

AROUND ABOUT

with Justine Weatherford

Some folks who are fond of declaring that Heppner never changes might now admit that our thriving lady barber, Millie Yocom, our delightful lady lawyer, Ann Spicer, and Pioneer Memorial Hospital's tall, handsome, gentleman Director of Nurses, Karmon Bjella, are perhaps just the beginning of changes to come.

The news that Rev. Duane Geyer is going to St. Johns District of Portland sounds like a promotion for him, perhaps. However, he and his lovely family will be greatly missed here. A big question arises. Now who will drive the Hinton Creek-Butter Creek-Franklin Hill school bus? Rev. Geyer has managed it nicely since school began this fall.

This sector of Eastern-Central Oregon is surely developing. Arlington seems to be on the verge of a boom. A goodly number of new homes are being built there; perhaps, in anticipation of the possibility that the Pebble Springs Project will be actuated.

We hear that Arlington people are very pleased to have the Murrav Drug Co. take over the centrally located remedy shop. The town is thus having the first pharmacist it has had for many years.

Maybe Arlington will expand somewhat like Boardman has—but it will not be divided by the highway. The two communities have similarities and great differences. Both Gilliam and Morrow County are fortunate in having a river port. Many predict that barge transportation will become much more significant as the years roll by.

This Monday's train to Heppner really made a slowed-down trip. I seems that a crew member somehow got left at Cecil. When his absence was discovered the train had to go back and pick him up.

Then as the train got closer to Heppner it was beset with another problem. Out by the Willow Creek Country Club a poplar tree had fallen across the track. The crew members walked to the Hoskin's Ranch, and Kathryn directed them to son Mac who accommodatingly loaned them the family's chain saw.

So after cutting the tree and returning the Hoskin's equipment, the train proceeded to Heppner without further mishap.

I have heard about a dozen persons comment on the great 60th anniversary picture of Harlan and Della McCurdy in last week's G-T. We also liked the picture of our kind-hearted judge.

Last Saturday night I had a personal experience with our efficient, new city law office, John Mollahan. My favorite stepdaughter Karla Weatherford from Bremerton and my favorite nephew Charles Peake from Portland, who had both come to visit hospital-bound Bill, were helping me close up the laundromat. We three were each enjoying a bottle of pop from the coke machine as we noisily went about the evening's chores.

Quietly and quickly Officer Mollahan was at the door checking to see why there wasn't just me closing up—and how there happened to be two youthful persons bustling about in there. When I found the right key and went to let him in, he just grinned and waved OK and moved on.

Again I felt what a nice place this is to live in and to operate a small business in.

Now, don't forget the big Fall Rummage Sale this Friday and Saturday at the Fairgrounds. Preparations for this sale have kept the Soroptimists very busy for several weeks.

Also, you should be planning ahead for the A.A.U.W. pre-Christmas Artifactory on Saturday, December 3, at St. Patrick's parish hall.

Well, Halloween is only a bit over two weeks away; six Thursdays from now is Thanksgiving Day, and then suddenly comes Christmas.

Bible coffee Tuesday

A friendship Bible Coffee sponsored by the Christian Business Womens Club is being started in Heppner.

Mrs. Ron Forrar, 135 Rock Street, will host the Tuesday

meeting beginning at 9:15. Everyone is welcome and interested women are invited to call Renee Siminow at 676-5019, Bette Forrar at 676-9922 or Kathryn Hoskins at 676-5339 for more information.

MORROW COUNTY COMMUNITY

PEOPLE — EVENTS — HAPPENINGS

City welcomes new attorney



Partners Annetta Spicer with husband Bill Kuhn at the law offices of Abrams and Kuhn.

by Justine Weatherford

On August 12, in Portland, Heppner Attorney Bill Kuhn and another graduate of Northwestern School of Law at Lewis and Clark College, Annetta L. Spicer, were married.

They are now at home near the Heppner-Lexington Highway, and Ann is ready to work with her husband and Robert B. Abrams in Heppner's first three-person law firm.

Ann, a graduate of Toppenish High, attended Portland State University for three years following a freshman year at Allegheny College, where it happens that Bill's mother had taught in her late teens. After gaining her degree in special education, she taught retarded children in the Lake Oswego schools for two years before she decided to take the law school entrance exam. She met her husband during the first of her three years at Northwestern.

"I'm a small-town girl; I like Heppner," Ann says. She is presently working as a legal consultant for the ECOAC and is involved in writing model zoning and sub-division ordinances. "The slight drawback to this work is that it means about four evening meetings each week," she added.

This new member of the Oregon bar says that about 30 per cent of the students in law schools presently are female. She happens to be the fourth female attorney now employed in our five-county area.

Talking with five-foot, one and one-half inch Ann, is such a pleasure. She is already involved in several community groups, A.A.U.W. and the Methodist Church. Her six-foot, three inch husband is also involved as a member of the Heppner Library Board and other community activities. He attends St. Patrick's Church.

Tanna Hams new Worthy Advisor

Tanna Hams was installed as new Worthy Advisor for the Rainbow Girls by her predecessor Barbara Devine in the group's annual installation ceremony on Sunday, October 2, at the Lone Masonic Hall.

Her theme, "There can be no RAINBOW without a Cloud and a Storm," was complemented by her symbols, rainbows and clouds. She chose the colors of the rainbow—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet—as her colors and the carnation as her flower.

Other officers installed were: Darcy Rea as Worthy Associate Advisor; Jannette Piper, Charity; Brenda Patton, Hope; Margaret Kincaid, Faith; Kim Pettyjohn, Drill Leader; and Dawna Devin, Love.

Additional officers installed included: Lori Prock, Religion; Ginny Estes, Nature; Patty Devine, Immortality; Lisa Meyers, Fidelity; Tammy Howard, Patriotism; Lisa Martin, Service; Julie Baker, Confidential Observer; and Barb Devine, Outer Observer.

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live and work in Eastern Oregon.

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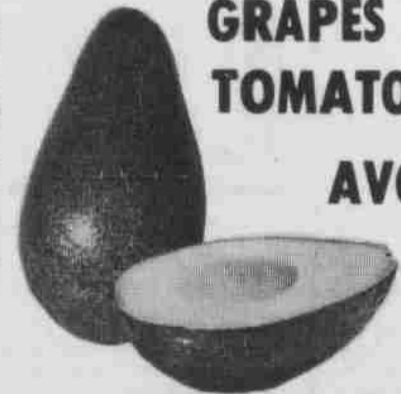
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