

Lanes to Open On Wednesday

Morrow county's long awaited dream of a bowling lanes will become a reality Wednesday, October 16, with the opening of the brand new Fiesta Lanes in Heppner at 7:30 p.m. that evening.

Announced last week for Friday, October 11, the opening was necessarily postponed because of failure of some of the equipment to arrive, but Art Dyck, owner, has been given every assurance that it will be ready to go by next Wednesday.

Grand opening of the establishment will find coffee and soft drinks offered free to everyone in attendance, and there will be free prizes for all while they last. Other special features for the opening are being planned, Dyck said.

Located on Chase street at the Willow street intersection, the lanes will contain eight alleys and will feature double leagues each night of the week.

Most modern bowling equipment from the Brunswick Gold Crown pinsetters with under lane returns to the AMF telescopes will be included in the plant. The management will handle several lines of bowling equipment, including balls, shoes, bags and shirts.

Dyck said that 40 AMF lockers have been purchased for rental to area bowlers but they are going fast with a very few left unrented. He plans to get more lockers to cope with the demand.

In addition to the night leagues, others are in the planning stage, including Saturday morning league for youngsters and an after school league for high school students. The nightly leagues will all be five-man leagues with Tuesday and Thursday night leagues reserved for women. Interest in league bowling has come from as far away as Kinzua where a women's league is in the process of formation. A Monday night league for men has been formed and officers elected. The Tuesday night league for women is also organized.

The business will have candy and soft drink dispensing machines for customers and infrared prepared sandwiches will be sold at the counter.

General contractor on the concrete block building was Wally Green of Hermiston.

Everyone is invited to attend the grand opening, Dyck said.



ART DYCK, owner of Fiesta Lanes, has extended a welcome to all to attend the opening of the new bowling alley on Wednesday night, October 16, postponed to that date from previously announced opening of October 11 because of failure of some equipment to arrive in time. (G-T Photo)

Yellowjackets Lose Grade School War But Take Casualties

Pestiferous pugnacious yellowjackets, perennial nuisances in the old high school building, won a few battles in the school this fall but lost their war.

Reinforcements for the upper grade school students, who now use the building, came from a pest control service after the youngsters in upstairs rooms had been buzzed and bombed by the insects since shortly after school started.

The matter came to a head when Nancy Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Doherty, was stung eight times in school one day. She was taken to a doctor for treatment.

Hillard Brown, principal, then called a pest control service and the attic of the building was sprayed to result in virtual obliteration of the yellowjackets.

Although the yellowjackets have tried to claim the building for their own for several years, they weren't bad this year until all of a sudden they became mean and ornery.

"They got bad right now," Brown said.

Upstairs rooms proved to be particular "hot spots" but now that the spraying job is done, peace is restored and the youngsters once again can concentrate on their school work.



JUDY SHERER of Ione has been chosen as a princess for the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland. See story on page 1, section 2.

Mrs. Devine Dies Following Surgery

Mrs. Pearl Devine, long-time resident of Heppner, died in a Seattle hospital following surgery Wednesday, according to a report received by the Rev. Charles Knox, pastor of the Heppner Christian church.

Mrs. Devine had entered Providence hospital, Seattle, recently for major heart surgery. The operation required from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, and she died after the surgery.

She was a member of the Heppner Christian church for many years and was a long-time member of the Soroptimist club here, being still active in the organization.

Mrs. Devine was a sister of Oren Wright and the late Delbert Wright. Funeral arrangements are pending.

A complete obituary will be printed in next week's paper.

City Attorney Ends 40 Years' Service With Resignation

City attorney Jos. J. Nys, who has served as official legal counsellor for 40 years, tendered his resignation to the city council Monday night.

Through the summer, Mr. Nys has been ill and has been unable to serve regularly. He has not been able to return to his office to this time. Recently the council appointed Mahoney and Abrams to act on a temporary basis until Nys was able to resume his duties.

In his letter to the council, the city attorney said, "It is with considerable regret that I hereby tender my resignation as city attorney, effective immediately."

"I have greatly enjoyed the associations of the past 40 years with the city, and I thank each of you present incumbents and the city employees for the fine cooperation while we were working together. I know you will continue to work for the best interests of the city."

Councilmen and Mayor Al Lamb, in acceptance of the resignation with reluctance, expressed appreciation for the outstanding service rendered to the City of Heppner by Attorney Nys over the 40-year period and directed Recorder Ted Smith to express this gratitude in a letter to him.

During his span of office, the attorney has witnessed many changes in the city, has assisted with many improvement projects of benefit to its citizens and handled many problems that occur continuously in the conducting of city business.

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State Tax Measure Election Slated Tuesday

Light Vote Predicted In Morrow

Although there has been strong controversy over the Oregon state tax referendum measure, prospects indicate that a light vote will be cast in the special election Tuesday, October 15.

Only the one matter will be faced by the voters at this election—the question of whether to uphold the 1963 legislature's program for raising some \$60,000,000 to meet the state's \$404,000,000 budget or to defeat it.

There will be nine polling places in Morrow county and the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The voting places are as follows: Hardman—IOOF hall; Boardman—Grange hall; Ione—city hall; Irrigon—A. C. Houghton school; Lexington—city hall; Northeast Heppner—old library (city hall); Northwest Heppner—city hall; Southeast Heppner—county clerk's office; Southwest Heppner—county judge's office.

Mrs. Sadie Parrish, county clerk, predicted that the vote would not exceed 50% of the registered voters in Morrow county despite the interest shown on the measure in some quarters.

Measure No. 1, upon which voters will cast their ballots, was referred to the people after 55,000 signatures had been obtained to call the special election. This was done after the legislature had worked out the tax program which incorporates a number of changes in the state income tax law, in corporation taxes and on capital investments.

Proponents state that many of the features of the tax bill are in the nature of reforms. Income tax rates would be lowered, but the federal income deduction would no longer be allowed from the state income tax if the legislative program is sustained.

A "yes" vote on the measure is in favor of sustaining the legislature's proposal and a "no" vote is against the proposal.

Many state agencies, particularly in the field of education but including many others, have told of cuts that must be made if Measure No. 1 is not sustained. Opponents have declared that cuts in state spending can and must be made.

Those in favor of Measure 1 point out that some basic school support money from the state, which comes principally from income taxes, will be lost and that this will revert to property taxation if the proposal does not carry.

Others against the measure have expressed the belief that this program would give only temporary relief and that the state should adopt a sales tax or some other program with a broader base.

Because of the fact that there will not be sufficient funds to meet the budget if Measure No. 1 is defeated, it is a virtual certainty that a "no" vote on Tuesday will result in a special session of the legislature at which time an attempt will be made to seek other means of raising revenue and take whatever action is necessary in the financial emergency.

Lions Club Sale Response Good

Excellent response to the Ione Lions club broom and light bulb sale is reported by Jim Barnett of the club.

On the house-to-house campaign in Heppner Monday and Tuesday nights the club grossed \$400 on the sale. They expected to complete the campaign in Ione and Lexington on Wednesday night.

Proceeds go to funds for scholarships for Heppner, Ione, and Lexington students and for other civic projects. The Lions were enthusiastic about the response and asked that their thanks be extended to all who helped make the project a success.

"We believe that this sort of work and cooperation is helping to tie the communities closer together," Barnett said.

WEATHER
By LEONARD GILLIAM

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Thursday	72	47	—
Friday	61	43	.02
Saturday	70	43	.19
Monday	66	40	—
Tuesday	68	41	—
Wednesday	69	44	.01
Thursday	72	48	—

Columbus Day Time For Bargain Days In Heppner Stores

With Columbus Day weekend at hand Heppner merchants are using the occasion to offer special bargains and shopping offers to the public.

Their regular monthly promotion will be Friday and Saturday of this week and tying in with the Columbus Day sale will be fall clearance specials, closeouts on some merchandise and big reductions on other items.

Free parking will be featured again on Saturday, and parking meters will be hooded for the day.

Some of the specials are advertised in this paper. They may be found on the full page advertisement on page 5 of this section as well as on the facing page and throughout the paper.

County Tax Statements Go in Mails

Tax statements for approximately 4,000 separate accounts went into the mail Tuesday after work preparing the Morrow county roll had been completed by Rod Thomson, assessor, and turned over to Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman for collection.

The total roll this year is for \$1,213,569.30, an increase of \$19,840 over last year.

Statements include taxes for personal and real property. Some of the larger taxpayers in the county will receive as many as 100 statements each for various properties owned. Thus, while there are about 4,000 separate accounts, there are far fewer taxpayers.

Deputies Elvira Irby and Lillian Sweek completed the job of preparing the statements Monday and placing them in the mail Tuesday. Included in each envelope is a complete summary of taxes for the 1963-64 year which gives full breakdown for all code areas of the county, summary of the assessment roll, details of the taxes levied for each taxing district, summary of valuations, and other information.

Statistics compiled by Assessor Thomson show that 68.89% of the Morrow county property tax dollar goes to schools, while 10.89% goes to general county. Roads take 9.73%, cities 2.96%, Port of Morrow 2.73%, cemetery districts 1.97%, rural fire districts .86%, hospital .74%, vector control .09% and miscellaneous 1.04%.

Many taxpayers will notice increases on their statements since millage levies are up in varying degree in a good percentage of the code areas. However, a few show decreases.

Urban reappraisal completed last year and entered on this year's roll will mean higher taxes for some because of increased valuation placed on their properties. In some instances, however, the evaluation decreased, and these tax payers may benefit by some decline in taxes.

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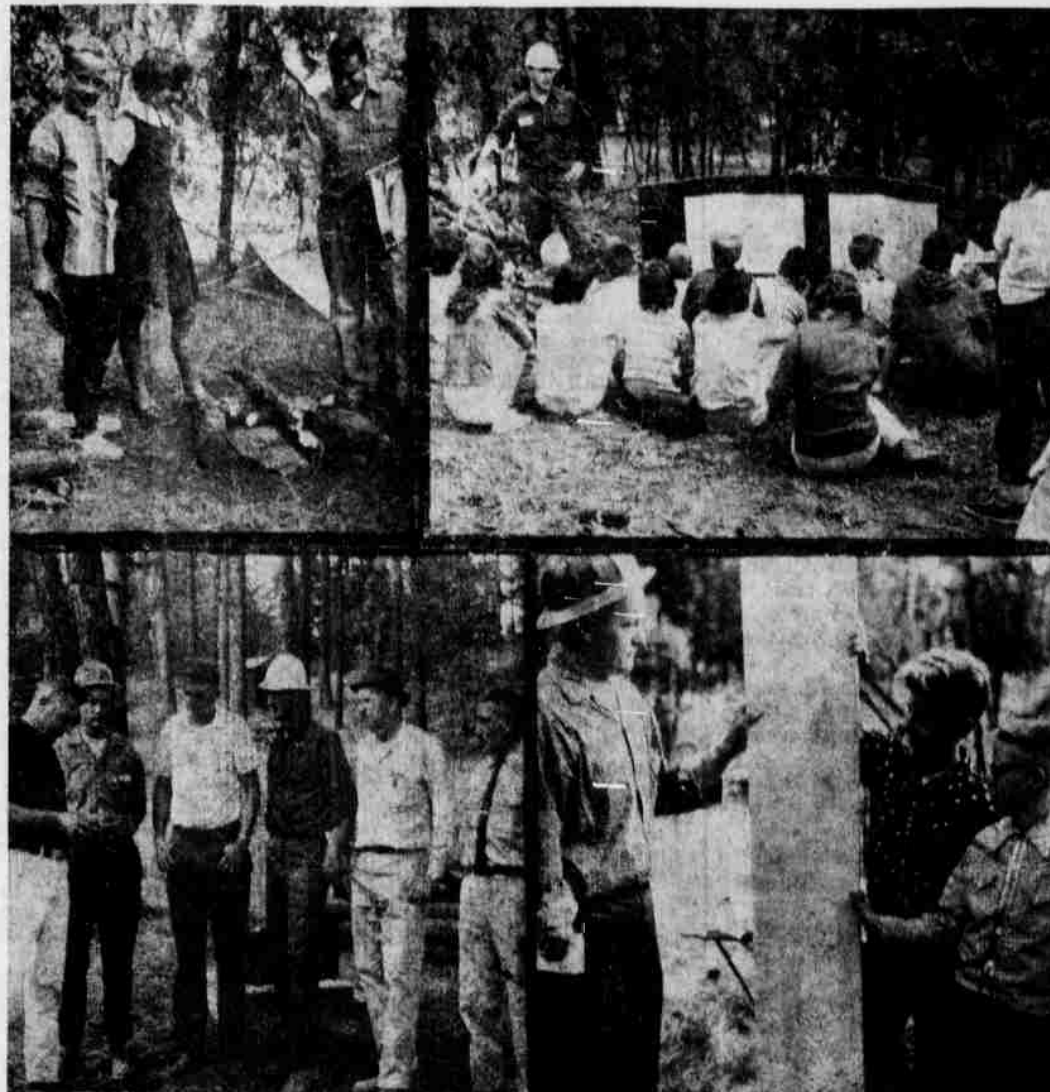
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SIXTH GRADERS of the area learned a lot on the Conservation Field Day conducted last Wednesday at Bull Prairie. In the photo upper right David Barnett of Condon and Vickie Wham of Fossil learn how to build a safe camp fire from Chuck McLean, chief fire officer, U.S. Forest Service, Heppner Ranger district. At top right, Bob Booth of the Forest Service conducts a class on timber management. At bottom left are leaders on the tour, County Agent Nels Anderson, Dick Graham, Kinzua Corporation forester; Glen Ward, State Game Commission agent; Bob Booth, U.S. Forest Service; Ralph Richards, Heppner Soil Conservation district; and Henry Dahill, State Board of Forestry. At lower right Graham tells Frank Burres, Condon, and Flint Gross, Fossil, about lumber made from glued scraps at Kinzua plant.

First Forest Conservation Tour Goes Off 'Like Clockwork'

By N. C. ANDERSON

Everything, including scheduled flight of several hundred low flying cranes, went off like clock work at the first annual Bull Prairie Forest Conservation School tour, held last Wednesday. A hundred and sixty-eight sixth grade boys and girls from Heppner, Ione, Condon, Fossil, Kinzua, and Spray participated in programs at eight "stations" where representatives of several agencies had 12 minutes to briefly explain related aspects of forest conservation.

Ralph Richards and Dick Patchings, Soil Conservation Service, explained the importance of forest soils and illustrated with a soil pit the different soil profiles. L. J. Marks, Wheeler county agent, told the boys and girls about important range grass and shrub species and how they are managed for best use between livestock and wildlife.

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Residents Ask Traffic Control

Four residents of Morgan street, with Bill Sowell as spokesman, appeared at the Heppner city council meeting Monday night and requested that action be taken to control traffic going to and from the new high school.

With Sowell were Mrs. Gerald Road, Mrs. Larry Cook, Sr., and Claude Cox. The group also spoke for the Glenn Smith family and the William Zinter family, Sowell said.

Stating that there is no traffic control in the city during the two peak hours before and after school because Chief of Police Dean Gilman is driving a school bus, Sowell declared, "It is just by the grace of God that a little kid hasn't been run over in the north end of town."

Morgan street has become "practically a race track," Sowell said. He added that the difficulty doesn't come alone from young drivers but from adults as well.

A Morgan street resident, said that he believes the situation is worsened because there are no sidewalks on Morgan street. Social functions at the school in the evenings are also occasion for some speeding by those attending, he said.

After the delegation left, the council voted, at Chief Gilman's recommendation to post Morgan street extension as a 15-mile-per-hour zone. The matter was also turned over to the police committee, headed by LeRoy Gardner, and with Councilman Clarence Rosewall and Earl Ayres as members, to consider it further. They were given power to act. They discussed the situation with Chief Gilman after the meeting, and Gardner said that they will report recommendations at the next council meeting.

Also discussed was the possibility of recommending to the county that a stop sign be placed on slaughterhouse road, entering Riverside.

Water Mains Proposed

A committee working on the matter of furnishing additional water supply to the high school reported on progress to date. Councilman Pfeiffer is chairman.

It is proposed to run a 6-inch main in front of the high school building, tying in with a 4-inch main on either end. Fire hydrants would be located at each end of the 6-inch main. In addition, school directors who met with the committee asked that another line be laid from the new main towards the athletic field at the side of the gym. The latter would be done at the cost of the school district if the matter is approved by the school board which meets Monday night.

City and school district would share cost of getting the additional supply to the school, needed for fire protection and irrigation. Councilmen felt that cost to the city would approximate

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