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Letters to the Editor

Former Heppnerite appears in movie "Tucker"

To the Editor:
Am enclosing herewith a photocopy of a portion of Herb Coen's Column of Aug. 3, 1988 in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Note I have circled that portion referring to Dean Goodman and his part in the new film, "Tucker" which is premiering in San Francisco today.

Yes, Dean was once Marlene Dietrich's son-in-law and dated former mayor of San Francisco, Diane Feinstein, in his earlier days.

I might also print out that he was once my classmate and a pupil of Juanita Leathers Carmichael in Heppner back in the '30's. Even at that time he had a flair for the dramatic art. In other words, Dean didn't "lick it off the grass."

He has also "come out of the closet" and admits to being a member of the Gay community. He has plenty of company in San Francisco. I sincerely feel and I am sure Dean does too, that Juanita Carmichael was in large measure instrumental in giving him a big boost forward toward his very successful

theatrical and movie career. Incidentally, Juanita was my teacher at Pleasant Pt. School out on Little Butter Creek back in 1927 and later in Heppner Grade School.

San Francisco Chronicle, August 3, 1988

One reason to see Mr. Coppola's new film, "Tucker": the villain, one Bennington is played by Dean Goodman, who lives in a downtown Geary St. apt. and has been an ornament of the local theatrical scene since shortly after Emperor Norton passed on, not only that he once dated Dianne Feinstein and was Marlene Dietrich's son-in-law for a spell.

(s) Bill Mitchell
P.S. It's been over 2 months (June 8) since you first reported oil drilling on the John Hanna ranch. Will you please bring us up to date with a progress report.

Editors note: When Parker Drilling Company was contacted, they reportedly could not divulge any information other than it is a "tight hole" and nothing further was available to the public.

Safety of amalgam fillings questioned

To the Editor:
It took the toxicity in my teeth 30 years to cause noticeable physical disability that has manifested as multiple sclerosis, multiple allergies (universal reactor), irrational depression and a host of other seemingly unrelated symptoms. The amalgam (silver color) fillings, which are used and thought to be safe by traditional dentistry, are a source of mercury (they are about 50-52% mercury, thought to be inert) that is sometimes a major factor in the development of major and minor disease, including Luips, MS, chronic fatigue, mental disorders and many others.

Amalgam fillings have been a suspected source of mercury poisoning for over 150 years. Thank goodness there are "maverick" dentists and doctors who continue to look beyond and are willing to risk as they buck traditional practices and beliefs. For further specific information contact: Huggins Diagnostic Center, P.O. Box 2589, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901, 1-800-331-2303.

It remains to be seen what permanent damage that my body cannot repair has occurred. Meanwhile, the thought of walking on the beach or dancing again causes great excitement in me as I see slow, but constant improvement, now that the amalgams are gone.

When I was a child there was not a financially feasible alternative to amalgam. Technology has changed that. Plastic composite is slightly more expensive-or is it, in the long run?

Children can be free from the toxic time bomb of amalgam fillings. But until the slowly growing number of professionals who refuse to use them becomes 100%, the requests for use of non-amalgam material need to come from aware and caring parents and grandparents. Adults seeking removal need to have consultation from a trained professional, as there is a right and wrong way, which changes the odds of improvement from 20% to 80%.

Sincerely,
(s) Phyllis Ellison
Box 2074
Florence

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Sheriff's Report

The Morrow County Sheriff's department reports dispatching the following business during the past week.

August 25: Morrow County Sheriff's office delivered an emergency message to an Irrigon resident.

August 26: Morrow County Sheriff's office responded to a report of an animal problem in the Lone Area.

Morrow County Sheriff's office located a calf out of its fence. Contacted owner to put it back were it belonged.

Morrow County Sheriff's office responded to a truck jackknifed at Hwy 730 Jct. No injuries, no citations.

August 27: Morrow County Sheriff's office received a report of some found pigs. Attempt to reunite with owner. Irrigon area.

Morrow County Sheriff's office received a report of pickup racing around the Boardman park area screaming and yelling. Unable to locate on deputy's arrival.

August 28: Morrow County Sheriff's office received report of possible rollover accident I-84 east-bound; unable to locate vehicle.

August 29: Morrow County Sheriff's office assisted six disabled motorists during week of August 22 - 29.

Morrow County Sheriff's office began the investigation in lone regarding a possible hit and run accident. Cited by Deputy was Dustin Padberg, 18 years, lone for Improper Passing, another male juvenile subject was also cited. Both subjects cited and released, no further action.

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman Fire Department to West Glen Addition to report of a grass fire.

Morrow County Sheriff's office began investigation of a report of burglary at the Ditch Creek Guard Station. Rifle and misc. items taken.

Morrow County Sheriff's office responded to report of an assault at the Shell Station in Boardman. Subjects left in Gold Volkswagon. Unable to locate vehicle.

August 30: Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman Ambulance to East Wilson Rd. Unknown illness - one subject transported to Good Shepherd Hospital.

August 31: Morrow County Sheriff's office responded to a report of a stolen Lawn Mower that was taken from the lone area. Unknown value.

September 1: Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman Fire Department to a grass fire near Tower Road area.

Chamber Chatter

By Claudia Hughes, Chamber Manager

Walking along the edge of our continent with both the sun and moon in view and waves pounding on the shore mesmerizes me. One realizes how very insignificant each of us is in the whole scope of things and what little control the human being actually has. Yet, the ocean has always given me energy and a sense of renewal. Vacations are good for a change of pace, a change of scenery, and making home look good.

Now, with fall upon us, it's back to the business at hand. Mark your calendars.

Sept. 13-Chamber program features a visit to Australia with Kirsten Green.

Sept. 10-Heppner's "special events vehicle" requests your applause at Fort Henrietta Days in Echo and the Dress-Up Parade in Pendleton. Schedule of Fort Henrietta events is available in Chamber office.

Sept. 20-Morrow County's Oregon Trail-Robin Baker, lone, will discuss tours, show photo's, share history, and give us an update on future plans.

Sept. 27-Chamber program will be Ron Daniels, President of Blue Mountain Community College.

Food for thought: What is it that wastes in wasted time? See you at Chamber.

Births

Chelsey Marie Betsinger-a daughter Chelsey, was born August 3, 1988 to Denise and Jeff Betsinger of Hermiston at Good Shepherd Hospital in Hermiston. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Grandparents are Larry and Ellen Kennedy, Heppner; Pat and Mack Osborn, Ford, WA.; Darrel Betsinger, Odel, OR.

Great-grandparents are Floyd and Lauretta Lantis, Condon and Gerry Graven, Richland, OR.

Obituaries

Leonard 'Junior' Snider

Memorial services for Leonard "Junior" Snider were held Saturday at the Church of the Brethren in Weston. Interment was later at the Weston Cemetery.

Snider, 58, of Weston, died Wednesday, August 31, 1988, at his home.

He was born May 6, 1930, at Auburn, Wash., son of Leonard and Edith Randall Snider. He moved with his family to Weston shortly after his birth and attended schools at Weston and graduated from Weston High School in 1948.

He worked on the family cattle ranch in Wallowa County until 1950 when he joined the U.S. Marine Corps. Following his discharge in 1952, he moved back to Weston and later attended Oregon State University. He moved to Wallowa County where he ranched.

On June 1, 1958, he married Anna Hansen at Prosser, Wash. The couple lived in various locations before moving back to Weston in September 1960. Snider worked for the Oregon State Highway Division, retiring in 1973 due to ill health.

He was active in scouting while his sons were growing up and was himself the first Eagle Scout in Weston; he was active in PeeWee Baseball.

He was a member of the Weston V.F.W. Post.

His father died in 1973.

Survivors include his wife, at the home; sons, Tod of Hillsboro, Perry of Lone, and Tim of Pendleton; his mother at Weston, and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Athena-Weston School Wood Shop Department.

Hospital Notes

Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Heppner reports admitting and discharging the following patients during the past week:

Kenneth Palmer, Heppner-admitted August 20, discharged August 26.

Beverly Jergens-discharged August 21.

Velma Jones-admitted August 22; discharged August 24.

Sloan Keithley-discharged August 22.

Betty Mills, Heppner-admitted August 24; discharged August 25.

Carl McDaniels, Heppner-admitted August 26; discharged August 31.

Raymond Peck, Lexington-admitted August 30; discharged August 31.

Patients still receiving care at press time were:

Evelyn Warren, Heppner-admitted August 30.

Gonty's have visitors at Penland Lake

Recent visitors at the Gonty home at Lake Penland were son Ray and wife Irene, Ray's son Bob and wife Dena from Seattle. Joining the family for Sunday were Don and Virginia Aylesworth of Seattle, sister-in-law of Virginia Blevins; Virginia's daughter, Pam; her husband, Casey Arbogast and their son Jeremy, all from Ukiah.

In the afternoon several people from the Lake Penland area met at the Glen Ward home for a pot-luck and annual meeting.

One-Up-Manship is a game that's never over



I write a little newsletter for folks in the wine industry, wineries, and grape growers mostly. So I'm acquainted with most of the wineries in the Pacific Northwest. I guess I've been known to brag a little bit, and that got me in trouble just the other night.

Francie and I were invited to a little dinner party and as is our practice, we took along a couple of bottles from our cellar (not our own, we just got it in the bottle last week). I made a point to tell our host that I was personally acquainted with the winemaker, had been to the winery and such.

Whereupon our host drug out a couple of bottles from the Charles Hooper Family Winery in Husum, Washington. With great fanfare, he told us he had bought them from a guy who only had three and he would bet we had never heard of that one. Well, we hadn't and said so and he took great delight in being "up" in the game on one-up-manship.

It was the next day before the entry for my book came to me. (I'm writing a book entitled "An hour later" where I collect all those great comebacks I think of long after the opportunity passes.)

What I should have said was "Ol' Charlie, sure, know him well, and the missus, Mabel. They live in this great old house with a secret passage from the bedroom to a basement bomb shelter. Hope you didn't have to pay a lot for this wine, we've got two cases in the cellar ol' Charlie gave us last time we were there for supper."

Well, I didn't and so now it's up to me to get the "up" back.

Here's my plan. Gordon Brothers have a little winery and vineyard over on the Snake River. Their '86 Merlot won the Best of Show at the Tri-Cities Wine Festival and the grand prize at the Northwest Enological Society Festival (those are the two biggest wine competitions in the Northwest.)

I'm going to take my life savings and get a bottle, invite my friend over and very apologetically offer up this '86 as "vin ordinaire." I'll tell him we didn't have time to shop for something real special so he'll just have to drink what we have with supper every night.

When he discovers what it really is, I'll be "up."

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