

AROUND ABOUT

with Justine Weatherford

Maybe it looks like this column is going to the dogs. Last week I learned about lonesome Herman, Heppner's clever canine hitchhiker. This week two fine citizens told me about two little, dumped, deserted puppies that are so frightened and so hungry that they are acting wild. Seems like they were abandoned about 15 minutes outside of Heppner.

My two informants have tried to feed the pups and hope to make friends with them. They say they hope the animals can be gentled in due time and placed in caring homes.

The mention of "time" is making me think of trees. We so enjoy the two large elms in front of our home during the hot summer days—but now with their zillions of falling leaves—I think I could offer them to somebody else pretty cheap. I wish there was money in old elm leaves—I could get together quite a collection pretty fast if I raked steadily.

When we pay our monthly electric bill I keep telling myself that our electric co-op is a great thing. We really get a good deal on our rates and on their services. Besides that, look how that co-op puts up and takes down the fair and rodeo street signs and look how this last weekend their truck with the ladder lift was being used at the hospital to help with some high-up painting.

Writing of the electric co-op reminds me of Dave Harrison and the fine church service I attended last Sunday morning in which he and Lois Hunt, Barbara James and Alma Green were the principal speakers. Such talents.

A group of 36 senior citizens from Bend visited in Heppner last Thursday afternoon. They came under the leadership of Bob Innis who organized several tours for them. When he came to the museum he said it was certainly too bad the there wasn't a Heppner Chamber of Commerce.

I was surprised to hear this—then I remembered that what we have here is the Morrow County Chamber of Commerce.

"Ah," said Mr. Innis. "I checked with our Chamber in Bend and they said there was no Heppner Chamber that I could write to for information about what to see here."

Anyway, he took a chance and chartered a bus and got the people organized and they took off through Prineville, Mitchell, Spray and over Morrow's mountains to Heppner for lunch and a look around. Several of them quickly spotted the stone courthouse and soon most of them found the museum.

About 30 of them came through the museum before their bus took off for Condon, Madras and home. The leadership and more traveled persons said how delighted they were to have come to Heppner. They thought it was unusual that the town didn't publicize its attractions. How much better our museum is than the one they had visited at Klamath Falls awhile back. "Seeing it really made our day. It is the high spot of this trip."

Mr. Innis asked if some of them could make a contribution, and after being shown the contributions box,

quite a few of them generously left monetary gifts.

It was good that the group left town by three o'clock as about that time the herds of elk hunters began to pour in. I can't recall having seen more camping rigs coming through town for the first of elk season than we had here toward the end of last week.

I hope a few of those who went through town noted how great our merchants are about decorating their store windows. I happened to go window looking on Friday night and saw nine or ten very attractive, colorful displays.

Have you heard that Vic Klingner, Lexington's service station operator, won a trip to Hawaii and took Curtis Cutsforth along to share his fun? Also have you heard that the Harshmans, who operate the tavern at Lexington, now serve lunches? It seems that they have pretty dandy vituals, like swiss steak, etc.

Writing of food reminds me to tell you that I happened to do considerable eating about town last weekend with my visiting step-daughter Karla. On Moonlight Madness night, we got in on the special at the R&W Drive-in—a really smart deal. Friday, we ate at West of Willow and as always were very pleased. I must remember that they served a great clam chowder as their table soup. I wonder if they feature it each Friday?

Then Saturday evening we had some special microwave cooked goodies at the Wagon Wheel. We noted that Iva Lou McDaniel has joined the good crew there.

Karla returned to Bremerton on Sunday, and I guess my night life will be more confined for awhile now.

It was news to me that several friends, all such excellent cooks, are now sharing their talents with the community. I learned that Marge Dubuque cooks part-time at the West of Willow and that Alma Vinson is aided by Eleanor Gonty in preparing steak and seafood dinners at the Heppner Elks Club on Friday and Saturday nights.

Our big employer, Kinzua Corporation, as a gesture of appreciation to some of its workers, allows them occasional "floating" holidays. Some of the lucky men had an extra elk hunting day when Halloween became a floating holiday for them.

I close this week with a sad notation. The Don Penney family moved out of Heppner. I enjoyed knowing Don, Ruth, Denny, Bart and Patricia and shall miss their friendship. The Garden Club will especially miss Ruth. She worked at the hospital through September and October after her husband's unfortunate injury. The loss of the three younger Penneys will diminish Heppner's elementary school population.

MORROW

• PEOPLE

COUNTY

• EVENTS

• HAPPENINGS

COMMUNITY

Fabrics, fashions modeled at show



Mr. and Mrs. Edd Owen

Couple celebrates 40th anniversary

Edd and Inis Owen were honored at a reception and dinner the evening of Oct. 31 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. The couple's children hosted the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen were married Oct. 31, 1937 in Alturas, California.

Special guests at the reception were Mrs. Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Noble.

Children of the honored couple present at the reception included Mrs. John (Sandy) DuPont and husband, Rita Glaze, Jewel Lewis and family, Bill Owen and Gene Owen. Their oldest daughter, Dawn Reynolds of Jordan Valley, was unable to attend.

Also attending were the couple's twin grandchildren, John McLean and Mrs. Harold (June) Harris and family, and numerous relatives and friends.

Ultra suede and wool challis proved the overall favorites of outfits modeled Saturday afternoon at West of Willow Restaurant in Heppner, with other fabrics and styles also bringing enthusiastic responses from the audience.

There were examples of all the newer fabrics and fashions, styled for women of all ages. Boots proved to be the most popular fashion accessory, along with golden chains and the new stick pins. Fashions modeled were from Simplicity Pattern Company with a wardrobe on loan from New York. Local models showed the garments in a style deserving of any high fashion show.

Woven natural fabrics made up the largest number shown, with a few knits for those who love that versatile fabric. Wool gabardines, plaids and plain flannels, herringbones, and stripes all showed up in the fall and winter fashion preview. Simplicity makes the garments in the very latest and most popular fabrics, but many fashion ideas may be duplicated in less expensive fabrics with the same effect.

An added bonus was a mini style show of garments made and modeled by local women. Belinda Powers showed her pseudo-suede skirt and vest; Judy Wright her safari styled jacket and skirt; Francine Evans a flannel blazer with coordinated bias plaid skirt, and an additional outfit of flannel pants, cowl neckline sweater, and plain shawl.

Models for the show included: Judy Wright, Belinda Powers, Francine Evans, Suzanne Jepsen, Kathy Query, Katherine Lindstrom, Vera Cooley, Laura Broderick. Narrator was Jan Peterson. Former IFYE, Monica Swanson assisted with the afternoon event, explaining the IFYE program, and awarding door prizes which were donated by Murrays Drug and Peterson Jewelers.

Munkers, Proctor to wed Nov. 12

The wedding of Mary Anne Proctor and Barry Munkers will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. at our Lady of Angels Catholic Church, Hermiston.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Leroy Proctor, Irrigon, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Munkers, Lexington, cordially invite all friends and relatives to the ceremony and to the reception immediately following.

Alpha Thetas attend district ESA Council

Rita Harris, Alpha Theta, Heppner, presided at the Oct. 23 meeting of Eastern Oregon District Council hosted by Epsilon Zeta, Fossil.

Vice President Shirley McIntosh, Gamma Upsilon, Condon, announced a District membership contest and reports were heard from ten of the chapters in attendance.

In addition to President

Harris and Vice President McIntosh, District officers include Corresponding Secretary Faye Wilson, Alpha Theta, Heppner; Recording Secretary Alan Zimmerman, Epsilon Zeta, Fossil; and Treasurer Jan Friedly, Gamma Nu, Pilot Rock.

Also attending from Alpha Theta were Bettie Doherty and Larae Kinde. Pam Mabe

represented the newly chartered Beta Gamma chapter.

Alpha Thetas "Spooky Special," held Oct. 26 saw members canvassing the area collecting items for Camp Meadowood Speech Camp.

They met afterwards at the home of LaRae Kinde for apply-bobbing, pumpkin carving and refreshments.

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Individual Retirement Accounts are available to any wage earner or self-employed person who is not currently a participant in any other pension or profit-sharing plan. An IRA account can be opened for as little as \$100 with additional deposits made in increments of \$25 or more.

and the current interest rate is guaranteed for a minimum of three years.

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plan for the very young, either. An IRA account can be opened by any eligible participant up to age 70. See examples in the box below.

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Examples of IRA plan participation

Present Age	Value of Account at Age 60	Value of Account at Age 65	Value of Account at Age 70
20	\$417,181	\$621,854	\$922,281
30	182,748	277,743	417,181
35	118,030	182,748	277,743
40	73,940	118,030	182,748
45	43,902	73,940	118,030

(cents omitted)

This table is based on a deposit of \$1,500 per year made on the last day of each year paying 7-3/4% annual interest, computed on a daily basis, compounded and credited quarterly.



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