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Reunion Visitors

AROUND ABOUT

With Justine Weatherford

Did anyone count the spectators at last Saturday's parade? It was quite exciting to see so many folks massed on Main Street.

The parade preparation demanded extra work by the city police and by the parade committee headed by Jim Wishart, as well as by those who paraded. Many deserve special acknowledgement, but one who made an extra effort in inspiring and helping others with their extra efforts was Jim Ackley who organized and drilled the band and then marched in its center beating a drum with his stop-and-go whistle firmly placed in his mouth.

After the parade, I had a little visit with Helen Martin, Ione, about past parades and the bands that used to participate all decked out in their colorful uniforms. We thought this year's band looked neat in their white tops and dark pants; however, we were recalling the Cardinal and Mustang bands of years past.

We both remember Arnie Hedman's work with the Ione musicians before he came to the Heppner schools, and we recall how Arnold Melby led such lively Heppner bands during his tenure here.

Several people have mentioned that although this year's parade was neat and well organized, it seemed to have fewer groups entered than former parades had. The organizational participation or the total number of floats, seemed to have dwindled. Also individual entries, kids on bicycles, folk walking along in clown costumes, just people enjoying parading were conspicuous by their absence. In fact, this year we viewed a rather serious parade—really short on clowns—the tavern beauties on the Bucknum's float got the day's best laugh.

There was a goodly number of young equestrians riding ponies alone or riding along with family members. They and their doting families will always be able to tell that little Mary or little Billy rode in the Heppner parade before she or he was three years old.

An outstanding event of this year's rodeo was the happy winning of the County All-Around saddle by the first female performer, Jana Steagall, Lexington. This is Jana's second saddle winning, as she was the Oregon High School All-around winner earlier. She is bringing fame to Morrow County.

A great many followers of Heppner rodeo events were delighted to see Howard Bryant's hat fly in the air after he and young Tony Currin won the heading and heeling first place. Howard, along with our so-skillful Grand Marshal Cornett Green, has been such a faithful helper and performer at many, many rodeos.

For the first time in at least a dozen years, I missed the excellent dinner at the Episcopal Church on Saturday. Friends say the food and the crowd there were outstanding, as usual.

That afternoon after the parade I drove to rainy Portland to return Grandson Scott to his parents and to visit with my brother and family. I also visited with Ola Mae Groshens who many of us miss here in Heppner temporarily. She is struggling to close up the large home that her parents shared so long in northeast Portland. Ola Mae says she is anxious to come home to her piano pupils and others here. It is very depressing for her to be working alone since her parents' deaths, sorting through the accumulations of their many years.

As I drove up Willow Creek late Sunday afternoon, I met cars, campers and horse trailers that indicated that some rodeo performers and viewers were heading homeward.

Ah, "Homeward" reminds me that a very serious problem in our community seems to be the extreme shortage of rental housing. Incoming teachers and others arriving here are feeling desperate about finding suitable housing. I had hoped that the apartments that were considered for the Gilliam Tract off of Aiken Street would be built, but understand that this was not permitted because nearby residents feared traffic problems there.

Last week's G-T told us that work is really about to move ahead on preliminaries to the construction of the long-considered Willow Creek Dam. Quite a few workers are getting busy with road reconstruction north of town. Where in the world can the influx of new people live?

The need for a good trailer court has been recognized for a long time. My husband really wanted to build a good court, but just couldn't find a suitable, available location. Now I see that one of the parcels of land that he was interested in buying is up for sale—the Mollahan Ranch north of town. It seems like an attractive, well-managed court could be located on part of that acreage that slopes up from Willow Creek.

35 return for 10th anniversary reunion of Heppner High School Class of 1969

Thirty-five classmates out of the 46 members of the Heppner High School class of 1969 gathered for their 10th reunion here on July 28. They began their getting re-acquainted at the West of Willow at 7 p.m. and enjoyed a steak dinner there beginning at 8 p.m.

After dining, they moved to the Elks Club where they danced to the music of Jim Ackley and band. On Sunday the graduates and their families were at Cutsforth Park for a buffet picnic, horseshoe competition and lots of good visiting.

The committee in charge of the reunion was headed by co-chairmen Debby Bennett Johnston and Jerry Healy and their helpers were Charles Anderson, Jim Lynch, Christy Watkins Davidson, Mike Smith and Linda Orwick Murray.

Teachers and spouses who attended were Madge and Jim Thomson, Jane Rawlins, Dale and Karen Holland, Tom Huges from Fossil and Bob and Barbara Clough from Albany.

Prizes awarded included a gas can for the person who came the farthest to Terry Peck; popicles to the one with the most children to Jim Lynch, father of three; a picture for the most changed went to Debby Bennett Johnston; a hairbrush was awarded Vernon Fredrickson because he had the most hair and Bill Baker was given a hat to cover his "least" hair.

The 35 who attended were Ginny Clough Fike, Eagle Point, Oregon; Marcia Jones Hage, Beaverton; Larry Pettyjohn, Pasco, Wash.; Jill Chitty O'Donnell and Jon O'Donnell, Klamath Falls, Melvin and Alvin Ashbeck, Pine City; Rick Witherrite, Hermiston; Terry Peck, San Francisco; Steve Munkers, Ukiah; Kay Huson Gasinski, Seattle; Donna Pointer Gray, Aloha; Mona Lisa Marshall Pelesky, Mt. Home AFB, Idaho; Patti Healy Merrif, Woodinville, Wash.; Sue Greenup Walton, Long Creek; Vernon Fredrickson, Irrigon; Sheryl Britt, Nancy Campbell Nash, Calvin Ashbeck, Jill Padberg Perkins, Dale Cooper

and Martha Pierce McQuinn all from Pendleton; Jim Bloodsworth, and Candy Papi-neau Gates from Lexington; Mark Tullis and Linda Orwick Murray from Ione and Charles Anderson, Chris Watkins Davidson, Bill Baker, Jerry Healy, Jim Lynch, Mike Smith, Gary Kemp, Monte Evans, Debby Bennett Johnston from Heppner.

The committee heard from the following who could not

attend: Sherri Brock, Heppner; Cathy Schiller Isom, Ocean Park, Washington;

Dean Kindle, Pendleton, Sara Miller Mitchem, Beaverton, Teresa Harshman, Springfield, Don Cossitt, Spray, Sue Chally Springer, Salem, Pam Hughes, Portland and Sherri O'Brien, Madras. No one was able to locate Jari Lee, Don Ward, Dan Leathers or Ron Sullenger.

Boardman Harvest Festival slated

Boardman will celebrate its annual Harvest Festival on the weekend of Sept. 8 and 9.

The two-day event will open with a parade starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8. It will be followed by a produce auction at 1 p.m. at the Boardman Marina. Concession booths and "games for the kids" will be located there, a spokesperson said.

On Sunday, Sept. 9, starting at 1 p.m., there will be boat races featuring mini-hydroplanes on the Columbia River. Games and contests are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Four young princesses will reign over the festival. They are all 16 and juniors in high school. They are Kathy Petseys, Lisa Mittlesdorf, Heidi Conboy and Lori Russell.



Traffic control returns

Terry Springer is Morrow County's new Oregon State Trooper providing traffic control in the south end. Officer Springer formerly served the OSP in Coos Bay, Oregon and has moved to Heppner with his wife and children.

Morrow County's rustic exhibit wins blue ribbon at State Fair

A rustic display of the county's agricultural produce between weathered, wooden cellar doors won championship honors in the county booth section at Oregon State Fair.

Exhibits were judged prior to the opening of the state event so fairgoers could see winning entries on opening day. Designer of the Chamber of Commerce sponsored booth was Birdine Tullis, who traveled to Salem to erect the winning entry, with assistance from John Nordheim and Harold Kerr, Extension agents.

The booth entires were divided into two sections this year...eastern and western Oregon counties. The Morrow booth took the blue for Eastern Oregon, in addition to the overall championship trophy. More counties had entries this year than previous years.

The "farmhouse" scene, with white clapboard wall, weathered shingles, and old cellar doors, included a lawn of Morrow County sod, pine trees representing the lumber industry, a rain barrel which served as the resting place for a dusty saddle and branding

iron saluting the cattle industry, and part of an old windmill pump to indicate the growing irrigated commodities.

Brown wrapping paper served as the background for county statistics and a brief descriptive story of the county. Pouring out of the cellar doors were wheat, potatoes,

wool, peas, bean, mint, and other agricultural produce.

The nostalgic natural setting of the booth accented by bright yellow mums, drew crowds of admiring fairgoers.

County booths are housed in the Jackson Long Building on the fairgrounds, as are all other agricultural and home economics exhibits.

3 royal nieces for Lexington woman

Gladys Van Winkle of Lexington has three nieces who have served in royalty this year.

Her Lexington niece, Lori Edwards is a Princess with

the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Court.

Charity Clark, another niece, is a Grant County Princess at John Day and Donna Clark, her third niece was a Spray Rodeo Princess.

Heppner girl bakes cake for winning entry

Dinah Jackson, Heppner, walked off with the honors in the Morrow County Baking Contest, sponsored by the Wheat Growers League...with second place honors going to Cheryl Ammons, Boardman, a former winner. Third place was given to Betty Christman, also a former winner.

The spicy prune cake entry was Dinah's first try at the cake contest and there was never a more excited winner. She will have an opportunity to travel to Portland to the Oregon Wheatgrowers Convention in late fall to rebake her cake and make a try for a state championship. In addition, her name will be engraved on the county plaque with other winners.

Stephen Peck of Heppner to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peck of Heppner announce the forthcoming marriage of Camille Malcolm, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barney Malcolm of Heppner to their son, Stephen.

They will marry October 20 in Portland.

Hospital Notes

Hospital admissions at Pioneer Memorial Hospital this week were John LaTrace, Heppner, dismissed, Marietta Schultz, Prairie City, dismissed, Lena Kelly, Heppner, Harold Hill, Heppner and Armond Wynne of Heppner.

Sen. Jernstedt visits Heppner for rodeo; named to three interim committees

SALEM—State Sen. Ken Jernstedt of Hood River has been named to three important interim committees of the Legislature.

The State Senator and his wife were guests of the Bob Jepsen's of Lexington last weekend and rode in the Morrow County Parade Saturday in Heppner.

Senate President Jason Boe last week named Jernstedt to the Committee on Sunset Review.

Earlier, Boe named Jernstedt to the Interim Committee on Executive Appointments, the panel which screens gubernatorial appointments to Boards and Commissions.

The Revenue Committee has been directed to monitor the implementation of the Legislature's tax program, and to study its impact on individuals and local government.

The Sunset Review Committee will review agencies as

directed by the 1977 Sunset Law, with major agencies to be scrutinized including the Oregon State Bar and the State Builder's Board.

The Committee will determine whether a need exists to continue the agencies.

In making the appointments, Democrat Senate President Jason Boe praised Republican Jernstedt's "continued hard work and contri-

butions to the Senate and to the State."

Jernstedt will carry one of the heaviest work loads of any Senator during the interim period between legislative sessions.

State Senator Ken Jernstedt reports that the first-ever interim Senate session went smoothly, with all of Gov. Vic Atiyeh's appointees receiving confirmation.

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