District R-1 Budget HEPPNER Passes, 605-498

Morrow county voters passed and 168 no. The budget also the 1961-62 school budget in their passed at Boardman, with 36 yes third trip to the polls Monday, and 31 no; and at Irrigon with With 1103 persons voting, the 137 yes and 3 no. election was approved by 107 The Lexington vote was 32 yes votes, 605 yes to 498 no.

trimmed twice and superinten- 52 no. dent Robert Van Houte said that The budget was defeated lage rate for school operation year, the last time being May will be required in 1961-62." The 19 when it went down 455 yes average millage rate for school to 503 no. operation in the county-wide district is 49 mills.

Heppner-Morrow County Cham- Special Edition ber of Commerce backed a program of getting Heppner voters Ad Deadline at Hand to the polls Monday and those voters cast their ballots 292 yes

Pioneer Rancher. Burton Peck, Dies In Walla Walla

Walla Walla hospital June 17, following an illness of about 10 days. He operated his irrigated farm at Lexington until his death and was active until his final illness.

He was one of Morrow county's most progressive pioneers and was always experimenting with new varieties of crops on his Though his cash crops were wheat and cattle, he at one time had 52 varieties of potatoes growing to determine what would do the best in the area. He was Morrow County Conservation Man of the year in 1957.

He was born in Sunbury, Ohio, June 13, 1880, the son of Henry and Louisa Peck. He came to Lexington in 1895 where his parents homsteaded a wheat ranch which is now operated by a nephew, Kenneth Peck, who won State Conservation Man of the

viater homesteaded a wheat and p. m. but two non-league games per cent payment will be made catle ranch on Rhea Creek. This with Mission are scheduled on the reduced acreage. ranch is now operated by his son, Harold.

conservation practices until his Base and Kinzua.

member of the Lexington Baptist church, one of the original mem-

Myria, Lexington; five sons, Har- and August 20, Kinzua vs. Heppold and George, Heppner; Henry, ner at Ione. Parkdale, James, Lexington, Donald, Pilot Rock; two daughters, day night, the town team lost Elinor Moray, Portland, Irene to the Old Timers, 3 to 1, be-Nolan, Lexington, one sister, fore a good crowd. Dennis Camp-Lota Calloway, Corvallis, 22 bell scored the losers only run. grandchildren and 21 great Lowell Gribble scored two for grandchildren.

Services were held June 21 at Groves added the third run. 10:30 a. m. at the Christian church here, the Rev. Charles Heppner Wheat Leaguers are: Knox officiating.

Active pall bearers were Vernen Munkers, Cecil Jones, Alvin catcher-shortstop; Burke Gentry, Wagenblast, Alfred Nelson, Norman Nelson and Kenneth pitcher-infield; Eddie Olson, out-Smouse. Honorary pall bearers field; Mike Olson, outfield; Ron were Roy Campbell, Arthur Gray, infield; Ron Leonnig, first Keene, William Van Winkle, base; Dave Creswick, infield; Alec Hunt, Adolph Majeski and Bill Salters, infield; Wayne Ball, Len Gilliam.

Interment was in Heppner Masonic Cemetery.

City Council Asks Riders' Cooperation

are reminded by the city council that the busy part of Main street is not the most advisable place to ride horses.

City fathers took up the subject at the last city council meeting and requested that riders be encouraged to stay off the blocks between Baltimore and Diana Fulleton May streets.

No city ordinance has been passed to date to this effect, alprohibiting riding of blcycles in from the Junior Rodeo at Half-However, council members indi- Cowgirl title and was presented second; Roice Fulleton, third, and cated that any accidents involv- a trophy belt buckle. ing horses might result in an

accidents did.

and 115 no; Ione 80 yes and 129 The new budget had been no; Hardman-Ruggs, 28 yes and

"no increase in the present mil- twice before at the polls this

All business places in the county are reminded that advertising deadline for the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce special edition of the Gazette-Times is at hand. The paper will be pub-lished for distribution starting June 29 but printing will be completed this week-end.

During the past three weeks a great many businesses have been contacted for advertising. but it has been impossible to see everyone in that time. Therefore, any who have been missed and who would like to advertise should telephone the Gazette-Times immedia tely. Absolute deadline will be at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Also, anyone who has been asked to contribute news stories or other information must have it in by Friday evening. or it cannot be used.

Heppner to Play Semi-Pro Ball In Wheat League

Combining the baseball talents Year on the original homestead of players from Heppner and He married Myria Francis competing in the semi-pro Wheat effect. Growers will be required Yeager, Heppner, Aug. 31, 1904, League with Bert Corbin as man- to reduce acreage by 20 per cent at Heppner. They operated the ager. First league game is set family ranch for a while and against Moro, on July 9 at 2 Like the wheat program, a 50 ahead of that date-at Mission June 23 and here on July 4.

which he continued carrying out are Condon, Moro, Condon Air with this program."

After the League opener July county fair, was a charter mem- 23 here, meeting Air Base at 1:30 years to put into effect. ber of the Lexington grange, a and Condon under the lights at the same day.

bers of Eastern Oregon Wheat as follows: July 30, Kinzua there, so many temporary programs Growers League and of Morrow 2 p. m.; August 6, Moro there, do," he advised. "By consenting County Stockgrowers association. 1:30; August 13, Condon there, to go along with this program, He is survived by his wife, 1:30, and Air Base there, 4:30; the wheat men will be in a better

> In a practice game here Frithe Old-Timers and Morris

Making up the roster of the Corbin, manager; Ernie Snow, catcher-outfielder; Ken Sawyer, pitcher-third base; Dean Conner, pitcher-infield; Jerry Bristow, catcher-outfield; Larry Tibbles first base-outfielder; Tom Green, pitcher-outfielder; Berl Akers, Playday June 11 pitcher-outfield; Dallas Rea, outfield.

Salters, former Ione player, has Horseback riders of Heppner Jerry Bristow. Akers played some June 11. Potluck lunch was serv-

College. At the end of the Wheat nine will go to Portland to take of age was Patti Healy. Senior June part in semi-pro playoffs.

All-around Cowgirl

Roice Fulleton and daughter, though one was passed recently Diana, returned Sunday night the same area on the sidewalks. way. Diana won the All-around Steagall won first; Cornet Green,

She had garnered the most ordinance, the same as bicycle points in the two day competi-Cooperation of all riders to race, two seconds in the cow- ranch to Johnson Creek. Winn

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Vernon Munkers of Lexington Gets Title Of Morrow County Conservation Man of Year

Allen Tom Tells Of Legislation For Growers

Anticipated changes in legis lation affecting wheat and barey growers and the support prices they can expect for the 1962 crop were outlined by Allen Tom, The Dalles, Monday night at the Lexington grange hall. Tom predicted two dollar wheat for next year for Pacific

Northwest wheat growers. He said the omnibus bill, in which farmers would write their own program, will not pass during this session of the congress, and that instead a temporary program for wheat and feed grains will be put into effect for 1962. This program will reduce the wheat acreage by 10

price will be increased to \$2.00. The loss from the 10 per cent reduction in the wheat allotment will be partially made up to the farmer by conservation payments equalling one-half on the acreage. Payment in kind will be allowed to go up to 60 per cent If additional wheat Lucky Buck drawing. Announceacres are taken out of production by the farmer.

Tom expects the barley program that will pass will be Ione, this area will have a team like the feed program now in in order to receive price support. connected with ownership of the

Tom, who is vice president of Oregon Wheat Growers League, Mr. Peck purchased another ranch in 1925 near Lexington, on ticipating in the Wheat League nothing to do but to go along

He stressed that it was not the program the growers had been He was active in promoting the 9. Heppner takes on a pair July working so hard for so many

"We can only hope that this temporary program does not be-Remainder of the schedule is come a permanent program, like position to ask for the stabilization program they want, when the right time comes," he said.

In his talk Tom stressed public relations and the farm program. He said "with the farmer doing the efficient job he is doing the consumer is living better for less money for food than ever before.'

He cited statistics for the five year period of 1952 to 1957 to back up his statements. During this time the farmer was caught in a price-cost squeeze-which still exists-and the "public consumed 11 per cent more food but farmers received 600 million less

Wranglers Enjoy

Butter Creek Wranglers sponsored a club playday at the had experience at EOCE, same as Wrangler grounds on Sunday, for the Columbia Basin Junior ed in the clubhouse because of

League season, the champion events for children under 12 years in Heppner for the month of winners in polebending were Bill Healy, first; Charlie Daly, second; Marion Finch, third, and Rod Murray, fourth.

Winning first place in the stake race was Bob Steagall; Roice Fulleton, second; Beverly Steagall, third and Rod Murray, fourth. In the barrel race Pob

Bill Healy, fourth. The Wranglers will have an overnight trail ride on June 24 tion, winning first in the barrel and 25 from the Don Greenup avoid accidents in this busy sec- girl races, and two seconds in Crist will be the cook for the



VERNON MUNKERS. 1961 Conservation Man of the Year, points out how he converted his rod weeder from an end drive to a center drive in his ranch shop. The change helped improve his land and contributed to winning the Conservation title.

per cent for the farmer to be eligible for price supports. The Merchants Offer Big Lucky Buck Day Values

again feature special prices in ister. their stores for the Saturday ments of the winners are made participating business establishments.

To be eligible one needs only register once at any of these places. Any adult not directly

Two Eight-Year Olds Hurt in Swim Pools

Two area children will be "out of the swim" for awhile. Both suffered accidents which required stitches to close deep lacerations about the head.

Eight-year-old Janet McCurdy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCurdy Jr., Heppner, was taken from the city pool to a doctor Tuesday afternoon with a deep cut in the bridge of her nose. She received six stitches. The accident occurred when she was swimming at the shallow end of the pool and surface dove for a piece of rubber tubing on the bottom.

Stephen Hedman, also 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Hedman, Ione, was brought by his mother to a local doctor Wednesday about noon following an accident at the Ione pool. The boy dove off the side of the pool into the deep end of the tank and gashed his head on the crown. He received three stitches.

Both youngsters are hoping for mild weather while their pool activities are curtailed.

WEATHER

	10.00	Hi	Low	Prec
	Friday	99	60	-
	Saturday	105	70	.13
	Sunday	103	61	
	Monday	96	54	-
	Tuesday	92	51	-
	Wednesday	88	43	_
٠,	Thursday	88	49	-
	Maximum temperature, 105.			5.
è	Mininum, 4	3.		

Rainfall for the week was .13 of an inch. Total for the year is 9.67 inches. The Saturday 105 First place winner in all temperature set an all time high

Rust Research Funds Allowed By Senate

Morrow County Agent N. C. Anderson reports he is in receipt of a wire from Senator Maurine Neuberger advising him that \$150,000 for accelerated research on rust strains affecting wheat has been included in agricultural approprigtion subcommittee of the Senate. This was not included by the House. The House and Senate conferees will meet

Merchants of Heppner will participating businesses can reg-

will be \$25.00 as the \$75.00 prize was claimed June 10. A \$10.00, at 2:30 p. m. in each of the 61 three \$5.00 and five \$1.00 prizes will also be listed, according to committee chairman Pete Mc-

"Be in one of the 61 locations when the siren blows at 2:30 Saturday. If your name is called, identify yourself to the owner before the next siren two minutes later, and you may be one of the Lucky Buck winners," Mc-Murtry said.

'Pandora's Box' Open At City Swim Pool

ing shoes, clothing, towels, bathing suits, and other articles should check the pool before deciding the missing item is "lost." It may be one of the huge box full of unclaimed things youngsters have brought to the pool and

neglected to take home. JoAnn said she would take the things home and wash them, then put them in a box to be sorted and claimed by

the children or their mothers. Not all the items are from the short time the pool has been open this year. Some are carry-overs from last year. So any mother missing summer things she is sure she didn't throw away might look in Jo-Ann's "Pandora Box."

Items not claimed when the pool closes at the end of the a rummage sale.

Rancher Cited For Practices On 1244 Acres

was named Morrow County Con-1961 at the annual spring meeting of the Oregon Wheat Growers League Monday night at the Another story next week will Lexington Grange hall.

Mr. nad Mrs. Munkers were presented the traditional plaque by Tri-County Equiment Company, in recognition of their subject to the city tax levy may work on both their own farm

and rented land. The winning farm was chosen for this honor because of a complement of conservation practices including strip cropping, stubble including strip cropping, stubble Blakney and citizen members, mulch, grassed waterways and Dr. Ed Schaffitz and Elvira Irby. contour seeding and devolopment of wasteland to alfalfagrass seedings for hay and pas-

The farm operation consists o 1244 acres which includes the home farm on which Vernon was raised and now owned by his mother, with a farm known as the Charlie Cox place purchased Top prize in the next drawing by Vernon in 1954. With the purchase of this place, Munkers began the first of a group of practices which was to earn him his conservation title and keep the soil where it belongs.

First was the establishment of solve the problem of water ertwo, causing runoff only in case be admitted in the first shift. of severe storms or cloudbursts. Later they may get in line for Grass waterways, some already the second shift and be admitted seeded when he took over the if the 150 quota is not filled. place, others established by him | On Sundays the hours will be served to carry off excess water 1:00 till 3:00 p. m. and 3:00 till JoAnn Hughes, instructor at the city swimming pool, reports that any mother missing shoes, clothing the city swimming pool, reports that any mother missing shoes, clothing the city swimming pool, reports that any mother missing shoes, clothing the city swimming the city swimming will not be affected. gently from the fields with no loss of soil.

> with a conservation program, board recommended the split Munkers was undecided as to just shifts of not more than the 150 what combination of practices swimmers for the size of the and conservation implements pool. In the past two years, eight would do the job. He found the and nine drownings occurred in above mentioned practices on his the state of Oregon and were own farm best and a program attributed to the over-crowded of stubble mulch and contour conditions in the pools. seeding deep furrow drills on the home farm serve the purpose. For the initial summer fallow operation he has adopted a tool-bar sweep fitting the V sweeps with "fingers" to shake and break up cheatgrass and volunteer grain sod so it doesn't continue to grow. This followed by a skew treader and rod weeding finishes the summerfallow operation. All seeding is done with a deep furrow "Dempster" drill.

The farm shop on the Munkers

season will be turned over to (Continued on Page 6) **Hole-in-One Contest** Offers Cash, Trophy

have a field day - in fact, three awarded the player closest to the 5:00 p. m. of them, this week-end when center hole at the end of play the Heppner-Morrow County each day. Chamber of Commerce puts on grounds Friday at 5 p. m.

Rules call for adult players to be provided for children.

an actual hole-in-one set-up closest players. where a four-inch cup will be In one will receive a highly priz- ing the rodeo grounds. ed golden trophy of a golfer. The trophy is displayed in the urged to attend and try their Peterson Jewelry Store window. luck.

Friday hours are 5 to 8; Satits second Hole-In-One contest. urday, 2 to 8, and Sunday, 2 to Award For Parents The play will begin at the fair- 5, with final play-off between 5 and 6 on Sunday. Each ball making the circle

drive from a starting line 100 entitled that player to one shot yards to a circle 30 feet across. in the finals. Grand prize in the A shorter driving distance will Sunday play-off will be \$15.00 be provided for children. with additional prizes of \$10.00 A special feature this year is and \$5.00 going to the next

Funds raised by the Hole-Inplaced in the center of the circle. One contest will be used by the The first person making a hole chamber to retire bonds for light-

All members of the public are

City Budget **Sets Costs** \$126,388

er for 1961-62 is published for the first time in this Issue of the Gazette-Times, showing total estimated expenditures of \$126,388.50 and holding within the six per cent limitation

The total compares with \$141,-000 expenditures for the fiscal year ending this month. Estimated receipts other than taxes for the ensuing year are placed at \$92,364, leaving \$34,024.50 necessary to balance the budget. With an estimated sum of \$1,020 In taxes that will not be received in 1961-62, the total levy needed is \$35,044.50. Of this \$16,919.50 is inside the 6% limitation and \$18,125 for payments on the water and sewer systems are not subject to the limitation.

Costs shown in an analysis of the budget reveal that they are servation Man of the Year for about the same as last year with some increases and decreases in various departments. consider these.

> Public hearing on the budget is set for Monday, July 10, at 8 p. m. in the city hall. Anyone appear to speak for or against the budget at that time.

Composing the budget committee are Mayor Al Lamb, Councilmen Carl Spaulding and Phil

Heppner Pool Sets New Hour Slate During Hot Season

Because of the great demand on the swimming pool at Heppner for the past weeks and continuing through the hot weather season, the pool hours will be scheduled to alleviate the heavy strip cropping which didn't quite load. Tom Hughes, lifeguard, said. On Tuesdays through Satosion since a bad erosion pat- urdays, the swimmers may swim tern had been established in the from 1:00 till 2:30 p. m. and fields. Next a program of stubble, from 2:30 till 4:00 p. m. with a mulch on summer fallowed strips, limit of 150 swimmers in each combined the effectiveness of shift. The first 150 to appear will

as high as 325 persons in one Like many farmers starting afternoon and the State Safety

> Hughes sald, "Swimming time has been cut to insure a longer life for the swimmers and less accidents."

> Hughes met with the largest group of youngsters ever to register here for Red Cross lessons on Tuesday morning. Eighty enrolled in the beginners class which was divided into four one-half hour classes starting at 9:00 a. m. At 11:00 a, m, the intermediate class reports with 36 students, followed at 11:45 with a class of 10 swim team members. These clsses will last for two weeks with other two-week classes to continue throughout the summer.

Mrs. Tom Hughes is instructing an adult intermediate class now in progress and will have a beginner class starting July 5 at 7:00 p. m. and running for two weeks. Anyone interested is Golfers and non-golfers will Daily prizes of \$5.00 will be asked to call her at home after

Baby Daughter Wins

Baby Leann Irene Lesser brought to her proud parents. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lesser of Heppner, the annual award of the Cowbelle association, given each year to the parents of the baby born closest to Father's Day. She was born Saturday, June 17, at 5 a.m. at the Santiam Memorial hos-

pital, weighing 6 lbs., 31/2 oz. The parents will be guests of the association at a special steak dinner at their conven-

tion of the town is requested. the cow cutting contest. Remember--55 Lucky \$ Offered Saturday \$