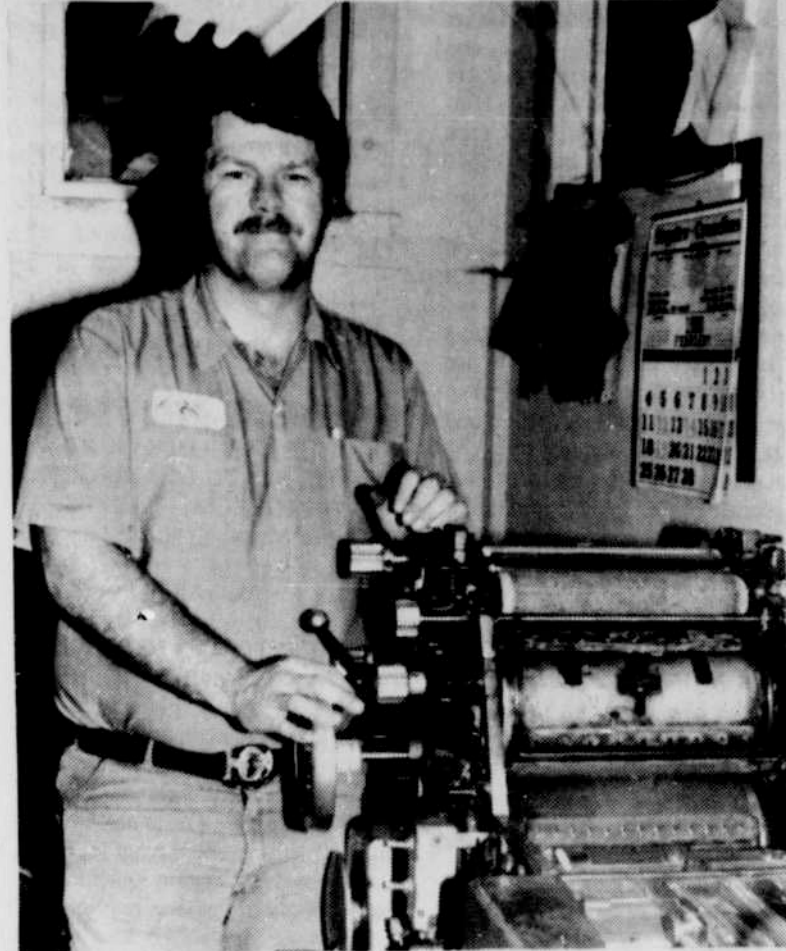


Smith takes over G-T printing duties



Bob Smith will be running G-T printing now

Bob Smith has been hired as printer at the Heppner Gazette-Times. He replaces Rusty Estes who quit to take another printing job several weeks ago.

For the past two years Smith has been manager of Rapid Print, a print

shop also owned by the Gazette-Times in Pendleton.

A resident of Lexington, Smith, 31, is married his wife's name is Sheree and they have three children. He is a 1978 graduate of Heppner High School.

Weddings

Papineau — Richards

By Delpha Jones

A lovely garden wedding was held at the Wayne Papineau home on February 25 when he and Patricia Richards were united in marriage, in the presence of about 40 family members and friends. The Rev. Stuart Dick officiated.

The bride was attended by her daughter, Cynthia Deane Kelly, as matron of honor and a daughter Shelley Ree Pettyjohn as attendant.

The bride wore a blue lace dress with matching accessories and a garland of flowers head dress. She carried a bouquet of carnations matching the dress.

Attending the groom as best man

was his brother Ray Papineau, and groomsmen Earl Papineau, also a brother of the groom. The men wore western attire with boutonnières.

Special guests were the bride's mother, Cleo Walter and Stan McGill of The Dalles and a sister of the groom Frances and Bill Beck of Hermiston.

Following the wedding a light lunch was enjoyed with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue and white matching the wedding dress. One of the highlights of the day was a surprise buggy ride in Joe and Hilda Yocom's buggy.

The couple will make their home in Lexington where he is employed at Kinzua.

Wallaces named to head MC Frohmayer campaign

Dave Frohmayer has named Jeff and Ronda Wallace of Heppner to be Morrow County co-chairpersons of his campaign for governor of Oregon.

Jeff Wallace was elected Morrow County's district attorney in 1986. He is a graduate of Umpine High School, the University of Oregon and the law school at Willamette University.

Ronda Wallace is a Pendleton native and an elementary education graduate of Lewis and Clark College.

Frohmayer says, "I'm extreme-

ly pleased by the quality of the people, such as Jeff and Ronda, who have stepped forward to head the important grassroots level of this campaign."

The Wallaces are just two of the almost ten-thousand Oregonians who have already offered their help in electing Frohmayer Governor. Frohmayer says, "I'm overwhelmed by the outpouring of support and the large numbers of people who have come forward to volunteer their time, talents and energies, since I announced my candidacy for governor of Oregon last fall."

Little League sign-up nears

Willow Creek Little League registrations have been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the Heppner Elementary School and Monday and Tuesday March 26 and 27 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Wheatland Insurance office in Ione.

Fees this year will be \$20 for all Major league players and \$15 for

minor or T-ball players with a maximum of \$40 per family.

Children should bring their birth certificate, fees and a parent to the registration.

For more information contact Earl Fishburn, 676-5246, Debbie Kofler, 676-5192, Jim Swanson 422-7410 or Dick Allen 422-7131 after 5 p.m.



EASTERN OREGON OUTDOORS

by Mark Baggett

Go ahead. Clean that tackle box one more time—it couldn't hurt and it will make you feel better. Never mind that this will make the fifth time it has been reorganized since you put your new Christmas goodies in it; it's part of the natural order of things, the phenomenon that occurs about this time every year.

As eastern Oregon reservoirs and lowland lakes begin to thaw (many are already ice-free), more tackle, boats, waders, rods and reels get fidgeted with than during any other time of year. For serious still-water anglers, the wait for fishable water can be made semi-bearable only by the repeated fondling of their favorite fishing gear (no, you won't go blind).

Yet, whatever temporary relief this therapy might provide, it can be swiftly undone by an armchair session with Drs. Bill Dance, Jerry McKinnis, Orlando Wilson or other legendary TV fastcasters. It has been written that if abstinence from an angler's favorite pursuit is akin to bamboo shoots under the fingernails, then television fishing shows provide the mallet with which to drive them in.

The only sure means of ending such torture, then, is to get on the water as soon as possible. But in so doing, many eager anglers bring home frustration instead of filets. Success after ice-out often falls short of most expectations, possibly because many apply the same tactics that were productive last summer or early fall. Fishing the coolest areas of the lake or using large, fast-moving lures won't net much during early spring.

Whereas humans are generally unaffected by moderate temperature changes, fish, as with most cold-blooded creatures, are sensitive to differences amounting to mere fractions of a degree. These temperatures control their metabolic rates which in turn govern their feeding habits. Hence, find the warmest water and you'll usually find the most active fish.

The shallows of the coves or inlets along the northwest shores are among the first to warm, as they get the greatest exposure from the sun. The windy sides of these coves are often favored, since the same warm breeze that melted the ice tends to push the thin layer of sun-warmed surface water toward that shore, where it bunches up and mixes even deeper. Zooplankton and other small organisms are also pushed to the same shoreline and provide a good first-forage base for semi-lethargic fish.

Small creeks (not larger, runoff-laden streams) and underwater springs can also carry warmer water into the reservoir. Damp spots on the bank or green, aquatic plants that have survived the winter can indicate the presence of springs.

If fish aren't present in the shallows, check the deeper water adjacent to it. Most fish spend the winter here and begin their spring season by initially making only brief trips into shallow water to feed.

In either case, small, slow-moving offerings produce the most consistent catches, at least until the water warms up. Trouters do well with nymphs, small spinners or spoons. Anglers after warmwater fish prefer small jigs or plastic grubs inundated with a good scent attractant and inched along the bottom or near shoreline cover. Bait fishermen do some of their best work during early spring, with fresh, live worms being a popular choice for most species of fish.

Though temporary setbacks can be expected with the passage of cold fronts, it takes fewer balmy days with frostless nights than most realize to nudge the water temperatures into the magical high forties once the ice cover is gone—even a speedier process on waters which remain open all winter.

But even when conditions prove ideal ice-out fishing is rarely fast and furious. Still, it offers a welcome change for those who'd rather mess up a tackle box than clean one.

Warmest Water Yields Best Catches After Ice-out

Lexington News

By Delpha Jones

Several of the Willows G.W. members of the Willows Grange and Jean Nelson, Frances Smouse and Delpha Jones from Lexington attended the G.W.A. conference in Boardman last week. The meeting was called to order by chairman Edna Melby, who introduced Verla Larson, district number 4 chairman and state chairman Dorris Reid. An educational session was enjoyed with much information being given on the support of the Ronald McDonald House in Portland received from the grangers, the many contests provided for by the Grange, such as Needlework, sewing, baking, candy making and others. The State session will be in Ontario in June of this year. A lovely dinner was served at noon by the host Grange.

William and Norma Alford of Boardman were Lexington callers one day last week.

Floyd and Loretta Lantis of Condon visited recently with their daughter and husband Larry and Ellen Kennedy.

A good bit of traveling has been enjoyed this past week with many attending the tournaments in Baker City where many of the students took part. All reports a fine time and good games.

Word has been received that Joyce (Peck) Wojak who has been in intensive care unit at St. Anthony's hospital has gone to St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland for tests to determine the cause of her distress. She was accompanied there by her sister Dixie Ruckman of Hermiston. The girls are daughters of Elwayne Peck are former Lexington and Heppner students.

Virginia Peck, Delpha Jones and Geri Martin attended the District meeting of the Umatilla County Rebekahs at Hermiston on Saturday. The State President, Frances Eddy, the Assembly Warden, Lora Dickinson and other appointed and elected officers and Past Assembly President L. Hollett were present for the school of instruction and meeting of the district. Also attending were Helen Pettyjohn the district chairman from District 20 and Edith Mathews secretary for the district meeting. A lovely dinner was enjoyed jointly with the Oddfellows who were having a district meeting there. Attending from this Willows Oddfellow were Randall Peterson secretary and Cecil Jones from Lexington Lodge.

Maynard Seefelt is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital having gone there from Pioneer Memorial Nursing Home.

Josie Peck who has been a patient in Pioneer Memorial Hospital is at home recuperating.

The card party sponsored by the Rebekahs was held Saturday evening at the hall. The hostess for the evening was Kathy Tellechea. Prizes were won men's hi, Richard Peck, second high John Tellechea, women's hi Kathy Tellechea and second hi Sue Vinson and traveling Richard Peck and Luella Taylor. Refreshments were served.

Carol Bennett and Pat Wright

attended the Cranberry Festival at Cavanaugh's Inn in the Tri-Cities on Saturday.

Gerry and Sue Messenger were weekend visitors at the home of his father Truman Messenger in Lexington over the weekend. On Saturday Sue and Betty Marquardt traveled to Cavanaugh's Inn in the Tri-Cities to attend the Cranberry Festival.

Virginia Peck entertained the Three Links Club at her home on Thursday for the regular meeting with chairman Dorothy Burcham presiding. A review of the Carol Ann Rea fund was given, and further plans for preparing a cookbook were discussed. A copy of the original Rebekah cookbook printed some years ago may be included. A quilt spread is being made with crocheted blocks and will be ready in a few months. Lovely refreshments were served to Renee Yocom and daughter Heather, Hilda Yocom, Annetta Padberg, Dorothy Burcham, Joyce Buchanan, Delpha Jones, Geri Martin, Dorothy Jackson and visitor for the day, Dollie Allstott, who is spending some time with her daughter and husband, Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Jackson. The next meeting will be at the Annetta Padberg home.

Leila Palmer has returned home after a lovely vacation spent with Elmer & Muriel Palmer.

Joyce Buchanan is home after a trip to Southern California with her sister and a few days spent in the Portland area.

Gerry and Sue Messenger were recent callers with his father, T.E. Messenger, Sr.

Jeon Nelson entertained at her home with a luncheon and card party on Friday afternoon with 23 ladies present. After a delightful luncheon pinocle was enjoyed. Winning prizes were high-Kathy Morter; second high Geneva Palmer, traveling-Loree Hubbard and Margaret Akers; and door prize-Sue Vinson.

The Lexington grange will meet Monday, March 9 with a potluck beginning at 6:30 p.m. The program for the evening will be Michael Williams and begin at 7:30. Williams will speak on medicare and medicare supplement.

Lodging at Otter Crest to be raffled

By Beth Stephens

Irrigon Lions Club raffle tickets for two nights lodging at the Inn at Otter Crest and many other prizes are being sold for a drawing May 23. Tickets are available for \$1 each or six for \$5 at Irrigon Quick Stop, Paul's & Browns Service Station or from any Lion member. Proceeds will go toward Irrigon Lions community projects.

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Rhea Creek Road between Keck Canyon and Brenner Canyon, will be closed between March 19th and March 23rd. The Morrow County Road Department will be replacing the deck and rails on Snyder Bridge.