

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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Such gorgeous weather makes life worth living, doesn't it? Take a drive around your county and drink in the splendid colors.

We heard a lot of ch's end ah's Monday night from folks who had been on the tour of the nuclear power plant sites and the new farming areas up in the north end. These visitors all were emphatic about one thing. They could say nothing but praise for the fine spirit they encountered from the Morrow County people. One man told me this was a very rare thing indeed.

Just about the time you teach your kids that you can't put more in a container than it will hold, along comes a woman in slacks.

Real estate ad: "Six-room house, running water, full basement."

Then there was the hippie walking along with a cigar box—he was moving.

If a dollar won't do as much as it used to, remember that nobody else does, either.

Sign outside executive's office: "Quiet. Aspirin at work."

Two Big Birthdays

Congratulations to the two groups that celebrated their birthdays on Oct. 3. The lone United Church of Christ and the Heppner Soroptimist Club.

It was a 75th for the lone church. Their members put forth a tremendous effort to produce three big events in one day. The reception in the afternoon provided an opportunity to see all the new additions as well as an opportunity for the visitors to chat with old friends. Visitors had an opportunity to peruse the very wonderful collection of old pictures, old ledgers, old minutes and other fascinating memorabilia.

The reception was followed by a banquet at the Legion Hall. This was served by the women of St. William's so that the women of the celebrating church could enjoy the meal with their friends.

Don Bristow pleased the assembly with his remarks as master of ceremonies. The program had been put together admirably with letters, personal remarks and recordings from former ministers coinciding with their pictures flashed on a screen. Musical numbers by the John Mantas and the Darrell James' who sang with such obvious pleasure that they were a delight to watch as well as to hear.

The third and grand finale was the dedication services held that evening in the newly remodeled church. Visiting pastors participated in the impressive ceremony. Special tribute was paid the chairman of the remodeling, Bob Rietmann, Darrel Wilson, the builder; Alfred Nelson, Jr., chairman of the Capital funds committee and Mrs. Victor Rietmann, president of the Women's Fellowship and their committees.

Happy Birthday Soroptimists

Then on the same day it was the Soroptimists 50th birthday. To observe the day, a group of Soroptimists planted a tree at the Fairgrounds. They will continue to observe this 50th year through 1971.

They gained the status of Jubilee Club with their "lead the action" which has included scholarships, 4-H camps, citizenship awards in High School and Grade School, a lift the morale of the women in the nursing home with their weekly hair-dos.

From the American Soroptimist—

"The nature of services is changing radically and with these changes will come changes in institutions and organizations. One service club can never do all that needs to be done in a community but it can multiply its impact a hundredfold if it furnishes the means whereby the direct involvement of the community can be achieved in seeking solution of a problem. This is one of the great advantages of service organizations."

The Soroptimist Club of Heppner will seek to be informed, have a flexibility in assessing the place of volunteers and will work to develop a kind of leadership which should help resolve some community long-range problems and bring community improvements.

These women are assuming community leadership this month in spearheading plans for an area welcome party for new teachers and other new residents. They have found many local organizations interested and so willing to cooperate on this plan.

A Salute to Firemen!

The week just past was Fire Prevention Week. The Blue Mtn. Eagle dug out some facts about fire you may be interested in. Each year fires in the United States snuff out more than 12,000 lives and last year almost 2.5 million fires caused over \$2 billion in fire losses.

The average person isn't terribly conscious of the threat of fire until fire strikes close to home. And perhaps this is why we take for granted our fine volunteer fire departments. These fire ladders who serve us so well in Morrow County are largely unsung, but we'd be in a very bad way without them.

They study and practice and keep up with the latest fire fighting methods. They are ready to give their all for us... so, we say, thanks a lot, boys, we appreciate it.

TO THE EDITOR...

We hope many old hands will offer many new hands some genuinely glad hands at the Newcomers' Mixer and Welcome to the Heppner School Area. This big community get-together is set for next Thursday, Oct. 21, at the high school cafeteria.

Since the local PTA's faded away several years ago, there has been no organized welcome to new residents in this area. Several "do much good" organizations feeling the need for a welcome party are joining to promote and present this affair.

Old hands are really glad to have new hands join them. New hands appreciate friendly greetings. All hands know that getting to know folks makes for a much happier, smoother-functioning community.

Thursday, Oct. 21, about 7:30. Plan ahead, even start limbering up your shaking hands, so that you can shake them well. Get set to try to remember new names!

Old hands, new hands—bring your glad hands—one week from tonight.

Justine Weatherford, Lexington

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSES SCHEDULED

Instructors are available and defensive driving course will be offered in Heppner during Jan. 18, 20, 25, 27, if there is sufficient interest.

A class of 25 is needed. Classes will be given by qualified instructors from the Forest Service in Pendleton, and sponsored by the Morrow County Extension Homemakers Advisory Committee.

It is requested that all interested call in at once to sign up for the classes. If a class of 25 is not pre-registered by Dec. 1, the classes will be cancelled. An early sign up is necessary for ordering materials needed.

Call 676-9642 at once if interested.
Pomona Grange will meet on Saturday, Oct. 30 with the Lexington Grange as hostess grange.

Heppner Firm Now on Map

Lowell Gribble's Heppner-based company, Ultrasonic Predictable Maintenance, Inc., has received world wide publicity in recent months. News of his firm appeared in the August issue of "Forest Industries" and in the September issue of "Plant Operating Management."

"Plant Operating Management" goes all over the world, including Germany, England, Canada, South America and Japan. The article was titled, "Ultrasonic detection localizes substation fault." It pointed out these facts:

Ultrasonic detection devices for the diagnosing of bearing troubles is not new. But the use of the technique to detect bad fuses, loose connections, corona, and arcing of any kind (even inaudible arcing), is an unusual application of these devices.

The article goes on to say, "When Columbia Basin Electric in Oregon suspected trouble in one of their substations, they called in Ultrasonic Predictable Maintenance, Inc., Heppner, Ore., to help locate the problem. UPM uses ultrasonic detection devices that are designed to register and record the noise in decibels originating in a bearing under operation and in stress. The units are portable, battery operated, UAL approved for use in hazardous areas, and also used for diagnosing electrical troubles.

"According to L. Gribble, President of UPM, their procedure in scanning an electrical system consists of starting at a substation or main source of supply, then working on through the plant, scanning individual central systems and fuses and junction boxes.

In the case of Columbia Basin Electric, such a device was used to localize the substation's fault. Reports Mr. Gribble, "Once inside the substation, it was only a matter of minutes before we picked up an arcing sound. By scanning from several angles the trouble was pinpointed to a bad connection at the bottom of a bus bar." Once the connection was repaired, the danger of an outage or fire was eliminated.

UPM reports their ultrasonic devices are used to scan power lines to locate radio and television interference. It eliminates the climbing of poles which was the previous method of trying to find this arcing. The scanning probe is also used to detect leaks in pressurized or vacuum air systems and air-charged fire sprinkler systems."

So far three inquiries from Florida, Georgia and up in Canada have been received by UPM. Mr. Gribble reports that he has an extensive program going with one of the largest forest industries. At present he is doing work for four of their mills and plans for starting three others soon.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

OCTOBER
14—Senior Citizens, 2:00
19—Nutrition Class, 11:00
TOPIFS, 7:30 p.m.
21—Vocational Rehabilitation (Larry Kroesing), 10:00-12:00 and 1:00-2:00
Senior Citizens, 2:00, Crafts and refreshments by Christian Church Women



MR. and MRS. EMERY CASTIMORE, Jr. Doc Severinsen's daughter, Judy and her new husband. (Photo by Thomas Williams).

Severinsen-Castimore United In Pretty Flowered Setting

By JEANNE EDSALL
Herald Staff Writer

NEW JERSEY—A light breeze rippled across the three-tiered "Doc" Severinsen Harmony Farms lawn yesterday, billowing ultra feminine garden party gowns and cooling other guests.

About 400 people were waiting in the pink petunia and begonia-edged yard, invited to witness the wedding of two Sussex County young people who met three years ago when her celebrity father moved his family to Branchville and a few miles from Augusta, where the bridegroom's family has been in residence for three generations at Ideal Farms.

At the stroke of three, the country wedding of Judith Dayle Severinsen and Emery Castimore Jr. began when their mothers, Mrs. Severinsen in pale yellow organza and Mrs. Castimore in a paisley-blue-lavender silk chiffon, both floor length gowns, were ushered to the north side of the Severinsen garden-blossomed pool.

Reflecting the flowered-decked arch, under which the bride and groom pledged their wedding vows, the pool took on shimmering reflections of sky blue and sunshine yellow which predominated the festive attire of the wedding party.

Judith and Emery were married in a traditional church-orientated double-ring ceremony, officiated by the Rev. Carl Luthman, pastor of the Lafayette Federated Church, where the bridegroom has attended church for many years. Mrs. William Berry, the church organist, played during the poolside ceremony.

The processional was fitting for a famous trumpeter's family wedding—"Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell.

As grandparents and one great grandmother sat on the Severinsen porch, the young people took their wedding vows in a ceremony which was sentimentally interrupted by the bride and groom when they turned, faced their parents and thanked them individually for having set values which they could carry throughout their lives.

Nancy Severinsen, sister of the bride, sang a solo, "Prayer Perfect."

The bride, escorted along a blossom-strewn rope, which led to the wedding arch, by her father, was dressed in a simple white organza Tyrolean gown, with white vest inset, flowing sleeves and traditional veil. Her maid of honor, Robin Severinsen, wore a Tyrolean gown of pale yellow, matching the color of her mother's gown. Bridesmaids were Nancy and Cindy Severinsen, sisters of the bride.

Candance Ann and Mary Ann Castimore, sisters of the bridegroom, their gowns were Tyrolean, also, in pale shades of blue, with blue vests and gingham skirts. They carried baskets of summer flowers.

Jacob Tanis III, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were Hugh Karns of New Haven, Conn., John Skirven of Philadelphia, Pa., Allen Severinsen, brother of the bride and Leroy Rickards of Lewis, Del.

An outdoor reception at Perona Farms followed with a buffet dinner dance.

The bride graduated from a girls' private school in Warwick, N. Y., where the family lived before moving to Branchville three years ago and then from

Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va. Her husband, a 1968 graduate of High Point Regional High School, who attended Blair Academy, is a student at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the newly married couple plans to live in Williamsport where Emery plans to pursue his pre-veterinary education.

It was Judy and Sam's wedding from start to finish with "Doc" staying away from his beloved music until the young people had left Perona's. Then he picked up his trumpet, and guests Buddy Rosengarden started to drum with Snookie Young at the saxophone.

Guests from all over the country came to help the Severinsens and Castimores celebrate the union of their children.

Col. and Mrs. Arnold Gabriel, coordinator of the United States Air Force Band of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rosengarden, band leader of the Dick Cavett Show, Dr. Martha McCullough of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Emma Evans, great grandmother of the bride and grandmother of Mrs. Severinsen of Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blitz, New York City jewellers, who created the wedding bands; Mrs. Oran Evans, mother of Mrs. Severinsen, also of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Snookie Young, first trumpeter on the Tonight Show band; Bud and Ceece Robinson and their son Danny of the International Dance Team on television and stage (who happens to be "Doc's" manager) were only a few of the out-of-town guests.

Local grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tanis of Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. William Castimore of Sparta, also gave the couple their blessings.

"Doc" left today to rejoin the cast of his show in Los Angeles.

Pioneer Ponderings



By W. S. CAVERHILL

The Kiddie Situation

It appears that, temporarily at least, we have checked the population explosion in the United States. If the trend continues, what will happen to suppliers of baby rattles, and teething rings? What will happen to the builders of expensive school building complexes? What effect will it have on our world wide position? Can a static population in the United States maintain our position in world affairs, when surrounded by nations with uncontrolled population growth.



UP 4-H Scholarship Goes Begging

Union Pacific Railroad will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its college scholarship program this fall by giving away more money than it ever has before.

In Oregon it means that 26 4-H and vocational agriculture students will each receive a \$400 scholarship, double the amount given recipients in recent years, said Joe W. Jarvis, Omaha, supervisor of agriculture and livestock. The total for Oregon is \$10,400.

On Oct. 18, the 1970 winners who are attending Oregon State University will receive their \$400 checks from Jarvis at the Union Pacific's annual scholarship banquet at Corvallis. This occasion is always a big moment for Jarvis, because he himself was a UP scholarship winner from Malheur County and a graduate of Oregon State University in 1932. He has been directing the scholarship program for the last 30 years.

983 Scholarships Awarded

Not including the 1970 winners, there have been 983 scholarships awarded in Oregon, with 701 used for a total expenditure by Union Pacific of \$89,232, said Mr. Jarvis.

UP offers two scholarships a year to qualified high school seniors in each of 198 selected counties on the railroad—one to a 4-H Club member and one to a vocational agriculture student (Future Farmers of America member). Selections are based on scholastic standing, farming program or project work, character, leadership and community and extra-curricular activities. Winners are chosen by a committee in each state consisting of the dean of agriculture or the director of resident instruction at the land grant college (OSU in this state), the state supervisor of agricultural education and the state 4-H Club leader.

In the depression years of the 1930s, the UP scholarship was worth \$100, a lot of money in that period, and it made the difference between going or not going to college. Ernest J. Kirsch, now a county extension agent at La Grande, wrote that his scholarship paid for a quarter of a year's expenses at Oregon State in 1935.

No applications were received for the Morrow County Union Pacific 4-H Scholarship for the 1970 or 1971 years. To receive the Scholarship the high school senior must be planning to attend a land grant college majoring in either agriculture or home economics. The scholarship is at present in the amount of \$400.

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4-H Balloon Fly Results Awaited

The 4-H Balloon Fly last Saturday at Ione, thought to be the county's first such event, has not resulted in any prizes being awarded yet.

Mrs. Ralph Crum one of the Superstitchers Club leaders says that filling the balloons with gas at Paul Pettyjohn's shop and taking the fifty plus balloons to the Ione Ball Field to release them was fun. Several balloons popped on the way.

Fifty-three balloons were released with children's numbers and a request that the finder contact the 4-H club. Saturday afternoon the balloons drifted off toward the west. The prize deadline is Oct. 31, and the Superstitchers and their friends are hopeful that several reports will come soon.

School Lunch Menus

Presented Through Courtesy Of Heppner Branch



Heppner Elementary School and Heppner High School SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, Oct. 18 — Wiener wraps, Harvard beets, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cobbler, milk.
Tuesday, Oct. 19 — Creamed turkey and rice, buttered peas, fruit salad, rolls, butter, milk.
Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Pizza, buttered green beans, green salad, oil dressing, applesauce, cookies, milk.
Thursday, Oct. 21 — Chili beans, lettuce-vegetable salad, French bread, butter, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.
Friday, Oct. 22 — Fish sticks, potato chips, buttered corn, Jell-O vegetable salad, rolled wheat apple cake, rolls, butter, milk.

Fair Winners Listed For Swine and Dairy

4-H Swine Winners

Dick McElligott and Pete Richards served as superintendents for the 4-H Swine division at the County Fair. Six different classes and nine lots were judged with the following winners chosen:

Hampshire and Hampshire Crosses

Blue ribbons, Donna and Kitty Bellamy; red, Kristi Haguewood; and white, Kevin, Kimee Lou, Kelwayne Haguewood; lot 1 Market Hogs, Lot 5, gilts born in 1971, blue, Wade West and Kristi Haguewood. Lot 3, single feeder pig, blue, Kurt McKinney, and red, Kelwayne and Keven Haguewood.

Yorkshire & Yorkshire Crosses

Lot 1, market hogs, blues to Karen, Robert, and Donald Richards, Irrigon; reds, Clint and Phil Carlson, Ione; white, Karen Robinson. Lot 2, blues to Bill and Daniel Van Scholack; lot 5, blues to Karen and Robert Richards. Lot 7, producing sows, blue, Daniel and Bill Van Scholack; red, Stuart and Richard Keene, Ione, and Krynne Robinson. Lot 9, blue, Karen and Robert Richards; red, Bill and Dan Van Scholack.

All Other Breeds

Red ribbons, Bill and Daniel Van Scholack.

4-H Dairy Division

Mrs. Jean Bennett was superintendent for the 4-H Dairy Division at the County Fair. Four different classes and five lots were judged with the following winners chosen:

Guernsey: This class brought Mary Ann Greenup seven blue ribbons from four different lots.

Holsteins: Lot 1 (heifer born in 1971) blue, Maureen Healy, Judy Bennett; red, David Richards, Ron Currin, Sandy Bennett. Lot 2 (heifer born in 1970) blue to Karen Richards. Lot 4 (producing cow) blue, Joan Healy, Rick Drake, Janice Healy, Susan Healy; red, Judy Bennett, Mary Healy, Sandy Bennett. Lot 5 (pair of females, same breed, any age) blue, Joan Healy; red, Susan Healy, Judy Bennett, Sandy Bennett. Joan Healy owned the champion Holstein and Maureen Healy, the reserve champion.

4-H Dairy Goats

Richard Schlichting was superintendent of the 4-H Dairy Goat Division. This division included 5 different lots. Winners chosen were:

Lot 1 (doe kid born in 1971), blue, Peggy and Mark Schlichting. Lot 3 (Mature doe born before 1970) blue, Mark and Peggy Schlichting, two blues each. Lot 4 (dam and daughter) blue, Mark and Peggy Schlichting. Lot 5 (4-H dairy goat herd, 3 goats owned by the same 4-H member) blue, Peggy and Mark Schlichting; Peggy's doe was the division champion.

Put your dollars to work at home—trade in Morrow county.



Thursday, Oct. 14
TOPS Clubs area meeting, Fossil, 6:00.

Friday, Oct. 15
Stuffed Animal Sale, 9:00-1:00, Evans Lumber. Football, Heppner at Sherman, 8:00.

Saturday, Oct. 16
Football, Ione at Dufur, 2:30. Willows Grange Visitations, Potluck, 6:00, Ione.

Sunday, Oct. 17
Wranglers dinner, Play Day Awards, 4-H Bldg., 6:00.

Monday, Oct. 18
Football, Heppner JV, Condon JV here, 6:00.

Wednesday, Oct. 20
Elks Pinochle Tournament, 7:30.

BIG HARVEST DAYS SALES COMING OCT. 22 and 23.

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