

Around About By Justine Weatherford

Last weekend was a time of coming and going. Quite a few folks went out of south Morrow Co. for vacations, for rodeo participation, for family reunions and weddings and other special events. The weekend in-gathering at the Willow Creek Country Club drew family members and former residents back to Heppner.

It was good to receive the 1983 Morrow County Fair Premium Book, all 40 pages of it, along with last week's newspapers. Having it included with the Boardman Enterprise may help bring more north county participation to this year's all-county Fair and Rodeo.

Something very delightful, helpful and new took place at the county fairgrounds on Saturday afternoon. Advertized as a Harvest Celebration, it was an excellent new program sponsored by the Morrow County extension office staff. Birdine Tullis explained to me that she and County Agent Bob Costa thought a sharing and learning experience before the fair would perhaps inspire more persons to enter exhibits in more categories in the coming fair. Perhaps this was the good happening that it had been predicted would follow the three or more unfortunate happenings in our area.

Instead of a "Harvest Celebration," maybe the new event might be titled "A Saturday Afternoon Summer School." Or, since "school" isn't too popular a word with some folks, how about "A Saturday Afternoon Get Smart Celebration" or, maybe "A June Idea Factory." It can develop to an occasion when the group of talented, knowledgeable persons in the county share their cleverness and perhaps inspire others annually.

This first, three-time-sessions experience intrigued local folks who attended and brought some out-of-towners, such as a car full of ladies from Hermiston who had read about the happening—one of them brought along a friend from Hawaii. All gathered in clusters to enjoy the eight different demonstrations so expertly presented.

During the first hour (1 to 2 p.m.) four different classes were offered. Out in the dorm, Morrow County Woman of the Year, Francine Evans came from Irrigon to instruct a group in the art of wheat weaving; at the same time, Ione's Ruth McCabe was showing admirers how to make the lovely folded star patchwork potholders, or pillow tops or a variety of other items. In the same part of the big pavilion room, extension staff's Birdine Tullis showed strip quilting and wind sock making techniques. While at the stage end of that room Heppner Garden Club President Theta Lowe demonstrated flower arranging with an assortment of late June flowers which she and other Garden Club members brought along. In the annex room, cake baking and decorating skills were being carefully explained by Helene Holcomb of the Oregon Wheat Commission office in Pendleton, whose demonstration was called "Everything You Never Knew About Making a Cake." The demonstration area included recipes for the Oregon Wheat Growers League Cake and also lovely, tasty samples of the finished cake served by Shannon Farley Miller of the Morrow County Wheat League.

During the second time period (2:15-3:15 p.m.) there were three different helpful classes. The Morrow County Cow-Belles put on a beef cookery demonstration in the annex kitchen using Sandy Carlson's prize-winning beef recipe demonstrated by Heppner's Sandy Bennett. In the pavilion, Lexington's Chuck Nelson and his mother, Jean, showed a group how to make a wheat sheaf. This lesson thrilled many area residents. The third class was held in the 4-H dorm, and was instructed by Nancy Miller, from Cecil. She fascinated a group with her demonstration "How to Grow, Harvest, Dry and Use Herbs." Nancy had done lots of homework and presented most interesting stories about the historic and present-day use of each herb. She so charmed her listeners that they helped her move her items out of the dorm onto the lawn to continue past her scheduled time.

The final sessions of the afternoon (3:30-5 p.m.) included "Food Preservation with Little or No Salt or Sugar," led by Elva Madden of the extension staff of Wheeler County. She came from Fossil to tell health-conscious, diet-concerned people about new and special ways to handle food. While her class was going on in the annex, extension agent Bob Costa conducted "A Discussion of Topics for Wheat Growers," including weed control, diseases, fertilizer, storage, insects and more in the dorm. Knowledgeable Costa has so much helpful information to share with area farmers—those who did not attend lost a fine learning opportunity.

Because I recall the very first American Association of University Women sale in Heppner, many years ago, before the title "Artifactory" was coined, and know how exciting and satisfying it has been to see how that group of women has built up their first Saturday in December sale to a most successful and helpful annual event, I have much hope for the continuation and growth of this extension summer program. We hope their "idea factory" really grows and really accomplishes its original intent in that more citizens are inspired by the clever leadership and demonstrations to spend more time in their own homes producing things they can proudly bring to the late-August County Fair.

During most of June and continuing into a big part of July a large working force has been employed in our mountains spraying trees. These workers and scientists are putting in long days, seven days a week. It is impossible for them to get to Heppner very early evenings. Some bring their laundry to town—many would like to be able to buy a few items—and say they surely wish one of the grocery stores would stay open until 9 p.m. on just one night per week—they have suggested on Friday night.

How quickly summer's big three-day holiday, the July Fourth weekend has arrived. This will mean a big rush of goings and comings. All of the family of Jim and Madge Thomson will come to Heppner to help celebrate their golden anniversary. The Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Court will be off to Condon where they hope to collect another first place in the parade and rodeo. Many Heppner families will, as usual, go to Condon to enjoy the celebration and to cheer the court.

This year a new choice for celebrating is offered in Pendleton where Rendezvous '83 is set to begin June 30 and to carry on through Monday, July 4. The hype for this occasion calls it "an Authentic Western Festival designed for family fun and participation." Its promoters suggest that everyone "get out your buckskins and buffalo robes or your old clothes and come with us back to the days when the Mountain Men and the Indians came together to tell long tales around the campfire, compete in games of skill, and to celebrate the past year's exploits and adventures." We hope the Chamber of Commerce encouraged fete is successful, but dislike to have it draw too many folks from Condon's long-time celebration.

Area couples travel to Enterprise

By DELPHA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peck and Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Jones motored to Enterprise on Saturday where they attended a reception honoring Una Makin, Rebekah Assembly president. Mistress of ceremonies was Past President Anna LeKamp of Baker. A fine program was enjoyed and lovely cake, coffee and punch were served. The couples spent the evening in LaGrande visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Van Leuven, and then went on to Baker on Sunday where they attended a reception for Maxine T. McIntyre, grand matriarch of the Grand Ladies Encampment Auxiliary of Oregon. A fun afternoon and lovely refreshments were enjoyed here also. A nice visit was enjoyed with Mrs. Davison, a former Heppner resident and Member of the San Souci Rebekah Lodge. She

extended greetings to all her Heppner friends.

They returned later in the day to Lexington.

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