

WAZA

MAVITT
Miss Haney and
Miss Hammond
spent Sunday
at Frank H.
Morton and
to Malin to
several days
waiting friends,
brother, Diane,
California.
Heuston have
to live.
Carl Gross and
a few days in
back Peple and
with Falls spent
parents, the

born of Lannell
aunt, Mrs. John
She also vis-
uncle, Mr. and
of Ellensburg,
Miss Mrs. Co-
Fall, and other
s.
Henry Clarke and
with Falls spent
parents, the Neal

Women's Club is
for the benefit
Library the day
April 4 at Bold's
handmade quilt
at 4 o'clock.
is improving from

roundup, a health
children who will
fall, will be held
school from 1 until
well is in charge.
the health nurse

Parents and Pat-
ment at the school
program will be
McQuisten's third
be served
Valley Busy Bakers
by Mrs. Billie Col-
sted adults are in-

NEWS

COOKERIES
The Cookerettes' meet-
ing to order by the
Early Estate, Feb. 20.
Some of the leader,
Miss Kathy Radspen-
edges, then the club
had a yell,
explained to the club
try harder to learn
rather than work

gave a demonstra-
tion sandwiches for
sakes gaily decorated
as refreshments by
Mr. The girls played
sing was adjourned.
Jerry Lynn Olson

ONSTRATION
of a demonstration
at the fourth meet-
Bonanza Triple "G"
the meeting was held
863, at the Bonanza
The club plans to
club members give a
at the spring fair.
van had the misfor-
calf dying. Nancie has
member of the club for
The club hopes to see
next year with better

bers present at the
ere: Joyce Roberts,
Dennis Hankins, Rog-
Chester Schooler,
born, Bobby and Billy
Porterfield, Rex Por-
za Chellis, Joe Hoefler,
Henry Dearborn, Carol
Challis, Catherine Dear-
b leader, John Heyden,
Catherine Dearborn

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LT. AND MRS. DON ZAROSINSKI . . . and their new daughter, Debra Ellen, born January 6, at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Zarosinski, Keno Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cogdill, Sweet Home, Oregon. Both of the young parents are graduates of KUHS, and Don was on the football and basketball teams. He is a civil engineer graduate from OSC, where he played varsity foot- ball for 3 years; one of their star players.

PTA NOTES

DORRIS
By JOAN CHRISTENSON
Morris Gilmer, who was with the
Butte Valley Irrigation for some
twenty years, gave the Dorris Pa-
rent-Teacher Association an enlight-
ening talk Tuesday evening in the
BVHS library. His subject was
presented by Mrs. Woodie Wilson,
conservation chairman.

Stressing the need for irrigation
in Butte Valley, Gilmer referred to
possible future water supply from
the Klamath River and said,
"When the Klamath River water
passes Keno rim it can no longer
be utilized by Butte Valley." He
was of the opinion that "support-
ers" of the project have been doing
all the work in helping to obtain
this water for the valley. "But,"
he added, "if you are interested
sufficiently to want our valley de-
veloped by irrigation from the
Klamath River, now is the time
to act. Put your shoulder to the
wheel and push and push hard."
It is later than you think.

The speaker explained various
surveys that have been made and
probable routes by which the water
could be brought into the valley,
with some 66,000 acres to be ir-
rigated. Though the project has been
considered by the Bureau of Rec-
lamation no definite action has
been taken, he stated, and avowed
that pressure should be brought
now as the United States claims
it does have right to this water,
but that the California Oregon Pow-
er Company is determined to have
it and that Los Angeles is casting
avaricious glances its way.

Gilmer pointed out that with so
many wells tapping the present
underground water table in the
valley that it would be only a mat-
ter of time until it would be so
depleted that it could only be sal-
vaged at a tremendous expense of
deepening all the wells. He further

contended that there is only enough
water underground for about 25,000
acres.

"The Klamath River is the only
outlook for water. If the water
goes past the Keno shelf it is gone
from Butte Valley. If we want to
do something for the valley, we
have to do it at a very reasonable
time. It's a matter of changing
all the sage brush into productive
crops," he said. Listeners were re-
minded that the "Tulelake boys"
have likewise been fighting for
Butte Valley but stated that it was
up to the valley residents to carry
the irrigation fight to fruition.

Mrs. R. E. Jones, president, an-
nounced that the annual district
convention will be held April 15 in
Edgewood; the State Convention,
April 28-30 in Long Beach. Theme
for the latter will be "Opportuni-
ties Unlimited." She also announced
that the executive board named on
the auditing committee Mrs. Ar-
chie Milligan, chairman; Mrs. Nin-
on Neff and Miss Betty Anderson;
nominating committee, Mrs. James
Campbell, chairman, Mrs. Claude
Olson, Mrs. Frank Sciaroni, Mrs.
Bill Hadwick and Mrs. Mervyn
Robinson. Election and installation
of officers will be April 14, with
Mrs. A. O. Christensen as the in-
stalling officer.

Mention was made that Califor-
nia Library Week, March 8-14, has
as its theme, "Something for Every-
one at our Library," purpose of
the observation being to publicize
the wealth of information found
in libraries of the State.

Mrs. Ray Wemple's kindergarten
class won the room count. Mrs.
Milligan was asked to be chair-
man of the vanilla sale, proceeds
in addition to the 72 bread and butter
plates already received.
Assisting Mrs. Sciaroni, hospital-
ity chairman, in serving refresh-
ments at the close of the meeting
were Mrs. Clarence Comer and
Mrs. Cliff Stumbaugh.

There will be a "Small Fry" page of pic-
tures in Tuesday's paper, March 17.



MARIE COON—home after minor
surgery in Klamath Valley Hospital
—Queen for a couple of days—with
husband Jim waiting on HER and
their offspring for a change.

THAT WAS—a crab feed to end
ALL crab-feeds at the Armory
Thursday night, when what must
have been over 1000 women were

expertly served by a grand group
of guys.

TWO GALS—off for a long week-
end in SF—Priscilla McDonald and
Mavis Reeves—taking time from
their work for some sight-seeing
and shopping in the Bay Area.

GENERAL EXODUS — during
spring vacation—The Bob Thomp-
sons and children, the Dr. John
Coxes and their offspring—to Santa
Cruz and SF—the Elbert Stiles and
sons—picking niece Rosalie Haz-
ard up in Sacto en route to Palm
Springs.

Eastside

By MRS. MERLE O'NEIL
Will Vernon is still on the sick
list, after getting up and around
too soon following the flu. The
doctor from Lakeview was called
and Will had to go back to bed
as he was running a temperature
and had a terrible cough. Mrs.
Vernon is able to be up and
is gaining her strength slowly, fol-
lowing flu also.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter made
a trip to Klamath Falls Saturday,
where they were guests at a din-
ner and banquet. Riley McBride
accompanied them as far as Rly
where he spent the day visiting
his father, Jack McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Combs
and family of Tulelake are plan-
ning to move into the Neal Elliott
house (formerly the Bayes place)
in the near future.

Those from here who attended
the sale Sunday afternoon at the
John Ross place in the Idaho Dis-
trict were the Walter Lightles and
the John Richardsons. Shelia
Lightle held the sale as the Ross
place has been purchased by El-
mer Williams.

Baxters and Coburns of this dis-
trict attended a wedding Sunday
afternoon at the First Baptist
Church in Lakeview. The couple
united in marriage were Twila
Claudon and Clain Randolph.

According to reports the Baptist
Church is giving a dinner and
welcome party on Tuesday evening
to be held in the church parlors
for their new members.

Mrs. Lee O'Neil honored her
son, Mike, with a party March 5,
at their home. Children present to
help Mike celebrate his fifth birth-
day anniversary were Ricky,
Floyd and Pat Cagle of New Pine
Creek, Sharon Branch, Darlene
Lightle, Carol and Judy Kelso,
Jimmie, Linda and Pat O'Neil.
Adults present were Marion Cagle,
Grace Turner, Dencie O'Neil, Julia
Lightle, Ellen O'Neil and Jackie
O'Neil. Games were played and
refreshments were served.



SPRING . . . was the theme for the recent shower given for
Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, Feb. 27, by Mrs. Lyle Mahan, Mrs.
Glen McGregor and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, at the Mitchell
home, 2230 Cable Avenue. Guest of honor is shown at the
gift table.

Shower For
Mrs. H. Mitchell

Mrs. Herbert Mitchell was hon-
ored guest at a stork shower, Feb.
27, when Mrs. Lyle Mahan, Mrs.
Glen McGregor and Mrs. Jack
Mitchell were hostesses at the
Mitchell home, 2230 Cable Avenue.
Guest prize was won by Mrs.
Clifford Cowan.

Names on gift cards included:
Mrs. Purl Campbell, Mrs. Jack
Cobb, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, Mrs.
Mike Yerkovich, Olga Yerkovich,
Mrs. Harold Simmers, Mrs. Ray
Pierce, Mrs. Phares Book, Mrs.
Glen Stevens, Mrs. Harry Mason,
Mrs. Woodrow Edgar, Mrs. Rob-
ert Derby, Mrs. Ray Billings, Mrs.
Clifford Cowan, Mrs. Gerald Gwyn,
Mrs. Harvey Ovgard, Mrs. Harvey
Whitlock, Mrs. Alfred Pearson,
Mrs. Dick Prairie, Mrs. Glenn
Montgomery, Mrs. Vernice Collins,
Mrs. Mamie Jones, Mrs. Elmer
Abel, Mrs. Edgar Sample and Le-
natta Montgomery.

ELKS AND ELKESES—will be
wearin' o' the green tonight at the
Elks Club—a big turnout is expect-
ed by the Bonanza committee mem-
bers — and special prizes — VERY
special—are to be given away dur-
ing the big shin-dig.

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FORT ROCK

By ROBERTA MCGEE
An election was held at the
school house Saturday, March 7,
to approve of the budget for the
coming year.
Wednesday morning Don Bridge
and Kenny Estes of Klamath Falls
delivered to Donald McGee a 1946
half-ton Green Ford pickup, which
Don will use for around the mill.
He still has his 1963 Chevrolet car.
Bridge and Estes are connected
with the Parker Pontiac Company
of Klamath Falls.

Floyd Branch and Joan Perry
were in Bend Friday, March 6,
for medical and dental treatments.
Dick Schaub and Nick Klerk took
a pickup load of pigs belonging
to Nick, to the Redmond auction
Thursday, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Iverson and
son of Sisters, Ore., visited Mr.
and Mrs. Britt Webster the week-
end of Feb. 28-March 1.

There will be a dance here at
the Fort Rock Grange Hall Satur-
day night, March 21. Butch's
Gang of Paisley will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schnick
and daughter, Jean, of Bend visit-
ed Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Branch
the weekend of Feb. 28-March 1.

H. B. Stohler of Klamath Falls
was a business visitor here at the
McGee mill Friday, March 6.
Joanne Oiler and Roberta Miles
attend a recreation instruction
meeting at Lakeview Tuesday,
March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Enlow
spent the weekend of March 7-8 at
Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parks and chil-
dren had Sunday dinner with Mr.
and Mrs. Jim Foster of Sumner
Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and
Linda of Tumalo and Gay Mattie
of Bend, visited with the Bill Mal-
tis family Sunday, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ruther-
ford and family entertained Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mrs.
Jean Porter and children with a
Sunday dinner, March 8.

Don't forget to attend the Grange
meeting the evening of March 14.

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CARD PARTY
IN CHILOQUIN

CHILOQUIN—Mrs. Bob Mathis
was hostess recently at an eve-
ning card party in her home. She
used "Spring" as the motif for
decorations. Prize winners were
Mrs. Don Potter, Mrs. Frank
Emery and Mrs. Bill Wampler.
Others invited were Mrs. Rudy
Zadina, Mrs. Anton Zadina, Mrs.
Joe Adamo, and Mrs. Harry Pear-
son.

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