

AROUND ABOUT

with Justine Weatherford

Ye Olde London Bus, Book shop and Boutique, brought a whiff of Piccadilly Circus into Heppner when it arrived last Saturday night. The red double-decker parked on the "old Ford Garage" corner at Main and May streets. It was closed to the public Sunday but many people noticed it and were anxious to get inside and to climb its curved stairway and to perhaps buy some of the Christian books, records, tapes and other items in stocks. It was scheduled to be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The above reference to Piccadilly Circus may seem strange. That is the name of a place in downtown London with an open, paved area where several busy streets meet and where the stacked and useful busses are most always visible. I hope that I shall visit that circus someday.

Last weekend was pretty dandy for Heppner's Mustangs and for lots of doe hunters and surely for the early pheasant hunters, too. Another type of hunters, the baragim hunters, had their days on Friday and Saturday as they picked through the mass of rummage the Soroptimists had collected, sorted and offered for sale.

Saturday afternoon, well into the "bag sale" period, I stopped to check around, and President Vi Lanham and others of the sale force generously loaded surplus books into my vehicle as a gift to the public library. Many of these were found to be duplicates of books the library already has on its shelves, so they will probably become merchandise for a later book sale.

Maybe I inherited my love of baseball from my parents, or maybe my age has something to do with my choice of it as my favorite sport. Whatever the reason, I find it pretty difficult to get my chores done during the playoff games and practically impossible during the World Series.

In spite of the way the series upsets my schedule, I was tickled to have it extend to at least six games. This is being written between games five and six on the "travel day" when the players and retinue are moving from Dodger Field and the warm weather of Los Angeles to the crisp, coolness of Yankee Stadium.

I have watched so many games being played at Yankee Stadium that I feel more at home there—although I am really rooting for the transplanted Dodgers.

The scraping, but almost errorless Yanks really rolled along in fine fashion until Sunday afternoon when the scrappy Dodgers and Don Sutton shook them up.

A very nice note from ex-Lexingtonians Faye and Vernon Munkers arrived from Salem today. Faye says they regularly enjoy reading about the little things in this column. So—now there are two darling "little things"—both girls—in the hospital nursery. They are the first babies I've viewed through the nursery window in about a month. I understand each has pleased parents and an excited, happy older brother. (See our Hospital Notes for details.)

Among the many senior patients now hospitalized are two fine ladies from Lexington who happen to be sharing a room. Each is many times a grandmother. Cleo Van Winkle has great-grandchildren, too, but I am not certain if my sweet ex-neighbor Pearl Brannon Green has more in her family than her children and grandchildren. Pearl, a real pioneer, was originally from out in the Hardman area. These two ladies can surely recall lots of Morrow County history.

Two Heppner yards have been furnishing lovely fall blooms to several churches and to several hospital rooms. Amanda Duvall's dahlias and Eleanor Gonty's chrysanthemums afford so many superb colors. They have held up very well for this late in October—how sad it will be to find them frozen ere long.

As I looked toward Sunday evening's lovely sunset from the windows of the hospital lounge, I wondered if other places were enjoying such a brilliant display. Surely downtown London doesn't afford such views of great sunsets.

CPR classes flourish

Linda Connor, the Pioneer Memorial Hospital L.P.N. who with the assistance of Richard Cox teaches Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation states that this program is "going strong in several communities."

The twosome along with the dummy Resuc'i Annie, have been arranging classes at Ione, Hinkle, Irrigon and Condon as well as giving continuing classes in Heppner. Interested persons should call Linda at 676-5531 or Rick at 989-8167. The \$5 tuition fee goes into the Bernard and Gene Doherty CPR fund. Classes are held twice weekly and usually last three hours. Mrs. Connor says that at least six to eight hours of training are required for competency certification.

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Alpha Thetas conduct ceremony

A Jewel Pin Ceremony for Alpha Theta chapter members was conducted preceding the Sorority's regular business meeting Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the home of Rita Harris. Eastern Oregon District President Rita Harris and Corresponding Secretary Faye Wilson officiated at the ceremony.

Guest speakers Rev. Steve Tollefson and Barbara James presented the problem of world hunger as the educational topic for discussion.

Guests present were Sandy Griener of Condon and Pam

Mabe, Barbara Watkins, Theresa Maxam, Barbara Morris, Rosemary Cox and Joyce Hughes, all of Heppner.

Alpha Theta hosted the Charter Ceremony for a sister chapter, Beta Gamma, last night, Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the meeting room of Columbia Basin Electric Co-op.

Featured at the social meeting on Oct. 26 will be a scavenger hunt for Camp Meadowood. Members will collect door to door for such items as canned goods, light bulbs, children's books and pens or pencils.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mies

Mies, Warren wed in Idaho ceremony

Arthur Warren, Heppner, and Mrs. Joe Kain Pendleton, join Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mies, La Grande, in announcing the marriage of their children, Marilyn Warren and Charles Mies, in an afternoon ceremony September 24 at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Karen Olsen, Ontario, and Gene Courtney, La Grande, friends of the couple, were attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Ione High School and is now a junior at Eastern Oregon State College. The groom is a graduate of La Grande High

School and is employed at Rivers Products, La Grande.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kilkenny

Kilkenny, Miller exchange vows

St. Rita's Catholic Church in Portland was the scene for the midsummer wedding of Lynne Elaine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Robert Miller of Seattle, and Patrick Joseph Kilkenny, son of Vesta Kilkenny, Portland, and Robert Kilkenny, Heppner.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of apricot-beige lace with which she carried apricot and yellow flowers. Kellie Kilkenny, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. The mother of the bride wore a blue shirtwaist dress.

The mother of the groom was dressed in a long yellow gown. Russell Kilkenny, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen included Mark Sciarretta of San Francisco and Robert Bloom of Pasco, Washington.

Yellow and apricot gladiolas were used lavishly as decorations for the wedding reception which was held at the Gateway Elks Lodge.

After their wedding trip to Sun River, the new Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kilkenny will be at home at 3155 Frontier Avenue, No. 322, in Burlingame California. Mr. Kilkenny is manager of Puritan Insurance Company in San Francisco, California.

Moore, Ployhar announce plans

Ms. Alice Ployhar of Sierra Vista, Arizona, and Mr. Darrel Ployhar, Anchorage, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Tim Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore, Sierra Vista, Arizona. Susan is a 1977 graduate of Buena High School in Sierra Vista, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lucy Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moe of Heppner.

The wedding is planned for December 17, in the First Baptist Church in Sierra Vista.

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Literary clubs join forces

Morrow County's two long-established literary clubs, the Bookworms of Heppner and the Topic Club of Ione meet together in the Episcopal Parish Hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11. Bookworms' president Frances P. Mitchell presided and welcomed the visitors, and Marion Abrams and Pauline Winter made arrangements for the dessert meeting and program.

Inez Erwin, Bookworm, presented a review of Howard Fast's 1977 novel "The Immi-

grants." This story of the interrelationships among the aliens who become the builders of a nation is a fascinating historical saga. Most of the story is based in San Francisco. It is a trilogy telling the story of three California families over the course of the twentieth century.

After the evening's review, discussion and visiting continued over dessert between the ladies from Ione and their Heppner hostesses.

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