

## Boardman man given jail on drug charges

A Boardman man was given jail time, November 19 on drug related charges in Morrow County Circuit Court, according to District Attorney Jeff Wallace.

Frank Morgan, 30, had been convicted on drug possession and conspiracy charges by a Morrow County jury following a two-day trial in October.

Circuit Judge Robert Abrams ordered Morgan to serve four months in jail, pay a \$1,000 fine, make restitution to the state of Oregon for court-appointed attorney's fees and placed him on four years' formal probation. As part of his probation, Morgan was ordered to undergo evaluation for drugs and alcohol and submit to directed treatment, undergo random drug testing, subject his person, place and residence to a search for controlled

substances, and forbidden from possessing any drug paraphernalia. This is the maximum amount for jail time which can be imposed under state sentencing guidelines, said Wallace.

Morgan was arrested in July, 1989, following an execution of search warrants at two Boardman-area residences by the Morrow County Drug Task Force. Authorities found a large quantity of marijuana, methamphetamine, cash, weapons and drug paraphernalia at the residences.

Also arrested along with Morgan were Ladd Kanyid, Mike Nelson and Nikki Baher, all of Boardman. Kanyid is presently incarcerated at EOCI following his plea to drug-related charges. Nelson and Baher had earlier plead guilty to possession of a controlled substance and were placed on probation.



Photo by Marilyn Robinson

Scott Bernhard, Tigard, proudly shows off his bull elk that has six points on one side and seven on the other. He and a buddy hunted in the Granite area and both filled tags as they also killed a spike on the homeward trip via the scenic by-way.

Stopping in Heppner to gas their vehicles, he said that they were going home with around 800 pounds of meat. While there is a lot of pressure from hunters, he said most of them don't hike into the wilderness areas. He said they carried this big bull on foot for two miles.

"We've always hunted in that area and will again next year if we are lucky enough to get tags, as it will probably be limited to permit entry," Bernhard said.

## Ione Garden Club hears presentation on birds

Birdine Tullis was hostess to the Ione Garden Club on Nov. 14 with Pat Pettjohn as her assistant. Thanksgiving greetings were sent to Doris Gollyhorn by the members. A donation was sent to Leach Garden Friends for the special gate and driveway project. Plans were made to make swags for Ione businesses on December 10 at Phyllis Anderson's home.

"Plantings to Encourage Birds in Your Yards," was the subject presented by Delta Huber. Delta pointed out that even though birds can be messy and noisy, they all have their good points. People enjoy watching them and hearing their song. Even starlings eat the grubs that become the gypsy moth an dsread a milky material that kills

beetles. Statistics show that four chickadees ate 105 female canker worms that would have laid 19,425 eggs which would have become moths.

Using the paperback "Birdsinging" by Dr. Carlin Kindelien (Del Pub. Co.) Delta stated that birds like a tangle or thorny place in which to hide from predators and which protects them from bad weather. Raspberries, blackberries, and elderberries thickets will attract 100 species. Dogwood, sumac, red cedar, pokeberry, mulberry will attract 50 species. Hummingbirds go to red flowered plants. The club decided to keep a record of the birds each one sees beginning Jan. 1, noting to date, place and number.

## All Saints to host Advent program series

Father George Izzett of All Saints Episcopal church announces that his parish will host a series of four Sunday evening Advent programs beginning Sunday Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. These special series are open to the community and everyone is welcome.

The evening events will consist of a series of special video tapes entitled "The Stages of Life." Session one will include an overview and childhood. Sunday, Dec. 9, will cover adolescence. Sunday, Dec. 16 will cover adulthood and Sunday, Dec. 23 will cover agedness. Discussion questions will aid the participants in gaining insight on "The Stages of Life."

A brief service of evening prayer with emphasis on the Advent season will close the evening. Babysitting will be provided.

"The Stages of Life" series is grounded in the biblical story of David and synthesizes the work of modern psychologists with an orthodox biblical faith. Dr. Claypool's theme is that the more we know of life's stages, the more the resources of the Gospel can be applied to the journey of life.

The Rev. Dr. John R. Claypool is one of America's most outstanding contemporary Christian teachers. Noted author and preacher, Dr. Claypool is presently rector of St.

## G-T closed Thurs. and Fr.

The Heppner Gazette-Times office will be closed this Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23 for the Thanksgiving holiday. The staff wishes everyone a happy Thanksgiving.

## Off the Wall

By Marilyn Robinson

It was a memorable event for our family, a very special and happy occasion. For it marked the start of a new chapter in the life of this family's New Year's eve addition, born over 34 years ago.

The tears of happiness were hard to conceal as 375 friends and relatives watched our number two son escort his lovely bride from the altar. Now our roles as parents of a bride or groom are hopefully past-tense before either of us needs a cane to hobble down the aisle.

Everything went off without a glitch, including the performance of a tiny, somewhat-reluctant flower girl. Dwarfed by six foot-tall groomsmen, the diminutive ring bearer grew in stature as he patiently stood very straight and tall throughout the ceremony.

The transformation of people in everyday outfits to more formal attire accentuated a deeper beauty of lasting friendships and the sharing of love.

While cowboy pickups filled the parking lot, seven macho men took on suave appearances—for real, proverbial uncut diamonds. This handsome assembly was complimented by radiant bridesmaids in shimmering taffeta dresses that mirrored the colors of a huge stained-glass window behind the altar.

True to character, most of these male attendants' black shoes were later replaced by more comfortable cowboy boots for the reception. And familiar cowboy hats became tux toppers that restored identities and were in keeping with a country and western band that tested the sound barrier.

But on the eve of the big event, the wedding rehearsal saw a motley crew of blue jean figures shuffle feet while looking for guidance. And the bride's brother was berated for not exchanging his everyday jeans that reflected that day's outside chores.

However a knowing pastor with tremendous insight into other people's lives made everyone feel at ease. And one of his quips will forever be a classic. During the rehearsal of marriage vows he asked the bride-to-be if she promised to love, honor and help vaccinate cows.

The old saying about losing an offspring after marriage does not apply in our case. We're gaining a pretty and talented daughter-in-law who already knows how to avoid cowpiles. And we hope she can survive this family-operated funny farm and that she will not have a permanent case of writer's cramp from acknowledging the enormous pile of wedding gifts that will enhance their lifestyle.

I rather doubt that my 20 year old washer will survive the shock of not having to separate tons of soil from our son's ever present pile of dirty clothes. And this event is sure to diminish the quantity of groceries to be bought and lugged into the house.

And I wish her luck in changing the master bedroom's ye olde western decor, everything from rope cans to well-used boots, spurs and horse blankets.

But of more importance is the addition of another family member to share the good and the bad times ahead. Presently the silence at home is deafening, but definitely an asset that grows on a person as the years pass. And we may even have the opportunity to have use of the telephone in the evenings to come.

However we are fortunate to have watched our three children grow into responsible adults who have good health and every day common-sense—at least most of the time, that is.

## Extension plans training on Hispanic culture, food

Leader training for Extension Homemakers Study Groups in Morrow and Umatilla Counties is planned for Wednesday, November 28. 'Hispanic Culture and Food' will be the topic.

The training will be offered at 10 a.m. in Pendleton's Oregon State University Extension Service Office, 721 S.E. Third, and at 7 p.m. at the Stokes Landing Center, 195 W. Opal Place, Irrigon.

Training will provide information

for leaders to share with their respective study groups. Cultural factors that can affect Hispanic involvement in community activities, Mexican holiday traditions and festive foods will be featured.

There is no charge for training. Participants will receive materials and guidance for re-teaching the lesson to their groups. For further information, contact Carol Bennett, instructor, Morrow County Extension Service, 676-9642.

## R & W reading program begins again

The annual reading incentive program, jointly sponsored by Helen and Tom Riehl of the R & W Drive-In and Heppner Elementary School, is again underway. This program provides encouragement for students to do extra reading in hopes that reading will become a habit and a source of pleasure.

The Riehls provide treats at the R & W Drive In that reward students for reaching goals established by their reading teachers. Teachers establish goals based on age and reading ability, supervise the reporting and record keeping, and notify Linda Shaw, program coordinator, of students who have earned certificates. Parents are asked to be involved in overall interest in their child's efforts to meet the goal.

This will be the fifth year for this program of encouragement for young readers which Tom and Helen Riehl suggested as a way to build more able, confident, enthusiastic readers. It seems to be working—

students are always pleased each November to see the notices about "R & W Reading" up on the walls again.

## Celebrate The Season With Love

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## Weddings



## McLaughlin — Wilczewski

Anne McLaughlin and Mark Wilczewski, both of Portland, were married in a double ring candlelight ceremony October 6, 1990 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pendleton.

The Reverend Timothy Collins of Pendleton performed the ceremony with Msgr. Raymond Beard, Athena, assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Bette McLaughlin, Heppner. Wilczewski's parents are Gene and Kathleen Wilczewski of Omaha, Nebraska.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of champagne Versailles taffeta featuring imported Alencon lace and hand beading on the fitted bodice, sleeves and chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of Ladi Di roses, stephanotis and babies breath. For something old she wore an antique gold and pearl lavalier belonging to her paternal grandmother.

Maid of honor for her sister was Shannon McLaughlin, Corvallis.

Bridesmaids were Kelly McLaughlin, Bend; Sarah Forrar, Walla Walla, WA.; Leslie Carroll, Lebanon and Diana Shook, Portland.

Best man was Dan Clemens, Omaha, Nebraska. Groomsmen were Mike Wilczewski, Omaha; Chris Wilczewski, Tuscon, Arizona; Peter Eastman, Portland and Chris McLaughlin, Corvallis.

Flower girl and ringbearer were Brandi and Eric McLaughlin, Jacksonville.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony at the Pendleton Elks Lodge.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Heppner High School and a 1988 graduate of Oregon State University and is employed at The Phoenix in Lake Oswego. The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Oregon State University and received his masters degree from University of Nebraska, May 1990. He is employed by the state of Oregon as a research analyst.

After a wedding trip to Victoria, B.C., the couple is at home in Portland.

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