

AROUND ABOUT

with Justine Weatherford

All those who have been involved with the County Fair and Rodeo or who have had house guests at this time have found their last two weekends mighty well filled. These annual events seemed very successful to me. I value the good visiting they promote with folks from nearby and from far points. The several enjoyable community meals connected with them—the Episcopal Barbeque and the Wranglers Cowboy Breakfast are always good mixers, too.

I really enjoyed all three rodeo shows and felt much pride in the many county folks who took part as officials, assistants and as such dandy performers. Didn't participants Janice Healy, Tim and Dave Daly, the collection of Currins and Eddie Brosnan and a few others bring glory to the Butter Creek sector? Our busy and gracious queen and two princesses added much to the success of the last two weeks.

It annoyed me that the WRA announcer at the Sunday insisted several times that our Navajo friend, Robert Henry, was from Omak, Washington—when we know so well that he is actually from Gallup, New Mexico, but is a graduate of Heppner High where he participated with the school rodeo club, that he is employed at the Kinzua Mill, and that he has adopted Heppner as home. Bob rode well, but I wondered if he might have done even better if he had worn his shamrock-decorated chaps instead of the monogrammed ones he chose.

One of my visitors last week was Linda Cooper who has many relatives and friends here. She leaves Oregon soon to return to Kansas State University at Manhattan to complete her degree requirements in accounting. Linda flew to California from college to work in L.A. this summer, then rode the Amtrak north to visit here while staying with her aunt Zelma McDaniel, and after more visiting in Pendleton and Portland will fly back to Manhattan. Linda says Kansas has become her home, and that she looks forward to working there, probably in Wichita.

A few lines about last Saturday's parade. Wasn't it nice to have the fine entries from other communities join the very good local units? I wanted to hear more from that sizable collection of band members and also felt that if the paraders had moved at a little slower pace I could have had a better change to really examine each entry and to take a few more snapshots. I got a good action picture of former Queen Verina French Schiller and her small son "Double R" (Ryan Raymond), but couldn't get a picture of my friend Jennifer Curran.

Weren't the old cars great? Wasn't it good to see this year's Pioneer Queen and King Velma and Adrain Bechdolt leading the group in Harold Peck's exciting vehicle, and among the proud owners and drivers didn't Orville and Barb Cutsforth beam as they floated by in their elegant, red, 1957 Chrysler Imperial?

In former years there have run-away horses along the parade route. This year the only run-away I know about was my puppy Tip who bolted when some really exciting sounds upset him. He broke the light chain that I thought would restrain him. He ran off but was caught by Vanda Burkenbine who kindly turned him over to worried me. Scott Mason had helped me search for Tip, and then good scout Scott suggested I put the distressed little animal in my nearby car, which I did, where Scott stood by quieting the pup while we humans saw the rest of the parade.

Last week the visiting library research team of Jerry and Lyn Brewster was very favorably impressed with our County Museum and with the amount of information its curator has amassed. When the Brewsters were taken out to the schoolhouse annex it was discovered that the pins which held the hinges of the building's old door had been removed. While Jerry looked around town for replacement pins which he set in place, Lyn joined several other citizens in picking up broken glass and trash in the surrounding park. Then when Rachel Harnett made one of her regular inspections of the building's exterior she found that the metal screening over the windows at the back had been pried loose. She resecured it.

Ever since the quaint, authentic, family-model privy was put in place at the corner of the school, it has been regularly loaded with debris and dead animals. It is a shame that so many residents can't proudly appreciate and carefully help care for these exhibits that have been arranged for their education and enjoyment and which are such attractions for county visitors.

One of the county's outstanding golfers, Charles Rawlins, was visiting his parents last weekend. Several new teachers are getting settled in. The only one whom I have visited is Karen Howe from Colton who will teach math and coach girl's volleyball at HHS. She is the attractive red-headed young woman you may have already seen about with her landlady Inez Erwin.

Looking forward to the exciting International Table Tennis match coming here in November, I approached Jackie Jensen about having some of the Thai visitors stay in my home. He said that he has already arranged for motel rooms. I have written to my Thai friends in Bangkok, the Kumphai family, whose daughter Sirinapha and son Siripong are very special friends, asking them about their countrymen who will come here. I so enjoyed visiting in Thailand and especially in the homes there as guests of the Kumphais the year before I came to live here. The proud Thais are the "forever free", the only unconquered people of southeast Asia, and their country is so beautiful.



Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Sweeney & Shannon

Gaylord-Sweeney wed in St. Patrick's rite

Nova Rae Gaylord became the bride of Daniel Joseph Sweeney at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 1. The double ring ceremony was read by Father John O'Brian at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Heppner. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Simpson of Pendleton. The groom is the son of Jerry Sweeney and the late Olive (Tiny) Sweeney of Heppner.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a long ivory gown of quiana with ivory lace. She wore a Juliet cap attached to a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of peach roses and daisies.

Kathy Sunseri, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor and Patrick Sweeney, brother of the groom, served as best man. Shannon Gaylord was flower girl and Cory Sweeney was ring bearer. Ushers were Jim Simpson, Michael Sweeney and Brian Sweeney.

The groom's father, Jerry Sweeney, and brothers Mike

and Brian, took part in the ceremony by reading the liturgy of the mass.

Jim Ackley sang "The Wedding Song" and "Evergreen" and was organist for the wedding.

A reception was held at St. Patrick's Parish Hall. Table settings of peach candies and ivory flower rings accented the tiered wedding cake which was adorned with peach roses. Charlotte Purcell, Rene Fisher and Kristi Dennis served punch, coffee and cake. Trisha Sweeney attended the guest book and Ms. Dennis received gifts.

The groom is a graduate of Heppner High School and the University of Oregon and the bride graduated from Pendleton High School and Northwestern Business College in Portland. Both are employed by Kirva Corporation in Heppner.

The couple is at home in Heppner following a wedding trip to Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia.

CPR film to be shown seniors on Sept. 5

Seniors are urged to come to the Elks Club mealsite early on Tuesday, September 5, because a film will be shown to them there at 4:15.

Suzanne Jepson, the Tri-County Homemaker supervisor will show the film "A Life in Your Hands". Seniors will then be given the opportunity to enroll in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation classes which will be held the following two Monday mornings, September 11 and 18 from 9 a.m. to noon in the basement of the Heppner Christian Church.

LPN Linda Connor will teach the classes with assistance from Mrs. Jepson. They have already given these classes to senior citizens at Arlington and Condon. Plans are made to present the classes soon at Mitchell,

Spray, Fossil, Ione and Irri-gon.

There is no charge for these classes but donations to the CPR fund are appreciated. All senior citizens from Ione, Lexington, Heppner and the country around are invited to come to learn the life-saving techniques.

Silver Anniversary fete to be held Sept. 10 for Mr. & Mrs. Bob Rietmann

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rietmann, Ione, will be hosting a reception in honor of their parents' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 10.

The reception will be held in the United Church of Christ,

Ione, and will be in the form of an open house between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. All friends and relatives in the

community are cordially invited. The family requests that no gifts be given.

Senior Citizen News

By Justine Weatherford

On August 22, 13 Morrow Countians attended the meeting of the ECOAC Area Agency on Aging at Rollin Reynold's home at Meacham. Paul W. Jones, of Heppner, chairman of the agency, presided.

At the same time a second meeting was held in the nearby motor home of Ardith Hunt, where an ECOAC Project Council meeting was chaired by Margaret Graham of Milton-Freewater.

The AAA meeting opened with a prayer by Truman Messenger followed by personal introductions. The matter of state senior identification cards was briefly discussed and the use of these standard cards was approved by those present.

Next considerable time was given to the transportation program and to the many problems with the various buses. It was determined that the five county transportation chairmen along with Reynolds would consider with bus company people and local Chevrolet dealers what steps to take—perhaps returning the machines—perhaps accepting rebates because of the delays and problems—definitely insisting that each bus be brought as close as possible to the specifications agreed upon when they were ordered.

Reports were given by representatives from the 17 senior mealsites in the five counties. Some of these are in Senior Citizen Centers which offer many aides and much sociability to the over-55-year-olds of their communities. Several of those reporting said that their communities were hopefully approaching the acquisition of permanent sites. The three sites in Morrow County reported the smallest attendance of the 17. Thirteen of the 17 sites offer noon meals, four (including the Heppner, Ione and Irri-gon sites) have other times scheduled. Chairman Jones repeated the fact that a recent

survey shows that about 1,000 are eligible to participate in this program in Morrow County—and that the per cent attending is very low.

The Homemaker Program for District 12 seems to be flourishing—it is helping cut costs of assistance for fixed-income and invalid persons. Suzanne Jepsen who supervises this program in Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler counties, in 10 towns, has eight homemaker helpers assisting senior citizens in 41 homes. She also helps persons with Medicare or medical insurance forms and problems. She works with LPN Linda Connor in giving CPR classes to groups of seniors who request this important, life-saving instruction.

Under the Title IX, CETA Program, there are now 37 senior citizens employed throughout the district. During the afternoon, professional workers gave several reports. Rogena Marks, area nutritionist, spoke on the meal program and the outreach of the AAA. A United Health Service Agency representative from Salem talked about supple-

mentary health insurance and offered to visit each mealsite—but his offer was tabled until local groups decide whether or not they wish to invite him to visit them and talk to them.

Jim Ellis, executive director of the Blue Mountain Economic Development Council which supervises the CAP (Community Action Program) spoke about the weatherization program which has made 700 homes in the five-county area more comfortable for senior residents. He explained that the weatherization workers install storm windows and doors, insulate, put in vapor barriers, wrap pipes and also, in several communities, bring firewood where needed.

As was reported last week, 100 cords of firewood was made available in Morrow County by the U.S. Forest Service and is being prepared and delivered here until about the end of September. Any who want this wood must let the Neighborhood Center in Heppner hear from them very soon.

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Sandra Palmer
to marry
Raymond
Van Liew

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Palmer, Heppner and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Liew, Medford have announced the forthcoming marriage of their children, Sandra Kay Palmer and Dan Marshall Van Liew on Saturday Sept. 2 at 10 a.m. in Valby Lutheran Church. A reception will follow in the Parish Hall. Friends and relatives are invited.

Dunlap to wed

Marshall
on Sept. 2

The parents of Lori Dunlap and Jeff Marshall cordially invite all friends, relatives and neighbors to their children's wedding.

The ceremony will be held Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2 p.m., at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Heppner. The reception immediately following will be held in the parish hall.

A Comment From

CHUCK BENNETT
AGRICULTURE

"The state's role is to support and expand our basic industry, not to over-regulate or inhibit its growth. Our farm lands must be protected and with CHUCK BENNETT there is no doubt and no nonsense."

Paid Advtm. Morrow County Neighbors For Chuck Bennett, Dist. 55 Rep., Mike Sweeney, Chrmn.

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We do not sell power directly to you, of course. We sell power only at wholesale. Most of the power we sell goes to the utilities which in turn sell to individual consumers. We also sell power directly to industries, and some to other government agencies.

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Wholesale power represents only part of the costs of utilities. So if we nearly double our rates, as we must to meet our obligations, it will not mean a doubling of your rates. But your utility probably will have to raise its rates to absorb the increased cost of BPA wholesale power. Some utilities get all their power from us, and some very little.

What You Say Counts

We're required by law to charge rates that pay all our costs. We know how much additional revenues we must have. But there are many ways to spread the increase other than straight across the board. For example, we have looked at rates based on the actual cost of service, new generation costs, environmental impacts, and both time-of-day and seasonal use.

We'd like you to come in and hear our explanation of the options and our tentative proposal. Pick the time and place listed below which are most convenient to you. Please come and ask questions. We'll be back in November to hold another round of meetings called Public Comment Forums. That's when you can give us your specific comments as to our preliminary proposal.

All of the Public Information Forums listed below start at 7 p.m.

BPA Auditorium
1002 NE Holladay Street
Portland, Oregon
Monday, September 11

Eugene Hotel
222 East Broadway
Eugene, Oregon
Tuesday, September 12

Blakely Room
Seattle Center
Seattle, Washington
Wednesday, September 13

Federal Building Auditorium
825 Jadwin Avenue
Richland, Washington
Thursday, September 14

Wenatchee Room
Thunderbird Motor Inn
1225 North Wenatchee
Wenatchee, Washington
Monday, September 18

Terrace Room C
Ridpath Hotel
West 515 Sprague
Spokane, Washington
Tuesday, September 19

Tudor-Burgundy Room
Holiday Inn
Hwy. 10 West and Mullan Road
Missoula, Montana
Wednesday, September 20

Intermountain Science Experience
Center Auditorium
1776 Science Center Drive
Idaho Falls, Idaho
Thursday, September 21

If you have questions, contact BPA's Public Involvement Coordinator Bonneville Power Administration, P.O. Box 12999, Portland, Oregon 97212, or call 503-234-3361, Ext. 4715 —

or any of

BPA's Area or District Offices located in Portland and Eugene, Oregon; Seattle, Spokane, Wenatchee, and Walla Walla, Washington; Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Kalispell, Montana.

BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION

LOST



Part-Beagle Named "Charlie" Last Seen Wednesday Evening, Aug 23 in South Heppner He is White With Brown Markings And Almost Two Years Old

There is a \$10.00 reward for information leading to his return.

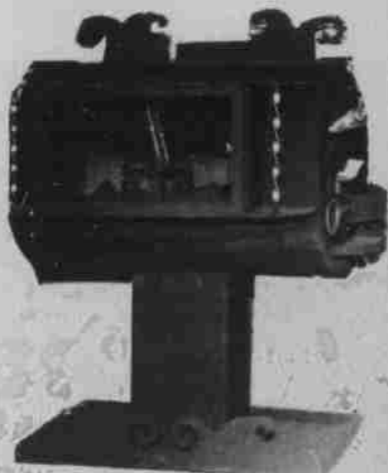
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