

## Swim lessons added at Ione pool

By Anne Morter

Another session of swim lessons at the Ione pool will start July 23, according to pool manager, Margaret Kincaid. This session will run from July 23 to August 2. The swimmers class, where students will learn 5-6 new strokes and refine the strokes learned in the intermediate class, will meet at 9 a.m. A session for intermediates will start at 10 a.m. and another advanced beginner session will meet at 11 a.m. Kincaid asks that those wishing to take lessons should pre-register with her at the pool. Pre-registration will insure a spot in the class.

Kincaid is also offering lifeguard training classes, which are broken into several classes. Some of the classes are open to non-lifeguards as well. First aid and CPR are requirements for those wishing to be lifeguards but the classes are open to

any interested person. A four-hour section of CPR will be offered on July 21 from 5 to 9 p.m. and a four hour session of first aid will be held July 28 at the same time. Participants are asked to meet at the Ione pool. Cost of the class is \$10 per session.

Basic Water Safety is another class open to everyone but required for lifeguards. The class will meet on July 23 from 9 to 10 a.m. Emergency Water Safety is open only to those with an intermediate skill level. This class will meet on July 30 from 9 to 10 a.m. Lifeguard training will begin August 6 for those who have completed the pre-requisites listed above. Session times and length will be announced in class.

More information about swim lessons or lifeguard training is available from Margaret Kincaid at the pool or at her home, 422-7152.

## Arts club to meet

The July meeting of Morrow County Arts and Crafts club will be held at Kate's Pizza on Tuesday, July 23 with the meal starting at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Plans will be completed for the booth and art display at the Morrow County Fair.

The Art club will participate in the Harvest of the Arts Festival which is sponsored by Blue Mountain Community College to be held in October. Morrow County's show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Senior Center in Heppner.

## Good attendance at 4-H pre-fair

"How to Mat and Mount 4-H Photographs" was a favorite presentation of the Home Economics Expressive Arts Prefair on June 29. The information was shared by Sara Greenup, Jenny Krein and Jodie Johnston of the Picture Perfect Photographers photography club. Nancy Morter, junior leader from Ione, gave pointers on preparing for "Interview Judging During County Fair". Andrea Mesteth, junior leader, shared guidelines for "Preparing a Food Exhibit for Fair". Dani Hill and Toni Kemp of Lexington demonstrated proper techniques for "Competing in a Measuring Contest".

Shelly Britt, Heppner, coached members for the modeling poses and turns to be used during "My Favorite Outfit" and "Style Revue" competitions. "We were especially fortunate to have 4-H 'alumni' such as Nance Wright and Amy Hobbs Long share their modeling tips with the newer members," pointed out Carol Bennett, Extension Agent. Alecia Tarnasky, another junior leader, was also on hand to share tips from her 4-H experiences with younger members. Pam Worden, 4-H volunteer, led an outdoor games activity during break time. Debbie Sheirbon, Glaya Baker and Melanie Beltane registered 47 youth and 26 adult participants. Tami Cheney and Monica Swanson organized the snack break.

Boardman 4-H members participating included Heather Ennis, Ryan Neal, Joni Bray, Lara Fritz, Jared Purcell, Kevin Baker, Brandi Purcell, Jennylynn Prag, Lee Dawson, Kristi Mason, Roseann Daltoso, Kristen Johnson, Abigail Beltane, Lora Posey, Ahna Lietke, and Andrea Mesteth came from Ir-rigon. Heppner was represented by Kristi Worden, Jossie Evans, Julie Watkins, Mandi Gutierrez, Audra Bunch, Bonney Hill, Lexie Short, Jenny Krein, and Sara Greenup. Tina Kemp, Stormy Howard, Brooke Boyer, Toni Kemp, and Tiffany Munkers came from Lexington, and Ione was represented by Amber Peck, Felicity Warren, Jessica Krebs, Luke Swanson, Jory Crowell, Steve Allen, Randy Scott, Jacob Taylor, Katie Tworek, Marie Tworek, Maci Childers, Lela Gubskov, Nathan Rietmann, Megan Proudfoot, Kara Miller, Marc Orem and Nancy Morter.

"I was especially pleased that 27 leaders and parents were able to attend with their children. Parents will be able to use their new knowledge to help make fair more fun for their children. And of course, parents and leaders always gain much new information from other parents whenever they attend an event like this," concluded Bennett. "We are looking forward to a wonderful fair experience for Morrow County 4-H members."

## The legacy of early-day logging

Repeated assertions about the destruction of Oregon's timber resource sent Dom Wimer of Albany, who was reared in logging camps, back to see what exists there today.

For a kid growing up in the Snow Peak logging camp east of Lebanon, payday was a revelation. The burly fallers, choker setters, hook tenders and other loggers would gather in the community hall to play poker.

They wouldn't let us kids go in to watch the high-stakes excitement, but nobody told us we couldn't crawl under the building and listen through the cracks between the floorboards.

Some of the loggers lost their paychecks between the first deal of the cards and dinnertime.

Recently, some critics have charged that, like those 1940s loggers, Oregon is gambling with its future by the way we're managing our forests. Finally, after hearing these repeated claims, my wife, Marilyn, and I decided to go back to have a look.

We visited five camps in Clatsop, Linn and Wheeler Counties, and in northern California where my family lived in the 1930s and 40s. Here's some of what we found:

Montague: We traveled over northern California county roads, then rough gravel roads, to get to the former site of this camp. My grandfather, uncle and my dad all worked here; in 1932-33 my grandfather and uncle were killed in timber-related accidents, a very sad time. Where logging flourished 60 years ago, the trees have grown back and they're putting up timber sales again.

Olney: I went to first grade at this camp east of Astoria. It was a violent time, with two competing unions fighting for the right to represent the loggers. I remember how desolate it looked and thinking "I wonder if it will ever grow back." Not only did it grow back, but acres of second-growth trees that Mother Nature planted have now been logged and replanted by hand. I'm confident that the third generation of trees will grow even faster than the second did.

Big Creek: At the site of this railroad logging camp east of Astoria, the railroad tracks are gone but the trees are back. A Boise Cascade forester who manages the new forest told me the area produces 25 million board feet of timber annually.

Kinzua: More healthy timber. This town in Wheeler County was good sized when I lived there, but the community center, barber shop, tavern, store and all the houses are gone. People still play the 6-hole golf course that the loggers built, and what was a log pond when I was there as a child is now a lake that attracts campers and fishermen.

Snow Peak: My dad was head truck mechanic at this Linn County logging camp, an area that has been logged continually since 1938, the year that Benny Goodman made his Carnegie Hall Debut.

Did they make mistakes in the old days? Sure. The logging roads weren't always well built, the streams sometimes weren't protected during logging, and the clearcuts were often too big. In those days, economic conditions may have forced them to gamble with the future. But Mother Nature and time corrected their mistakes.

It's no longer a gamble. Modern state laws strictly regulate logging, road building and other forestry activities. Most companies now voluntarily restrict the sizes of their harvest units. I hope legislators will adopt the industry proposal requiring companies to limit clearcut size.

We can then continue to be proud of the legacy we leave for future generations.

Life in the logging camps was hard.

The camps were remote. Houses were small enough to be loaded on railroad flatcars. My brother and I carved our bedroom out of the wood porch, and on cold nights we could see the stars through the boards. The job turnover was so high that timber

companies had full-time logging recruiters in Portland.

Nevertheless, those are among the finest memories one can have, memories that no one will ever again be able to make.

(Don Wimer is president of Albany-based Wimer Logging Co., a partly owned subsidiary of Willamette Industries. Wimer is former president of the Oregon Logging Conference, an annual meeting and logging-equipment show in Eugene.)

## Neal re-elected to port marketing group

Gary Neal, Port of Morrow director, was re-elected vice president of the Columbia Snake River Marketing Group at its annual meeting at the Coeur d'Alene Resort, Idaho. Also re-elected were Ken O'Hollaren, Port Longview, president; and Bob Lipscomb, Port of Portland, secretary/treasurer.

Other board members elected were Byron Hanke, Port of Vancouver, and Jim Kuntz, Port of Walla Walla. Ron McMurray, Port

of Lewiston, will replace Paul Vick, Port of Pasco, who is retiring.

The Columbia Snake River Marketing Group is a consortium of 17 ports along the Columbia and Snake rivers, organized in 1980 to combine marketing efforts and resources. The group's primary function is to increase national and international awareness of the Columbia/Snake system and to promote economic development, transportation and tourism.

## Ione Garden Club installs officers

The June meeting of the Ione Garden Club was held at Beechers on June 19 with a no-host luncheon. Delta Huber installed the 1991-92 officers: president, Pat Pettyjohn; vice-president, Delpha Jones; secretary, Phyllis Anderson and treasurer, Helen Martin. Each was presented with a scented geranium.

Delpha Jones gave an informative Flag Observance presentation.

Pat Pettyjohn and Birdine Tullis reported on Oregon Garden Week Observance. The garden club placed arrangements in Beechers, The Office, Bank of Eastern Oregon, Wheatland Insurance and the post office.

Jean Nelson reported on the meeting of the Fair Flower Show Committee with members of Ione, Lexington and Heppner clubs represented.

Helen Martin and Loree Hubbard attended Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs state meeting in Newberg. Helen stated that it was a very outstanding meeting.

A special presentation of state awards was made by Pat Pettyjohn, junior chairman, to Rosanne Baker, who received first in grades 3-5 in the Smokey Bear-Woodsey Owl contest and second to Molly Barrow grades K-2. Maci Childers placed third in grade three-four in the Conservation Poster contest. The childrens parents, Robyn and Bob Baker, Lauri Barrow and Bobbi Childers came for the presentation.

During the meeting Iona Murray was welcomed as a new member. The club voted to contribute \$25 to the 4th of July celebration. The next meeting will be at Loree Hubbard's home July 10.

## Bike-a-thon results outstanding

By Anne Morter

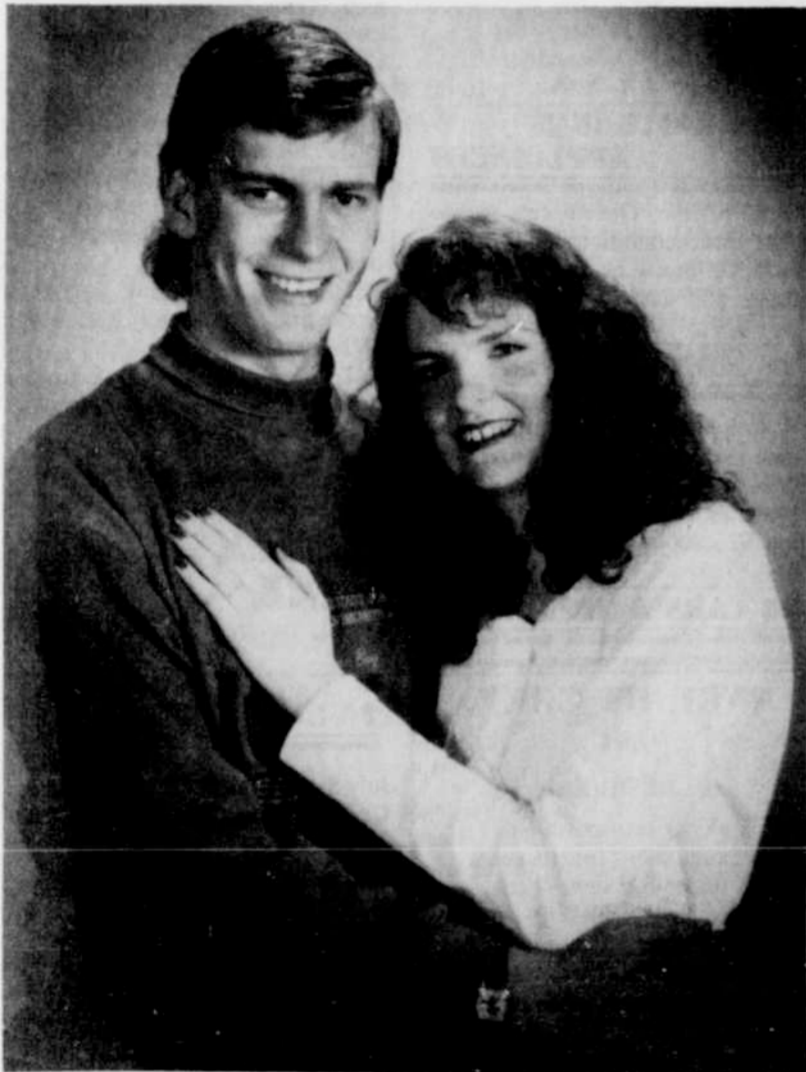
A final tally of the receipts from the St. Jude's Bike-a-thon have been announced, and, according to organizer Loa McElligott, the results were outstanding. The annual Ruggs to Ione ride garnered \$1,949 for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, up considerably from years past. Spokespeople for the hospital said they were very impressed with the effort, especially when they heard the population of the area and the fact that the participants were enticed with cookies and hot chocolate rather than elaborate prizes. Participants were enticed by a colorful T-shirt, which they received recently.

An article in the August edition of the Reader's Digest, "Young Heroes of St. Jude" makes for interesting reading for participants and donors alike. The article shows where the dollars raised in the bike-a-thon are going and what a worthwhile cause it is.

Along with the T-shirts, St. Jude's sent a poster giving bike safety rules. Loa urges all bikers to read and observe those rules, especially in the summer months where more cycling is going on. The poster will be posted at Bristow's Market.

Loa said she couldn't be happier with the final results of the bike-a-thon. "The participants were just outstanding and St. Jude's Hospital was very grateful," she said.

## Engagements



### Temple — McCoy

Kristin Marie McCoy of Silverton and Brent Wayne Temple of Salem have announced their engagement to be married.

A Silverton High School graduate, the bride-elect is the daughter of Denton and Karin McCoy and works as a salesperson and is studying to be a child psychologist.

Brent is the son of Dick and Karen Temple of Lexington and graduated from Heppner High School in 1989. He attended Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande and is employed by Silvercrest Mobile Homes as a framer. He plans on going to Chemeketa Community College studying engineering this fall.

A May 1992 wedding is planned.



### Rietmann - Turner

Cheryle Ann "Shelly" Turner, Heppner, and Gregg Allen Rietmann, Ione, announce their engagement to be married.

Shelly is the daughter of Kenneth and Jean Ann Turner, Heppner. She is a graduate of Heppner High School and Notre Couer College, Portland. She is employed as a laboratory/X-ray technician at St. Anthony's Clinic in Hermiston.

Gregg is the son of Bill Rietmann, Ione and the late Marilyn Rietmann. He is a graduate of Ione High School and Pacific University of Portland. He is employed as a farmer and the Ione High School football coach.

The couple plans an August 10 wedding at 6 p.m. at the Ken Turner Ranch on Sandhollow Road.

**Gregg Rietmann and Shelly Turner invite family and friends to join them as they exchange marriage vows Saturday, August 10 at 6 p.m. at the Ken Turner Ranch. A barbecue and dance will follow. For directions please call 422-7243 or 676-9710.**

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