

33 attend R.S.V.P. Potluck



Seniors enjoy potluck luncheon

A Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP) potluck luncheon was held last Thursday, May 6, at the Heppner Neighborhood Center. The luncheon is an annual event which recognizes area citizens who volunteer their time to local institutions.

Thirty-three people, including several from Echo attended the event. June Wagner and Roberta Irwin, both of Pendleton, directors of the two county program, also attended.

Helen Dyer of Heppner received a RSVP pin and certificate for contributing 50 hours of time at the Neighborhood Center. Other volunteers were recognized for donating time to the Heppner Museum, Pioneer Memorial Hospital, the Heppner Public Library and the Neighborhood Center.

The meeting room was decorated for a May Day celebration. Crocheted baskets, made by volunteers and filled with flowers, decorated the tables. A large rainbow

photo by Mary Ann Cerullo painted by Irene Anhorn, helped to carry out the Rainbow Rapture theme. Spring flowers, also donated by volunteers, ornamented the hallway.

Later in the afternoon, a white elephant exchange was held, which a spokesperson said, "created much interest."

A slide presentation by Mrs. Wagner, showing volunteers working throughout Morrow County was also a special feature of the afternoon.

Heppner City Park now weed free



Jim Boor sprays weeds at Heppner City Park

Heppner's City Park will be even more attractive than before. Dobyns Pest Control of Ione donated time and chemicals last Wednesday to destroy dandelions and broad-leaf weeds in the park.

John and Jean Jepsen, owners of Dobyns Pest Control, have donated their work to various cities and organizations in the past. Mrs. Jepsen said, "This is an area that everyone enjoys, so (we) felt that the city and people of Morrow County would enjoy a nice weed-free park."

Mr. and Mrs. Jepsen have owned and operated Dobyns Pest Control for the past twenty-four years. Service technicians for the company are Chuck Holt of Heppner and Jim Boor of Ione.

All phases of pest control services are carried out by the company. Each person in the business must attend pest control and chemical industry schooling to maintain their licenses, which are issued by the State of Oregon, Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Jepsen said.

Missionaries to visit Heppner Nazarene

The Rev. and Mrs. James Rotz recently appointed missionaries to Trans South Africa, will give a presentation of their work at the Heppner Nazarene Church on Thursday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m., announced Heppner pastor Floyd Wilks.

Rotz earned an A.B. degree from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho and continued his education at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. where he earned an M.Div. degree. Mrs. Rotz attended Pacific Business College and Clark Community College. She also earned an A.B. degree from Northwest Nazarene College.

Before their appointment as missionaries the Rev. and Mrs. Rotz pastored in Colorado and Oklahoma. They have two children, Gary Michael and David James.

The Rotz family will go to Africa this summer to assume their duties at the bible college, said Wilks.



The Rev. and Mrs. James Rotz

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Bike-a-thon winners named



Jay Klierer



Missy Gates

Jay Klierer, 20 of Heppner, was first place winner in St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital bike-a-thon, held April 17. Klierer brought in \$259.50 in pledges after completing all 22 miles of the bike-a-thon, between Ruggs and Ione. He was awarded a clock radio for his efforts, announced Margaret Nichols.



Melissa Rowell

Missy Gates, 13 of Lexington won second place with \$177.60 in pledges. She won a table radio. Third place winner was Melissa Rowell, nine, also of Lexington. Her pledges totaled \$124.50 and she was awarded a travel alarm clock.

AROUND ABOUT

By Justine Weatherford

Last week when Frances P. Mitchell and I were coming home from our evening class at Lexington we could see a pinkish glow in the sky over Heppner and our imaginations were aroused by the possibility of a house fire. As we drove down the hill the glow seemed to move around and we were still puzzled until we located its cause - the big machines and lights of the swing-shift workers on the dam project. Neither of us had been aware until then that more than a day shift was working at the confluence of Willow Creek and Balm Fork.

I just learned for the umpteenth time how silly it is to cross bridges before one reaches them. The schedule of events I wanted to attend looked overwhelming, but suddenly three major happenings have been crossed off my cluttered calendar. The genealogy class day in LaGrande has been reset for June 12, the high school production of "Fiddler on the Roof" has been called off until next school year, and the bird watchers camp out at Malheur which I looked forward to has been cancelled because so few persons signed up for it.

So this week there are only four meetings, the Extension Trip to Portland and the big, annual, Methodist Church Saturday Lawn Sale. Next week hasn't had any cancellations, however, and has had a few additional notations - oh well - we all know that May has to be extra busy.

Last Sunday was a top day for me from my wake up long-distance call rather early from my older son, through special remembrances from each of my children and step-children, a special church service, a delightful after church coffee, a rushed drive to the Pendleton Arts Festival, dinner with family and friends in Pendleton and finally an exhilarating two hours at a most excellent movie in Hermiston.

The Arts Festival in Pendleton's Armory seems to grow more exciting each year. My stay there was much too brief to really see and hear its many delights. The music I heard by the Blue Jazz Singers of BMCC was lilting, the many crafts displays were outstanding, and of course, the paintings were lovely and interesting. I would liked to have spent much more time admiring each item, especially the quilts, the pottery, the weaving. I really rushed by Dr. Norene and Corky and their beautiful silver work. My brother-in-law Marion Weatherford was eager to have me carefully view a wheatfield painting by Gayle Elliott; I did not see the work displayed by Pauline Matheny or by our county agent Bob Costa.

After a super Sunday dinner and some catchup visiting with the Arlington Weatherfords and their friends the Shanes, I took myself to Hermiston to see the winning movie "Chariots of Fire." Not even once every year do I view a really good movie. This British film is tops - I surely concur with the Academy Awards selection. Some folks do not enjoy the rather heavy English dialect and the delightful scenes at Cambridge University. Surely any viewer would be thrilled to sit in on the splendid reenactment of part of the 1924 Olympic Games in Paris. The Scotch portion of my heart beat fast with pride as I followed the tremendous Scotch lad in his scenes in Scotland and in Paris when he faced the governing committee and the Prince of Wales and said he would not run on Sunday. The whole film really delighted me - was absolutely "my cup of tea."

This week several folks have been moaning about their early planting freezing during our still too cold nights. However, lilacs are opening everywhere, and to me, lilac time is one of the prettiest times in our country.

I really am enjoying learning about Henry Padberg and his family. My own grandfather, Heinrich (Henry) Kleinsorge also left northern Germany to avoid military conscription and came across America to the west coast. He was not a farmer, however, but was a cabinet maker-preacher who ministered to German-Americans in both his native and his adopted languages. He and my grandmother, Justine (Hamm) Kleinsorge, are buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery at Hollywood, California, along with many film greats of yesteryears.

Last week I had a telephone call from Pearl Padberg Kruse, a granddaughter of Henry, who said she wanted to get more material about the family to me. Darrell and Alvina, who are working with the many members of their family on plans for the Pioneer Picnic, were going to Portland and thought they might visit his older sister, Pearl, and perhaps they will bring back the information.

As graduation time approaches, involved families feel special excitement. Graduations lead to reunions. One of my special excitements is planning to attend one or more of the 50th reunion celebrations built around graduation from U.S. Grant High School in Portland in 1932. I'll surely be writing more about reunions later on.

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Why Do We Need The Tax?

20,000 miles of Oregon roads are in poor condition. While less travel and fuel efficient cars have decreased the revenue, inflation has driven the cost of repairs higher.

What Will It Cost Me?

At 18 miles per gallon for 12,000 miles each penny will cost you \$6.67 per year. For a heavy diesel driven 50,000 miles it will cost approximately \$500 per year.

Where Will The Money Go?

Two thirds of the revenue will go to the state, over 20% to the counties, and over 12% to the cities. Morrow County will receive \$53,314 and the cities in the county will receive \$22,949 in the third year.

Who Supports Measure no. 4?

Farm Bureau, Teamsters, Forest Industry Council, League of Oregon Cities, Assoc. of Oregon Counties, Assoc. of Oregon Industries, and your neighbors.

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As a gesture of your continuing support, confidence and cooperation, I have been asking folks throughout the district to make an X for Max in the appropriate box, (even though I have no opposition); or to write in 'Max Simpson' under the ballot title 'State Representative' 59th Dist., if my name does not appear on your ballot in that slot.

Info furnished by re-elected Max Simpson, Comm. Paula Simpson, Treasurer Sumpter Stage FJ Baker, OR 97814