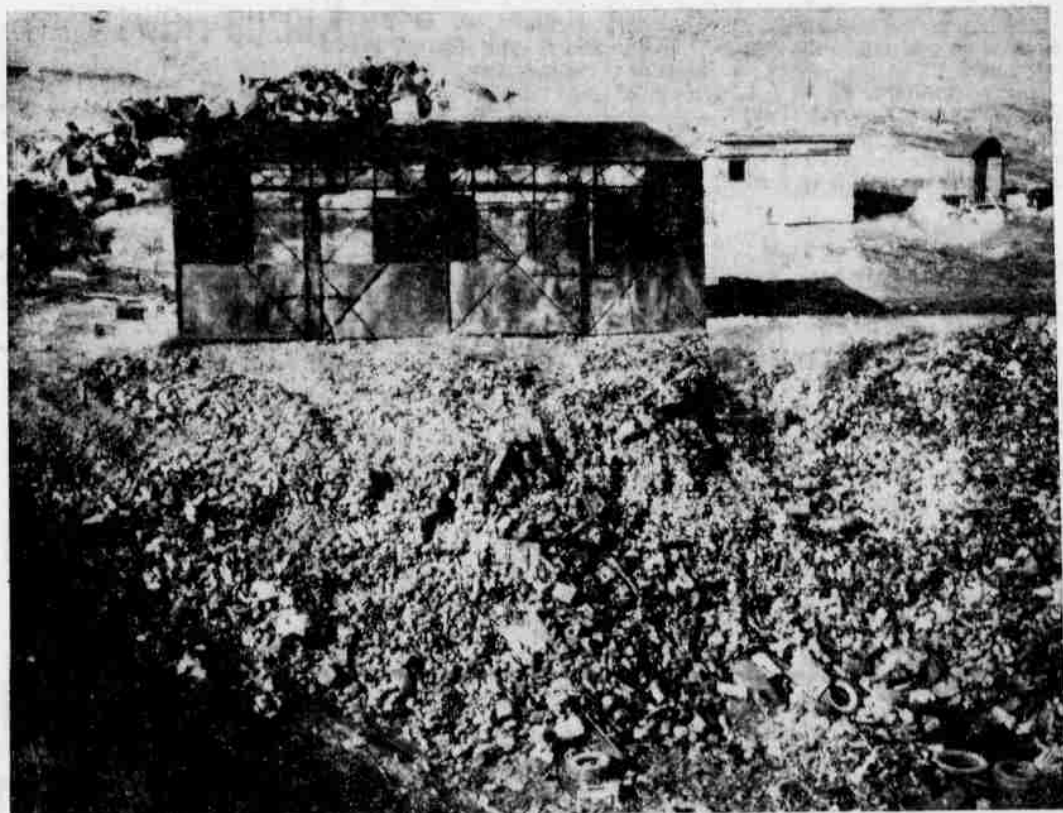


THE GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, February 6, 1964

10c copy



INCINERATORS and open pit at the Heppner city dump are shown in this picture. On windy and dry days, inflammable material is burned in the incinerators and then dozed into the open pit. Indiscriminate dumping by the public into the open pit without supervision has been a source of considerable trouble, with high winds picking up material and scattering it over property belonging to Pete Lennon to the north. (G-T Photo)



CITY SUPERINTENDENT Vic Groshens points to some of the trash that litters the Pete Lennon field near the dump. Wind often carries material as far as the cemetery, nearly a mile away, and much blows down along the Balm Fork road, as well as into Lennon's irrigation ditch, creating an unsightly condition and nuisance. (G-T Photo)



POSTED REGULATIONS which permit free dumping at the city dump only on Saturday and Sunday afternoons will be rigidly enforced from now on, the city council decided at a special meeting Wednesday night. (G-T Photo)

Tighter Regulations To Control Dump

Tighter controls on the Heppner city dump will be enforced beginning Monday in an effort to eliminate problems and nuisances that have harassed the city for years.

This was decided at a special meeting of the city council Wednesday night with Herman Green, operator of the city sanitary service in attendance. The special meeting was called after the matter was brought up at the regular meeting Monday.

Here is a summary of actions taken:
1. Dumping by the public will be strictly restricted to Saturday and Sunday afternoons between 1 and 5 p.m. when a man hired by the city will be on hand to supervise the dumping.
2. Responsibility for supervision of the city dump will be vested in Green who will act as a foreman for the city. A new man to be hired to replace the present week-end employee at the dump will work under Green's direction.

3. Keys to the dump will no longer be available from the office at the city hall.

4. The county court and county sheriff will be asked to arrange to patrol the road to the dump occasionally in an effort to apprehend anyone who allows trash or debris to fall from vehicles transporting to the dump, or to arrest anyone who dumps rubbish at the roadside.

5. Green will keep his loads covered with a tarpaulin while hauling to the dump.

6. A wire fence will be installed on the north side of the dump in an effort to catch any materials that might blow from the pit.

7. Grass on city property at the dump will be killed or burned to reduce fire hazard.

These actions were taken after Pete Lennon, who owns property to the north and below the Balm Fork road, complained strongly again of the littering nuisance. Debris, including papers, cardboard boxes and other

trash, clutters his field. Cement sacks and papers blow into his irrigation ditch and clog it, he said.

The problems of the dump, pestiferous for years, centered principally around three things: 1. Losing trash along the road from loads being hauled to the dump. 2. Blowing of materials from the pit, sometimes carried by drafts created by burning. 3. Indiscriminate dumping by the public.

Mayor Al Lamb said that the city could not be responsible for trash lost by the public along the road, because it is a county road, but he said cooperation of county officials and state officials is needed.

(Continued on page 8)

Dogs Kill Sheep At Thompson Farm

By N. C. ANDERSON
At frequent intervals there has been a rash of sheep killing by dogs that are left to roam the country at will. Many of these dogs have been traced as coming from town. Terry Thompson, Willow Creek rancher on the outskirts of Heppner, has had some serious financial losses from these dogs. By Friday of last week he had lost five ewes in addition to damage done by the dogs in running his sheep at lambing time.

The law requires that everyone be responsible for his dog and Terry has indicated that he is forced to destroy any dog found on his premises. Other ranchers with sheep who have had these dog problems have indicated the same. While these people hesitate to kill someone's treasured pet or valuable hunting dog, they have no other alternative when financial losses are so great. We advise that anyone who values his dog, make sure they are not roaming the country at will.

Peterson and Chapin Enter Race for Judge

Morrow county politics enlivened somewhat this week when Ambrose Chapin, long-time Heppner resident, filed for county judge on the Republican ticket.

County Judge Oscar Peterson, incumbent, also a Republican, announced shortly afterwards that he expects to file for another term, and so this assures a race in the primary election for the position.

Chapin completed his filing Friday in the office of Mrs. Sadie Parrish, county clerk. He and Mrs. Chapin then left on a month's trip to Arizona.

The candidate formerly operated a barber shop and engaged in a livestock operation here. He suffered an illness sometime ago and retired. This is his first venture into politics here.

Judge Peterson issued a statement about his intentions Monday.

"There are several who have asked me, if I am going to file for another term to this county position, why don't I go ahead and file?"

"Certainly I intend to file and ask the good people of Morrow county to give me another term," he said.

"I am intensely interested in the development of Morrow county and its many resources. We have made some progress, but there is much yet to be done. I enjoy working in public service and my health is good. I like it here in Heppner, so if it's the will of the voters, I will stay on."

Tax Bodies Hear Of Budget Law

Representatives of many of Morrow county's some 17 taxing bodies were present Wednesday afternoon at a "school" on the state's new local budget law. Two from the State Tax Commission were present to discuss the changes and answer questions pertinent to the new procedure on preparation and publication of local budgets.

Ira Jonea, an attorney with the commission, and a Mr. Van Golder, accountant, showed reproductions of new forms and procedures on a screen and explained each step necessary.

County Judge Oscar Peterson introduced the men. The meeting lasted for about two hours. Present were representatives from most of the cities of the county, the school district, cemetery districts, county court, and others.

Assessor Rod Thomson, who with Judge Peterson, called the meeting, said that he considered it quite successful and believed that it helped answer questions in the minds of those with the responsibility of preparation of budgets.

Hostesses for the evening will be room mothers representing the fifth grade.

Rosewall Improves

W. C. Rosewall, who was hospitalized for about 10 days and underwent surgery at Pioneer Memorial hospital, returned home Wednesday and is feeling much better, his wife said Thursday. He expects to stay inside and rest for a week or two before resuming normal activities.

Another filing was that of Don Turner of Lexington on the Republican ticket for port commissioner. Two others previously filed for the commission, which will have four terms to fill. The two are Al Lamb of Heppner, Democrat, and Dewey West of Boardman, Republican.

Lamb and West are both incumbents on the commission and are seeking further terms. Other commissioners, Joe Tatone of Boardman, and Dick Krebs, Cecil, are also up for election. Tatone was appointed to the commission after George Weise, also of Boardman, resigned because he moved from the county.

Teachers Train For Civil Defense Instruction Here

A workshop to train teachers of Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler counties for Civil Defense education was held in Heppner High school Friday and Saturday.

Mark Brooks, State Department of Education consultant on Civil Defense adult education, arranged for experts to come to Heppner for the 2-day session.

Teachers who took the course are Jim Sutherland, Heppner High school; Carol Miller, Ione High school; Dante Daltoso, Riverside High school; and teachers from Arlington, Fossil and Condon High schools.

High school instructors took the course after agreeing to teach a 12-hour unit on Civil Defense to their upperclassmen during the second semester.

The unit to be taught is entitled, "Personal and Family Survival." It has been prepared for the Office of Civil Defense, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It will be divided into nine sub-topics for the upperclassmen: 1. The Civil Defense program; 2. warning and communications; 3. modern weapons and radioactive fallout; 4. community shelters; 5. individual and family preparedness for shelter living (emergency shelter action); 6. home shelters; 7. emergencies from shelters and rehabilitation; 8. local Civil Defense and community shelter plans; 9. survival on the farm.

Blood Donations Will Help Mrs. Cox

Those who wish to help Mrs. Stanley (Shirley) Cox as time nears for her major heart surgery may have an opportunity to do so. Her friends state that she will need 30 pints of blood for the surgery, which will replace two valves of the heart.

Two have already made blood donations in her name in Portland, and others who have a chance to make donations there are requested to do so. Mrs. Cox went to Portland once for the surgery but was dismissed and the operation postponed until a later time. It is now scheduled for early March. It is understood that the next visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to Heppner will not be until late March. Donations may be made for Mrs. Cox also at that time.



BILL SNYDER, Heppner High basketball guard, is caught in the process of scoring a field goal in the Heppner-Wahtonka game Friday night. Wahtonka's Bob Runie made an all-out effort to stop the shot but the sharp sophomore guard made it look easy as he dunked the two-pointer. (G-T Photo)

5th-Rated Mustangs Face Huskies, Rockets

Heppner faces one of its toughest week-ends of competition this week as it travels to Moro Friday to meet the Sherman Huskies and returns home Saturday to play the Pilot Rock Rockets. The Sherman contest will count in league standings and the Rocket game will be a non-counter.

Friday evening, against Sherman, the Mustangs will be facing the second place team in the Greater Oregon league. The Mustangs are currently in first place with a 6-0 record. The Huskies are 5-2.

Sherman handed Heppner its lone defeat early in the season.

Mrs. Rawlins Gets Fair Board Post

Mrs. William (Jane) Rawlins was appointed by the county court Wednesday as the fifth member of the Morrow county fair board, County Judge Oscar Peterson said.

Her term will extend until January 1, 1966. She will join Orville Cutsforth and Al Fettsch, both of Lexington, Bernard Doherty of Heppner and Max Jones of Irrigon on the board.

Mrs. Rawlins has long been interested in fair activities and worked in a number of capacities on the fair.

The appointment concludes long discussion on enlarging the board to five members. Jones was appointed late last year as the fourth member, after which interested persons urged the fifth appointment, asking that a woman be named because of the large part of the fair that is devoted to matters of interest to women.

Physical Fitness PTA Meet Topic

Physical education in Heppner schools, with a demonstration of minimum physical fitness requirements complying with government standards, will be one of the main topics on the PTA agenda for the February meeting to be held in the grade school multipurpose room Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Another portion of the program will be devoted to explanation and discussion of traffic regulations and safe driving by Jim Gordon of the Oregon State Police.

Hostesses for the evening will be room mothers representing the fifth grade.

WEATHER

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Thursday	50	35	.02
Friday	53	33	.15
Saturday	50	27	—
Sunday	49	27	—
Monday	55	28	—
Tuesday	58	26	—
Wednesday	43	20	—

Golfers Rebuild Clubhouse; Slate Work Days

Taking advantage of good weather, members of Willow Creek country club have been moving ahead on work on the golf clubhouse this week and hope to have the project pretty well finished in two weeks, Clint McQuarrie, club president said.

Saturday and Sunday have been set aside as work days, starting at 9:30 a.m. each day, and all members are asked to turn out and help with the work. Others interested in becoming members are also invited.

This is one of the activities planned for the coming year by the club, which held a meeting Sunday, January 26, to chart improvements to be made during 1964.

Five of the nine greens have been converted from sand to grass, and it is hoped to con-

tinue with the conversion until all are in grass. A greens' mower was purchased at a cost of \$200, and mowing is done on a volunteer basis by about five men of the club, cutting three times each week.

It was voted to raise membership fees to \$50 per family per year, which includes unmarried children under 21 years of age. Individual membership may be purchased for \$40 per year, and a summer student rate was set at \$20 per person.

Single round green fees for high school students was placed at 50c, and non-resident fee for adults was set at \$1 per round. Residents may play only two times as guests. They must become members to continue play.

Increase in the memberships is made necessary because of the fact that the golf course

property, formerly rented, was purchased by the club last year, and more money is needed to make payments as well as to continue the efforts for improvements of the course and facilities.

Houses being converted into the clubhouse facilities were purchased by Frank Turner and donated to the club. Work was continued last Saturday on the clubhouse, installing large windows and building a porch that faces the course, as well as doing other work in the conversion job.

It is hoped that enough new members will join the club and take advantage of the opportunity for play through the spring, summer and fall to permit the hiring of someone to keep the course in top playing condition throughout the season.

While the membership fee was increased, the initiation fee was reduced from the previous \$30 to \$10 per family in order to encourage more new members.

McQuarrie was reelected president at the recent meeting, Maurice Groves was reelected vice president and Mrs. Harlan (Donna) McCurdy Jr. was reelected secretary. Francis Doherty was elected treasurer.

Appointed as committee chairmen are: Don Turner, activities; Harlan McCurdy Jr., handicap; and Jim Norene and Groves, membership.

"Our course is in the best shape it has ever been, and it is going to take activities, money, willing workers and happy players to keep it that way and make it still better," McQuarrie said.

in the Condon Invitational Tournament when it whipped the Horsemen, 59-54, in a hard-fought contest. That game didn't count in the league standings. Later this season, the Heppner crew walloped the same Sherman team, 55-51, in another thriller. The latter game was played on the Heppner floor and was a league contest.

Sherman is still smarting from its Saturday upset by Burns. The Hillanders bounced the Huskies, 60-45, to gain the unexpected verdict.

The combination of Burns' humiliation and Sherman's rivalry with the Mustangs should make the Huskies a hard team to cope with Friday night.

There will be little rest for the Mustangs Saturday night when they meet the Pilot Rock club.

The Mustangs whipped the Rockets in a conference game earlier in the year but had to go all out to grab the 55-47 win.

One of the big problems the Mustangs will have to solve in the Saturday contest is that of Rich Mikel, the Rockets' high-powered center. Mikel scored 28 points for his team in the Heppner game and the Mustangs will have to find a better defense for the big gunner this round.

Meanwhile, the Mustangs are rated 5th among the A-2 teams in the state by the Oregonian. Two other polls, the Journal and the AP, pick the Horsemen as the number six team in state A-2 circles.

Heppner now is in the possession of an enviable record of 14-1 for the season and will not be able to let its guard down for one moment. Everyone likes to whip the kingpin and that is the position the home team finds itself occupying at the moment.

Should the Mustangs win against Sherman Friday, it would assure them of at least a tie for the western division title.

Ione Post Office To Be Remodeled

Bids on existing buildings in Ione that may be remodeled for use as a post office will be sought by the Post Office Department this month, information from the Seattle regional office reveals.

The facility desired will contain approximately 800 square feet of interior floor space with approximately 80 square feet for platform or loading slab and approximately 1000 square feet for maneuvering area.

Basic lease will be for five years. Ione is located in an area eligible to take part in the Federal government's new area re-development program.