

Spring Things

You're Invited

Friends are cordially invited to the wedding of Susan Wilson and Barney Marshall on May 26 at 10 o'clock in the morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The reception will follow at the Parish Hall.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and Barney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marshall.

the Dicks to Honor Daughter and Son-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dick will host a reception this Sunday from 3 until 5 o'clock at their home in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clem of Mt. Vernon. The young couple was recently married in Reno, Nevada. All friends are cordially invited to attend.

Dinner Honors Harley Sagers

Harley and Bertha Sager will be honored at a farewell dinner Sunday after church at 12:30 at the Lexington Church of Christ. All friends are cordially invited to attend the potluck dinner. Coffee and punch will be provided.

There will be a money tree to which friends may contribute if they wish.

Soroptimists to help at Picnic

The Heppner Soroptimist Club will assist with registration at the annual Morrow County Memorial Day Pioneer picnic. The event will be held May 26 at the Morrow County Fair Pavilion. Registration will start at 10:30 and dinner will be served at noon. The dinner is potluck but meat, rolls, coffee and punch will be furnished. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren of Heppner are chairmen.

We the Women

School Board Monday

Morrow County School district board will meet May 21, at 8 p.m. at the District office in Lexington. Visitors are encouraged to attend these meetings. The agenda includes a Superintendent's report. Under new business the following items will be considered: Bids on school district car, resignations and approve contracts for new personnel, canvass director election results, consider sale of building lot in Boardman, consider financial support for Morrow County Mental Health Clinic, consider purchases and repair projects - 1273 funds and hire classified employees (Execu-18, 8:00 p.m., District Office).



DOTS JOTS

This is a good year for lilacs. Their fragrance perfumes the air along every street in town.

Everyone helps in a pinch. Last week while Cliff Wood was gone, we appreciated Dennis Toney of the High school developing a roll of film for us. Jo Wood gallantly filled in at printing them. Her inexperience was showing and they came out kinda dark. Arnold was over on other business.

Sunday and he reprinted them and gave Jo a lesson in printing pictures. We'll hope to have room to rerun last week's pictures and to run the ones that got left out.

I'll tell you....that going to the Pen is something. I had mixed emotions about going but I do plan to go back again. As I told them, "Chief Joseph said 'unless you have worn your neighbors moccasins for three months you can't know his problems'."

They could hardly believe that our paper only came out once a week. I told them that in a town as small as ours sometimes there wasn't enough advertising to even put it out once a week. Next time I go I'll take them some issues of the G-T. I'm sure the office would have to check them through to see that there was nothing forbidden in them.

Success Success New Extension Secretary



MARY LYNN ZINTER

Mary Lynn Zinter (Mrs. Sidney Zinter Jr.) is the new secretary at the County Extension office. Working with 4-H won't be new to her. She was in 4-H for 10 years when she was growing up in La Grande. She took horse, sewing and leathercraft. She was a 4-H state winner to Chicago. For the past two years she has been leader of a leathercraft club in Lone.

Mary Lynn was a Berryman before her marriage two years ago. She graduated Cum Laude from EOC in 1969 in secondary education with a math major. She attended Oregon State for two years working towards her masters in math. While at OSU she was a graduate research assistant.

She has been substituting in the schools at Condon, Lone and Heppner. Even with her new job she hopes to work in another interest she has and that is gardening.

Indian Extension Visitor Sends Greetings

Greeting and kind thoughts from India to all people of Morrow County were received at the County Extension office from P.S. Swamy, Extension Agent from India who visited in Morrow County last summer. Swamy was guest at the D.O. Nelson farm, the Jerry Myers farm and the Dorris Graves ranch while in the county.

He sends word of the drought in Central India, the government efforts to employ the people in conservation efforts to increase food supplies, and mentions the many things he

learned here which are useful to his country in the situation they are in.

His gratitude to the people of Morrow County for kindnesses here is great and will never be forgotten!

While in the county Swamy had occasion to meet many people. Anyone interested in his newsy letter may come by the Extension office. He also included copies of India Extension recipe booklets which would be of interest to homemakers.

It's Heather Ann

Mr. and Mrs. David Eckman have named their daughter, Heather Ann. She arrived May 15 and weighed 7 pounds 12 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Healy and Mr. and Mrs. David Eckman Sr. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K.A. Burgess of North Bonneville, Washington, Mrs. Lola Eckman of Yakima and Mrs. Jennie Lazinka of Pendleton. Great great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Young of Willets, Ca.

Progress Report on Willow Creek Dam

Howard Hogan of the US Army Corps of Engineers of Walla Walla explained to the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce Monday the several heights of dams with varying spaces for allotted water storage that are being considered for the Willow Creek Dam. Several alternate designs and dams have been studied in order to bring the benefit-cost ratio in line with the authorizing document.

According to a survey, 60 percent of the people who own 40 percent of the land are interested in the irrigation benefits. As a result, space for irrigation storage water may not be included in the dam or reduced.

If irrigation storage is included in the reservoir, water rights of those not signing on the irrigation project would be honored. Those in the irrigation project would receive priority for any extra water that would become available. The Corps hasn't abandoned the possibility of providing space for irrigation storage in the reservoir.

Various dam levels would provide a protection frequency of occurrence of floods 300 to 400 years and 200 years average.

A total space of 2000 acre feet of year round storage for flood water would be left behind the dam so that one-half of the dam would be empty all the time. In case of a flood, the dam would empty down to the prescribed level as quickly as possible at a rate of 500 CFS (cubic feet per

second). The dams last studied have been 162 feet high, 144 feet high and 133 feet high. Each one provides a smaller amount of water storage to provide lesser amounts of the same benefits. Lake volume use includes dead storage for sediment and fish survival. Municipal and industrial water supply of the city of Heppner, water quality control and joint use: flood control, irrigation, wildlife, sports fishing and recreation.

During the irrigation season it would not be necessary to provide releases of water specifically for downstream water quality control since the irrigation water would serve the same purpose of diluting sewage treatment plant effluent into Willow Creek.

The final lake volume use would be exclusive flood control. (space reserved for thunderstorm emergency use only).

Funds have been appropriated to complete pre-construction plans. Plans may be reformulated in view of environmental controls. The Corps expect to have soon the results of the survey conducted last week by a team from Walla Walla College.

They had hoped to work in some Shobe improvements with the Willow Creek project but may be limited to some channel

improvement after it enters Willow Creek. "Down stream channel improvement looks very weak" Mr. Hogan said. The Corps needs now "a new construction start and it has to come from Congress".

Important Hearing
An important public hearing will be held June 21 at the Court House in Heppner by the Corps of Engineers. All persons interested are urged to attend the meeting.

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Friends Honor Pete and Mary McMurry on their 50th

A 50th Wedding Anniversary brought a brother from Oklahoma that Pete and Mary McMurry hadn't seen in 54 years. Ed McMurry came from Muskogee, Oklahoma before the reception held on May 6 and plans to remain for another week or so to visit and see Oregon.

When their sister Mary Andreason came from Eugene, Ed slipped out of the house and came in as though a neighbor. He later admitted he wouldn't have known her either except that, of course, he knew who she was.

Seven friends of the Christian Church, Rebekahs, Degree of Honor and the Rock Hounds cooperated to host the 50th Anniversary for Pete and Mary at the Christian Church. They were Mrs. Bud Springer, Mrs. Larry Cook, Mrs. Clara Gertson, Mrs. Ida Farra, Mrs. Earl Soward, Mrs. Ed Hunt and Mrs. Adolph Majeske.

The anniversary cake was elegant. Holding the layers were gold pillars and then topped by a bride and groom and a gold 50th. It was made by their niece Mrs. Walter Duran of Ukiah. Serving were Mrs. Mary Andreason of Eugene and Mrs. James McMurry of Philomath. Taking turns at serving the coffee and punch were Mrs. Mel Allyn of Lexington and Mrs. Robert Andreason. Elsie Fox of Lexington was in charge of the guest book. Other members of their family attending were their niece Ruth Dudley of Kennewick and their son, Glen McMurry of Portland.

The three McMurrys...Pete and Mary and Ed left last week to show Ed some fishing on the Oregon Coast.

How it began Pete was born in Oklahoma,



Three McMurrys ready to go fishing. Pete and Mary and Pete's brother Ed standing behind Pete.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. McMurry. He was 12 years old when his family moved to Coos County and later to Philomath where they had a grocery store. Pete helped after school.

Mary was born in Heppner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Duran who ranched on Black Horse. She attended grade school and high school at Lexington. Then she went off to Philomath College.

It was while they were both attending Philomath that they met each other and were married April 19, 1923 in Philomath. Their first home was in Corvallis where Pete worked as a mechanic. They moved to Salem in 1925 where their son Glen was born. In 1932

they moved to Heppner to help at the Duran ranch and later Pete was back into the garage business. This time for Charlie Vaughn in the old Heppner Garage.

They started the Heppner Auto Parts on May 1, 1950 which they sold a year or so ago when they retired. They like fishing, hunting and rock bounding. They are active in their lodges. They enjoy jaunts to the mountains. They still have the Duran timber claim at the head of Shaw Creek.

They are just sorry they didn't retire sooner.

For their own gift to themselves on their 50th wedding anniversary, they got a rock coffee table and with their "money tree" they got two matching end tables.

THE KINDERGARTEN
Rummage Sale earned approximately \$500 this spring which will be a great aid to the kindergarten program in Heppner.

MOTHERS' CLUB sold 32 cakes for Mothers' Day last Saturday in about 45 minutes.

SOS FOR NUTRITION
Volunteers are still desperately needed for the Wednesday dinners given by the Neighborhood Center. People with transportation available are needed to deliver trays and also bring people to the dinners. If you are interested in a worthwhile community service, please call 676-5873 to volunteer.

Accepted

Judy Barclay has been accepted at Mills College at Oakland, Ca. for her Junior year. A 1971 graduate of Heppner High School, she has attended BMCC for the past two years. She plans a major in English. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Barclay. Mills is one of the few womens colleges on the west coast.

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