

Around About

By Justine Weatherford

An exciting weekend ended February here. The Elks Annual celebration drew hundreds who enjoyed participating in the activities arranged by the Heppner lodge committees. Quite a few loyal Mustang sports fans had to forego the crab, shrimp and roast beef dinner to rush to the Heppner-Pilot Rock game in Pendleton, which was disappointing to them as Pilot Rock moves on into further competition as no. one with Heppner going on as no. two.

This Monday the month which was the first month called Martius on the old Roman calendar began as our third month because Caesar's Julian Calendar really changed things around. It did not change the number of days however, as March has always had 31. Named in honor of Mars, the Roman god of war, this month sees winter end and spring officially begin with the vernal equinox on its 21st day.

There is no national holiday this month, but in Heppner and other places too, St. Patrick's Day is especially celebrated. In our northern hemisphere many animals and plants awaken this month. Sap flows in the trees and green buds begin to appear. Most frogs lay their eggs and hibernating creatures leave their winter sleep.

Outstanding March events here include the Rawlins-directed Heppner High play "The Great Big Doorstep" on Tues., Mar. 2 and Thurs., Mar. 4, the Chamber of Commerce Banquet on March 8, the Farley showroom radio broadcast followed by breakfast at the Elks Lodge on the 17th, St. Patrick's Altar Society's annual Irish Stew Dinner that night at St. Patrick's Parish Hall.

I had my first visit with a returned Heppnerite, Lloyd Burkenbine, who has now settled (or resettled) here. He stopped by to chat when I was cleaning up after the tree trimming around my home. He had interesting things to say about changes in Heppner and suggested that many residents now are not familiar with city ordinances. He suggested that these might be reviewed in print -- and I agree that this would be worthwhile.

It is always good to get a fresh new telephone book to replace the well-worn, slightly torn old one. As I compared the old and new books, I noted several changes. Those expensive, colored pages of advertising and information between the yellow pages and the Hermiston, Milton Freewater, etc. sections have been dropped. It is good to find the zip codes for nearby communities and the fine 1776 to 2000 calendars leading into the first yellow-page section.

Last year's directory included many wives' names after their husband's names -- this year even more couples are listing both their names. The new orange and brown, rural scene on the book's front cover pleases me -- it appears to be an east-of-the-Cascades picture.

Along with winter-sleeping animals and plants, people of this community must come out of hibernation and get swinging along to the events available this month. Keep coming to the senior meals, you mature folks; go to the High School play, to basketball games, to the Chamber of Commerce banquet and be ready to don your best green clothes on March 17 and take in the several great Irish events that saint's day.

Bank of E.O. reports good year

The Bank of Eastern Oregon held its 37th annual stockholders meeting Feb. 24 at Arlington City Hall. Twenty-seven stockholders were present for the annual event.

Howard Bryant was re-elected chairman of the board and David Childs of Arlington was re-elected vice chairman. All of the present directors were re-elected: Kenneth Walters and Otto Steinke, of Arlington; Art Allen of Boardman; Roy

W. Linstrom of Ione; and L.E. Dick and Gene Pierce, both of Heppner.

Gene Pierce, president, reported to the stockholders that the bank had earned \$75.07 per share during 1981. A dividend of \$7.00 per share was paid to the stockholders of record on December 15 and \$289,000.00 was added to undivided profits. It was also noted that the board had increased Surplus by \$200,000.00, to \$1,700,000.00.

Chamber banquet schedule announced

Everyone is cordially invited to the first Chamber of

Commerce banquet to be held in Heppner in quite a few years. The banquet will take place at the Heppner Elks

Lodge, Monday evening, March 8. The turkey and ham dinner will cost \$5 per plate. The banquet theme is The

Pot of Gold at the End of the Rainbow -- a universal search. Decorations will be Irish and

spring-like. Many doorprizes have been given by member merchants. The naming of county first citizens will be a final feature, following addresses by Don Farnam and Earl Pryor. (See related story)

The evening's program will consist of a 6:30-7 p.m. social time, inter-community visiting; 7 p.m. dinner begins with the invocation by the Rev. Ed Watts; Ola Mae Groshens will perform piano selections.

Chamber of Commerce President Bob Harris will welcome all and will introduce honored guests: Ron McDonald will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Groshens; Don Farnam will tell about the work of the State Department of Economic Development in this district; Earl Pryor will speak about the state and national economy and about the impact of the special legislative session in Oregon; Dr. Wallace Wolff, chairman of the Honors and Awards Committee, will announce Morrow County's First Citizens; and Drawing for doorprizes will be conducted by banquet com-

St. Patrick's Irish Stew to conclude Mar. 17 events

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Chris Adeiman, president of the St. Patrick's Altar Society, has announced complete plans for the Irish Stew Dinner and program that will conclude the day in Heppner on March 17, when everybody gets Irish fever. The family meal of beef stew topped with a selection of home-baked pies will begin at 5 p.m. and end about 7:30 p.m.

on Wednesday evening, March 17, at St. Patrick's Parish Hall on Jones Street.

The cooks for the evening will be Mary Blettell, Eleanor Gonty and Marian Brosnam. Jean Ann Turner will be chairman of the waitress crew and Helen Currin, Joan McDonald, and Marian Brosnam will be hostesses and greeters. Janet Greenup is in charge of decorations and Pam Worden is handling publicity.

The evening's program will

again feature members of the Larry Lindsay family. Special songs will be performed by Ron McDonald and Bill Kenny.

The prices for the evening meal and entertainment are: adult dinners \$3, children's portions \$1.50. Family tickets will sell for \$10 and many sizeable Irish families are anticipated on this Irish evening which is a top event here each March 17.

Pancake Supper successful



photo by Mary Ann Cerullo

All Saint's crew feeds many at annual pancake supper

Heppner resident named to Listening Post Program

Heppner resident Ken Miller is the new Morrow County representative of the governor's Listening Post Program.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh named Miller to replace Don and Martha Peterson, Ione, who resigned.

Miller, bank manager for First Interstate Bank, Heppner branch, has been with the

bank for 15 years.

Listening Post representatives make up a statewide network of county and community volunteers, formed by Atiyeh to keep him informed of local concerns, stated a recent news release from the office of the governor.

The new representative is a member of the Heppner-Mor-

row County Chamber of Commerce, the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, and the Oregon Wheat Growers League.

A former student at Eastern Oregon State College, he served in the U.S. Army for three years. Miller was born and grew up in Fossil, graduating from Wheeler High School in 1959.

"I was very pleased of the outcome and how so many people supported us," said the Rev. Ed Watts, Vicar.

River Info digest now available

A reference booklet, "River Information Digest," providing brief information on western whitewater boating rivers is available from the Bureau of Land Management's Oregon State Office, PO Box 2965, Portland, Oregon 97208.

The 65-page booklet provides references on where to find additional information as well as including brief descriptions of popular boating rivers throughout the West.

The publication was prepared as a public service by the Interagency Whitewater

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Featured speaker will be Earl Pryor of the State Economic Development Commission

March 8 Heppner Elks Lodge

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