

Bard's followers are surprised, delighted

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

The Heppner Shakespeare Tour Group members at the Ashland Festival last week were surprised when they opened this year's 64-page official festival programs, "Festival '74", and found two Heppner group pictures included.

This publication sells to thousands who come from all over the world to the festival. Unfortunately neither Heppner or the students' names are in print. The pictures were taken and printed by Heppner High School photography student Anita Davidson, Lexington, and were sent to the Festival Education Director Peggy Rubin by Mrs. Jane Rawlins.

The pictures were taken here last fall when Mrs. Rubin and Mary Turner, wife of the producing director, Jerry Turner, conducted a workshop at Heppner High. Turner moved up when the festival founder, Angus Bowmer, who had produced all 37 of Shakespeare's plays and had performed in 32 Shakespearian roles in 43 Ashland stagings, stepped aside into semi-retirement.

The two pictures include students John Myers and Randy Morris with Mrs. Rubin and a larger group of students with Mrs. Turner, Charma Marquardt, Dena Struthers, Charles Rawlins and Cindy Rogers are shown in costumes, and seated spectators include Juanita Wilson, Sally Winters, Chris Evans, Judy Ledbetter and Stephanie Jones.

The house was packed for all six plays. The afternoon performances in the modern Bowmer Theater were each watched by 600 cheering spectators. William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life", Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" and Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" were beautifully staged and powerfully enacted.

The evening plays in the large outside theater above Lithia Park were each seen by 1200. The pre-play renaissance music and dancing built up the visitors' mood each evening. The bloody tragedy "Titus Andronicus," the Bard's greatest tragedy, "Hamlet," and his comedy, "Twelfth Night," were cast and staged in the traditional manner with clever adaptations by each director. The costuming had been carefully researched and reproduced.

Beside the plays, the group from Heppner enjoyed one morning's backstage tour through the working areas of the two theaters and a noon hour discussion period in the park under Education Director Rubin. They all soaked up early Oregon history at the Beckman House and the Jackson County Museum and in the restored shops of historic Jacksonville.

As the group drove south Sunday morning they paused two hours in Gresham to

attend the worship service at East Hill Chapel where Charma Marquardt visited with her sister Penny. The trip home brought them through Crater Lake National Park, Bend, Madras, Willowdale, Antelope, Clarno, Fossil and Condon to the Roger Palmer Ranch at Eight Mile where Sandra first broke the party up.

No bones were broken this year (Adrian Bechdolt's '73 accident is well-remembered), but Margie Roberts, the tour scholar winner, had a bout with tonsillitis which required a doctor visit.

Lexington

Mrs. Catie Padberg returned Aug. 12 from a trip to Anaheim Lake, Canada. A daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Vinson of Monument, stopped enroute to Canada July 31, continuing on with Mrs. Padberg. They visited the Vinson's daughter, Mrs. Floyd Vaughn, and family Mr. Vaughn owns and operates a flying service there, and met the family at Williams Lake, flying them to Anaheim where they remained for the visit.

Mrs. Bernard Doherty is a patient in Providence Hospital in Portland, returning there last week for further medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Way and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson were Golden- dale, Wa., callers Friday where they attended the funeral services of Butch Robinson, father of Mrs. Way and brother of Frank Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Jones and Kimberlee Larson were Portland visitors Thursday.

Anita Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davidson, broke her arm last week, and is having to wear a cast.

Mrs. William J. VanWinkle and Betty Chrissman were LaGrande visitors Monday and Tuesday where they attended a school of instruction for school cooks. On Monday night they visited Mrs. Chrissman's mother in North Powder.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Majeske visited their daughter, Debbie, and enjoyed a few days' vacation at Depoe Bay last week.

Glenda Kay VanWinkle of Salem visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. VanWinkle, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morris of Santa Rosa, Ca. have moved to Lexington and will make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Struthers, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Davis were Portland visitors over the weekend.



TANYALYNN TUCKER and ROBERT HENRY TIEGS

Tanya Tucker to be married in October

Eldon Tucker, lone, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Tanya Lynn, to Robert Henry Tiegs of Palouse, Wa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiegs of Thornton, Wa.

Tanya is a 1971 graduate of Lone High School and graduated from Blue Mountain Community College as a Licensed Practical Nurse. She is employed at Tekoa Care Center, Tekoa, Wa.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from St. John High School in 1967, served four

years in the U.S. Navy, and is employed at Cenex Soil Service Center, Palouse, Wa. The couple plan an Oct. 18 marriage at the lone United Church of Christ.

Parade, rodeo on TV

Carl Spaulding, Heppner Cable TV, has announced that Morrow County Fair Parade and Rodeo will be televised in color on Cable TV Channel 3, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30-31.

The parade and the Saturday rodeo performance will be televised Friday, Aug. 30, beginning at 7 p.m. The parade will be repeated Aug. 31, 7 p.m., followed by the Sunday rodeo performance.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS' MAGAZINES AT LIBRARY

1920 to 1950 issues of old magazines are displayed during Fair Week at the public library.

Old Colliers, Pictorial Reviews, Good Housekeeping, Looks and McCall's of yesteryears which contain many interesting features and old familiar advertisements will bring back the old days.

These magazines were gifts from the Gilliam family. They are for "looking," and are being offered for sale at 25 cents to \$1.25 each, with proceeds going into the library's new book fund.

Mrs. B.J. Doherty has been returned to Providence Hospital in Portland, Oregon.

Exhibiting flowers at the county fair

The lone Garden Club met Aug. 14 at the United Church of Christ. A luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bill Ling and Mrs. Van Hubbard, to 13 members.

Mrs. Cecil Jones presented a program "Preparation of Flowers for Fair Exhibits." She said exhibitors could help by making out their own entry tags giving their name, and the name of the flower to be exhibited with the proper class in which it would be exhibited. In making flower arrangements, she said that "no matter how you start, there are a few rules of good design that can make the difference between your arrangement looking like a work of art or just flowers haphazardly stuck in a vase. An arrangement is a composition, whereas a bunch or a bouquet of flowers is not. Flower arranging is the art of organizing the elements used, according to the principles of design, to attain beauty (appeal to the observer), simplicity (elimination of all unnecessary detail), expression (a creative quality which reveals an idea, feeling, mood or story), and harmony (interrelationship of component parts which results in a unified whole).

Mrs. Jones gave tips on the selection, conditioning, grooming and transporting of flower to the county fair exhibits. She recommended that in picking flowers one should carry a pail of warm water (110 degrees), 3 to 4 inches deep is ample, and a sharp knife. Flowers that will produce milky or sticky water. Cut stem on a slant. After flowers are cut they should be placed in a cool place such as a refrigerator or in a basement out of a draft for at least 12 hours before showing. If flowers show wilt, recut stems. Place them in warm water and they will

probably revive. High humidity is desirable and can be obtained by placing a plastic bag over the entire pail and contents to trap evaporating moisture.

A mini-flower and horticulture show was prepared by the members and judged by Mrs. H.S. Huber, a former member. There were 45 horticulture displays and 15 arrangements judged. Winners in the arrangements division were Pat Pettyjohn, first with a sage and sand arrangement; Helen Martin, second with a miniature arrangement; Pat Pettyjohn, third with a coffee table arrangement; and Irene Swanson, fourth with a miniature arrangement. All members made their own selections prior to the judging considering the 10 points Mrs. Jones indicated most judges used.

Another interesting feature of the day was the presentation of activities in "Your Garden in August" by Annette Klinger. This is to be a regular feature of each meeting during the year. Some suggestions were: get the weeds out of the ground so they cannot increase; keep the bird bath filled; don't let the flower garden run down; stake tall flowers; keep soil loose; keep lilies' roots cool; do not mulch Oriental poppies; put wood ashes around aster and peonies.

During the business meeting plans for the fair booth were discussed.

The next meeting will be Sept. 11 at the Willows Grange Hall. Martin Zimmerman will give instruction on "Making Terrariums" at 11 a.m. Following a potluck salad luncheon members and guests will make terrariums.

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A baby shower was given for Mrs. Sandy Graham by Mrs. Jerry Bunch and Mrs. Norman Clow, Aug. 15, at the Bunch residence.

The adopted baby's name is Anthony Michael. He was born July 31.

Twenty-two people attended the shower. A baby buggy was decorated with blue streamers and filled with presents.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Kenneth Smouse was elected chairman of the Executive Board of the Women's Fellowship of the United Church of Christ at an Aug. 15 meeting.

Other officers chosen for the 1974-75 year are Mrs. Van Hubbard, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Darrel Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

First meeting of Women's Fellowship will be held at the home of Mrs. Vera Rietmann, Thursday, Sept. 25. The year's theme is "We, Strangers No Longer."



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ELMA'S APPAREL

Dee Coxes Jr. observe 60th anniversary

In honor of the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cox Jr. on Aug. 16, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cox, took them to Newport where they spent their honeymoon 60 years ago.

Enroute to the coast they stopped in Salem. Enroute to the coast they stopped in Salem where they visited with Mr. Cox's sisters, Mrs. Jim Johnson (Lizzie) and Mrs. Wilda Beer. After spending time at several coastal points they stopped in Drain where they visited at the home of Mrs. Cox's sister, Mrs. Grace Freize, and her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Freize.

On their first trip to Newport they traveled all the way from Heppner by train and reported that the town then consisted of only a few homes and businesses and a rooming

house. There were no coastal roads in the area and no bridge across Yaquina Bay, so people living on the south side had to use boats to reach Newport.

The Coxes have another son, Marvin, who lives with his family in Springville, Utah, but was unable to be present for the anniversary. They have five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, all living in Utah.

WEDDING POSTPONED

The wedding of Gwen Drake and Stan Asbrook, scheduled for Aug. 31 at Heppner United Methodist Church, has been postponed, according to Mrs. Douglas Drake, mother of the bride-elect.

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