

AROUND ABOUT

with Justine Weatherford

Maybe it takes visitors to make one appreciate one's home community...Our guests from up Seattle way this last weekend, most of whom had not seen Heppner or this county before, were so enthusiastic about the area.

"The forests, the lakes, the great open spaces and the Columbia River, too!...We sure like the feel of this town. Things seem to grow well here. There are lots of nice homes."

They also commented on our pleasing churches, on the hospital building and the fine looking high school.

"People here must be proud of their past—that little schoolhouse in the park is a dandy shrine...your county museum is a really great surprise."

I, for one, never get tired of hearing such remarks. I did, however, feel apologetic as I led these guests from the museum to the schoolhouse and found paper sacks, milkshake glasses, potato-chip bags, candy wrappers, crumpled cigarette packs and other miscellaneous litter all around the Democrat Gulch School. Looking over to the back steps of the Library-Museum Building we could see what seemed to be a special garbage dumping place. Those back steps have long encouraged misbehavior.

(It occurred to me that most of the fine first, second and third graders from Heppner Elementary School must be away visiting their grandparents somewhere, because they are our town's best litter gatherers. The Garden Club ladies who conducted a "Litter Awareness" campaign in their rooms last spring saw them collect so much litter that Clifford Green had to make a special Friday afternoon run to haul it all to the dump.)

As we drove about, our visitors observed our city policeman patrolling the streets. They remarked, "Surely there isn't much crime here?" Why must there be a patrolman on duty on Sunday afternoon?

This matter is something I've thought about, too. Perhaps by keeping up constant patrolling we keep crime down—surely that is the theory. I didn't want to tell the visitors that articles have been taken from our yard and from the yards of our friends. I did not say how disgusted we were last December when we kept replacing outside Christmas light bulbs as they were taken right off our porch several times.

I recalled the flag stealing that took place at the fairgrounds—and didn't mention that sad affair—because I hope such vandalism is past. But as the remembrance of "bad" incidents flashed through my mind—I began to feel that even though this seems a lovely, friendly, quiet place on a summer Sunday afternoon—it is probably best that inspite of money problems at city hall that we try to keep our good policeman at their patrolling.

Oh for those "Good Old Days" when everybody knew and trusted everybody. Times when we never locked our doors, either home or car, and when we felt that everyone in the county was a personal, trusted friend.

What has brought the change? Is it our growing population? Is it our lack of attractive, reasonably priced, available housing?

Is it the matter of too many homes with working parents? Could the increasing number of "broken" families be the cause? Is it the fact that too few families attend churches and consider moral matters?

Has T.V. violence, which many adults and many, many children watch for hour after hour, helped to stimulate a disregard for the Golden Rule. Where is this rule stressed?

What ever the reason for our need for the policing we have here, which is minor compared to systems in larger communities—isn't it too bad that we can't get away from this need? Isn't it sad that we can't spend public funds for constructive, uplifting projects—and not need to check on one another constantly—just to see that we behave like thoughtful, civilized humans?

Oh dear, what a chain of thoughts our weekend visitors started.

Garden Club meets in park

Tuesday evening, June 21, members of the Heppner Garden Club held their monthly meeting in the City Park. Mrs. Edwin Cutting (Doris) from Coquille, a past president of the group, was a special guest.

After a potluck picnic supper, the outgoing president, Jane Rawlins, conducted June business and installed the officers for the coming year.

The group first considered the matter of arranging a club booth at the fair, featuring the theme "Happiness Is." Ruth Penney was named to replace Barbara James on the fair booth committee as Barbara asked to be relieved due to her responsibilities with the junior group, the 4-H Garden Club.

Planning for participation in the Friday, July 8, Sidewalk Sale took discussion time, next. It was agreed that the club would offer assorted plants, vases, fresh garden produce, and perhaps, garden-related baked foods. Eleanor Gonty will arrange for the selling location. Alberta Johannes, Theta Lowe and Justine Weatherford will be there to sell.

President Rawlins conducted the installation of club officers and presented each with a bow-bedecked, shiny-new, garden trowel. She stressed the responsibilities of each officer. Installed were, President Alberta Johannes; Vice-president, Eleanor Gonty; Secretary, Justine Weatherford;



HHS Class of '67
Can you tell who's who? Names included in story.

Ten years after...HHS graduates wonder 'Is that really you?'

Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19, 27 members of the 44 who comprised the Heppner High School senior class of 1967 met for their tenth reunion here.

The best attended event was the banquet and dance on Saturday evening at the Elks Club. Quite a few '67s played golf that morning, and a good group of them gathered with their families for a picnic at the Fairgrounds on Sunday afternoon.

Dennis O'Donnell was a double prize winner—he proved to be the best golfer and also was chosen, by the seven teachers present, as the least changed member of the class. Steve Anderson was voted the most changed of the ten-year ago graduates. Jan Hager Evans won a small prize for having the largest number of children—she and husband Ken have four. There as a tie for the persons who came the furthest to attend the reunion between the Dennis O'Donnells and the Jeff Turners as both couples came from their homes at Eugene.

Former studentbody president Jim Jacobs served as M.C. at the banquet, greeting the class members, introducing the teachers who were guests of the class and announcing the prize winners.

Rachel Dick, a long-time teacher and the mother of a class member, gave a humorous and personalized talk in which she reminisced about "this group that I remember very well".

Among those who made arrangements for the successful reunion were class secretary Roger Leonnig's wife, class member Marguerite "Teensie" Moore and class member Rick Johnston's wife Susan.

Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clem (Erin Dick); Mr. and Mrs. Tim Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leonnig (Teensie Moore);

Treasurer, Barbara James, who was vacationing, was installed in absentia.

Mrs. Johannes assumed the chair and presented Mrs. Rawlins with an appreciation gift from the membership, a decorated, boudoir tissue box. A sign-up sheet was circulated so that those present could indicate which meeting each would host from July through next June. It was stressed that each month the host would take charge of all arrangements and would see that members were informed of meeting plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doherty (Pam McCabe); Mr. and Mrs. Rick Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrews (Martha Peck); Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hunkapillar (Kay Daggett); Mr. and Mrs. Ken Evans (Jan Hager); Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herzog (Joy Miller); Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Donnell (Peggy Snyder); Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wagenblast; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Schoonover

(Shirley Lynch); Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stefani; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rauch; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker; Mrs. Bill Brewster (Carol Rawlins); Mrs. Jim Liualien (Marty Boyajian); Ms Marsha Mathewson (Sowell); Steve Anderson, Mike Sweeney; Allyn Witherrite and Lennie Hanna.

The teacher guests were: Vi Lanham, Rachel Dick, Bernice Struckmeir, Don Cole, Dale Holland, Madge Thom-

son, Arnold Melby and Justine Weatherford, most of whom were accompanied by their husbands or wives.

Hardman reunion attended by 185

The well-established Father's Day Reunion in the Hardman area attracted 185 persons last Sunday. This delightful, historic event was begun some years ago as a Leathers Family reunion, but about four years ago it became a community reunion, hosted by the Howell Family for years and taken over by the McDaniel Family this year.

Dallas McDaniel, Ivan McDaniel, Earl Cramer and two McDaniel-related guitarists provided music in the Old Opera

House while dancers enjoyed both square and modern dancing.

A "food-galore" potluck noon dinner was served to the crowd in the dining space of the ancient building on Hardman's Main Street. Wayne Leathers was the day's Master of Ceremonies. The four generations of mostly ex-Hardmanites enjoyed their day of visiting and honoring their founding fathers. Folks came to Hardman from California, Washington and many parts of Oregon.

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Heppner's Ruth Locust Chapter No. 32 was part of the District Four grouping, which along with Umatilla, Loyalty, Oregon Trail, Queen Esther, Bushee and Purple Sage helped to raise \$621 toward the fund.

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