

Lexington News

By Delpha Jones

--Recent visitors at the Pat Wright home were her daughter and husband Sandi and Jim Putnam from North Carolina. Jim has recently returned from duty in Saudi Arabia. Other guests were Steve and Teresa Mounts from Boardman, Mark and Lisa Wright and children Ashley and Zackary from Boise, ID, and Ginger and Burke O'Brien from Heppner.

--The benefit for the Oddfellow Lodge roof was well attended on Saturday evening. A spaghetti supper and card party were held and the group presented the picture painted by a daughter of Dorothy Burcham, who passed away last year. The painting, given to benefit the roof project in memory of Dorothy was on display. Tickets are being sold on the painting which has a value of \$1500. The card party was well attended with prizes won by the following: women's high-Hilda Yocom; second high-Dot Halvorsen; men's high-Bill Padberg; second high-Elmer Palmer; traveling-Sue Vinson and Bob Taylor. There will be another card party on May 11, the last in the series. There will also be a food sale on May 10 at Del's Market. The lodges appreciate the support shown on their projects. There are other activities including a rummage sale, planned for later in the spring for the roof benefit.

--Cecil and Delpha Jones attended the Umatilla County Historical meeting in Pendleton on Sunday last week. The speaker for the day was Terrence O'Donnell of Portland. The program was made possible by the Oregon Committees for the Humanities. His topic was "The Face of the Place". Background music was provided by Mary Ramig and vocal selections by Lezlee Flagg. The meeting, presided over by president Joy Gugin, was well attended and those wishing had a tour of the museum and the depot in Pendleton. There are many plans for the future of the society building.

--Jean Nelson, Ruth McCabe and Delpha Jones, all members of the Morrow County Historical Society motored to Pendleton on Wednesday evening to the YellowHawk Clinic where they attended an open house with many arts and crafts and a most enjoyable tasting party which included steamed clams, salmon both baked and steamed, dried venison and elk, with side dishes of various root crops and Indian fry bread. Huckleberries were served fresh with the salmon, and other dishes of syrup and jam. Presiding was Antone Minthorn of the Umatilla

center. This meeting was to introduce the plans for the planned interpretation center on the reservation, which will be built on dedicated land east of Pendleton with easy access to the freeway. There are plans for several of these in Oregon with the first one starting soon in Baker City.

--Martha Corcoran from Douglas, Ala., was a recent visitor with her parents, Glover and Josie Peck. Bill Peck was also a visitor from Clarno.

--Debbie VanCleave and daughter, Hailey, from California recently visited her parents, Lyle and Virginia Peck and other relatives.

--Glover and Josie Peck were Saturday visitors with their son Bill, in Clarno.

--Betty Breeding from Portland, and son Dale, and children were recent callers with her mother, Lydia Wilson of Heppner and other relatives and friends in the area.

--Charlene Whitney from Portland is spending the week at the home of her parents Cecil and Delpha Jones.

--A get-together was held at the Jones Ranch on Sunday to celebrate Jo and George Irvin's wedding anniversary, Katie and Bo Bowen's birthday and Kenneth Jones and Kim Davis's birthday. Those present were Vicky Bowen and twins from Goldendale, WA., Charlene Whitney and Kim Davis from Portland; Stuart and Valda Smith and daughter Delpha Jo, from Hermiston, Dan and Molly Smith and infant son from Hermiston, Blaine and Linda DeBrake from Stanfield, Connie Eng and sons, Shane and Shawn, and Kenneth Jones and sons, Chris and Mike, and Phillip Tellechea and visitors Teresa Corbin and friend from Beaverton.

--Joe and Hilda Yocom were visitors in Hermiston on Sunday and attended a birthday party honoring her mother Venice Hendrickson on her birthday.

--Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins of Hermiston motored with Cecil and Delpha Jones to Wells Springs. Mrs. Jenkins wanted to view the Daughters of the American Revolution Monument there. A monument had been erected to Cornelius Giliam who had been killed in an Indian massacre there.

WCCC Golf

Ladies Play April 16

Flight A: low gross-Harriet Pierson, 41; lot net-Lois Hunt 29; least putts-Luvilla Sonstegard 15; long drive #9 hole-Anita Boyer.

Flight B: Low gross-Jo Pettyjohn 47; low net-Vern Batty 32; least putts-Jo Pettyjohn and Mary Beamer 18; long drive-Jo Pettyjohn.

Flight C: low gross-Melba Miller 72.

Other awards: chip in #14 hole-Luvilla Sonstegard; birdie #13 hole-Anita Boyer.

Bernice Lott almost hit a police car, on the road, on hole #1. The ball then bounced back in bounds about 20 feet from the pin.

WCCC/Willow Run Tournament Sunday, April 21

Willow Creek Country Club, Heppner: low gross-John Edmondson 66; Gary Watkins 67; Ron Bowman 68; Earl Fishburn 70; Randy Lott 70; George Waterland 71.

Low net-Earl Norris 50; Frank Pearson 51; Rick Sturgeon 52; Tad Miller 53; Don McConnell and Dave Hanna 54.

K.P. second shot: Earl Norris #1, 10; John Edmondson #2, 11; Gene Sonstegard 4, 13; Rick Sturgeon 7, 16.

Long drive #6, 15 Delbert Binschus.

Other awards: most improvement-Bob Nairns eight strokes, 56-48; most persistent-Rusty Estes (high gross) 103.

Willow Run Boardman: low gross-Gordon Lineau 67; Dick Nutt-brock 71; Dave Boltz 72; Dennis Gronquist 72; Jim Harper 73; Wayne Kuhn and Rod Flug 75.

Low net: Paul Taylor 53; Ray Michael 55; Jim Wishart 57; Glen Devin 58; Will Barrick and Phil Lord 59.

K.P. second shot: #1, 10 Jim Harper; 2, 11 Wayne Kuhn; 4, 13 Gordon Lineau; 7, 16 Wayne Kuhn.

Long drive # 6 Gordon Lineau.

Other awards: most improvement seven strokes Wayne Kuhn 41 to 34; most persistent Frank Bates (high gross) 86; most honest handicap (high net) Dave Pedro 71; Dave Boltz-Eagle #18.

Ladies Golf April 23

Flight A: low gross-Barb Gilbert, Bev Wilson, Harriet Pierson; low net-Jan Paustian, Juanita Martin; least putts-Lucille Peck; chip in Lucille Peck, Juanita Martin.

Flight B: low gross-Jo Pettyjohn, Coral Mitchell; low net-Doll Cambell; least putts-Maggie Izzett; chip in-Maggie Izzett, Mary Beamer.

Flight C: low gross-Linda Schultz; low net-Daisy Collins; least putts-Lynnea Sargent.

Barbecue 2 Man Scramble April 28

Low gross: three way tie with 32 between Les and Jan Paustian, Mike and Cindi Doherty and John and Pat Edmondson; second-Bob and Sue Jepsen.

Low net: first-Eldon and Barbara Gilbert; second-Earl and Peggy Fishburn.

K.P.: Les and Jan Paustian; second shot on #1-Darrell and Bev Wilson.

Coming events: Jack and Jill Friday May 10 at 6 p.m.

Tis the season for termites

'Tis the season for termites to swarm, according to John Jepsen of Dobyns Pest Control. Mature reproductive subterranean termites, the most common species found in the United States, develop wings. On warm, moist days the worker termites push them out from their "shelter tubes" that are connected to the colony deep in the ground and will emerge as a swarm. After a brief flight that may last from seconds to minutes, males and females pair, their wings break off, and then they attempt to establish a new colony.

This distinctive flying swarm though, can be confused with flying or swarming ants. Therefore it is important to be able to distinguish the two so that appropriate control recommendations can be made.

The National Pest Control Association cautions you to identify your invaders before hitting the panic button. Distinctive identifications of the termite and the ant are: termites are yellow-brown to black in color with uniformly broad bodies and two sets of equal-size wings, while flying ants have a very thin waist and have forewings that are larger and longer and of a different shape than their hindwings.

Another difference is the antenna. A termite's antenna is generally

straight, whereas the ant's antenna has a definite elbow.

The confusion may stem from the fact that both swarming termites and ants are attracted to light, which is why you often see insects swarming around buildings. On the other hand, seeing swarming insects around windows inside your home may indicate that you have a termite infestation.

If swarms are spotted outside emerging from a tree stump, in theory, house A and house B nearby might be visited and a colony started.

Swarms are not normally strong fliers. They can easily be carried by wind currents. And although they only fly for 150 feet or so, a slight breeze may disperse them into other suitable environments.

Termites are capable of nesting in dead and down lumber, old fence posts, wooden bridges, firewood and other wooden items located within reach of swarms searching for a standing crop of cellulose, their basic nutritional staple.

The results of their feasting can be seen in sagging roofs, sloping floors, stressed or broken beams, loose trim and cracked plaster.

If a swarm is spotted, or you see the presence of broken wings in your home, your pest control company can take proper steps to eradicate the

pests. Termite control is the least susceptible to do-it-yourself techniques. On the other hand, not seeing a swarm should not give the homeowner a false sense of security. A routine inspection can reveal the presence of termites in your home. Homeowners, themselves, can detect the "shelter tubes" through which the insects travel from their colony in the earth to the wood they destroy.

Wranglers announce play day results

The Wranglers Riding Club has announced results for the April 21 and 28 playdays.

Stickhorse Race: first-Madison Bailey, second-Brent parks; third-Becky Schiller; fourth-Josi Grant.

5 & under Poles: first-Genia Grant; second-Megan Bergstrom; third-Lacy Davis; fourth-Pat Schiller.

Barrels: first-Megan Bergstrom; second-Lacy Davis; third-Genia Grant; fourth-Pat Schiller.

Put N Take: first-Pat Schiller; second-Lacy Davis; third-Megan Bergstrom; fourth-Genia Grant.

6 & 7 year olds Poles: first-Sara Eckman; second-Brett Barber; third-Katie Walton; fourth-Joe Papineau.

Barrels: first-Joe Papineau; second-Sara Eckman; third-Brett Barber; fourth-Katie Walton.

Put N Take: first-Katie Walton; second-Sara Eckman; third-Jeanette Brentley; fourth-Megan Bailey.

8 - 10 year olds Poles: first-Angela Munkers; second-Brian Knowles; third-Casey Evans; fourth-Annie Hisler.

Barrels: first-Blake Knowles; second-Brian Knowles; third-Casey Evans fourth-Kathleen Greenup.

Put N Take: first-Brian Knowles; second-Kathleen Greenup; third-Angela Munkers fourth Heather Davis.

11 - 13 year olds Poles: first-Dawn Boor; second-Tiffanie Munkers; third-Stormy Howard; fourth-Shannon Walton.

Barrels: first-Stormy Howard; second-Dawn Boor; third-Shannon Walton; fourth-Stephanie Haguewood.

Put N Take: first-Jossie Evans; second-Dawn Boor; third-Brenda Holtz; fourth-Suzzy Heideman.

14 - 18 year olds Poles: first-Shelly Ashbeck; second-Amy Greenup; third-Sara Greenup.

Barrels: first-Shelly Ashbeck; second-Sara Greenup; third-Amy Greenup.

Put N Take: first-Shelly Ashbeck; second-Amy Greenup third-Sara Greenup.

19 & Over Poles: first-Maureen Crossley; second-Mary Knowles.

Barrels: first-Anita Pranger; second-Maureen Crossley; third-Mary Knowles.

April 28, Stick Horse Race: first-Cody Walton; second-Madison Bailey; third-Jode Coil; fourth-Josie Grant; fifth-Becky Schiller.

5 & Under Barrels: first-Genia Grant; second-Megan Bergstrom; third-Lacy Davis; fourth-Pat Schiller.

Poles: first-Megan Bergstrom; second-Lacy Davis; third-Genia Grant; fourth-Pat Schiller.

Scurry: first-Megan Bergstrom; second-Pat Schiller; third-Lacy Davis; fourth-Genia Grant.

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Poles: first-Joe Papineau; second-Sara Eckman; third-Katie Walton; fourth-Brett Barber.

Scurry: first-Joe Papineau; second-Sara Eckman; third-Megan Bailey; fourth-Brett Barber.

8-10 year olds Barrels: first-Angela Munkers; second-Casey Evans; third-Blake Knowles; fourth-Brian Knowles.

Poles: first-Brian Knowles; second-Angela Munkers; third-Jared Eckman; fourth-Jaylene Papineau.

Scurry: first-Angela Munkers; second-Brian Knowles; third-Jaylene Papineau; fourth-Amy Papineau.

11-13 year old Barrels: first-Tiffanie Munkers; second-Stormy Howard; third-Dawn Boor; fourth-Char Coe.

Poles: first-Jossie Evans; second-Tiffanie Munkers; third-Dawn Boor; fourth-Stormy Howard.

Scurry: first-Tiffanie Munkers; second-Jossie Evans; third-Dawn Boor; fourth-Brenda Holtz.

14-18 year old Barrels: first-Shelly Ashbeck; second-Sara Greenup; third-Amy Greenup.

Poles: first-Sara Greenup; second-Amy Greenup; third-Shelly Ashbeck.

Scurry: first-Amy Greenup; second-Shelly Ashbeck; third-Sara Greenup.

19 & Over Scurry: first-Ken Eckman.

Ione Honor Society inducts members



Photo by Pam Minster

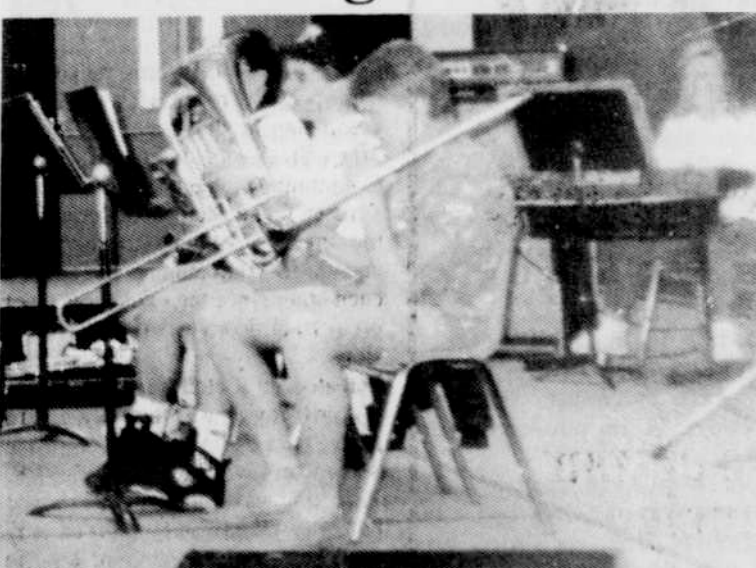
L-R: Jannie Cupps, Danielle Stefani, David Wagenblast, Crystal Minster and Ryan Halvorsen all inducted to NHS.

By Anne Morter

The Ione chapter of the National Honor Society inducted five new members in a ceremony held last Thursday. The new members are

Crystal Minster, Ryan Halvorsen, David Wagenblast, Janie Cupps and Danielle Stefani. Induction into the National Honor Society is based upon scholarship, leadership, service and character.

HHS band goes on tour



Kevin Payne (back) and Rick Koffler (front) participate in band workshop at PSU.

Heppner High School Band members went on a tour April 10 through 12, performing at Jewel High School in northwest Oregon and at the Mills City High School below Santiam Pass.

On their final day they stopped at Portland State University, where the students sat in on a university woodwind rehearsal in the morning. "In the afternoon they split into two groups and the university's woodwind and brass specialists worked directly with the kids," said band director Bob Isted.

This is a particularly good band group, Mr. Isted indicated. "I thought they could handle the rigors of a tour," he explained, "and they

did very well."

The students spent their first night at Seaside, where some played pokerball and others went to the beach. Some time was squeezed in the second day for shopping at Clackamas Town Center. "But mostly it was rehearsal and perform," said Mr. Isted.

Band students who participated were Laurel Webber-Grey, Alided Goodyear, Kathy Anderson, Missy Wallace, Jeremy Clark, Chad Wallace, Pete Pearson, David McCurry, Rick Koffler, Kevin Payne, Kathy Hire, Joseph Healy, and Tony Becket.

Chirella Wallace chaperoned and Ginger O'Brien drove the bus.

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