

AROUND ABOUT

with Justine Weatherford

Weather, weather—how it can upset us and then occasionally delight us. It is hard now to remember those very hot days in July when Heppner was suffering from water problems, and we needed coolness and moisture. Now we are getting more of both than anybody—especially our farmers, can use.

However, we can be mighty thankful that we missed the terrible flooding that plagued some south-central states. Zetta and all the other Oregon Bronsnans were relieved to hear from Little Rock, Arkansas, that the Joe Bronsnans and the Don Williams were OK although the high waters came close to them.

Last Wednesday Jerry Healy provided a most interesting evening for the Methodist Women when he told of his Peace Corp experience in the Dominican Republic and showed slides and still pictures and some souvenirs from that Caribbean nation.

Then on Sunday morning a group was privileged to hear Ava Wilson from Nampa, Idaho, talk about social projects in Nicaragua where she and her husband visited just as the current revolution was getting underway. Her slides showed that the nation has much in common with the Dominican Republic, such as, a long-time dictatorship by a strongman and his powerful family.

Much poverty and illiteracy, unemployment and poor housing in both these southern neighbors certainly points out how very fortunate we are here. Of course, each of these countries has a very small, very wealthy class. From what I heard it seemed to me that the Dominican government may be trying to help its people a little more than the government of Nicaragua (or maybe they just get more American aid there).

One phenomenon that September's disagreeable cold and damp weather has seemed to put an end to is the American custom of garage and lawn sales. During the good weather every town is well sprinkled with signs indicating that such sales are being held. The last sale I attended here, Sept. 9, suffered from the lusty wind that blew items off the outside tables several times.

Now I wonder if the weather will hurt the annual community auction at Arlington this Saturday? It was sad that the Boardman Harvest Festival hit such poor weather—the Round-Up had better luck. I've been wondering how the Gilliam County Fair made out? I understand very little about the planning of such events, but it seems sort of anti-climactic to be having a county fair after the State Fair. However, I suppose it is mighty difficult to schedule all the county fairs in August.

It was good to meet Frank and Kay Wilson, the new managers of the Evergreen Apartments. They are working to help the tenants there keep up the apartments, many of which have such a grand view of lower Hinton Creek to their east and the Willow Creek Valley and the distant mountains to their northwest.

What changes in the food businesses in Heppner this month—at least in two out of four groceries. The closing of the historic Thomson Brothers store near the center of town almost brought tears to many eyes; the Mabens became the proprietors of the Court Street Market, thus only the Central Market of McCabe and Bjurkenbine and the much newer Mini-Mart of the Jerry Samples are continuing under their established managements.

Thursday Eleanor Gonty and I made a trip to Portland and back. Going down river we noted that there were more recreational vehicles of various categories coming toward us on 80 N. than there were standard cars and pickups—and we supposed that many could be heading for Pendleton for Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday. When we came back eastward, mostly after dark, we found that many big trucks were passing us (and at times we fudged a little on the 55 mph limitation) but not like the truckers were doing.

The Columbia River route is surely a tremendous freightway—several long trains, many barges, hundreds of trucks and a great many airplanes move along it daily in both directions. We are so blessed to have such a good highway and such magnificent scenery between our homes and businesses and our state's metropolis.

It was interesting recently to read that Celia Currin, a Pendleton girl with many ties to this county, had addressed the journalism students of her high school there last week.

After her graduation from the U. of O. Celia took graduate courses in business administration at Harvard. For a time she wrote for Forbes Magazine and then she worked for several large corporations before beginning her present work on the staff of the prestigious Wall Street Journal.

Every cold night I wonder when the freeze will come and lay low the great gardens near my home. Last Saturday I noted that the Harold Beckets covered part of their large garden with plastic sheeting. The Bill Rawlins have such a bright, blooming backyard—and just one cold night can ruin it. Dee Crist has lovely dahlias along the fence between our places, and I enjoy them so much but know that they will leave us soon.



Eileen Kinderknecht

Eileen Kinderknecht to wed Roger Doherty

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Kinderknecht, of Collyer, Kansas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eileen, to Roger P. Doherty, son of Mrs. Mary Jane Doherty and the late Bernard Doherty of Heppner.

Miss Kinderknecht is a graduate of Ft. Hays State University, Hays, Kansas, with a bachelor's degree in sociology and a masters degree in counseling. Doherty is a graduate of the University of Oregon, with a bachelor's degree in social science. Both are employed in Denver, Colo.

An Oct. 21 wedding is planned at St. Anthony's Church, St. Peter, Kansas.

Heppner gardeners review summer's activities

Members of the Heppner Garden Club reviewed their summer activities and got set for a busy fall at their meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 11 in the Dan James home.

A lively discussion for the matter of the county fair community booth participation brought out how the booths are judged and that each booth needs a focal point and should be so constructed as to show the basic artistic principals.

Some of the members expect to attend a District 10 workshop at Boardman's Nomad Restaurant on Wednesday, Sept. 13. All are planning

for the Oct. 9 meeting which will begin with a potluck dinner at 6:30 in the Weatherford home on South Court Street. District President Dorothy Heard, Milton-Freewater, will be making her annual visitation and may be accompanied by her husband Charlie and several other district officers. Prospective members are invited to be guests.

On Sunday Sept. 17, some of the membership met at the Rawlin's home to put together gifts for Heppner's new teachers, an annual fall tradition of the Heppner Garden Club.

Carlita Marquardt becomes bride of James Bloodsworth

Carlita Lou Marquardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Marquardt, Lexington, became the bride of James Raymond Bloodsworth, son of James E. Bloodsworth and Layonne Bergstrom, both of Heppner, on Aug. 5, 1978 at 7 p.m.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Don W. Johnson of Springfield, at the First Christian Church in Heppner. The church was decorated with satin roses made by the bride in colors to match the dresses of her attendants.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown, made by the bride's maternal grandmother. It was fashioned of white satin, trimmed in lace with pink satin miniature roses at the neckline. The hem of the gown was also trimmed with the miniature pink satin roses and lace inserts. She wore a fingertip veil with a lace cap. Her flowers were large cream roses with miniature pastel roses.

Maid of honor was Lolita Marquardt, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Joyce Hughes and Sheree Marquardt, both sisters of the bride, and Barbara Anderson and Denise Sands, both sisters of the groom. Flower girl was Danika Bloodsworth, daughter of the groom. Ring bearer

was A.J. Tarnasky. Candle lighters were Debbie, Pamela and Jana Marquardt, all sisters of the bride.

The attendants' gowns, of floral crepe in rainbow colors, were styled with ruffled scoop necklines, sashed and fitted waists and deep lace-trimmed dust ruffles. The groomsmen wore pastel tuxedos, in the same shades as the bridesmaids' dresses.

Best man was Lyle Wiese of Grants Pass. Ushers were James Marquardt, Randy Hughes, Coleman Devine and Jim Rollis. Groomsmen were Dave Anderson, Jamie Sands, Dean Wright and Leo Barnes.

Wedding music was sung by Norita Marquardt, Dorene Grace Reed, Geraldine Messenger, Charma and Rick Marquardt. Organist was Vivian Messenger, pianist was Doug Marquardt, and Mary Kay Hughes was the processional coordinator.

The wedding reception, immediately following the ceremony was held in the church basement, which was decorated with bouquets of satin roses in rainbow colors made by the bride. Serving the wedding cake were Rena Marquardt, Sue Messenger, and Bertha Sager. Pouring were Pat Wright and Judy Contreras. Attending the gift table were Shelly Grace, Donna Bates and Nancy Ambright, while Barbara and Patty Devine tended the guest book.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Heppner, where the bride is employed at Trish's Beauty Shop and the groom by Kinzua Corporation.



Mr. & Mrs. James Bloodsworth

Birthday party set for Ruby Roberts in lone

Friends and relatives of Ruby Roberts are invited to help her celebrate her birthday, Sunday, Sept. 24. The party will be held in the social room of the Lone United Church of Christ from 2 to 4 p.m. The honored guest requests no gifts.

Keeling donates land to Cutsforth Park

Kenneth Keeling of LaGrande, formerly a long-time resident of Heppner, has donated approximately an acre of land to Morrow County's Cutsforth Park. Keeling, who for many years was an employee of the Heppner Sawmill Co., owned land adjacent to and inside the park complex. His gift was given free of charge.

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MORROW COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday, Sept. 24 1:30 p.m.

American Legion Hall-lone

Potluck Dinner at 1:30 p.m.,
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Program at 2:30 p.m., Joe DuPuis is speaker, plus music & slides

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