problems of poverty affect these children most deeply. They must be protected against hunger, disease and want which they cannot control. In a few years the problems of poverty will be theirs to solve. They must be prepared to help make changes in a vastly changing world.

This is the work of UNICEF. Give with a smile to the kids when they come. Give a coin in their UNICEF box and a goody in their Trick or Treat sack!

A GOOD QUESTION

Does Morrow Mean More?

What does Morrow County mean to you? Do you appreciate its contributions to your life?

Morrow County offers you many social, recreational, institutional, and commercial advantages. You depend on your county for many services, for leadership, for protection, for planning.

Local institutions, organizations, and merchants offer you first hand help. They are concerned about you. Are you concerned about them? Your concern and patronage keeps them functioning and growing stronger.

In Morrow County you are given opportunities to express your opinions, to participate in decisions, to gain much in good living, and if you will inter-act with these opportunities, undoubtedly, Morrow County will really mean more and more to you.

Justine Weatherford

DOTS JOTS

I really did want to get even with my friends who used my name in vain at the Community Welcome for the Teachers and Newcomers but I knew it would take more than two minutes!

Actually the only one I threatened was Father Beard and this because we're long-time friends from Milton-Freewater days when we had the Valley Herald and he had St. Francis. I really didn't know what I'd do to him if he didn't show up... but neither did he.

As for the other shady characters... I said "Will you please..." at least I hope I said "Please!"

It was a fun thing and I greatly appreciate the marvelous cooperation of EVERYONE.

The Beginning

This is the way it started. I went into a state of shock last year when there was no reception for the high school teachers then when it looked like there wasn't going to be one again this year... something had to be done.

3-way Cooperation

I first asked my good Soroptimist members... they're a gracious and hostessy bunch if they'd do the mechanics of it... then the Chamber of Commerce if they'd help financially with the refreshments and by attending and where else do you get such good food but from church women and each of the nine churches contributed six dozen cookies. And weren't they delicious... I mean fancies, with all kinds of home made cookies.

So we were off to a flying start with everyone working. Justine Weatherford came up with that groovy "and bit" new hands, old hands, happy hands, etc. She also thought of the free baby sitting which the Empire Builders and Rainbow Girls agreed to do so willingly.

We were most appreciative of Principal Jim Bier's cooperation. Special thanks to Wade Bothwell who even mopped the floor for us before we arranged the chairs and to Mark Samples who cleaned up afterwards.

Make It Music

The program kept falling down around our ears. Finally we called on our guests for some numbers. Dennis Cass, an appealing tenor, did a fun number to Inez Meador who it was plain to see is a favorite with the young ones as well as us elders.

David Mann filled in with a trumpet solo. He said he hadn't played his trumpet much in this past year and his lips were in no condition. He was terrific anyway and it was very evident that he knew what he was doing and how he must sound when he's really in condition!

A highlight was hearing Ola Mae Groshens play. I'd only heard her as an accompanist. Charlie, who always sweat blood and tears through the kids' piano recitals, said "Ola Mae was worth the price of admission. If she sounded like that on that school piano how would she sound on a grand piano."

Per Walthinsen said he'd play a piano number if his wife didn't have to go to the hospital about then... and she did and he didn't! We'll hope to hear him another time.

I was so concerned about the length of our program but when we started giving people information about what is going on in Heppner, there was no stopping. Who would have ever believed there were so many organizations!

Then I felt better after guests stayed and visited so long afterwards and enjoyed more punch and coffee and those good cookies!

I already have an idea going for next year that is different and won't be so long.

There are two things coming out of the affair that I'd like to see added. That is an extension for the microphone so that programs could be more flexible and a coat rack in the hall.

Game Time

The Morrow County School board members are individualistic but they work together just very well. The agenda was a shorter one this month and one of them brought up about why didn't Heppner have the Greyhound to go to Moro? Well it seems Riverside had a longer trip, to Huntington, so they got the Greyhound.

Then someone asked about a Riverside-lone game said to have started a half an hour late. It seems it depends on which schedule you're looking at and it did start on time... all of this was conversation around about and back and forth. Irv Rauch brought down the house when he said "That's all right I went to Moro a week early for a game one time!"



THE REV. EDWIN CUTTING of the First Methodist Church and chairman of the South Morrow County Ministerial Association speaks at the Community Welcome as other ministers and representatives of the other Heppner churches wait their turn. From left are Mrs. Vernon Wilson, Seventh-day Adventist Church; Fr. Don Thompson, All Saints' Episcopal; Pastor Rudy Mensch, Valby and Hope Lutheran;

Pastor Don W. Johnson, Heppner Christian Church and Lexington Church of Christ; Paul Warren, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Pastor Don Burwell, Assembly of God; and Fr. Raymond Beard, St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Also speaking but not pictured was Mrs. Floyd Everhart for the Church of the Nazarene. (Photo by G-T)

Pomona Grange Meets at Lexington This Saturday

Morrow County's Pomona Grange meeting starts at 10:30 this Saturday at Lexington. Pomona officers will be elected. Dinner will be served at noon. The program which begins at 2:00 is open to the public.

A concentrated statewide drive to obtain 54,000 signatures on an initiative petition to change the line of succession to the Governor's office, has been launched by the Oregonians to Reform Executive Succession (ORES). Actively supporting this petition to place the measure on the November, 1972 ballot are the Oregon State Grange, League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, AFL-CIO and Jaycees.

Anne Doherty, of the Pendleton League of Women Voters will speak about the initiative petition drive.

The petition calls for a Constitutional amendment to change the gubernatorial line of succession from President of the Oregon Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives, to the Secretary of State and State Treasurer. The petition also provides that the Governor remains the Governor when he leaves the state.

Girls', Boys' State Delegates Report to Their Lone Sponsors

Reports from both Girls' and Boys' State delegates were featured at the American Legion family potluck dinner held in lone recently.

This year's delegates were Ann and Mary McElligott who went to the summer session on Willamette campus at Salem under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary. The American Legion State Director Rick Barnett and Herb Ekstrom III as delegates to the Boys' State convention at OSU in Corvallis.

Mary and Ann served as representatives of their "counties" to the state legislature, gaining an insight into legislative process. Rick and Herb took part in Rap Sessions which were smaller group discussions covering such topics as draft, 18 year old vote, pollution, environment, religion and minorities.

The dinner, put on by the Auxiliary, was also attended by Legion members and their families and District 6 Auxiliary president, Rachel Moore of Athena. A short meeting followed the dinner.

From Lonerock To Winlock

Mrs. Edith Perry, a Lonerock native, is about to leave the community of her birth, schooling, marriage and 80 years of living. Her marriage to Thomas Perry took place in 1910, and they operated a ranch together for many years before his death.

The house has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spitzer from California. Lee is the son of Mrs. Jesse Harris.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

OCTOBER
28—Senior Citizens, 2:00, Christian Church ladies will teach crafts and present refreshments.

NOVEMBER
2—Nutrition Class, 11:00.
3—TOPS Club, 7:30, Verna Brinda speaks on nutrition.
4—Soroptimist Business Meeting, 12:00-1:00.
State Unemployment Compensation, 11:00-12:00 and 1:00-2:00.

Birthdays Observed, Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Connor entertained family and friends at a birthday dinner honoring their son Greg, 6, on Sunday evening. Jody Jensen, 11, was to share birthday honors with his cousin, but unfortunately had flu and had to stay home with his mother.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Palmer, daughters Anita and Barbara and friend Sherrie Wilson, Ione; Mr. Lyle Jensen and children Mike, Rene, and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. Cloise (Scotty) Applegate, daughter Cheryl and her fiancé, Mike Berry, all of Hood River, and Greg's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Nash.

Wedding Plans Announced

The Applegates are former Heppner residents; Scotty worked for Jim Farley here. The date for Cheryl and Mike's wedding was announced. They will be married in the Assembly of God Church in Hood River at 8:00, the evening of Dec. 10.

Lone Ladies to Sell Treats at Your Door

Tired of handing out the same old trick or treat every year at Halloween? Need a lift?

The Lone American Legion Auxiliary may have just the thing whether it be Halloween treats or a baked good to spark up your everyday diet.

Be on the look-out for their traveling Bake Food Sale, Oct. 29 (that's a Friday) beginning at 10:30 a.m. The proceeds from the sale will go to a worthy cause, sponsoring Lone Girls' State delegates.

Heppner Ills Appear To Be Universal

Grace Drake, Morrow County Juvenile Director, was in Portland last week to attend the Oregon Corrections Association Annual Conference. The most outstanding address was given by Joseph Coughlin, the assistant director of Juvenile Services for the state of Illinois. He drew an analogy between the discrepancies of our own adult society to what is done and what is professed; such as factory workers' pilfering, drivers ignoring traffic regulations and shoplifting for which the consumer has to pay. He noted community sanction of certain juvenile offenses such as juvenile drinking done by a certain selected group of society in any town which never reaches court.

An interruptive demonstration took place during the address of the warden of San Quentin. This was in response to the Aug. 17 disturbance in which seven were killed. Members of the Portland Black Panthers carried placards, chanted and shouted rude remarks about the warden and establishment as they circulated around the room and among the tables during the luncheon. There were some sympathizers in the audience but generally the demonstrators were ignored. Mrs. Drake feels as others that demonstrations such as this are part of our times and will be tolerated.

Jacob Tanzer, head of Oregon's new department of Human Resources spoke regarding the direction of Children's Services in the state of Oregon.

The general topic of the conference was "Diversion". Diversion is defined as alternatives to the criminal justice system. The object is to either keep the offender in society or get him back into society rather than keeping him in isolation in an artificial world. This is for both juvenile and adult.

In her time as Morrow County Juvenile Director, Mrs. Drake has attended four such conferences and found this one the most interesting. Gov. McCall gave the opening address.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osmin, Ione, entertained 23 guests in honor of their daughter J. J.'s first birthday. Donna Peterson served the punch and Barbara Peterson served the gay big clown birthday cake.

Swiss Chamer To Be Part of Columbia Basin Annual Meeting

The charming Swiss Miss who will be part of the entertainment at Columbia Basin's annual meeting Nov. 19 at the Fair Pavilion, has a whole parade of places where she has performed. Lisa Ward has a charming accent which stems from her Switzerland background. She moved to the United States in 1958. She developed her yodeling talent while singing with Swiss Chorus Alpengluhen in Portland.

She is married to Jim Ward and they have two children, Cindy 13 and Jimmy, 10. Pete Ward, baseball star with the New York Yankees, is her brother-in-law.

She has two long play stereo albums made in Munich Germany and Zurich, Switzerland on Star Label accompanied by renowned European recording artist, Willi Bestgen. She has another scheduled for release this year.

Among her local performances, she lists Mt. Angel Oktoberfest as well as appearances at various conventions. She has made concert appearances in Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Salt Lake City.

She has pleased audiences at Ski Fairs, State Fairs, Conventions at Sun Valley, Banff, Jasper Lodge, Jackson Hole and many others.

Rummage Sale Tops Hopes

The receipts from the Rummage and Bake Sale sponsored by the Heppner Civic League on Oct. 22 and 23 surpassed all expectations. The Civic League expresses its thanks to the many people who contributed to the sale thereby helping to make it such a success. Appreciation is expressed to Arletha Brannon, chairman of the sale, for the lengthy hours and days she spent preparing for the event, and to the many mothers who assisted her.

The unsold rummage was given to Lols Winchester for distribution to the Navajo Indians. The repairable electrical items which were not sold were given to Ida Farra who will deliver them to Eastern Oregon Hospital and Training Center in Pendleton.

Proceeds from both the Rummage and Bake Sales will be used to partially pay the expenses of the kindergarten. The remaining expenses are met through tuition.

The spring rummage sale is tentatively set for April. Plans are already underway for the collection of merchandise. Donations will be accepted now and stored until the sale. For free pickup call 676-5803.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stroeber have purchased the Gilmore Street house that belonged to Mrs. Vesta Germondson.

Mrs. Genie Huston who has been hospitalized at St. Anthony was moved to Pioneer Memorial last week. Friends here will now find it easier to visit Genie.

Information Wanted

The U. S. GOVERNMENT is considering leasing

3,165 square feet of modern air-conditioned office and related use space within one mile radius of the city limits of HEPPNER, OREGON. Parking required for 16 vehicles.

Anyone interested in providing such space should send a description of the property available for lease to the following address by November 8, 1971:

Space Management Division, PBS, General Services Administration, GSA Center, Auburn, Washington 98002 43c

Did the Khan and The Bookworms Do Joint Planning?

This month Persia celebrated its 2500th birthday and its Khan spent many millions on spectacular entertainment. In what appears like joint planning, the Bookworm Club, focused its attentions on the Khan's corner of the world with two most timely reviews. Lucy Peters's review of "The Bright Blue Beads" gave members a good armchair trip to Persia.

On Oct. 12, Florence Green reviewed "The Veiled Sultan" (Vanguard Press, 1969) by March Cost. This review transported Mrs. Green's listeners into life in the Ottoman Empire during the Napoleonic era. Author Cost documented her novel with historic facts about the heroine. Ami, who is introduced as a twelve-year-old student in a convent school. Like her first cousin Josephine, she is told that she will have an exciting marriage by a fortune teller of Martinique.

As this fairy tale like novel unfolds, Ami and her negro maid are shipwrecked, captured, shipped to Constantinople, and become part of the reigning Sultan's harem. The descriptions of harem life and of the characters that are important to Ami are fascinating. She is favored by the Sultan and mothers his son who succeeds to the throne after his father is stabbed. Ami then becomes "The Veiled Sultan" and shares decisions with her son. This delightful book is available at the Heppner Library.

This review was given in the Weatherford home at Lexington. Mrs. Green had been absent the night Mrs. Peterson gave her review at the Ted Smith home. Bookworms were surprised that they and the Heppner Library were so in tune with the great Persian Anniversary Celebration.

4-H Merry Mixers

On the night of Oct. 14, the Merry Mixers Cooking Club met at the annual 4-H, PTA night. We took part by preparing and serving refreshments.

Our club followed the national 4-H week motto, "4-H Bridges The Gap" as our theme for the refreshments. Four our centerpiece we used flags from different countries. Our club prepared and served food from many different countries.

From the Scandinavian countries we prepared: Swedish Meatballs, Chocolate Chip Coffee Kisses, Swedish Tea balls, and Krumkaka. From Switzerland came three selections of cheese. From Germany came two types of doughnuts. From France we prepared French bread. We served olives and pickles from Spain and Portugal. Carrot curls from the United States were also prepared.

Mrs. Elmer Ladd's Cooking Club prepared a tray of All-American cookies and served them. Their club also set up a booth for PTA night.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

Thursday, Oct. 28
Elks Visitation and Initiation.

Friday, Oct. 29
Heppner Homecoming, Elgin here, 8:00.
Rebekah 50th-yr. District Convention, here, 1:00.

Saturday, Oct. 30
Pomona Grange, Lexington, 10:30. Program 2:00.
Church Youth progressive dinner, Valby Church, 6:00.
Elks Crab Feed and Dance, 6:30.
Jaycee Dance, Fairground Pavilion, 10:00-1:00.

Sunday, Oct. 31
Happy Halloween — Tricks or Treats.

Monday, Nov. 1
Morrow Co. Grain Growers Annual Dinner, Fairgrounds 6:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 2
Golden Age Potluck, Elks, 7:00.

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Gentlemen:
We wish to express our appreciation for the work done on Shobe. You have done an excellent job.

We, also, wish to state how much Mr. Tate's consideration and cooperative attitude has been appreciated. We have heard so many others voice this same thought, we wanted you to know how our people here feel about the work, Mr. Tate, and each one of the men working under Mr. Tate. It was a pleasure having your men here plus getting a badly needed

work project done in such a good manner.

Thank you to each one of you there that contributed to getting this done for us.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. James M. Hager

Children's Choir In Initial Performance
The new Heppner Children's Choir gave its first public performance on Sunday as part of the morning service at the Methodist Church. The fifteen young singers wore cowboy hats as they sang "I'll Be a Cowboy For Jesus".

Those making this initial appearance were: Deanne, Greg, and Penny Connor, Sheri and Cinda Griffith, Patty Coleman, and Barbara Devine, Denne Maatta, Dee Dee Rood, Cindy, Christi, and Debbie Flanagan, Sonja Biddle, and Michelle Salinger. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dean Connor.

Mrs. Bruce Griffith, director, and Mrs. Connor will continue rehearsals for the choir on Monday afternoons starting at 3:30 in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Progressive Dinner Set by Church Youth
Saturday night, Oct. 30, is set for an inter-church youth fellowship progressive dinner. Arrangements were made by youth group leaders and the South Morrow Ministerial Assn. Rev. Arthur, Ione is chairman for the event.

All church teen-agers will gather at Valby Lutheran Church at 6:00 for appetizers. Next they will move to lone United Christian Church for salad. Then they go on to the Heppner Christian Church for their main course. Games will be played there. The final move will take the group to the United Methodist Church for dessert.

Adults will drive the cars transporting the youth from church to church and back home.

Sunday supper guests at the Milo Prindle home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Heard.

A grass fire occurred Friday noon at the Ralph Beamer ranch but was quickly extinguished with very little damage. It was reported.