

# AROUND ABOUT

With Justine Weatherford

Jimmy Carter has been in my thoughts a great deal recently. Although it is ridiculously presumptuous to compare this columnist with the President of the U.S.A.—I have been doing this somewhat.

Our differences are great: his sex has for eons of time had power over my sex; he is a southerner and my birth in Michigan and lifetime in Oregon make me a northerner; his choice of political party opposes mine. He has bigger and better teeth and a great smile which he is flashing less often today. He has an attractive wife, more sons than I have and is considerably younger than I am. However, I wouldn't consider trading my brother Donald for many Billy Carters, and although I enjoyed looking around Washington, D.C.—I believe I'd rather live in Heppner, Oregon.

As for our likenesses, I feel we believe in many of the same things—the same God, the right of all humans of every age, color and political and religious persuasion to have freedom and to be politically equal. We want all to have health care; we continue to hope for the true arrival of world peace. We both consider voting a vital duty. We both happen to live in white houses. I read of Carter's travels; Carter can't possibly know or care when or where I go.

The likeness that started this train of thought is that both of us have been too many days away from our white houses recently. When I've come home I've envied Jimmy with his gardeners and secretaries—but then I wonder if he is as happy to return to his busy White House as I am to return to my quiet one. His job carries such huge headaches—mine involves just a few little ones. It seems that many of Jimmy's friends are political creatures always wanting something from him. I know that my friends don't expect to gain anything from me; but, how we enjoy one another simply knowing that our only gain is the sheer pleasure of being together.

From 6 a.m. last Tuesday until after 2 a.m. Sunday morning, I was away again. This trip took me, along with my most recent pastor, to Salem where we spent five busy days on the campus of Willamette University with more than 500 other United Methodists carrying on the business affairs of the 250 churches of the denomination that are located in Oregon and the big part of Idaho. This annual conference has met since 1853, pre-dating Oregon statehood by six years.

I really enjoyed the experience, although by the final, warm afternoon and evening I was very tired and sleepy. It was most helpful to be with Steve Tollefson, and to have him as a skilled chauffeur. I feel pleased that this fine young friend and his delightful family have lived in our community for three years, which happened to be difficult years for me.

Steve has helped many folks here with many problems, and he will continue to be very helpful to many more as he goes along through life ministering to humans in various places. The Tollefsons are continuing their Christian work in Boise where he is assigned to Amity U.M. Church which will soon grow out of its temporary, schoolroom situation into a fine, new church in a developing suburb. Our bishop demonstrated the confidence the conference feels in Steve by asking him to accept this appointment. You may write to the Tollefsons at 5305 Cortez Circle, Boise, Idaho, 83907.

Although it wasn't easy, I managed to squeeze some visiting and a little looking about in the brief moments when we were not in meetings. How I enjoyed visiting with Faye Munkers (Vernon was out playing with his model airplane). The Munkers retirement home is the nicest I have ever visited. Their yard is so lovely—gorgeous flowers, non-grasshoppered vegetables, perfect lawn and a windmill and fountain engineered and constructed by Vernon.

Faye and I talked about her many years of service to the Pioneer Memorial Hospital through its early auxiliary and as a board member. We share much anxiety about the hospital's future. She was distressed to learn that long-time neighbor Kenneth Peck is confined there. She and Vernon read the G-T each week and enjoy keeping up with news of their "home" community although they are now happily integrated into Salem activities.

In other visiting, I managed to include a quick trip over to Silverton to chat with my cousin, Betty Kleinsorge, a long-time friend of Frances Carlson, Ione, and a real catching-up talk over a good Chinese dinner with Carolyn Blakely Shepard, a college friend who has relatives in this county.

I crossed State Street and strolled into Oregon's capitol to feast my eyes on the four super county exhibits installed by the Oregon Historical Society. The Morrow exhibit is best, of course, but the arrangements featuring Deschutes, Benton and Curry counties were pretty good, too. Our county exhibit features the rangeland, the wheat acreage, the great irrigated developments, lumbering and the nearing-completion coal-fired plant. I stood in front of the four cases picturing Morrow County wishing more people would stroll by to admire it with me.

During conference activities I visited with Rev. Ed and Doris Cutting of Coquille and with Rev. Grace Drake from Filer, Idaho each of whom sent special greetings to all Morrow friends.

The smaller, historic buildings, beginning with the first in 1842 and the large new buildings of Willamette University are carefully placed amid spacious green lawns bordered with lovely shrubbery and inhabited by hundreds of scampering grey squirrels. If I lived near such an academic institution, you would find me being a perpetual inhabitant of its walkways and buildings.

## Anhorn-Christenson wed in Pilot Rock mountain setting

Catherine Irene Anhorn and Rex Lee Christensen were married June 23 in an afternoon ceremony in a mountain setting of pine trees and wild iris at the Christensen cabin near Indian Lake, Pilot Rock.

The vows were read by Reverend David Stewart of the Pendleton Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Anhorn, Heppner and the late C.W. Anhorn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. "Bud" Christensen, Pilot Rock and Mrs. Fay Gandy, Hermiston.

Escorted by her brother, William G. Anhorn, La Grande, the bride wore a gown of ivory chiffon with satin and lace, and carried a cascading bouquet of silk flowers in shades of blue. Attendants

were Miss Donna Turner, Rieth and Denny Christensen, Pilot Rock, brother of the groom. Miss Patricia Anhorn, Medford, niece of the bride, was ring bearer.

The wedding table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and two horse-shoe shaped cakes with candles and flowers in shades of ivory and blue. Assisting with the reception and buffet were Mrs. William Anhorn, Miss Kim Carter Anhorn, Misses Lori and Sherri Walker and Mrs. Allen Spaur. Attending the guest book was Miss Autumn Spaur, Rieth. Photography of the day's events was by Robert Futter and Denny Christensen.

After spending two weeks riding and camping in the Blue Mountains, the couple

will be at home in Rieth. The bride, a graduate of Crater High School and Oregon State University, is employed by Cascade Natural Gas Corporation, Pendleton; while the groom, a graduate of Pilot Rock High School, is employed at Louisiana-Pacific Corporation, Pilot Rock.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Futter and family, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. John Anhorn, Central Point; Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Anhorn, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anhorn and Patricia, Medford; Mrs. Mary Goheen, Heppner; Miss Kim Carter Anhorn, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. William Anhorn and Chuck, La Grande, and Jeffrey Anhorn, Sunnyvale, California.

## Ione Garden Club installs officers, sees local wild flower slides

The Ione Garden Club had a full schedule for their June meeting held at the home of Helen Martin.

In the morning Helen Martin showed slides of the wild flowers found on the Oregon Trail in Morrow County. Each member brought examples of wild flowers she found on her way to the meeting with 23 shown.

Following a potluck lunch, a report of the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs annual meeting at Corvallis was presented by Helen Martin.

Installation of officers for the 1979-80 was held with Jean Nelson, past president, giving the charges to the incoming president, Delta Huber; vice-president, Pat Pettyjohn; Secretary, Joyce Buchanan; and treasurer, Helen Martin. Programs planned for the

coming year include flower arranging and containers; a field trip to gather dried materials; garden construction; dried arrangement workshop; geraniums; lilies; tour of members gardens; companion planting for the garden; and preparing plants for sale.

Plans were discussed for holding a public flower show in cooperation with the Heppner Garden Club in September.

The July meeting will be at the home of Glenna Turley with Nancy Miller demonstrating flower arrangements and containers.

Hospital admissions at Pioneer Memorial Hospital this week included Christina Juarez, Lexington, Christy Rathbun, Heppner, dismissed, Herbert Ekstrom III, Ione and Pat O'Brien, Heppner.

## Hospital Notes

### SORRY!

No fireworks this year due to seeding of football field.

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## Tollefson delivers final sermon here June 24

Sunday was the final day for Rev. Steve Tollefson in the Methodist pulpit in Heppner. He baptized Jeffrey Gary Watkins, the infant son of Barbara (Sherman) and Gary Watkins. And he flew from Pendleton that afternoon to Chicago and then to Detroit, Michigan, where he will spend much of the week attending a conference on church construction.

He was sent to the conference along with Methodist officials from many locations because he is assuming the responsibility for leading a Boise congregation that is about to build a church.

Rev. Ed Springman, Chaplain of the Oregon State Hospital, Pendleton, will deliver the morning message in the Heppner church next Sunday, July 1. Many in the county who heard Chaplain Springman when the AAUW

sponsored his appearance at Ione or when he spoke in the church here know that he is a very powerful speaker and they will be eager to hear him again.

On Sunday, July 8, the Reverend S. Michael Sheridan, the newly appointed pastor of the Heppner congregation will conduct his first worship service here. He is being transferred from a position as assistant pastor in the Hillsboro church.

Everyone is invited to come to meet Mike Sheridan and to join in the "Welcome to Heppner" coffee-time after the service. Rev. Sheridan, a single gentleman, will be moving into the parsonage very soon. He says he is very eager to meet the people of this community and to get acquainted with the area which he has only visited once.

## Nazarene youth show puppets to nursing home

The Nazarene youth group of Heppner presented a puppet play Wednesday at Pioneer Memorial Nursing Home.

The 40 minute program consisted of the Angelo family of four puppets and four animals and was enjoyed by the patients.

Performers included Dennis

Atterbery, Randy Johnston, Jerry King, John King and Pamela King.

There will be a session after the evening movie Friday when the children will display their puppets. A prize will be given away for the most original puppet.

## Heppner Adventists slate sacred concert June 30

Bernard Hartnell, baritone and tenor Alan Woods, accompanied by Elaine Reiswig, will present a sacred concert interspersed with readings by Kaye Barton Bakke June 30 at 4 p.m. at the Seventh-day Adventists church in Heppner.

One of the names of the group may have a familiar

ring to community members who attended the Singspiration held earlier at the Adventist church. Hartnell, brother-in-law to Pastor Bill Poole, helped at that time and in response to many requests, promised to return at a later date.

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