

Thready Bears donate to nursing home



Thready Bears: clockwise, back: Krystal Baker, resident Edith Case, Olivia Sagely, resident Martha King, Julie Proctor, Kandra Schmeltzer and Jodie Carlson.

The Thready Bears sewing club as their first 4-H project, made bags for the residents of Pioneer Memorial Nursing Home to hang on their wheel chairs and walkers. The bags will be used to carry residents' personal items. Kay Proctor, leader of the club, says the girls created the pattern for the bags themselves. "They were very pleased with the results of their first sewing efforts and especially enjoyed being able to present them to the residents in person," she said. "Residents were thrilled to receive the bags, added Tonya Jones, activities director for the nursing home. "They really appreciated the hard work the girls put into their projects."

Rebekah Lodge to hold installation

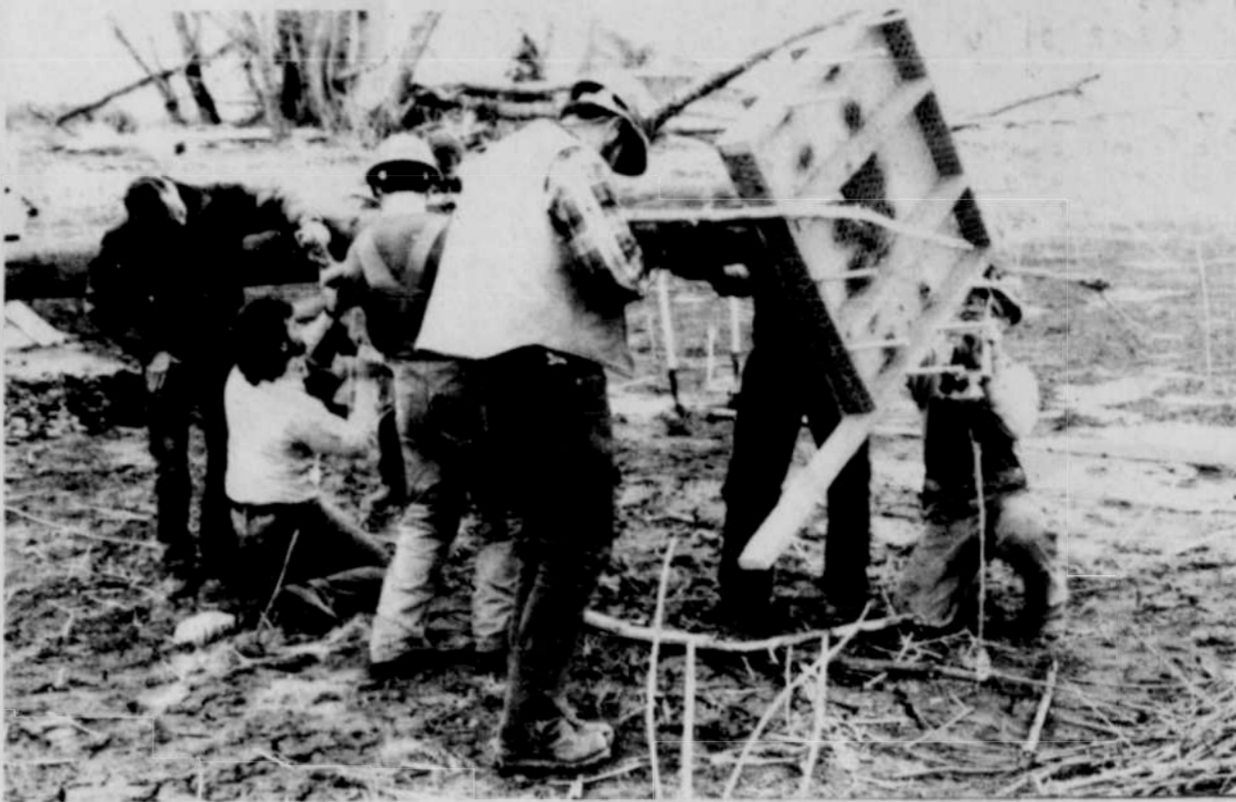
By Delpha Jones

Holly Rebekah Lodge met Thursday evening for their regular meeting. VG Annetta Padberg presided. Members decided to have an Easter food sale on Friday at Del's Market. The card party plans for Saturday, April 2, were completed.

The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. with prizes and desserts.

Installation for San Souci and Holly members will be held Thursday, April 7 beginning with dinner. DDP Marie Martin will be present to do the work. The Lexington Oddfellow Lodge will be installed at the same time.

Osprey nest goes up at Willow Creek Lake



Back to front: Archie Ball, Russ Morgan, Brian Kollman, Bill McDowell; (right) Jack Shaw and Gordon Wanous prepare pole for osprey nest.

A local project will benefit not only wildlife, but people as well.

The project, an osprey nest, was erected at the Willow Creek Dam March 2 through a joint effort among the Corps of Engineers, Columbia Basin Electric and The Oregon Department of Wildlife.

Columbia Basin donated and erected the 50-foot utility pole which supports the nest. The Corps paid for the equipment and the manpower needed to set the pole and Russ Morgan of ODFW and Richard Hess, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers constructed the nest. Hess had previously done wildlife work when he was in California and Morgan has worked with ospreys.

Besides osprey, the area can accommodate deer that come down to the lake to forage, as well as boaters, fishermen and hikers. Hiking trails will be established in the future, said Hess.

"This is dedicated to wildlife," said Hess, "but people can still enjoy the trails. It's a happy medium between people and wildlife." Hess said that the site was originally going to be a baseball field, but the entire upper end has since been earmarked for wildlife. He said there had been problems with people dumping grass and with off-road vehicles, but those problems have been cleared up. Vehicles will be eliminated from the osprey area, he added.

The site at the upper end of the Willow Creek arm is ideal for osprey, because they like seclusion. The pole on which the nest sits was pounded about eight feet into the ground and will be sitting in about six feet of water at high pool. The nest itself will be around 36 feet from the water. Hess said that osprey typically like to land on something higher, like the nearby trees, to scope out

the situation before they land in the nest. The nest includes a two-foot arm on two sides for a perch. Hess says that the ospreys will also add to the nest. While the osprey's main diet is fish, he said that they also eat small animals, such as field mice. Hopefully, the osprey will nest by next year.

Hess said that the equipment used to install the pole was so

heavy that it required some support on the lake bed. They ended up laying out a federal surplus landing mat that had been used for air fields in Saudi Arabia. Hess said they linked together 2x15 foot sections, at around 125 pounds apiece, to support the utility truck. He said they got the nest up just a week before the water level rose.

Besides Hess and Morgan, Jack Shaw, Corps heavy equipment and operator and Columbia Basin employees, Archie Ball, Bill McDowell, Gordon Wanous and Brian Kollman, helped install the pole. "It was a cooperative effort," said Hess, "but this is just a start. We're planning some future projects."

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Easter church services listed

St. Patrick's Catholic Church
Mass of the Lord's Supper will be held on Thursday, March 31 at 7 p.m.
On Good Friday, April 1, "The Way of the Cross" will begin at noon with a "Celebration of the Lord's Suffering and Death" at 7 p.m.
The Parish Council of St. Patrick's has designated this day as a day of special prayer for the workers of the Kinzua Mill and their families. Members of the

Hope-Valby Lutheran Church
"Life is Full of Surprises" is the title of Pastor Stan Hoobing's sermon to be delivered at the Easter Sunday morning Communion services at Hope and Valby Lutheran churches. Special music will be provided by the high school students from Kyushu Jogakuin Lutheran Women's School of Kumamoto, Japan.
Easter Communion Service at Valby will be at 8 a.m. with an old fashioned Easter breakfast to follow the service from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m. Easter breakfast com-

Ione United Church of Christ
Holy week at Ione United Church of Christ will be celebrated with special services on Maundy Thursday, March 31 and Easter morning, April 3.
The Maundy Thursday service will begin at 7:30 p.m. It will be a candlelit service of prayer, singing, readings and communion commemorating our Lord's last night with his disciples. The

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Holy Eucharist will be celebrated with the solemn stripping of the altar for Maundy Thursday, March 31. Service will begin at 7 p.m.
Good Friday services will be Friday, April 1. The sermon and the solemn collects will begin at

St. William's Catholic Church
Good Friday services, The way of the Cross, will be held at 5:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 3, Resurrection Mass will begin at 8:45 a.m.

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