

## Class of '47 holds eighth reunion



Front row l-r: Evelyn McFerrin Price, Lorraine Little Mahon, Jo Graves Pettyjohn, Betty Baker Orton, Pauline Graves Jensen.  
Row 2: Lowell Rippee, Gene Orwick, Lauren Corwin, Jim Corwin, Bud Peck, Betty Jepsen Moulit, Edwin Gammell, Joe French, Duane Gentry, Bill Healy.  
Row 3: Clarice Moore Baker, Jean Biddle Ball, Randall Peterson, Glenn Coxen, Bob Mollahan.

The Heppner High School class of 1947 held their 45th reunion in Heppner June 13 and 14. Nineteen classmates and their spouses attended the dinner and dance for a total of 34 at the Elks Club Saturday evening.

Sunday morning the group enjoyed brunch at Kate's Pizza. Special guest was their fourth grade teacher Lorena Wilson

Jones and her husband, Floyd.

Each classmate received a graduation picture button and many received door prizes. Betty Nichols, Pendleton, entertained the group with many familiar songs for their listening and dancing pleasure.

The class has held continuing reunions since 1957 every five

years for a total of eight reunions. The 50 year reunion, their ninth, will be held mid-June, 1997.

## New look downtown



New awning goes up at Murrays Drug

Several stores in Heppner are getting a new look, and perhaps the most dramatic so far are Murray's Drug and Country Rose on Main Street.

The building in which the drug

store and clothing store are located was first sandblasted, removing all the old dirt, paint and other material that had accumulated over the years, then new awnings were added to give

the store fronts a completely new look.

The gray colored stone on the building was reportedly quarried locally, and the pinkish colored stone was brought in from elsewhere.

## City completes bridge job \$36 thousand under budget



Dave Winters (l) and Gary Marks stand on remodeled bridge

The city of Heppner has replaced a 40-year old bridge at a 10th of what the state estimated that the job would cost.

Three weeks ago, the city was notified by state highway division bridge inspectors that the 40-year old Main street/Campbell Way Bridge behind Skagg's Auto Clinic needed to be closed or replaced immediately because of severe decay in the headers and stringers. The state had estimated the cost of replacement at \$40,000.

"We just didn't have \$40,000, so Dave Winters and I went to work to find a way to do it for less," said city administrator Gary Marks. "And that's just what we did," said Marks. As it turned out, the city spent less than one-tenth of the state's estimate, or under \$4,000.

The city bypassed the traditional method of hiring outside help, unleased its own public

works crew on the bridge, used city equipment and found a good deal on bridge timbers. Work began last Monday with hopes of having the new bridge in by Friday. "I know I had until Friday to get the job done, but I told the crew I wanted it done by Thursday," said Winters, public works director. By mid-afternoon Thursday the new bridge was opened to traffic. "The city crew simply did a super job," Marks said.

Marks also said that Columbia Basin Electrical Cooperative played an important role in the project by allowing the city to build a detour road for Campbell Way residents through their parking lot.

## HHS registration

Students planning to attend Heppner High School this fall should register on August 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. or on August 21 or 24 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Fees may also be paid at this time.

HHS fees are \$8 student body card; \$20 annual; \$2 per activity towel fee; \$3.50 lock, optional. Insurance is optional, prices vary.

## Hot Meal Express new service for community



Jane Rawlins (front) delivers a hot lunch to patron Ida Coleman.

People in the Heppner community who have problems preparing or shopping for food now have another alternative—Hot Meal Express.

The hot lunch program, prepared by a registered dietician at Pioneer Memorial Hospital, is intended to help people who are not able to get nutritious meals on a regular basis.

The noon time meal is delivered to the client's home four days a week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday by a volunteer. Jane Rawlins is the volunteer driver.

PMH is providing the meals as a community service at cost for \$2.75 per meal. The meals are designed to be nutritionally balanced and the hospital can accommodate some special diets, said

## Dance classes may be held locally

Instruction in beginning ballet, tap and jazz may be available in Lexington, depending upon interest. Low impact exercise may also be available.

Classes will begin Saturday, Sept. 26 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Rebekah Hall. Instructor is Jane Richards, Adair Dance Studio. Classes are open to anyone five years to adult. For enrollment or more information contact Richards 989-8305.

PMH administrator Kevin Erich. Client Ida Coleman, Heppner says that the meals are ideal because she can eat them for dinner or snack on them later if she has too much food for lunch. Her lunch is tailored to her diabetic diet.

Those interested in receiving the service may call Evelyn Sweek, the hospital's dietary supervisor, 676-9133. Sweek will determine if a person qualifies for the service and will provide information on how the program works. Referrals may be made by a physician, hospital personnel, a relative, home health personnel, clergy, friend, neighbor or the client himself. People qualifying for the service include those with a short or long-term illness, a disability, those who are not able to shop or prepare food.

## Holy Communion set at All Saints

The Rev. Bob Crum will celebrate Holy Communion Sunday, August 23, 10:30 a.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Gayle Crum will provide special music during the worship service.

Anyone wishing to make an appointment with Father Crum may do so by calling the church office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

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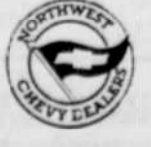

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