HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES, Thursday, June 4, 1964

Ken Turner Chosen For County Honor

and grandson of Robert Willis Turner. Only two of his father's six brothers are living. Frank W. Turner of Heppner and Johnny W. Turner of Baker. Only sister in the family is Anita May Turner, now living in Eug-ene. Samuel Turner died in 1956, Loy Turner died in 1963, Willis Turner in 1937, and Jesse O. Turner in 1961. The seventh brother. Robert Leslie Turner. died in infancy. died in infancy.

With wife, Jean Ann, who is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gar Swanson of Ione, and two small daughters, Cheryl Ann and Lorie Marie, Ken Is perfectly the rough of the rough of the rough the rough of the rou content on the ranch.

The family was engaged in transplanting some hardy rhu-barb plants when County Agent barb plants when County Agent Nels Anderson and the writer arrived for an interview Satur-day. The Turners joked about getting into a "rhubarb" when they didn't have enough rhu-barb to go around for supper the night before and hoped that the new plants would satisfy the demand. the demand

the demand. At one side of their comfor-table house lays an abundant alfalfa field with the stand now knee-high. Water that irrigates from Ken's big pond that he scooped out some 200 feet be-hind the house. When he started to dig the pond some years ago. to dig the pond some years ago, he was discouraged to find that the soil was largely an ash. He didn't think it would hold, but he turned the water in and now tinuously improve the land for shimmers in the sun. Moss full utilization. has been working on methods to this year. This is the worst my place

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(Continued from page 1) and grandson of Robert Willis fencing, and attached it to a

fishing with their daddy. Luck

after 10 minutes and only one "bump" decided that it was the wrong time of day.

The lack of moisture has hurt

has looked," he growled. When taken at a county court meeting Anderson expressed the hope that wheat growers might sal-vage a 15-bushel crop on the av-requiring the county to continue erage in this dry year, Ken was skeptical. He pulled up a wheat stalk, peeled it down to the un-developed kernels and showed that where there should be four kernels developing in a mesh,

there was only one. Ken was born in Heppner on July 10, 1935, and graduated from Heppner High in 1952. He was a member of the FFA chapter and at one time was chap-

ter president. At Oregon State University he majored in general agriculture,

getting his degree in 1956. This is his eighth crop year on the place since he leased it from his mother following his father's death.

The young farmer is a super-visor of the Heppner Soil Conservation district, this being his third year in that capacity. He is a life member of the Oregon



"He's Gone to Get Ready for Heppner's Sidewalk Bazaar July 10 and 11"

County to Take LOCAL NEWS

atives on the way home.

and family was Mrs. Fulleton's mother, Mrs. G. O. Barager of Los Angeles, Calif. She came by

plane Tuesday for the gradua-

Cutsforth Park

Deed of Cutsforth park, em-bracing 14 acres, will be turned over to Morrow county soon. Or-ville Cutsforth, one of the direc-tors of the park, has announced. The action was to have been

using it for park purposes. This is to be done at the request of the court. Cutsforth originally donated 13 acres of land for the park, which

has become a very popular spot for outings, and it has been administered by a board of direc tors, including Elks and Odd Fellows representatives. Another acre was given by P. W. Mahoney

Under the new plan the county will own and operate the park.

Farmer Cooperatives, left Tuesday on a trip to Washington, D. L, to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the national ganization

Hail Loss High As Freak Storm **Rips Through Area**

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there was considerable hail damage on the place of Amanda Duvall, managed by L. B. Led-better, in the Blackhorse area. Greatest loss there, though, was "peeling" of the summer fallow, and this is loss that will be hard to replace.

While Heppner remained in the "goose egg" column in pre-cipitation, .70 inch was recorded at the Fritz Cutsforth ranch. In Eightmile country the storm was considerably more gentle. In fact, it appeared to be a sep-arate storm from the one to the northeast. But it was capricious, too. Father and son, Elmer and Roger Palmer, living in homes only a short distance apart on the same place, found that Elm-girl, born Saturday, May 2 er recorded twice as much rain as Roger did.

as Roger did. At Bill McClintock's place, rain was recorded at .20 inch, at Don Peterson's .34 inch and at Louis Carlson's .15 inch. Markham Baker's gauge showed showed .34 inch, but a neighbor, Paul Tews had only .08 inch. In Pine City country the Ash-

beck and Luciani places took heavy loss, but good from the rain will probably well make up for the damage. Also hit were Bill Healy and Ron Currin, who had alfalfa ruined.

While Sandhollow ranches were being pummeled, the ranch of Max Barclay at the north end was bypassed by the storm, according to reports.

It's difficult to say whether Mrs. Joe Hartle and Mrs. Ernthe good from the moisture comest Christopherson returned home late Sunday with Mrs. Hartle's ing in this year of drought will daughter, Shirley Carlson, and Mrs. Christopherson's daughter, Sherrie, who have been attendexceed the damage of the hail, but, on a county-wide basis, it appears that the moisture will outweigh the loss, although it ing Brigham Young University at was a high price to pay for it Provo, Utah. The two women left Heppner last Thursday for Meanwhile, Heppner remained "high and dry" with only .01 inch recorded on Friday: Provo and the group visited rel-

WEATHER REPORT

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Memorial week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Ila O'Donnell were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mackey of Arlington and Mrs. Junior Boyer and children of Prairie City, Tommy O'Don-	By LEONA Friday 6 Saturday 7	ER REPORT ARD GILLU 11 Low 15 50 12 45 19 48	
nell went home with his grand- parents for a visit with them in Arlington. A guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roice Fulleton	Monday 8 Tuesday 8 Wednesday 7	5 59 5 46 3 41 6 57	ШН

Harley Youngs Leave on Vacation

tion of her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Young and family left Wednesday on a Diana, and in company with Diana left by car for home on Thursday. The two will leave two-weeks' vacation trip that will take them to Missouri June 10 for a 10-day vacation Al Lamb, director of National in Hawaii, with Diana driving where they will visit Mrs. armer Cooperatives, left Tues- home later this month. Young's mother, Mrs. Carl Kissinger, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, all of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gribble left last Thursday for Bowman's Golf Course at Welches, Ore. Joining them on Friday were Mr. Maryville.

the Morrow County Livestock Growers. Turner is one of the moving spirits of the annual fifth grade conservation tour and assists with the Soil Conservation speech contest. He is an active member of St. Patrick's Catholic While there, Mrs. Young will

Sherman Gets Degree Lexington News

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sherman and family will go to Corvallis this week end where they will attend Commencement exercises at Oregon State University on Sunday afternoon. Their son, Dick, will receive a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from the university, completing four years of study at OSU and one at Pacific University, Forest

HOSPITAL NEWS

Grove

Patients admitted to Pioneer Memorial hospital and now receiving care include the follow-ing: John Stevens, Hardman; Alma Morgan, Heppner: Thomas Blue, Lonerock; James Gordon, Heppner, and Jewel Hager,

Hoppner. Patients dismissed after receiving care during this same period were Britt Smith, Condon,

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee Hudson, Heppner, are parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, May 20, weighing 5 lbs., 14% oz. She has been named Cindi Lee and joins a little sister at home. A son, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Berry, Heppner, on Saturday, May 30. He weighed 6 lbs., 1% oz. and has been named Richard

Andrew.

and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mc-Lachlan traveled to Portland Saturday to view the Indian-apolis 500 Memorial Day race on accountant, and the day after turned late Saturday evening.

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By DELPHA JONES LEXINGTON - Mr. and Mrs.

Jack O'Harra and family were visitiors Memorial Day at the home of his parents, Mr. and

home of his parents, an and Mrs. Newt O'Harra. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and sons of Portland were vis-itors Memorial Day with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Majeske. Debbie Majeske, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Majeske, returned home with the Wrights for a visit and their son, Mark, remained with his grand-

Mark, remained with his grand-parents for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yocom and children visited Sunday in Kennewick, Wn. Visitors at the home of Mrs. Florence McMillan on Memorial

Day were her daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Irvin of Rufus and Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Cool of Pendleton. Vicky Irvin stayed for a two weeks visit with her grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones and son Kenneth were Cove and Un-

ion visitors on Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Henderson and children Larry and Betty were La Grande callers on Memorial Day.

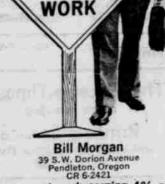
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laird were in Portland Sunday to attend the Portland University commencement exercises. Their Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watkins son-in-law, Ronald Daley, grad-uated cum laude with a degree

closed circuit television at the graduation started work as a Memorial Colliseum. They re- member of a Portland accounting firm.



The 10th of the Month is The





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speech contest. He is an active Morrow county Port Commission member of St. Patrick's Catholic he expected to investigate the church and is a past president of the Holy Name Society there. His talents also extend to music, being pianist for the Elks.

Restlessly active, every move that this young rancher makes is one with an eye for improvement. As he stepped from his home to show us his alfalfa stand, he hopped across a sprinkler system that he is installing on the lawn.

"Tve got to bury that this afternoon," he said.

Chewing on a stalk of green wheat a short time later he pointed out a patch of rye intruding on one corner of his place and told of his plans to get rid of it. A few minutes later he pointbus. ed out a "wind blow" and declared that he was going to haul some barnyard fertilizer to the spot to add organic matter

matter of establishing a wildlife refuge on the Columbia River waterfront in Morrow Monday, county, a step that has been po-

posed by local groups. Lamb planned to return to Heppner Saturday.

and hold the soil. The Turners will be hosts at

conservation tour Friday. Everyone is invited to make the tour, the only requirement being to bring a sack lunch. Departure Saturday, after suffering a slight will be at 9:30 a.m. at the fair. stroke. Mrs. Norman Griffin will grounds with transportation by

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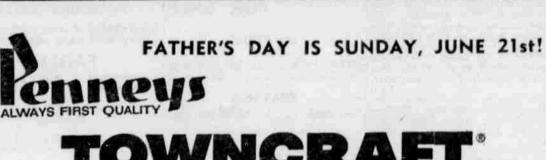
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Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Given reurned to their home in Silverton after spending four

days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drake. Mrs. Given and Mrs. Drake are sisters. Relatives of Mrs. Jessie Griffin's here for the Memorial Day week-end were Mrs. Norman Griffin and daughter Sheryl, and Mrs. Gladys Walker of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Case and one of the stops on the annual children of Poulsbo, Wn., and conservation tour Friday, Every- Mrs. Lillian Cook of Oregon City. Mrs. Jessie Griffin was released remain here during he mother's convalescence.



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