

MCHS meets in Irrigon

By Delpha Jones
The Morrow County Historical Society met at Paul's Cafe in Irrigon for a no-host dinner and meeting Monday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Eppenhach, Sue and Darrell Vinson, Barbara Bloodsworth, Pat Sweeney, Dorris Graves, Pat Wright, Delpha Jones and Jean Nelson, were present. The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m., the minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted. In the absence of the secretary Ruth McCabe, Dorris Graves filled the chair. October 1 is the date for the annual meeting and plans were discussed with committees being appointed. Sue Vinson, Helen Currin, and Marion Brosnan are the kitchen committee with helpers from the group assisting, decorating Dorris Graves who will appoint her own committee, nominating committee, Pat Sweeney, Pat Wright and Barbara Bloodsworth, and program Delpha

Jones and Don and Donna Eppenhach. This is a turkey dinner main course furnished with potluck salads and desserts. There will be a speaker, special music and door prizes and display table. All are cordially invited to come and take part in this meeting. The trip to Florence was discussed and all heard of the fine time enjoyed and the great hospitality of those people attending. The Gazebo to be moved to Boardman, has at present not been moved, but the plaque will be presented to city when this is completed. There was a report on the Century Farm plaque that was presented the Clark family at the Pioneer Picnic. Jean Nelson reported on the Oregon Trail high way signs which are being made, and a discussion on where they will be set. The Fair booth will be under the direction of Pat and Trish Sweeney. Pie and coffee was served courtesy of Don and Donna Eppenhach and the meeting adjourned.

New Hotel Feature: Fax Machines



New in many hotel registration areas: A fax machine for business travelers.

Padberg plays in basketball series

The East team beat the West squad 86-84 to earn a split in the state Class A-B all-star basketball series Saturday at Willamette University. The West knocked off the East 103-95 in the first game of the series Friday at Linfield College. Bryan Padberg played for the east team. A three-point play by St. Mary's Russell Harper broke a 83-83 tie with 58 seconds left in Saturday's game. The West managed a free throw by Harrisburg's Kraig Nelson the rest of the way. Harper scored a game-high 19 points for the East, while Padberg

and Jeff Nerdin chipped in six points each. Grady O'Conner of Paisley, Steve Davidson of Santiam and Nelson scored 14 points each for the West. Friday in Salem, five players scored in double figures to carry the West over the East squad 103-97. Colton's Tim Miller led the West with 15 points. Harper pumped in 36 points, including 19 in the fourth quarter. Harper was 15 of 22 from the floor in just 17 minutes of action. Nerdin scored four points, Scott Miller, Pilot Rock scored three and Padberg two for the East.

Hospital Notes

Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Heppner reports admitting and discharging the following patients during the past week:
Frances Orwick-admitted June 26.
Helen Osborn-discharged June 21.
Gladys Snider, Ione-discharged June 22; and
Edmond Gonty, Heppner-discharged June 22.

Group follows and studies Oregon Trail

A group of elder hostel, retired senior citizens in motor homes and R.V.'s, descended on Cecil on June 21 and were hosted for the day by the Krebs family. The group, taking a class through Western Oregon State College began their trek at Vale for a seven day trip

throughout Oregon following and studying the Oregon Trail. The Krebs family barbecued a lamb for their guests who were on their way the following morning. The tour, hopefully to become an annual one, was coordinated with the instructor of the class. They were to end their trip in Oregon City.

Delegates attend State Grange

By Delpha Jones
Willard French of Willows Grange, Bill and Norman Alford of Greenfield Grange, Boardman and Cecil and Delpha Jones, Lexington Grange, returned Saturday from a week at Enterprise where they were voting delegates to the 116th State Grange Session, conducted by the Master Wayne Johnson. They were fortunate to see much fine floor work put on by the Youth and junior granges from various parts of the state. The initiation in the sixth degree and the rosebud drill was lovely. The reports from the various committees were exceptional. The attorney for the grange, Don Willmer, spoke on new laws effecting the grange, and grange property. Reports were heard from both the grange companies, with many fine door prizes being furnished by these groups. The State Ag report was given by Chairman Chris Rebmann, who introduced our own Larry Mills, manager of MCGG as the speaker. He talked on the Agricultural Co-op councils of which the Oregon State Grange is a member. He stated there are 32 in all and thanked the grange for their support. The membership committee chairman presented awards to those granges getting the most

members and reported that they need more members but are holding with membership. We mustn't forget that all organizations need new members and ideas. There were about 130 resolutions, dealing with the importation of live lambs, Russian Wheat Aphids, Pork importation, moving grange headquarters, ritualistic work of the grange, dues increase, logging operations, self service gas stations and many others. The Ag committee sponsored an ag trip through the valley for one afternoon, which drew a good crowd and all enjoyed. Some of the members visited Wallowa Lake and enjoyed a trip on the chairlift. Most delegates came away very satisfied with the work of this session. Next year will find the group in Malheur County with the meeting in Ontario.

Garden Bugs hold regular meeting

By Delpha Jones
The Lexington Garden Bugs met for their regular meeting at the home of Delta Huber. A tour was taken of her yard before the meeting. Those present were Lois Allyn, Phyllis Anderson, Marie Steagall, Margie Ball, Luella Taylor, Dorothy Burcham, Kathy Tellechea and the hostess. A work weekend was held in Friendship Park. John Tellechea and Bob Taylor also helped with the cleaning, planting and heavy work. The club is planning a trip to Anthony Lake July 10. Any member interested in attending, contact Phyllis Anderson or Delta Huber. They will leave at 7 a.m. from the school in Lexington. Plans are being made to put in the forms for a sidewalk in front of Friendship Park on the evening of July 14. The evening will begin with a potluck and end with apple pie and homemade ice cream. Lois Allyn gave a talk on pansies. Dorothy Burcham won the door prize.

Unusual service scheduled at Lutheran Churches

There will be some clowning around during services a Valby (9 a.m.) and Hope (11 a.m.) Lutheran churches on Sunday morning, July 2. That's because the "Friendly Reminders", a bunch of clowns are miming the entire service. Through this ministry, the clowns seek to tell the gospel in humorous, yet very serious ways. Members of the troupe are Cheri Frey, daughter of Louis and Betty Carlson, her children Andrea and Brad, and the Hiley family, all from Tule Lake, California. All are welcome to attend.



An easy way to ice cupcakes is to place a small piece of chocolate on the top when the cupcake is still hot, and spread the chocolate as it melts.

Ione Garden Club program presented by Pat Pettyjohn

"Roses for Pleasure and Exhibit" was the program presented by Pat Pettyjohn at the June meeting of the Ione Garden Club. The history of the rose is very interesting. It is older than the Garden of Eden. Fossils of the rose dating forty million years have been found in Colorado, Montana and Oregon. The first record of the rose in Oregon was at the wedding of Ann Pittman and Jason Lee. The American Rose Society has 23 test gardens and it takes two years for testing. There are four classes of roses-floribunda, grandiflora, hybrid tea and climbing or rambler roses. Roses require lots of sun, water and fertilizer. They should have 5-6 hours direct sun, plenty of air circulation, shield from strong wind, good drainage and organic matter and planted not too close to shrubs or trees. A dust or spray should be administered regularly one or two times each month. Cutting should be

done in early morning or evening. After cutting place stem under water and cut again to allow water to be taken into the stem immediately. At the business meeting following a no-host luncheon at Beechers helping at the Morrow County Fair Flower Show was discussed. Helen Martin will be classification chairman and other members will be helping with the set up, entries and other sections as well as making exhibits. Helen Martin and Loree Hubbard are attending the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs convention at Coos Bay this week. The July meeting will be held at the home of Loree Hubbard. Everyone is bringing an arrangement using the Morrow County Fair premium book classes. These will be discussed for good points. The public is invited to this meeting as well as all garden club meetings.

Wayne and Dianna Hams and Morton and Irma Barger request the pleasure of your presence at the wedding of their children Deena and Bob on July 3, 1989, 6:30 p.m. at the Ione United Church of Christ. Reception following.

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