

AROUND ABOUT

with Justine Weatherford

Heppner has a most unusual, non-human, very short-legged hitchhiker. His name is Herman, and he is a dachshund that belongs to Judy and Norman Richert of Church Street.

Herman, like dozens of other animals, found that Lois Winchester is a super friend. He often visited her and her animal family when they lived just across the street from him. Now that Lois and clan have moved out to Three Mile Corner and Judy and Norm are both working, Herman gets pretty lonely. However, he has figured out how to visit his dear friends.

Twice he has just started out the Hinton Creek Road toward the Winchester place and given a lady motorist a "pick-me-up-please" look. Two lady drivers have picked him up, and Herman has made it clear to them somehow that he wanted off at Lois's. So his drivers have turned in the Winchester driveway, and Herman has happily jumped out. Lois accepted him and asked each lady to please pick him up again when she returned to Heppner and to take him back to the Rickert home.

This was done, and smartly Herman has gotten several fine round-trip rides and several happy days of visiting with his old friends so far.

A lovely hospital practice, which developed long after my last child arrived, is the champagne and steak dinner put on for the new mother's last night at the hospital.

At Pioneer Memorial Hospital these dinners take place in the new, mainfloor lounge with its tremendous western and northern view windows. The table is set with a lace cloth and centered with a flower, figurine and candle (pink or blue) arrangement.

Last Sunday evening was Sandy Mathews Greiner's last night before she and new daughter Kristie departed for their Condon home.

Sandy thought that her husband Jim Greiner wasn't going to be able to get to the hospital at the dinner hour so she invited her mother, Naomi Mathews, to come share the feast with her. Sandy and Naomi were seated and just got through their salads when Jim arrived.

So Jim had the champagne and steak with his wife. On Monday he took Sandy and Kristie home to join Kristie's big sister Jennifer and middle sister Michelle.

Two Fighting Irish football teams and their opposing teams, the Trojans, had big football experiences last weekend. Although Heppner's one time Irish were hosting the Lyle Trojans for Homecoming, the Mustangs, whose backfield was especially hurt because of sick and injured players, were rather overwhelmed by the visiting Trojans. The Ackley-directed half-time was great, however.

At Notre Dame it was the Fighting Irish who overwhelmed the visiting Trojans from Southern California. Husband Bill and I watched most of that encounter on the hospital T.V. and were excited about that N.D. player named Montana. Although I still favor baseball, inspite of rooting for the Dodgers, I did enjoy seeing the great Fighting Irish put down a higher ranked team.

Because Rachel Harnett is away visiting her son and his family at Issaquah, Washington, I had the pleasure of showing the State Hospital visitors from Pendleton around "her" museum. It was really satisfying to see how many of them enjoyed looking at the various exhibits and were coaxing their friends to "come see what I've spotted!"

The hospital staff members and the patients repeated "We really didn't expect to find such a fine museum. This is a splendid place. We are sure that Morrow County has the nicest museum in Eastern Oregon."

Occasionally I feel that I want to write about some residence or yard in Heppner that seems outstanding, or so improved over its former state. This summer I have been thrilled by the terrific improvement of the cheerful-looking, yellow house by the lower bridge at the corner of Main and Quaid. It looks so neat and its yard has been so beautiful with a large border of pink cosmos and with many marigolds and other flowers. Surely that place should be a real contender for the "most improved" award.

Somehow the moisture we had awhile back and the warm sunshine we have had here recently seems to have gotten some of our flora confused. Several of us have been picking raspberries. (I've taken two bowls full up to the hospital to Bill from our backyard). Now I hear that a Snowball bush is

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blooming beside the little house where Marguerite Glavey lived so long and which the Henry Helmholtz family now occupies on Elder Street.

Last Monday, Oct. 24, postoffices were closed in commemoration of Veterans Day. When I flippen on my favorite T.V. program, GOOD MORNING, AMERICA, I learned that the world was celebrating United Nations Day. A good review of highlights of the founding and operation of the U.N. followed the news of what to celebrate.

Because I am not too big for celebrating just now and because I certainly feel that both the United Nations and our Veterans deserving honoring—I decided to just ignore both events and in main carry on as usual. Maybe you decided to have a twice as big as usual celebration—was that fun?

Soroptimists host area meet

Soroptimists from clubs in northeastern Oregon and Washington's Tri-City area gathered last week in Heppner for a Fall meeting which included area business, entertainment, discussion groups on club activities and lots of socializing.

Representatives—in most cases club officers—from Baker, Wallowa County, LaGrande, Pendleton, Pasco-Kennewick and the hostess club Heppner attended the Saturday, Oct. 22 meeting in the parish hall of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

After an opening registration and social hour, featuring piano entertainment by Ola Mae Groshens, the morning business meeting was called to order by Heppner's President Vi Lanham. Olive Hughes, Heppner, gave the invocation and Elaine George of Heppner conducted the business session.

Luncheon was prepared and served by the ladies of St. Patrick's Altar Society. The tables were decorated with multi-colored squash provided by Heppner's Daisy Collins and Hazel Mahoney. These were presented as door prizes; two were sent for former Heppner ladies, Betty Fullerton and a Mrs. Dinger.

Marlene Gray, Heppner vice-president, was mistress-of-ceremonies during the luncheon. Fr. John O'Brien asked the blessing; Mayor

Jerry Sweeney welcomed the visitors and Erna Ratcliff of Enterprise responded to his welcome.

Herman Winter, Heppner attorney, spoke to the women on the role of a woman's service club in the community. Winter said that encouraging the girls of the community to gain post-high school education, inspiring continued support for worthwhile existing community projects were musts for such a group. He also said he felt that the Soroptimist Club of Heppner was doing a fine job in these ways.

The afternoon segment of the meeting included talks and discussions on Foundation Awards, Vo-Tech Grants, International Goodwill, and Member Classification. These sessions were led by Jane Pauline and Helen Cox from Pasco-Kennewick and by members from the Baker Club. The meeting concluded with the announcement that the Spring area meeting will be held in La Grande.

Beta Gamma chapter formed; first officers installed

Joyce Hughes was installed as president at the Charter Ceremony of a new chapter of ESA International, Beta Gamma, at the Columbia Basin meeting room on October 19.

Linda LaRue, state council treasurer, presided as installing officer, assisted by her chapter president, Robin Baker, Beta Omega, Ione.

Other officers installed included: Terrie Cutsforth, vice-president; Theresa Maxam, secretary; Rhonda Sargent, treasurer; and Rosemary Cox, educational director. Appointed committee chairmen are: Sally Winters, awards; Barbara Morris, philanthropic; Pam Mabe, ways & means; and Barbara Watkins, social.

ESA strives to unite congenial women throughout the world for the purpose of friendship, development of each member's leadership abilities and active participation in philanthropic projects.

Beta Gamma was sponsored by Alpha Theta chapter, active in Heppner since 1974.



The first officers of a new ESA chapter, Beta Gamma, were installed in a special ceremony hosted by their sister chapter Alpha Theta on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Charter members of the new chapter are, back row l to r, Rosemary Cox, education director; Theresa Maxam, secretary; Rhonda Sargent, treasurer; Pam Mabe, ways and means; and Sally Winters, awards. In the front row are Terrie Cutsforth, vice-president; Joyce Hughes, president; and Barbara Watkins, social chairman.

New sorority leaders

Pomona to meet

The Morrow County Pomona will meet at Lexington Grange Hall on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 10:30 a.m.

A noon meal will be served by members of the Lexington Grange. Elections of officers will be held and short programs are planned by each Grange.

Rhea Creek, Greenfield, Willows and Lexington Granges will be represented at the meeting.

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