Fair, Rodeo Events Open HEPPNER With Saturday Dance

will mark the opening of the lene Jones, Lexington will be the followed by Lexington princess series of events that during the center of attraction and will Charlene's dance on July 23; next six weeks will lead up to make their first local public ap- princess Geraldine on July 30; the 1960 show-its the annual pearance at the dance. Kickoff Dance.

dine Swaggart, Lena Commun-

Summer Weather **Brings Sizzling** Temperatures Here

Nobody doubted that Tuesday and Wednesday were the hottest days of the summer and they didn't have to look at the thermometer to find it out.

morning the thermometer again county extension agents. said 93 and was still going up and was expected to hit 96 to 97 by mid-afternoon. Several unofficial thermometers in the downtown section got up well

noon. Even at that, Heppner was comparatively cool Tuesday compared to Boardman and some other towns along the Columbia. Boardman and Hermiston both recorded an even 100 Tuesday, seven degrees hotter than here.

The first real heat wave of the summer got harvesting under way in a hurry in the lower sec- came a step nearer reality Tues- by Vic Kriemeyer and Ray Wiltions of the county, and it was day following a meeting of an liamson of the forestry departnot felt that even in the higher executive committee held at Arareas there would be much dam- lington. age to wheat which mostly is pretty well advanced. Some shrinking could be caused though Umatilla, Gilliam, Sherman, include Roger Doherty, Bernice in the highest fields close to the mountains where some of the grain is still quite green.

The weatherman didn't put out much hope for immediate relief, though a gradual cooling trend was forecast.

WEATHER

	Hi	Low
Thursday	87	51
Friday	83	46
The state of the s	76	39
Saturday	81	47
Sunday	86	50
Monday	88	53
Tuesday	93	56
Wednesday		k o
No rainfall 1	or the wee	K U

July, for the year 8.33 inches.

Swim Pool Use Takes Big Jump

In response to numerous requests, the Gazette-Times is again publishing the hours the the port commission represenfrom 1 to 5 p m. The pool is closed Mondays.

How the past few days' hot weather has effected the use of can get organized and obtain its walk. the pool is shown in attendance of June 1309 swimmers used the funds to assist in the planning returned recently from a two Stars and Masons are invited to figures. During the entire month pool, but during the first six days of July almost 1000 had taken advantage of the cooling water. On Tuesday and Wednesday when the temperature hit the high 90's there were almost more kids than there was water.

Adventists Schedule Vacation School

Area children from ages 4 to 14 have been invited to attend a one week vacation Bible school to be held at the Heppner Seventh-Day Adventist church on Water street from July 11 to

Enrollment will be held from 9 to 10 a m, July 11. Classes will be from 9 to 12 a m week days and will include craft and nature study as well as Bible study on the subject "God's Noble Heroes" There will also be supervised games to assist the children in using up excess energy. Primary and junior students will have a special workbook made up of puzzles, completion tests and

other exercises. by an adult for enrollment on the opening day. Special graduation exercises will be held at

the close of the school. The classes will be under the direction of Mrs H S Huber, Mrs C M Wagner, Mrs Paul Wachter, Mrs Bob Snow and Mrs Leo Like-

his Tri-County Boys from Red- held on Saturday night, August mond. This radio and recording 27.

Next week, July 16 Ione prin- has announced.

It's Fair and Rodeo Time! ity; Marjorie Peck, Rhea Creek; cess Sharon will be honored at Saturday night at 10 o'clock Sharon Crabtree, Ione; and Charliber own princess dance; to be Rhea Creek's princess Marjorie's Providing the music for the dance on August 6 and the Queen Susan Partlow and her dance, which is always one of Queen's dance on August 13. royal court of princesses Geral the most popular of the rodeo Only one rodeo dance is schedseason, will be Wes Tittle and uled this year and it will be

group is classed as one of Ore- Saturday night's Kickoff Dance gon's most comical western and will be held at the fair pavilion hillbilly dance bands. They will in Heppner with dancing schedalso play at some of the other uled from 10 until 2. Admission dances to follow in subsequent will be \$1.50 per person, dance committee chairman, Al Fetsch

60 COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS HEAD FOR MOUNTAIN SUMMER CAMP

Camp activities began on Wed- truck to the camp site. nesday evening when the 10 The camp program includes:

over the century mark before Port Commissions Sought to Aid In Area Planning

make an 11 man board, as Sher- and Kenneth Smouse, Ione. man county has no port com-

The commission hopes to aid in the planning and development of the industrial park and reufacturing firm may establish a visiting in the county. plant in the near future.

plan was discussed pose. The various port commis-

to put up a like amount. Morrow county judge Oscar Peterson, chairman of the exec- ing down of camp. utive committee, said Wednesday that he will call another POMONA TO MEET meeting of the group, including

courts with the plan. meetings, that if the commission ports, but there will be a cake original financing, then it will be in a position to obtain federal

A capacity crowd of 60 young to Cutsforth Park to make prep-4-H members plus 10 counselors arations for the camp proper Tuesday's high at the Heppner is in session this week July 7-10 which began this afternoon. weather station was 93, and at Cutsforth Park in the Blue Young 4-H members, between when the reading was taken at Mountains, according to Esther the ages of 10 and 13, met at about 10 o'clock Wednesday Kirmis and Joe Hay, Morrow the Heppner fair grounds at 1:00 P M and were transported by

ounselors and two agents went entomology talks by Joe Capizzi of the department of agriculture. Salem; bird craft by Janice Martin, Heppner; a study in rock hounding by Mrs C M Wagner. Heppner; camp safety and Indian lore by Mrs Velma Glass, county health nurse; star study by Mrs H S Huber, Heppner; good camping practice and forestry tour by N C Anderson, county agent, Heppner; sports by A planned six county planning Joe Hay, county agent, Heppner; development commission and logging operation tour led ment, Heppner.

Ten junior 4-H leaders are on The executive group consisting hand as camp counselors to asof representatives from Morrow, sist the camping program. They Wasco and Hood River counties, Thomson, Libby Van Scholack, voted to include in the steering Heppner; Penny Jones and Sharcommittee, one member from on Franke, Irrigon; Chloe Mceach of the port commissions in Quaw and Richard Watts, Boardthe effected counties. This would man: Jean Martin, Robert Rice

Special activities of the camp include folk dancing, talent Walla, Pendleton or other points, outfit which was \$1,000 higher night, and vesper services. A If an on-call service is established than the Vaughn bid of \$3600. special event this year will be a "Scotland Night" which will lated area around the Boardman feature Rhoda Campbell, Inter-Bombing Range where it is ex- national Farm Youth Exchange pected that a large missile man- delegate from Scotland, who is

Parents will come for their Rattler Moves in A tentative agreement and children on Sunday morning and On Ranch Home take part in the Sunday service and both Umatilla and Morrow at 11:00 a m and potluck dinner sions also have been approached Heppner on Sunday morning, the family today. Parents and leaders will remain on Sunday to help with the tak-

Morrow county Pomona Grange Heppner swimming pool is open tatives later this month after will be held at the Lexington to the public. Daily hours are those in attendance at the Tues- Grange hall on Saturday, July 1 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 Tuesday day meeting had had the oppor- 9 beginning at 10:30 a m. The through Saturday, and Sundays tunity to return to their own Lexington HEC will serve lunch at noon. The program will be It had been suggested at past short due to state convention re-

work that it hopes to accomplish. weeks trip to Washington, D C. attend.

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IFYE VISITORS-Miss Rhoda Campbell from Scotland, second from left, arrived this week to spend two weeks at the Randall Martin ranch on Butter creek. She is one of the four delegates from foreign countries who will spend some time this summer in Oregon. Others shown are, from left, Luis P Holquin, R. Equador; Miss Campbell: Geoff Walker. Australia; and John Smith. England. More on Miss Campbell can be found in "Chats with your Home Agent" column elsewhere in today's paper.

Walla Walla Firm Investigating Air Service for Area

An attempt may be made in the near future by M-G Aviation, inc of Walla Walla to establish either on-call or possibly daily scheduled flight service out of the Lexington airport.

Robert J Tallman, sales manager for the firm, was in Hep- tor, back hoe and loader by the pner Wednesday conferring with Heppner city council at it July the county court and chamber meeting Tuesday night. of commerce representatives.

The company is attempting to to connect with regular lines, or through flights to any point.

budgeted \$150 for such a pur-have been made for the Cath-pose. The various port commis-

small rattlesnake on the kitchen tion of the one story 31 by 66 the exact level to be announced Another blaze, apparently startdoorstep. It was right where it foot building, only major matwould have been stepped on by erials. The construction will be the voters oppose the quotas, anyone coming out the door.

wondering where the rest of the ting whenever possible. rattler family is.

OES-MASONIC PICNIC

Eastern Star and Masonic picnic will be held in Condon Sun-Mr and Mrs Ervin Anderson day at the City park. All Eastern



ment in the school, each child, however, should be accompanied the recent 4 H and the rec Patricia Partiow, Boardman; Karen Lundell, Ione; Bernice Thomson, Heppner; Beverly Davidson, Lexington; Penny Jones, Irrigon; Mrs E C Daniels, Boardman (chaperone); Ronnie Belsma, Judy Smith, Martha Doherty, Heppner: Arleta McCabe, Ione, Middle row: Julie Pfeiffer, Heppner: Patty Miller, Boardman; Dorothy Rash, Boardman; Libby Van Scholack, Marlene Fetsch, Heppner; Linda Davis, Irrigon: Susan McCoy, Irrigon, Front row: N C Anderson, agent; Kenneth Wright, Heppner; geles is visiting his aunt and Abrams, chairman and Allen report on their impressions of the Richard Willard, Pine City: Stephen Peck, Lexington: Roger Doherty, Heppner: Dan Wardwell, Heppner; and Stephen Lindstrom, Ione.

City Awards Equipment Bid to Pendleton Firm

The Vaughn Company of Pendieton was awarded a contract for the purchase of a Case trac-

The Vaughn Co bid was the lowest of four submitted but the obtain regular mail service council members spent over one routes into the area which would and one-half hours trying to deallow regularly scheduled flights termine whether to accept the which would connect with West low bid or one entered by Emco. Coast Airlines planes at Walla Inc of Heppner for a John Deere lished direct flights could be Council members expressed a demade from the Lexington field sire to do business with local producers," Mr Jones said, "and firms if possible, but by majority firm's equipment as being in the best interests of the taxpayers. best interests of the taxpayers.

The council also awarded growers who vote approve the men on it in addition of state contract to supply lightweight quotas, then they will be in efcreek have always thought quite building tile for the new fire fect for the 1961 wheat crop, olic campers to attend mass in she's a first class member of other needed materials from Bar- to the 'excess' wheat of growers Tuesday night her barking the building, and from Tum-A. farm allotments, and price supbrought the family outside to Lum as needed. No overall confind that she had cornered a tract was awarded for constructions that the had cornered a tract was awarded for construction that the had cornered a tract was a tract was a tract was a tr hired on a day to day basis with there will be no quotas or penmembers of the city crew and alties for the 1961 wheat crop, small one, the Joneses are now fire department members assis- and price support will be avail-

> as the city's new rural fire truck of price-support eligibility. and it cannot be housed in the passed a resolution annexing the Barratt Park addition to the city. The group also approved a re quest for the acceptance of a new platted addition to the city which is being prepared by Earl Ayers. It includes 5 large lots For James H Wilson located just below the north end

house immediately. A call for bids for pipe and other materials with which to ber of the Elks. complete the installation of the ordered.

Building permits were issued the Heppner Masonic cemetery. to Howard Keithley for a new residence at 290 E May street to Episcopal Church To cost \$10,000; and to Gillanders and Burroughs, for alterations Picnic Sunday and repairs to the J C Penney and post office buildings to cost

IOOF-REBEKAH PICNIC SUNDAY

Park Sunday, July 10. It is a vited, otluck and all Oddfellows and Rebekahs are invited.

for a few weeks.

Wheat and Barley Crop Rolls in from Fields

The North Lexington elevator received 20,000 bushels of barley Tuesday and expected to hit at least 30,000 bushels on Wed-

Wheat Allotments Go to Farmers; Referendum Due

ments for the 1961 wheat crop weight. are being mailed to farmers this week, according to Paul W Jones. County Grain Growers are ready chairman, county Agricultural to accept grain and no storage Stabilization and Conservation problem is expected this year committee. Most of the allot- Last week the Union Pacific Railments differ only slightly from 1960-crop allotments, since the national acreage allotment remains at the minimum 55 million acres which has been in to the several elevators along effect for the past 6 years. The the line. farm allotments are based primarily on past wheat production

The chairman points out that more than 15 acres of wheat as grain in 1961 will be eligible. Flare in Forests grain in 1961 will be eligible to cast ballots in the July 21 referendum on marketing quotas for the 1961 wheat crop. Growers who will have smaller acreages and those who are taking part in the feed wheat program are not eligible to cast ballots, since the wheat from such farms would not be subject to marketing quota penalties.

"The referendum will decide important questions for wheat resent the will of those growers

Work is expected to start on directed by law. Allotments will

will be delivered within 30 days their own decisions should re- by state and Kinzua logging member that date - Thursday, crews. present fire hall which is full. July 21—and be sure to register adopted the 1960-61 budget and their opinions by voting at the had been reported during the local polling place," he conclud-

Graveside Rites To be Held Friday

A new street has been built to land apparently a victim of a is planning construction of one heart attack. He was a former dry. made his home in Portland for many years. He was a life mem-

Funeral services were to be water project for cemetery hill held today (Thursday) in Portand the recently annexed section land and graveside services will along the Condon highway was be conducted by the Heppner Elks lodge Friday at 2 p m at

All Saints Episcopal church Park, Sunday, July 10.

er, will be held at the park at Karen Lundell of Ione attended 11 a m. The Episcopal churches and this year Rev John Rydgren The Oddfellow and Rebekah of Pendleton, Milton-Freewater served as one of the Instructors.

> There will be games and other cisco. entertainment, and the picnic is The school is one of the nation sponsored by the department of wide projects of the church. Rosewall assisting.

Harvest was getting into full mesday. Another 10,000 bushels swing in the northern part of the of wheat and barley a day is county this week and barley is coming in to the Hogue-Warner expected to hit a peak by Friday elevator on the river. Between at the North Lexington elevator 40,000 to 50,000 bushels of barley of the Morrow County Grain is anticipated by Friday at North Lexington alone, Al Lamb, Grain Growers manager said Wednes-

Early indications are that ields are running lighter than last year. The first estimate for county averages has been set at about 25 bushels an acre for wheat and 35 bushels for barley. This compares with last year's yield of 33 bushels for wheat and 40 for barley. Last year, however, was one of the biggest crop years ever seen in Morrow county. The barley is coming in fairly light in test weight, but the early Official notices of farm aliot- wheat has shown a good test

All facilities of the Morrow road announced that daily train service would start on the Heppner line on July 15, about the time heavy hauling will start

Several Fires Over Weekend

Several fires in scattered parts of the Umatilla National Forest kept Forest Service, state and logging crews busy during the past week, but none caused any major damage.

The largest fire of the season started about noon last Friday in the Cupper canyon area about eight miles north of Monument and burned over about 100 acres of grass and small timber before being controlled. The fire was largely on state protective land, "If at least two-thirds of the but the Forest Service had 15 by Friday evening. from debris burning.

At about the same time the Forest Service reported a small and Sunday. It was on Pilot Rock Lumber Co land and was controlled by their crews.

Another fire, believed to have tre building within a short time remain in effect as a condition been man-caused, Sunday burn-"Growers who like to make of Opal butte. It was controlled

No major grass or field fires ing temperatures by mid-week were quickly drying range land. All fire agencies and officials urged the general public to use every caution to prevent the start of any fire. The forest service reported that though it James H (Jimmy) Wilson, 70, might be cooler in the mountains,

Lutheran Youth At Training School

Two Heppner girls, Jeanne and Judy Schmidt, were among 117 youths from Oregon, Washington and Idaho who gathered last week at Pacific Lutheran College in Parkland, Wash for the 1960 American Lutheran Luther League leadership training

school. The school is designated as a week of solid intensive training picnic will be held at Cutsforth centered around the Bible, prayer, the church, how it functions Church service, Morning Pray- and youth's part in it. Last year picnic will be held at Cutsforth and Hermiston have been in He received special training for the post in May at San Fran-

Johnny Crawford of Los An- layman activities with Robert The Schmidt girls will give a