

Sign up for cheer clinic

"It's not too late to sign up for the cheer clinic," says Joyce Hughes, advisor for the Heppner High School cheerleaders. The cheer clinic is sponsored by the cheerleaders as a money making project for their basketball uniforms. It will be held Monday through Friday, Oct. 19-23 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Heppner elementary multipurpose room. Kids Kindergarten through eighth

grade are welcome to attend. Cost is \$17.50 and includes a T-shirt, participation in homecoming activities on Friday and a football donated by Murray's Drug Store. Registration forms may be picked up at the Heppner Elementary school office or the Gazette-Times. For more information contact Hughes at 676-9228 or 676-9959.

Historical Society holds annual meeting

By Delpha Jones
Morrow County Historical Society met at the Lexington Grange Hall for the regular meeting on Oct. 4. A bountiful turkey potluck dinner was enjoyed at 1 p.m. after which the meeting started at 2:30 p.m. After president Delpha Jones gave the welcome, the flag salute was given and singing accompanied by Kathryn Hoskins as pianist. Minutes were read by the secretary, Ruth McCabe. A gift was presented to Doris Spencer of Meridian, ID. for coming the longest distance. Frances Mitchell, who is 86 years old, was the oldest one present.

A report was heard on the Port Townsend trip, and it was suggested that a four day trip may be considered for May 1993, traveling to Montana, as there are several interesting places to visit. The museum report was an invitation to join with a group from the State Historical Society who will be stopping at the museum and will be served coffee and cookies Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. It was reported that the Osmin family received the Century Farm plaque for 1992.

A table of quilts was greatly enjoyed with seven quilts on display.

Don Eppenbach reported on activities in the north part of the county. The Captain Al James ship will be on land and the restoration will begin. The Sam Boardman Gazebo will soon be put in place in Boardman with long range plans to also make an information center in the building. The sign for the Mattison School is being finished and

will soon be placed on the building.

Directors present were introduced and the nominating committee gave the report for the reelection of Sue Vinson, Jean Nelson, Dorris Graves and Delpha Jones. Motion was made and passed that these people be reelected for three year terms.

A report was heard concerning the junior high essays. Due to busy school activities, the essay will be carried on through another source.

The new Chronicles were on sale and the committee introduced and thanked the ladies that worked all year preparing these books.

Harold Peck, vice chairman of the Society was introduced and the group sang "Happy Birthday" for his 80th birthday. The group also sang to Jean Nelson who has a birthday soon.

Gene Lucky was introduced. He is a historian and writer from Burns and gave an interesting talk on the wagon trains through that area and a short history on the Paiute Indians. He spent the night at the Woolery House Bed and Breakfast in Ione.

There were 12 door prizes given during the meeting.

In closing the group was entertained by the Eppenbach family who sang several religious songs. These people come from Hermiton, Umatilla and Irrigon to entertain each year and are greatly enjoyed.

Membership is always available and those interested are cordially invited to join. Contact secretary Ruth McCabe.

Weddings



Bridston — Lindstrom

Christina Janet Lindstrom and James Robert Bridston, both of Tacoma, WA. were married at a 6:30 p.m. ceremony on August 15, 1992 in the lakeside garden of Robert and Marty Sutor at Lake Sammamish, in Bellevue, WA.

The Rev. Robert Roiko of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Issaquah, WA. officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Roy W. and Katherine Lindstrom, Ione. Bridston's parents are Robert and Jean Bridston of Tacoma.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length off-the-shoulder sheath gown of white brocade with long sleeves. The lace around the neckline and on the front of the bodice was accented with pearls and sequins. Her elbow-length veil was crowned with white roses, pearls and sequins. She carried her mother's prayer book with a cascading bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Honor attendant was Susan Weiper of Clear Lake, CA, sister of the bride. Mary Sutor, special friend from Bellevue served as bridesmaid. Kelly Hubener of Plummer, ID., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Christopher Bridston of Tacoma was best man for his father. Bob Yebury, also of Tacoma was groomsmen. Stephen Lindstrom, Olympia, WA., the bride's brother, was usher.

Jan Murphy, Tacoma, was greeter and tended the guest book. A garden reception followed the ceremony. The buffet hors d'oeuvre table was centered with a personalized ice sculpture of dolphins.

The bride is a graduate of the Ione High School and Pacific Lutheran University. She is a public information officer and lobbyist for the Washington Association of County Officials.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Tacoma schools, a former Marine and Vietnam veteran and is a detective with the city of Tacoma Police Department.

After a wedding trip to Vancouver, B.C., the couple lives in Tacoma.

Elma Scott celebrates 90th birthday

Elma Scott celebrated her 90th birthday at a family reunion with 84 members present at the home of daughter and son-in-law Gerald and Aileen Nisbet at Wasco, on September 26.

Elma was born to pioneer parents George and Nora Moore September 24, 1902, in Morrow County on a homestead near Heppner. The year 1902 was the year the Morrow County Courthouse was built, and the year before the infamous Heppner flood. Elma spent most of her life in and around Heppner.

She was married to Wm. Ralph Scott on November 7, 1920. They were married 53 years before Ralph passed away in December 1973.

Elma and Ralph had four children: Erma Scott (Boyd) Kennewick, WA., Doris Davis, Pendleton, Aileen Nisbet, Wasco, and, Wm. Ralph Scott,



Jr. "Bill", Heppner. Elma has nine grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Elma retired from Central Market in 1959. She and daughter Erma now share a home in Kennewick.

Elma lives an active life, and enjoys hearing from friends and family.

Randy Stillman top finisher in run

Randy Stillman, Gresham, formerly of Heppner, was the top finisher in the 24-hour Megan's Run which ended last Sunday, Sept. 27 at 8 a.m. on the Lincoln High School track.

Stillman logged 131 miles in the endurance race in which competitors run or walk for as many miles as they can during the 24-hour race period.

The race, in its seventh year,

is staged as a fund raiser for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome research, and "probably raised well over \$20,000," according to Phil Edmunds, who initiated the race in 1986. Phil and Kathy Edmunds' daughter, Megan, died in 1984 at the age of 4½ months from SIDS.

Paula Bartolus of Battle Ground, WA., ran 85 miles to become the top woman finisher. Kaiser Permanente, the only 12-person corporate relay team entered, logged 200 miles.

Randy is the son of George and Virginia Stillman of Heppner.

Market Report

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Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992	
Soft White	
Oct.	\$4.40/\$4.42
Nov.	\$4.44
Dec.-Jan.	\$4.45
Barley	
Oct.	\$96
Nov.	\$96/\$98
Dec.	\$100/\$101
Jan.	\$102

4-H News

Cool Clever Craft Club
By Elizabeth Allen, reporter

The first meeting of Cool Clever Craft Club was held Monday, Sept. 28 at Jannie Allen's house.

The 10 members decorated cans to look like pumpkins. Each girl decorated two cans. They took one home and the other will be taken to the residents of the nursing home before Halloween.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12.

Off the Wall

By Marilyn Robinson

Like myself, if you are not among the 64,000 Americans that make over \$1 million a year, then you too must be concerned about the consequences if some of our Oregon ballot measures become laws.

But enough of that political hype. Unless you've been living in a cave it's almost impossible to escape being bombarded by politics just prior to this year's general election.

Since I've already exploited the dog and the new baby, ones that can't talk back, I hesitate to pick on other family members. So this is about a mini-vacation type trip to the Portland area.

It was a picture-taking day as I rolled down the river on automatic pilot; oops, I mean cruise control. A cloudless blue sky was mirrored in the placid river reminding me of a still life painting capturing the last of summer's warm days.

What an uplifting experience: just me, the scenery and soft music on the radio. It restored my appreciation for the blessings in everyday life. And it renewed my faith in the good qualities of a lot of everyday people. For instance, a helpful driver let me wiggle into the next lane after being immobilized in traffic brought to a standstill by a stalled vehicle.

Vibrant fall colors offset the dry grass and raw dirt begging for rain. Along with the beauty, the impact of the Columbia River gorge on the region's livelihood was brought sharply into focus.

Barges loaded with logs and grain chugged downstream as petroleum and other products were being ferried to inland ports. On both sides of the river freight trains sped along on shiny rails. And on the freeway trucks of all dimensions were doing their share for the transportation industry.

Due to increasing transportation costs, I can't believe that triple trailers are a big threat to safety. Those truck drivers have a lot more expertise than the driver of a red sporty compact vehicle who suddenly slammed on the brakes in front of a heavily loaded truck. Sorry! I drifted back to politics again.

This trip centered around a workshop for pen pushers like me and it was led by outstanding writing and photographic professionals. While my skills may not improve, it did lead to a lot of serious brainstorming.

We were sent outside the Tuality Education Center in Hillsboro on a photographic assignment. Some shots involved getting close to the ground and other undignified poses. My double-exposure of our instructor made it appear as though she were splashing about in a fountain area while geese figurines looked down.

This grandmother in sneakers didn't think about appearances as I captured on film a nearby attractively-landscaped veterinarian clinic. While I intent on framing, the resident Veterinarian came out to ask why I was taking pictures of his building.

He said that there was a drug house in that block and there had been drive-by shootings. He wondered if these lunatics with cameras were casing his building, intent on a break-in. But just to show him that these photographers from all over the Northwest were all heart, we presented him with a stray dog that had adopted us.

Loaded down with more information than a feeble brain can absorb, the homeward trip wasn't quite as relaxing. Especially while I was trying to push the thing they call Oregon mist in an easterly direction.

Strong winds buffeted the gorge—a sailboarder's delight. All along the river, bright specks of sailboards dotted the water much like ants zeroing in on spilled maple syrup.

Some people may get their kicks sailboarding on dangerous looking rough water or bungee jumping from a tower. I admire their fortitude. However just coping with lots of traffic is heady stuff for this corner person. And it was nice to get back to my own little quiet corner of the world.

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