

Around The Pot Belly Stove

By Julie Nelson

The United Church of Christ Women's Fellowship will meet at the church, Feb. 26 for a sewing bee. Anyone may come to help sew bibs and tops for the Oregon State Hospital and Training Center. It will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed with a potluck salad lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Akers and family were here over the weekend visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Berl Akers.

Thursday visitors for dinner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crabtree, were Father Beard, Ashley McCabe, Blanche Scheelar and Roger Gelinus. Saturday Leo and Irene and Blanche Scheelar drove Roger Gelinus to Caldwell, ID to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gelinus and family; they returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross have announced the marriage of their daughter Candace Noel to Lloyd Robert Rice. They were united in marriage Jan. 12, in Reno, NV.

Willows Grange is meeting Feb. 22. There will be a potluck at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 2 p.m. Dode Krebs will show slides on "Happy Birthday America."

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Pointer and family have moved into a mobile home near Eric and Marnie Anderson. He is employed by Eric Anderson.

MCGG town team defeated the Boardman Merchants 78-54.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

The city council met last week and approved a building application for Raymond Banka to place a mobile home on his property.

The Lions Club will furnish and place house numbers on dwellings within the city limits. The dividing line for north and south will be Main Street, and east and west will be Spring St.

The Union Pacific Railroad will donate their depot to Lone provided the city will pay for the removal of the building. To purchase a piece of property, move it and restore the depot will cost an estimated \$6,000. The city feels it would be a worthwhile undertaking and an excellent bicentennial project. Any organization would be welcome to help support this.

Ione lost to Helix 49-61. They travel to Umapine Feb. 20 for their last game.

The JVs lost to Sherman County by 30 points and to Riverside 28-48. They are through for the season.

The high school girls lost to Condon 25-28. They play Feb. 17 and 19.

The junior high 8th grade boys defeated Hermiston 32-20 while the 7th grade lost 23-41. Playing against Echo the outcome was A team 30-20, Ione's favor and B team 31-12 also our favor. The Junior high girls played Echo and lost 9-14. Thursday the B team will play Olex here at 2 p.m.

Saturday there will be a junior high jamboree at Riverside. It will begin at 9 a.m. with Riverside, Umatilla, Heppner and Ione participating.

Eight graders Robin LaRue and Tammy Shimp were crowned King and Queen at the junior high Valentines Dance put on by the seventh grade class. The room was decorated with Valentines and bells in red, white and blue. They danced to records, played games and had refreshments.

Homemakers tour Lone Garden Club

By Jean Nelson

Homemakers of Morrow County will again have the opportunity to join with their friends for an educational tour sponsored by the Extension Homemaker's Advisory Committee.

Plans were recently completed for the tour which will be highlighted by a guided walking tour of "Old Town" Portland, Tuesday, Mar. 30. The walking tour will take the groups through O'Bryant Square, allowing time to see old and new banks and discuss "revival and catalog architecture"; see cast-iron facades on landmark buildings and victorian decoration, as well as observe the changing use from hotel to warehouse to present day shops, boutiques and restaurants, which is reviving the area. Famous landmarks such as Skidmore Fountain will be viewed, and guides will review the past of the area, as well as proposed future plans.

Lunch and afternoon activities will be on a free choice basis to allow participants time to shop, visit museums or

other individually selected sites. Reservations for dinner will be made in order to allow the group to dine in a choice of two popular Portland restaurants prior to departure for home.

Registration forms, which should be returned by Mar. 12, may be obtained from the Extension Office, Heppner, phone 676-9642. Transportation and guide charges amount to \$14.50 per person, and it is requested this amount be included at time of registration. Lunch and dinner will be paid individually. Tentative arrangements have been made to charter two buses if needed for the special spring tour. If enough registrations are not received to fill two buses, the first 38 individuals to register will fill one bus.

The tour is open to all interested individuals. The "Old Town" Portland tour will complete the plans started last fall with a tour of Pittock Mansion to visit sites of historical interest during the bicentennial year.

The Lone Garden Club held their meeting Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Bill Ling with Mrs. Frank Osmin assisting. Trees along the streets of Ione will be pruned Feb. 24 and all club members will participate.

Mrs. Lee Pettyjohn, youth chairman, announced awards for Smokey the Bear and Woodsey Owl posters are ready. The Conservation essays, poems and posters will be judged soon and sent to district. Each member brought her favorite gardening book for the display table.

"Propagation of Roses" was the topic presented by Mrs. Pete Klinger. She stated growing roses can be a most rewarding experience for the gardener. Since the introduction of more tender species from China and other Eastern countries there have been new problems in culture, decreased resistance to pests and diseases, winter hardiness and a decrease in vigor of growth. Next to pruning, the most controversial subject in connection with the growing of roses is winter protection. There can be no set rule to solving this problem because there are many variables involved; fertilization, weather during the fall and winter, amount of moisture and protection from wind. Many growers believe alternate freezing and thawing and exposure to wind are more important than actual low temperatures in causing winter injury. In the culture of roses during the growing season, there are several things which can be done or avoided to help them winter better.

Unripened growth is the first thing to avoid. This is often caused by feeding late in the season and overwatering. Plants must have time to allow hardening of old wood before the winter season.

Late pruning is another potential cause of winter injury. It may cause tender new growth that cannot withstand cold freezing weather and make wounds which do not heal, thus being vulnerable to disease.

Some things that can be done to protect roses is hilling up the dirt, mulching and keeping a clean rose garden. "Hilling up" of roses is done by building a cone of dirt

about the base of the plant, covering the canes to a height of 8-12 inches. This should be soil brought in or well-rotted compost. In either case, it may need to be removed in the spring to prevent a build up of the rose bed. "Mulching" in addition to hilling can be beneficial because it protects against quick changes in temperatures. Probably the most basic factor in having healthy roses is to have a clean rose garden. Since most diseases and many of the pests are spread by actual physical contact, sanitation is of the utmost importance. A dormant spray should be used on winter mulch before spring growth

starts. In parts of the United States and Canada regular spraying for disease and insect control is necessary. Ideally, a five-day spray program is suggested but since many people garden on weekends a seven-day program will suffice. Dusts may be used, but are less effective. The modern seed stores and garden centers now help the rose gardener by carrying a broad-spectrum chemical that controls a wide variety of pests such as aphids, spider mites, rose bugs and Japanese beetles. It is important to follow directions carefully, because they are for your protection as well as the protec-

tion of the plant. In keeping with the bicentennial theme the subject for the March meeting will be "Astrological Garden Planning" by Mrs. Frank Osmin. Each member will also bring a written description of an old remedy made from weeds or herbs and a sample if one is available.

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New telephone books to arrive

History buffs will probably raise their eyebrows at Pacific Northwest Bell's new telephone books scheduled for delivery to Heppner and surrounding communities beginning Feb. 17. Special Bicentennial directory covers depict famous American personalities using telephones.

A little whimsy has been mixed with history by painter Stanley Meltzoff of New Jersey, who conceived the cover this year used by most of the Bell System companies nationally.

Sharp-eyed directory users will notice that Paul Revere is talking into one of his own silver candlesticks which has been fitted with a set of touch-tone buttons. An American Indian appears to be reading smoke signals as they emerge from his red handset. Betsy Ross appears to be knitting a new baseball cap after talking to Jackie Robinson.

A guide inside the back cover identifies each of the characters with a short biography. The explanation says the people are talking about

the fact that 1976 is the 200th year for the United States and the 100th for the telephone.

The Bicentennial cover will be used during 1976 on most of the Bell System's directories—about 184 million individual copies.

New Consumer Information Guide pages are included in the front of the new books, detailing items ranging from guarding against fraud to ordering phones.

Listings are included for Pendleton, Athena, Weston, Helix, Heppner, Ione, Lexington, Hermiston, Umatilla, Stanfield, Echo and Milton-Freewater.

Number changes on the Emergency Calling page inside the front cover include the new Lexington Fire number, 989-8540, and "if no answer" replaced with "between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. and holidays 989-8116."

Umatilla "other fire business" number is changed to 922-3226. Heppner's "to report a forest fire" is changed to 676-9187. Ambulance number for Athena and Weston is changed to 566-3813.

Citizenship winners honored

The Soroptimist International of Heppner honored this year's Citizenship Award winners at a luncheon on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12. Kimee Haguewood, first place winner, was presented a U.S. Savings Bond, and Clay West, second place winner, received a \$10 check.

The winners told about their citizenship responsibilities and revealed some of their

future plans. Carleen West accompanied her son and Margery Wright, Kimee's grandmother, attended with her as her mother Lynn was out of town.

Club members reviewed plans for their Washington's Birthday Food Sale this Friday, beginning at 9:00, at Turner, VanMarter and Bryant.

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Lodge and Initiation of new members at 2 p.m.

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