

Sheriff at Bend Workshop

Sheriff John Mollahan recently attended a state workshop at Bend. In a report from the Benton County sheriff, they heard that it looks favorable that Camp Adair may be the site for the police academy. This school would provide courses for firemen and policemen. J. Pat Horton, Lane County DA, the project director for the new criminal code training will conduct classes all over the state on the new way of handling those who are picked up while under the influence of intoxicating liquor after July 1.

The law officers heard a report on blood hounds that are now available for their use. There are three animals at Roseburg and it is hoped that one will soon be stationed in Eastern Oregon. Sheriff Mollahan told of excellent results with the dogs in finding a highway employee buried under tons of rock on a slide on the coast highway. The dog took the rescuers right to the place where the man was buried.

Morrow County will be visited this summer by the Mobile Museum of the Oregon State Sheriff's Ass'n. In it are displayed historic items of law enforcement and jails.

Carl King, Volunteer Dispatcher

The new 3-county radio network equipment has been installed in the Court House. Carl King, as a volunteer radio dispatcher, works 5 or 6 hours a week at the Court House.

STAN RAUCH, called by his racing buddies as the "Boardman Ace" has a 1959 Dodge that they say looks as fast as a race car. Races started recently at Umatilla Speedway.

Services For Ruth Tamblin

Funeral services will be held this morning (Apr. 6) at 11 a.m. at the Heppner Masonic Cemetery for Ruth Tamblin. Mrs. Faye Wilson, worthy matron OES No. 32 Ruth Chapter will officiate. Sweeney Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Tamblin died April 1 at Havertown, Pa. where she had gone to live with her daughter, Margaret Frank, following the death of her husband in 1964 here in Heppner. They had lived in the Panham Apartments. She was born Sept. 28, 1901 in Missouri. She was active in Eastern Star while she was in Heppner. She also kept books at Central Market.

Land Values Set

Board of Review met Mar. 22 to assist the assessor and appraiser in setting farm-use values on land appraised from an income approach. Basically there are 12 classes of land in the county. They set a value on each class of land for the 1972-73 tax year. Members of the Board of Review are Howard Bryant, Jack Sumner, Kenneth Smouse, Harold Baker of Boardman and Jasper Myers of Butter Creek.

JUSTICE COURT MARCH 1

David Marick no muffer \$5.00. Kenneth Edward Case violation basic rule \$40. Michael Sweek and Art Osmir expired vehicle license \$11 both suspended. Jimmy Joe Rogers violation basic rule \$50. Harold Gray no operators license on person \$27 suspended. Robert Pat O'Brien expired vehicle license (tags in possession but not in place) \$27 suspended. Bruce DeWayne Botts no muffer \$11 suspended. David D. Schwarzin no muffer \$11 suspended provided the condition is remedied. Juanita Marie Cogburn no operators license dismissed. Dean Graves overload dismissed. Kenneth Edward Palmer No operators license \$27 suspended because he produced license. Ladd Edwin Dick no muffer \$11 suspended provided condition repaired. Donald Wayne Barber failure to control vehicle \$37. In a trial before Judge O'Connor. Merritt Harold Gray no vehicle license suspended. Disobey top sign \$11. Michael Clyde Warren fishing without an anglers license \$17.

Mrs. Harvey Smith has returned home to the ranch recently following ear surgery in Portland.

LEXINGTON GRANGE will meet April 8 with a potluck supper at 6:30. The program will be the Alfred Nelson's pictures of the Holy Land. April 15 will be Visitation Night at Greenfield Grange. Program will be taken by the Lexington Grange. Jess Nelson will show films of her trip to Sweden. Refreshments will be furnished by Willows Grange. All Visitation Nights begin with a 5:30 potluck supper.

Donald Balls Honored on 25th

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball invited friends and relatives to a reception on April 2 to honor them on their 25th wedding anniversary. Honoring their parents were Jay Ball, discharged recently from the army; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball, Daily City, Mr. and Mrs. John Olds, Portland; Melaine Ball, Ione; Fred Sherman, Ione; and Ed Sherman, a junior at EOC.

Mrs. Ball was presented a corsage of white carnations with a blue rosebud in the center, accented with a silver lace and little pearls. Mr. Ball wore a white carnation boutonniere.

Presiding at the silver service was Mrs. Lewis Ball, Heppner, Mr. Ball's mother. Mrs. Olds served the punch. Miss Ball and Arlynda Albrecht assisted with the serving.

Mrs. Bob Ball cut the two-tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a heart and the numbers, "25". The white cake, baked and designed by Mrs. William Ziefer, was trimmed with pink, silver, and green.

Other relatives present for the occasion were Mrs. Rod Thomson, Heppner, Mrs. Ball's mother; Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Sherman of The Dalles, and Brian Ball, the couple's grandchild.

Family and friends contributed to a money tree and gifts were also given to the couple.

Dinner was served prior to the reception for eighteen members of the family. The couple's children were assisted at the ban and turkey dinner by their grandmothers Mrs. Rod Thomson and Mrs. Lewis Ball.

The couple was married April 1, 1947, by the Justice of the Peace in Heppner. During the first few years of their marriage, Mr. Ball was employed in ranch work. He has been an employer of Morrow County for several years.

MRS. VIRGINIA BLACK CONAT and daughter, Heather, will be visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris from Wednesday to Friday of this week. They are living at Kellog, Idaho while her husband is in Vietnam. Mrs. Conat is a former student at Heppner High. Her parents ran a ranch on Butter Creek before their moving.

With Bob Jepsen in Washington

Wheat growers from throughout the U.S.A. were recently in Washington, D.C. to acquaint themselves with work on legislative matters. This was an executive meeting of the National Association of Wheat Growers—usually referred to as "NAWG". Bob Jepsen, Heppner wheat farmer, is a member of the board of directors and is chairman of the special projects committee. This group has been working with the National Extension Service on programs they may put together for wheat growers.

During their week back there, NAWG has a breakfast for Congressmen from wheat growing states. This was the sixth such breakfast and Bob recalled that he had also been at the first one back in 1967 while he was president of the Oregon Wheat League.

Growers have worked ten years to get a bill through congress to support the "Wheat & Wheat Foods Foundation." It is now before Congress and would finance a wheat-oriented program of research, education and promotion. One cent per bushel weight of flour would bring in \$1,300,000 to finance the program. Bob explained that Sen. Hatfield is very enthusiastic about this plan.

At an executive board meeting of "Wheat & Wheat Foods Foundation," they felt the bill might just pass this year.

Adult Teachers Learn at BMCC

Last Friday Mrs. Dennis Doherty and Mrs. Bill Weatherford, who are now working together with GED classes at the Lexington school, attended an adult teachers workshop at BMCC.

With other teachers in the adult education program, they viewed several helpful films narrated and discussed by an outstanding Mack educator, Clifford Freeman of Northwest AMIDS (Area Manpower Institute for Development of Staff) who has been lecturing to similar groups throughout a six state area. He was accompanied to BMCC by Dr. Cliff Norris and Dr. Dwight Fairbanks of the Oregon State Office of Education, Adult Division.

ANNE DOHERTY, whose home was Roseburg, taught English at Heppner High at the close of the school year in the spring of 1967. While husband Dennis was attending Willamette University's College of Law, she taught three years of high school English at Gervais High.

While Dennis was assistant district attorney for Umatilla County, Ann taught part-time on the BMCC campus. She taught classes in Communication Skills. She joined Justice in the work at Lexington on March 30 and will continue there through the school year.

Crash Safety Technique Told

The Oregon Traffic Safety Commission sponsors the Association of Women Highway Safety Leaders, Inc., their purpose is to promote driver education on new laws and regulations and to teach passenger safety in vehicles, through the Home Extension study groups. Mrs. Elmer Palmer, chairman of the Safety Committee of the Home Extension Advisory Committee sends in the following article taken from a Newsletter from the Oregon Association of Women's Highway Safety Leaders, of which she is a member.

PREVENTIVE ACTION TO AVOID SERIOUS INJURY—You can reduce the severity of impact inside a vehicle as much as 80 per cent by using the following method: Front-end crash. Driver wearing safety belt should put both arms on upper rim of steering wheel with elbows extended out, and at the last moment before impact, place forehead on back of hands. Front seat passengers

wearing seat belts should place folded arms on top of the dash board cradling head in arms. Rear seat passengers wearing seat belts should place folded arms around forehead and lean forward if you can reach the back of the front seat, place arms and head on top. Youngsters wearing seat belts in either the front or the back should bend over, grab their arms under their knees and cradle their heads against their legs.

It is suggested this article be saved and practiced until in an emergency, passengers and driver would automatically do these things—be prepared!

MEET A CRASH! Literally hundreds of cases of serious injury are caused by the curiosity seekers who have made a bad situation worse by causing other crashes at the scene, by braking suddenly, parking unsafely or walking on the roadway. A crash scene is a dangerous place for viewers. The sooner you leave the scene the safer you will be, the more room for rescue and removal of the debris.

World of Work Day Evaluated

March 22, Don Stangel, Extension Agent and Birdine Tullis, Extension Aide, met with Donna Bergstrom, Barbara Witherrite and Ginger Keitbley at the Morrow County Extension office to go over evaluation sheets returned by both the resource personnel and the students who attended the World of Work Day at BMCC, March 4. Some 70 resource people commented very favorably on the Day's activities and offered many suggestions that should improve the next World of Work endeavor. About 200 students provided their feelings on this event and only a few had negative comments on the day's activities. Here are a few of their candid comments on W.O.W.:

"This opportunity increased my knowledge of the..."

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the budget committee of the City of Boardman and the City of Boardman Urban Renewal Agency will be held at City Hall on the 18th day of April at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the budget message and budget documents for the year 1972-73. Any person may discuss the proposed programs with the budget committee at that time. Shirley Zielinski, Budget Officer c 14

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those responsible for making our Baked Food Sale a success. Special thanks to Murray's Drug and Columbia Basin for their support. Lexington Altar Society

A. C. Crowells Celebrate 65th

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Crowell who live at Pioneer Memorial Nursing Home here celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Easter Sunday. All greeted them warmly on this most welcome day and they had a fine cake to eat. The Crowells were married in Rexford County, Michigan. They came to Salem in 1908 and moved here to Morrow County in 1916. They farmed for many years above Cecil.

FOR SALE

Fine Home in Pendleton 2 blocks from downtown; all on one floor. North side location; just redecorated and painted inside and out. Beautifully landscaped with sprinkling system. Garage has automatic floor, storage space. Patio with fruit trees, easy access... Dishwasher, disposal, lots of room everywhere. Contact Homer E. Waggoner for appointment at Frazier Book Store, 227 So. Main, Pendleton, Ore.

Employment Listing

AVAILABLE JOBS LISTED at the Extension office include - Dinner Cook, waitress, farm hand for flood irrigation, backhoe operator, sheep herder, heavy equipment operator (landleveling), and several farm jobs such as plowing, etc.

Several people have obtained employment through the extension office during the past week. It is hoped employers with job openings will call the extension office as people with the following experience are looking for work: Caseworker, secretaries, clerk-typists (gen. office work), office manager, mill workers, truck drivers, babysitters, medical voucher clerk, salespeople, service station attendant, and people with other skills are also listed.

APPRENTICESHIP APPLICATIONS

Apprenticeship applications are currently being taken for Eastern Oregon listings: Electrical inside Wireman (Construction, Electrical), Carpenter, Automotive Mechanic.

All application materials, including high school transcript or G.E.D. records and Aptitude Test scores, are to be submitted by Apr. 30, 1972.

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