Local Feeders Buy Wheat Salvaged at Local Elevator

Buyers Come From As Far As Montana To Buy Salvage

Thousands of bushels of salv-aged wheat from the elevator fire of two weeks ago are finding their way into the feed bins of local stockmen and nearby poul-try feeders since the sale of the salvaged wheat began Monday just below the old elevator site.

Much grain has been contracted by and sold to large buyers days of work by an experienced from as far off as Montana with other buyers showing from Yakima, Walla Walla and the John Day area. Quantities of the salvaged grain have been contracted for by local feeders who will begin trucking it out as soon as the harvest operation permits them hauling

close to 500 tons of grain.

So far the salvage has been sold on an as-is basis. It is anticipated that cleaning and carloading equipment will arrive Friday from Walla Walla and will be in full operation Monday. The cleaner will be set up on the site of the old elevator's weighing

Many tons of salt were bought by local stockmen when tests indicated that the fire did no damage to the mineral content of the blocks, and only about six tons of white block salt remain to be

had anticipated Art, who former-ly lived in this area has been the butt of some friendly chiding due to a story in last week's Gazette Times that stated he was renewing friendships made 53 years ago. It seems that the figures were reversed and that Goodwin lived here until 35 years ago.

Only one accident has marred the salvage proceedings and that was of a minor nature. Don Wattenburger of Lakeport, Calif., a descendant of a pioneer Morrow ing more that a red face and a few hard hours of scooping to 're salvage" his completely spill-

Junior C. of C. Prexy Announces New Committeemen At the monthly dinner Wednes-

of commerce, President E. E. Gon-

Program, Ed Dick, chairman; Al Huit and Dave Moberly, members. Finance, Jack take her to Heppner. O'Connor, chairman; Chas. Ruggles and Tom Wilson, members. Safety, Bill Labhart, chairman; Dr. Clyde Dunham and Don Heliker, members, Building, Bill Farley Lanham and Jim Hager, members.

The next junior chamber meeting is to be postponed until August 17, when the JayC-Ettes will luck dinner

Fountain Arrives For Easter's Grille

A truck load of stainless steel fixtures arrived Saturday afternoon for the new grill that Man been hunting the shady nooks passed through the council chamnoon for the less growth with regularity. No records have bers Monday night, and a dozen two weeks in the corner formerly been broken or even established or so of them accepted the may occupied by Scotty's Super Cream. for that matter, and when one or's invitation to address the The latest shipment of equipment thinks back on the seemingly council. included a bob-tail fountain, a unending winter the brief heat Attorneys J. O. Turner and P. three-unit fountain sink, and a new compressor for the fountain At least, Tommy Allen had cause before the council, and both also into irregular pieces. Add several and refrigeration unit

horse-shoe type counters, and he which is to be electrically equip- tng too warm, that's all ped throughout.

Mrs. Josie Jones and Mr. and where they will spend a week her home in Lebanon.

vacationing

Repairing Begun On City Streets By State Highway Dept. Crew

Some sections of the city's streets are being repaired this week by a state highway departnent crew working under the direction of Foreman Frank Davidson. City equipment is being used where possible to help speed up the work. The state crew is not equipped to build roads, and nothing but repairs will be attempted. The work is being done at cost to the state. Oil, rock and equipment are being provided by

At the council meeting of July 18, Mayr Conley Lanham was authorized to draw warrants totaling \$1,050 for street repairs. The warrants were to cover seven

Extent of 1949 Yield

R S, Thompson, chairman of to use their trucks for salvage Wednesday that the loan price on the Morrow county ACA, said One nearby buyer has taken out by a constant string of trucks

One nearby buyer has taken of trucks at \$1.98 for the 1949 crop, out by a constant string of trucks. number one wheat has been fixcorporation may be obtained through January 1, 1950.

Basil Burnstadt, conservation field man, said loan records indicate that wheat yields are running higher than expected. He sald a majority of reported yields have been between 18 and 20 bushels. Most of the wheat has been number two grade, although a great deal of number one grade has also been reported. So far, the county's wheat has been unusually clean.

Approximately 60 loans have been made to date on about 245, Art Goodwin, in charge of 300 bushels of wheat, Last year 300 loans and 138 purchase agreements were made on about 2.225, on bushels of wheat. Burnstadt 000 bushels of wheat. Last year estimated the harvest as being about two-thirds completed.

Burnstadt said the protein con tent of hard wheats has tested reasonably high this year. The highest test to date was 14 and one-half per cent.

Random Thots

One of the pleasant events of county family, suffered an acci. Marcus Gunn and his sister, Mrs. dent Wednesday when the truck Mary Gunn Wunsch. The pleashe was driving, loaded with six ure was shared by a comparativetons of grain, overturned on the ly few souls who knew these fine outskirts of Lexington while on people as children in that day the way to Hermiston. The truck long past referred to in Heppner was only lightly damaged and history as "before the flood. Wattenburger got out with nothing more that a red face and a the greatest of northwest disas. ters swept down the Willow creek valley and counted their parents, Mr. and Mrs A. M. Gunn, among its victims. The four children, Marcus, Mary, Isabella, and Gertrude, were taken to Detroit. Mich. to live with their grand-At the monthly dinner Wednes-day night of the Junior chamber forward to the time when they day night of the Junior chamber could return to the scenes of their street of could return to the scenes of their street of could return to the scenes of their street of could return to the scenes of their street of could return to the scenes of their street of could return to the scenes of their street of could return to the scenes of their street of the scenes mittee appointments:

Publicity. Ted Hart, chairman;
Bill Barratt and John Saager,

west to visit her brother at Sac.

And wought in changes. So it was a time that called for celebration. Presents, food, west to visit her brother at Sac. and friends were waiting when

Estberg, members. Sports, Everett Keithley, chairman; Carl Daniels sie Wilkins. Mrs. Wilkins and her late husband J. L. Wilkins—"Joe" Minor, Grace Field, G. W. Cole, and Wayne Lindner, members, to the public at large- operated Thos. W. Allen and Mrs. Huebeand Wayne Lindner, members,
Park, Kemp Dick, chairman; Conthe Palace hotel for a number of
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Mr. Brown came to Heppner at her home in Berkeley, where she a resident of the county for 62 meet with the Jaycees at a pot-"Cres" was accompanied by his children. son Bill. . . .

Weather has been somewhat of a topic for conservation the week. From Mayor to This is the second heat wave to roll over eastern Oregon this Address Council summer and the natives have A steady flow of townspeople to complain about the weather spoke as citizens of Heppner, successive cash crops to remove Building blocks, widely used in Easter expects the grill to have getting too hot—and that might John Hiatt, Mrs. Lyle Matteson, the humas Stir the thin layer of all types of construction, are ecdiners. He has built two large book after he thought it never shens, Cornett Green. Pete Len- particles are ready to be carried and able to carry heavy loads. got warm in eastern Oregon. For non and Marion Olson are citi- off by the next hard rain, or wind. shortly will install 18 counter the uninformed, we'll state that zens who presented opinions or Carefully work the land up and stools. At least five booths also Tom is the chief printer in the matters of business to the down the slope so that the furare to be installed. Easter said he Gazette Times shop. He hails council. had planned the arrangement of from the south and has good rea-

Mrs. Clay Clark of Hood River adjoining property. He also ask- he and the council were much blocks. He recommends use of wettable powder per 100 gallons to take play equipment for base- and Mrs Frank Monahan of Con- ed that persons who haul refuse concerned about conditions at the pumice for construction of one- of water, it will provide about six Portland Tuesday where she at- don are spending the week in to the dump be prevented from dump, but that no suitable solu- story houses, or buildings where weeks of protection from horn Grangers, their families and

Wheat Men Urged To Plant Within 1950 Allotments

Hold Production To Requirement, Is PMA Advice

Marketing quotas on future wheat crops will largely be determined by wheat growers, E. Harvey Miller, chairman of the regon state PMA committee. said today. "If growers this year plan to

tay within their wheat acreage allotments, they will produce in accordance with expected require ments and we won't be saddled with more wheat than we can sell. In this way, it wuldn't be necessary next year to consider sing quotas, which provide marketing controls through penalties on excess marketings." Miller pointed out that quotas must be approved by two thirds of the growers voting in a referendum efore they may be used.

Quotas will not be used in marceting the 1950 wheat crop, according to a recent announcement by the secretary of agriculture, because the total indicated wheat supply is below the level at which the law says quotas must be proclaimed. At the same time, the secretary announced a 1950 national wheat acreage alotment of just under 69 million icres. This would be a reduction of 14 million acres, or almost 17 percent, below the wheat acreage eded for harvest this year. At Elevator Site The cut in acreage is necessary

this year, Miller explained, be-cause the U. S. has reached the point where there simply is not are still needed in the amount of removed by the end of the week. wheat produced. During each of a four-man crew is cutting the he past six years wheat production has exceeded a billion bush-els. Until 1944 the U. S. produced year, 1915.

Farmers will be notified of their individual farm wheat allotments in the near future, Miller said that an important point to temporary track called a "shoothe week was the visit here of remember is that only those fly", has been extended into the growers who cooperate with their area to accommodate a crane allotments will be entitled to and gondolas. Roadmaster C. D. government price supports their 1950 wheat crop

Orve Brown Observes

Orve Brown has been in the ed according to the desires of the likhorn banquet room more elevator owners. The Union Oi times than anyone cares to count but it wil be a long time till he soon as the area is sufficiently forgets entering the room Tues- cleared. day evening for dinner Orve had a birthday Tuesday. completely useless by the eleva-

parents Since that time Marcus To him, the arrival of the day his sisters have always looked another year longer since the day childhood and see what the years his daughter, Mrs. Velma Hueb track will be "terrific." ramento he fulfilled a promise he walked in, and, according to made years ago that he would the friends, Orve really was a "surprised party."

Present at the celebration were While on the subject of visitors Mrs. Clara Huston, Russell A. we are pleased to mention the Wright, Mr and Mrs. Edward visit here the last of the week of Rice, Clarence Hesseltine, R. B. other former Heppnerites, Creston Rice, Martha Shannon, Marvin

is a house mother for a student years. Marvin Brown and Mrs. house. She was the guest of Mr. Huebener are two of his three

Citizens Accept Bid

wave is not so difficult to endure. W. Mahoney represented clients cipe: Cut one medium sized farm on.

rows will form waterways for Marion Olson, who represented rapid disposal of excess watercounters and serving equipment son for being annoyed by east residents on Shobe street, said and soil. Keep doing this until so as to save both time and steps.
With the same view in mind, he when he says it's getting too come a health menace since the hilltops and slopes. Then cut is now remodeling the kitchen, warm for comfort-well, it's get elevator fire. Olson said dust in into deep, irregular gullies and mg too warm, that's all the street was ankle deep because of the heavy volume of When done, season with an unpainted house, broken down fenders.

has been a guest at the home of Pete Lennon asked the council ces, some old worn-out machin Mrs. Carl Rhea of Portland departed Friday for Victoria B. C. past three weeks, left Sunday for trash dump. He said burning defining of unpaid bills, with a pinch bris from the dump endangered

Rhea Creek Princess Betty Walker



Heppner civic center.

Railroad Rushing

Clean-Up Work

this morning.

tor fire of

of the track-laying crew.

Union Pacific railroad, said Wed-

July 18 The railroad

nesday that track will be replace

For Five-Year-Olds

to the young lady, but people of for horses One of her ambitions volleyball game, and was award-the county undoubtedly have re. is to learn trick riding; another ed a volleyball letter. She also

deo. Blonde and 5-foot-five, she truck or a tractor. Betty admits is now a senior in Heppner high is the 17-year old daughter of Mr. that she enjoys many tasks more school, and Mrs. Eslie M. Walker. than the chore of milking. She Betty has no definite plans for and Mrs. Eslie M. Walker. than the chore of milking. She Betty has no definite plans for Betty will be the honoree of the was active in 4-H work for five the future, but whether or not Rhea Creek Princess dance, which years, during which time she took her ambitions are realized, she

the county undoubtedly have red is to learn trick riding; another ed a voileyball letter. She also cognized Miss Betty Walker, Rhea is to study veterinary medicine. earned a letter as a majorette in fire under control when it broke out again at about 10:30 p. m. 1949 Morrow Count Fair and Rollikes to cook and sew or drive a glee club and of the F.H.A. She Friday. Company men stopped the fire trick of the county of the county of the state of the state of the county of the co

is to be given Saturday night at camping, cooking and sewing. In still will dream of one day own-Heppner civic center. school, she has been on the an- ing a ranch and lots and lots of For as long as she can recall, nual staff and the Mustang staff, stock.

FAMOUS FARMER BUYS Council Approves SALVAGE GRAIN John J. Burns the former Walla Walla shoe clerk who won the Ordinance No. 323

first drawing in the government's Roza in the Yakima, was among In One Session the buyers served this week at point where there simply is not a demand for all the wheat our farmers can produce. Even the elevator site this week and if the elevator site this week and if the work continues at its present Monday morning sacking up a which prohibits all persons firms pace the burned boxcars may be truck load of grain for their or corporations from constructing

> An Ione section gang has project for veterans. This was the straightened some of the old last property in the United States track for temporary use, and a opened for homesteading,

> Connors of Ariington is in charge about their "lovely new house" recently completed and how last Rex Miles, traveling relief ag. year they had "lived in a hot old ent for the Oregon division of the tent.

Extreme Dryness Causes Foresters To Close Three Areas Eight boxcars were rendered

Ranger Glen Parsons described the national forest as a "tinder has made a few visits here but simply meant that it had been valued the cars at approximately box" Monday and said that be-\$32,000. Miles said the cost of cause of the extreme fire hazard clearing the wreckage and re- at this time, a number of sections Continue Locally except under permit from the forest service. A map showing the real estate agent, said Wednes-closed areas has been placed on day that real estate is still mov-

> remain open for use without a east of Lexington, on Saturday. rolled their five-year-old children permit; however, Parsons said, and now wishes to re-sell the in the Heppner kindergarten may any attempts to use the roadsides property. do so by calling Mrs Jack Est. for picnicking or camping will school, which will be held five Prairie guard station, and Tupper three weeks.

afternoons a week and will open guard station. The closed areas are located BOARDMAN PEOPLE IN when public school begins.

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Major expenses of the school approximately as described: the AYRSHIRE ASSOCIATION will be financed by the fee charg area adjacent to Wilson Prairie; big fire of July 4, 1918. She makes the age of 15 years, having been ed for each child. Additional Harrington creek, Wildcat creek, tis & Irie Neal, Boardman, to ed for each child. Additional harrington creek, which there briefly before continuing the city should show appreciation Ettes. The organization is ask ing donations or loans of suitable Tupper corral and Nine Top announced by National Secretary

Tired of Farming?

any building within the corpor-ate limits of the city of Heppner he past six years wheat production has exceeded a billion bushis. Until 1944 the U. S. produced in billion bushels continuous control on the production has exceeded a billion bushis. Until 1944 the U. S. produced into gondolas for shipment to the Pocatello shops Loading was scheduled to begin to the production of the city of Heppner in which grain or other agricultural commodities are received when his name was drawn giving the product of the city of Heppner in which grain or other agricultural commodities are received when his name was drawn giving the product of the city of Heppner in which grain or other agricultural commodities are received when his name was drawn giving the product of the city of Heppner in which grain or other agricultural commodities are received when his name was drawn giving the product of the city of Heppner in which grain or other agricultural commodities are received when his name was drawn giving the product of the city of Heppner in which grain or other agricultural commodities are received when his name was drawn giving the product of the city of Heppner in which grain or other agricultural commodities are received when his name was drawn giving the product of the city of Heppner in which grain or other agricultural commodities are received when his name was drawn giving the product of the city of Heppner in which grain or other agricultural commodities are received when his name was drawn giving the product of the city of Heppner in which grain or other agricultural commodities are received when his name was drawn giving the product of the city of Heppner in which grain or other agricultural commodities are received when his name was drawn giving the product of the city of the c Burns was featured in a recent in which grain or other agriculwhen his name was drawn giving him a homestead site in the Roza project for veterans. This was the own by the council. Cornett Green, manager of the

in the July 18 fire

Real Estate Sales

display at the Heppner postoffice. ing in Morrow county, He said H. The Western Route road and S. Murray of Freewater purchas-the Little Wall Creek road will ed the E. I. Gerrard ranch north-

Gerrard in turn bought a 200do so by calling Mrs Jack Est. for plentang of camping to be a cre alfalfa ranch near Benton marked that the surrounding Charles Gomilion. Councilman ed by the JayC-Ettes. Mrs. obtained at the Heppner forest City, Wash, and will move to the ra, chairman; Ed Gonty and Jack Maddock and his sister, Mrs. Gus- Brown. Bertha Bloom, Frank Ro- Dick Meador will instruct the office, Opal guard station. Bull property within the next two or

The unanimous election of Curequipment in good condition springs.

C. T Conklin of Brandon, Vt. The Interment services for the late by retaining him in the job of Bertha Matlock Richardson were puzzles, phonograph records and portable play equipment will be provided to conduct the school. Unless the governor revokes the County Ayr, Scotland, from which the Rev. Elvon Tull of All Saints. Mrs. Edwin Dick may be contact- order at an earlier date the areas the breed derives its name. There Episcopal church officiating. Fu ment of another man would mean ed to arrange for the collection of will remain closed until Decem- are now more than 20,000 herds neral services were held Monday dismissal for the night police-

a seating capacity of at least 42 be considered something for the Mrs. Fay Bucknum, Victor Gro- topsoil frequently until the soil enomical, durable, fire resistant unimportant Copies of a new 15 page mime.

ograph entitled, "Building with Blocks" is now available through county extension offices or by direct to Oregon State illustrated with drawings show. gain by the animals Methoxyollege. The circular is profusely building layout, leveling foundations, window and door framing and re-inforcing, among other problems to be encountered n block construction.

Concrete blocks, about 35 per quarts of liquid per animal

Tired of farming? Want to get of despair, Garnish with weeds, cent heavier than pumce, are rerid of your land? Here's the re. Serve with a tax sale and move commended for "below ground" constructions such as foundations, basement walls and where Building blocks, widely used in strength is vital or for buildings where living temperatures are of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aiken.

> Concrete blocks are normafly slightly cheaper than pumice.

. . . Horn flies are abundant this time of year and unless cattle commended for use on beef cat- Pomona meeting in August.

tended a chief operators' conferHeppner with their parents, Mr. scattering trash along the road, tion had yet been found to the livestock are to be quartered, flies. It will take about two friends have an urgent invitation street between Standard Oil sta-

Lumber Company Sends Men to Stop Persistent Blaze

The Heppner Lumber company turned out crews of men twice on Friday and again Saturday after-noon to fight fire in the field adjoining the company's mil dump. The city fire department joined the fight both times on Friday. A number of dilapidated sheds and chicken coops in an 8-acre field owned by Ed Clark of Hermiston were burned. Nelson Anderson, who had rented the property from Clark, said he did not know whether the buildings were of any value.

assembled at the burning area within 15 minutes of the alarm. The fire was quickly brought under control, and was confined to sition held by P. A. Mollahan. the old chicken ranch between The picture does not do justice Betty has been riding and caring Last year she played in every The city fire department assisted recommendation that 1) George the fire for a third time on Sat- route, 3) that no one be employurday afternoon. Fields to the ed as city superintendent until east and west of the old chicken ranch were burned by the second to select a man for the position,

Phone Office Scene Of Farewell Party

A farewell party was held Mon-day evening at the local telephone office complimenting Mrs. Marie Johnson who is leaving Saturday for Portland to make her home. Present were Gertrude her home. Present were Gertrude ted to the water department, and Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. Max \$4,000 had been allotted to gar-Buschke, Iris Campbell, Jessie Estes, Lena Gentry, Viola Macomber, Janet Sprouls, Crockett Sprouls, Doris Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hart and Bill Gillenwater and Tom Saunders of The Dalles who are here to do some repair work for the company, Mrs. Johnson will be on furlough

ordinance to be detrimental to merly of San Francisco, spent the city's interests. He said the several days in Heppner the first and, or, to employ a city super-measure might drive business of the week renewing acquaint- intendent out of the city, causing a loss of ances and visiting friends. This trade and of taxable property.

is Mrs Wunsch's first visit to
Green said he spoke only as a
Heppner since leaving here in fire and water committee were incitizen familiar with the grain 1903 immediately following the industry. He said Balfour Guthrie disastrous flood in which her parompany. Limited, owner of the ents were drowned. At that time, in those departments. Monday Interior Warehouse, so far had the Gunns lived in a house sit- night the fire and water commit not indicated whether or not it uated on the corner of Main and tee, composed of Gonty, Rosewall would rebuild the warehouse lost Church streets where the Jesse and Yeager, reported that it had Beardsley house stands. The four not met and, therefore, had no children, these two and sisters recommendations to ma ing, especially the laying of the more rigidly, cornerstone, the Fair building At this poir (Case Apartments), Humphreys stated that he had received com-Drug store and part of Thomson's plaints from all over the city store. Many residences were viv- about drunken hilarity that disidly remembered with the only difference being a "piazza added here and there," Mrs Wunsch rehills have been constantly in her Yeager quoted a state policeman thoughts during her absence and as saying he would back Gomfithat they remain just as she remembered them. Mr. Gunn has law" existed in Heppner. In anon to Sacramento.

of Ayrshires in the United States. in Portland. Out of town relatives here for the service were Mrs. E. A. (Minnie) Vaughan, Mrs. Otto Metschan, Juanita Matlock and Edna Florence of Portand and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ro-

POMONA PICNIC SUNDAY AT CLAUDE WHITE RANCH

The Claude White ranch in the are sprayed there will be a lot of Blue mountains south of Hard discomfort as well as loss of man will be the locale for the Pomona picnic which will be held chlor will give good horn fly con. Sunday. August 7. The picnic is trol on dairy cattle; DDT is re- taking the place of the regular

Ice cream and coffee for the The formulas: Methoxychlor; potluck lunch at noon will be eight pounds of 50 percent wet- provided by the entertainment The specialist points out that table in 100 gallons of water, or committee but grangers are re oumice blocks have better insula- 114 ounces to one gallon of wa- minded to bring along their food on properties than concrete ter DDT; ten to 12 pounds of 50% and utensils. They are also asked \$900.

to attend

Council Employs **Charles Gomilion** To Police City

Night Police Job Ended By Vote On **Economy Measure**

In the presence of 25 interested tizens, the city council voted Monday night to employ Charles Gomillon to police the city from When the fire was first sight.

9 o'clock in the morning to much a salary of \$300 per month. Gomilion is to provide his month. Gomilion is to provide his Fearing the mill itself was own car and gasoline. Two coun-ablaze, between 90 and 100 men cilmen abstained from voting on the issue.

A later vote automatically ab-olished the night policeman's po-This vote was in unanimous ap-proval of Mayor Conley Lanham's Morgan be employed for general work at a salary of \$300 per month, 2) that Jack Elliott be employed at a salary of \$260 per month to handle the city garbage such time as the council sees fit and 4) that, except for Gomilion's salary, all other budget funds allotted to labor and police be held for special jobs as need arises.

The council's action followed two sessions at which the employment issue was debated indecisively. As the result of budget trimming, \$16,800 remained of funds budgeted to labor and police. Of this, \$7,800 has been allotted to police and a city superintendent, \$5,000 had been allotbage disposal-the latter figure to include truck maintenance. Mayor Lanham insisted at each session that employment of two policemen would require more money than the council could afford to spend. He said that vacations, extra police on special occasons and unexpected needs would demand more money than would remain after paying two policemen. As decided by the council Monday night, a total of Mrs Mary Gunn Wunsch of \$11,280 will be paid out in fixed Burns' young blond daughter spent more time teiling people the mayor's invitation to address the council, said he believed the cus Gunn of Sacramento but for about \$4,000 will remain for the employment of men as needed

intendent At the council meeting of July Bella and Gertrude, survived the council. The police committee, flood and went to Detroit, Mich. composed of Dunham, Gonty and where they lived with their Cox, reported that it had met grandparents. Mrs. Wunsch men- and wished to recommend that tioned the great change in the P. A Mollahan be retained as city but recalled that she well night polceman, and that he be remembered the I.O.O.F. build- requested to enforce existing laws

At this point, Councilman Case been a Heppner visitor several swer to Yeager's statement that during the intervening Mollahan should be moved to the years. They departed for Portland water master's position, Councilto Mollahan for faithful service man. After hearing the opinions of

three citizens, the council still had not arrived at a decision, and the mayor suggested that other business be considered Councilberts of Eugene and Leslie L. man Dunham asked that the is-Matlock who has been in Port- sue be settled wthout further deland for the past four months to lay. Here, Councilman Cox quotbe near his sister. During their ed Gomillon as saying that he visit here, they were houseguests would police the city from 9 a. m. to midnight, that he would be on call at all times, and that he would provide his own car and gasoline for a salary of \$300 per month. The council then voted on Yeager's motion that Comilion be appointed.

Inspector Grants **Building Permits**

The following permits to build, repair, or remodel have been is sued by the city building inspec-

Henry Tetz, home remodeling, \$700.

Episcopal church, new roof

Fred W. Harrison, woodshed

W. C. Collins, building on Main tion and Heppner Cleaners, \$6000.