

Around About By Justine Weatherford

Maybe summer will really settle in soon here. It certainly has made several false starts. Our long, wetter-than-usual spring and early summer has been hard on hay farmers and on home gardeners who find that repeated weed pulling is pretty tiresome.

Many patrons of the Heppner Post Office and of the Western Heritage Savings and Loan are noticing how attractive the employees of these establishments have made the brick flower boxes along Main Street in their block. The blooming marigolds are offspring of those begun when Gwen Healy supervised the Union Office in that location.

Jane Rawlins will be leading a tour group to Ashland's Shakespearean Festival again this summer as she has for many years.

Last Wednesday when fair and Rodeo Queen Lottie and her princesses were guests at the senior citizen noon meal, Queen Lottie shared her musical skill by playing several piano numbers.

On Thursday, July 7, a busload of seniors made a trip to Walla Walla, Wash., and to the Whitman National Historic Site. They learned lots of history. As busdriver Bill Cox drove through Milton-Freewater, his brother, Charles, joined them with his folding chair. He helped guide the group through the area and the museums with their great exhibits of old farm machinery, some pulled by lifelike fiberglass horses and mules, and most interesting displays of household items, clothing and a recreated Country Store. He also showed the travelers the Veterans' Hospital and its gift shop. The group had lunch in Walla Walla.

Millie Harris and Grace Buschke are becoming experienced tour arrangers. Just about two weeks ago they arranged a senior bus trip to Spray where 18 from Heppner enjoyed a wonderful noon meal with the Spray seniors. On that trip their experienced driver, Bill Cox, also took them to Monument and drove around through the mountains above the John Day River showing off many lovely vistas.

Millie and Grace find these bus tours are so popular and enjoyable that it is difficult to have to be limited to 17 riders and the driver—many more seniors would really enjoy the outings.

There are quite a few summer workers in south Morrow county who are putting in very long days on forest service and oil exploration crews. They find it impossible to get into Heppner during regular store hours. Central Market and the Laundromat have responded to their requests to stay open longer hours on one day of the week. It is hoped that this accommodation will make their working weeks here more pleasant. Some of them expect to be employed here during all of the next two months.

Maybe you noticed that the story about Heppner golfer Charles Rawlins in the Pendleton newspaper called him a "professional golfer." Charlie is still an amateur and competes against other amateurs, although he is employed in a Pro Shop in Phoenix, Ariz. This week he is playing in the National Public Links Championship in Coltsneck, New Jersey.

Last weekend my traveling took me to Hermiston; again I enjoyed the jolly company of Ida Farra. It was awkward to find the Butter Creek Highway closed while the bridge across the Umatilla River near Hinkle is being repaired. The occasion that took many Heppner folks to the Hermiston United Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon was the lovely wedding of Kristi Haguwood and Mike Wick.

That ceremony was so delightful—the bride was beautiful, the groom so tall and handsome and all the members of the large wedding party looked so splendid. This carefully arranged wedding was very traditional and included more than the usual special music. The lavish reception which followed at the Quartermaster in McNary was super with beautiful tables of refreshments and live music...the newlyweds led off the dancing.

Ida and I stopped for a short visit with Fay and Gene Ferguson in Hermiston. They were busily answering cards and notes they had received on the occasion of their sixtieth anniversary which was celebrated in Salem with family members and friends the same weekend that Madge and Jim Thomson were being congratulated on their golden anniversary in Heppner. These two couples have been friends for years.

Now some coming events will be calling for attendance in Heppner including the dedication of the Willow Creek Dam at which we hear Senator Mark Hatfield will speak, the summer Sidewalk Sale on July 30 and the fast approaching Fair and Rodeo in August.

These are busy days for the grain growers of our area as they plunge into their annual harvest. Everyone hopes that there will be no more hail or rain during these important weeks. Some homemakers are busily preparing exhibits for the county fair, including home preserved fruits and vegetables and jams and jellies. We note loads of stove wood being hauled from the mountains. Prudent folks, like the hard-working ants, are preparing ahead for winter months.

Pioneer's granddaughter works toward rodeo crown

A great-granddaughter of a Heppner pioneer is striving to win the race for the title of Queen of the Elgin Stampede Rodeo.

Crystal Washburn, great-granddaughter of Mrs. C.N. Jones of Heppner, is one of three princesses competing in personal riding ability, horse training and ticket sales for the crown.

The queen, who will be chosen Thursday evening, July 14, will receive a saddle for her efforts and the honor. The Elgin rodeo is scheduled for July 15, 16 and 17. The Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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NOTICE
The Town of Lexington is offering a \$100 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in theft and/or vandalism of the Town's street signs. Lexington Town Council

Surplus cheese still available at center

By NEOLA MACKEY
Surplus cheese is still available at the Heppner Neighborhood Center for those who qualify under federal guidelines. Those who haven't received cheese from this shipment should pick it up at the center.

There will be a Neighborhood Center Advisory Council meeting Monday, July 18, at 7:45 p.m.

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Tuesday, July 19, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the center.

Adult and Family Services representative Janet Phillips will be at the center on Wednesday, July 20. Those needing food stamp applications may come to the center Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and pick them up.

J.T.T. (Job Training Techniques) counselor Judy Creighton will be at the center Wednesday, July 20, at 1 p.m.

Two local ladies have volunteered their time to help repair dolls and make doll clothes at the center for the

Christmas Basket Program. Donations of dolls or materials suitable for doll clothes would be appreciated.

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