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## Weddings



### Davis — Wright

Heather and Jeremy Wright were honored by friends and family members on Thursday, November 24, 1994 in honor of their marriage this past June. The couple were married prior to Jeremy's leaving for Lackland, AFB, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Rhoda Davis, Hermiston. Wrights' parents are David Wright, lone and Linda Pettyjohn, Hermiston.

Jeremy completed boot camp August 3, had three months training in Aberdeen, Maryland and arrived in Oregon Nov. 16. The couple left November 25 for Dyess AFB, Texas.

### Lexington News

By Delpha Jones

--Rick Ruhl spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his father Dick and grandmother Faye Ruhl.

--Dale Breeding and family from Portland were weekend callers with his grandmother Lydia Wilson. They were dinner guests of Tom and Dorthy

Wilson. Also visiting were Betty and Max Breeding of Gresham. They also visited other relatives and friends in the area.

--Cecil and Delpha Jones were Thanksgiving guests of Jim and Vicky Bowen of Goldendale, WA.

--Ray and Gae Papineau spent the holidays at their home in Lexington.

--Lexington residents are sorry for the fire that destroyed part of Del's Market causing the hardship of the mail delivery for several days.

--Holly Lodge will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1 for the regular meeting and birthday potluck.

--There will be a memorial potluck for a former Lexington and Heppner resident Judy Groshens. She was the former Judy Darnielle.

--The December card party will be Dec. 3 at the Rebekah Hall.

--Jim Tellechea spent the holidays with his parents John and Kathy Tellechea.

### Pharmacy & Your Health

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#### Rheumatoid Arthritis In Children

In the late 1800s an Englishman, George Frederic Still, observed 22 children in which he identified a condition he referred to as "chronic joint disease in children." Today we call it Still's disease or juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. The diagnostic guidelines for this condition include active arthritis (joint inflammation) for 6 weeks or longer in a child that is 16 years old or younger. In order for the joint inflammation to be considered active, at least two of the following must be present: pain, swelling, or limited motion.

The child may experience fluctuating temperatures from normal in the morning to 103 degrees F at night. The joints may become swollen, still, and very painful. The child may develop a rash and the joints eventually become partially or completely deformed. Loss of vision may occur.

Treatment of rheumatoid arthritis in children is similar to that for adults. Aspirin (buffered and enteric coated forms) is used by many physicians despite the potential of Reye's syndrome. Other physicians use the nonsteroidal antiinflammatory drugs such as *naproxen* and *tolmetin*. Therapy may be continued for several months to years after symptoms have disappeared. Steroids (by mouth or injected into the joints) may be given when normal motion is restricted. Severe pain may be controlled with *acetaminophen* or *codeine*.

### Ski program to get underway

The Morrow County School District is sponsoring a family ski program which will take place each Saturday in January, January 7, 14, 21 and 28 at Spout Springs. There are no school district monies involved for any part. Participants will pay all of their own expenses.

The program package will include all day ski lift tickets, lessons, rental equipment and transportation and is special-

ly for students at the fifth through 12th grade level. As a family based program children younger than fifth grade may participate along with an adult family member. All four trips must be purchased at one time. Sign up will be on a first come, first serve basis and should be done as soon as possible.

For more information or to sign up contact Sally Walker at Heppner Junior High.

### Off the Wall

By Marilyn Robinson

Shades of today's modern world. Telephones now grow out of ears while at home, in the office or in a vehicle. No doubt boaters, horesback riders and snowmobile fans will all start carrying cellular phones. Imagine a lost hunter or hiker calling to say that he's standing under a tall snag although he has no idea as to his location in the wilderness.

I guess our Creator didn't perceive that we needed another appendage to instantaneously link us to the rest of the world. Lets hope that the habit of holding a telephone between one's head and shoulder doesn't cause the majority of people to go around with a permanent cocked head stance. Alas, when arthritis sets in, neck mobility gets more limited.

Advanced telephone technology is part of the progressive super-information network. Although I'm somewhat computer illiterate, those machines are increasing business capabilities and advancing education. It's too bad that there isn't a like way to erase useless information stored in our brains to make room for the important stuff that I tend to forget.

Maybe that's part of the problem with this country's leaders, when it comes to making decisions that affect everyone and not just their own pocket books. Or perhaps their brains have become too jammed from the more vocal opinions of special interest groups.

Congress is now debating an impending world trade agreement known as GATT. Should GATT be approved, a World Trade Organization would be formed that would have more power than Congress. The United States, along with 172 other nations, however small, would all have the same voting power.

Free enterprise, on which this nation was founded, could falter. Foreign countries often have a larger and cheaper labor force. In the name of doing more business overseas, many U.S. industries could opt to do more manufacturing in other nations; devastating this country's work force. The textile, electronics and food industries would be among those subjected to a completely new type of competition never before known.

Since its inception, the very thing that makes people want to become Americans is freedom and that anyone can develop a business here. Hard work and risk taking are part of successful business ventures. But taxation, without representation, could mean that this nation is to be run by the inner circle of an anarchy. America's middle class could succumb to a two-class society in terms of the very wealthy and the very poor.

To remain a powerful country it takes thousands of hard-working middle class Americans with a strong work ethic. If we fail to protect American industry through tariffs or quotas, the economy here could be subjected to a new type of competition that has never been known to exist. Competing on a world basis against products made with cheap labor and lower overhead costs could mean that our standard of living will go down, there will be fewer jobs and more people will be on welfare.

In opposition to the GATT formation, I agree with the following quote from Pat Goggins, editor of the Western Livestock Reporter, who said, "I, for one, am not at all interested in seeing the economic and moral strength of America go down the tube". It's time that turkey-stuffed voters like myself let our congressional representatives know that we still carry some weight against self-serving big business tycoons.

However I don't need a cellular phone while galavanting around outside. In fact, there are times when not having a telephone might be a plus; especially when sales people, poll takers and farm census recorders persist in monopolizing the wires. And although our phone no longer hangs on the wall it is still anchored by a cord, thus making it easier to find than the cordless phones that seem to play hide and seek with the television remote controls.



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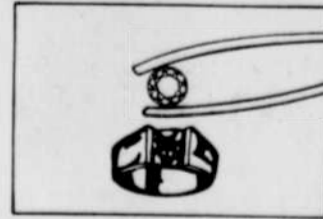
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