

Heppner Stiffens Passing Defense Ready for Rockets

Heppner is getting ready for Pilot Rock Friday evening here at 8 p.m. at the Fair Grounds. In recounting the Umatilla game Friday evening, Coach Hiemstra had this to say, "In defense of Heppner's poor pass defense with Umatilla, the players were employing a new rotation and changed some personnel and this caused some problems as the defensive secondary didn't rotate properly. The boys learned during the game what was wanted and after this week of practice should have the kinks worked out and be ready for Pilot Rock's passing. Pilot Rock lost to DeSales, a very strong Washington team, 6 to 0. They will give Heppner it's stiffest test to date.

HHS Drama Club Wants Community Theatre

A group of 26 Heppner High students and two of their teachers would like to be a part of a Community Theatre. Last Thursday at their organizational meeting, the new drama club voted an invitation to interested members of the community to join them in forming a Community Theatre. The purpose of such a group would be to produce several plays, at least two or three per year. The date set for this School-Community meeting is Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in Room 4 of the High School. A choice of the first three-act play to be given sometime in late November will be made at this time. Production is also welcome to attend this meeting. For further information call Jane Rawlins or Dennis McKay.

IFYE Student Here From Delhi, India

Chander P. Dabas was the IFYE student from Madan Pur in Delhi, India who recently spent some time in Morrow County. He was the charming guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Linnell. He was a handsome young man, unmarried and was 24 years old on Sept. 15.

There was only a slight language barrier as English was one of his four majors from the University of Delhi. His other majors of equal importance were Political Science, Economics and Hindi (National Language).

The Family Farm
He has two brothers and two sisters but he is the only one who is associated with his parents on the home farm of 10 hectares. One hectare equals 2.47 acres. It freezes only occasionally so they have a long growing season. They will grow a crop of wheat then a vegetable crop such as cauliflower, cabbage or tomato in one season. They grow peas as a winter crop. Sugar cane takes 10 months to mature. They grow a hay (Sudax) as a fodder. This is bound into sheaves, dried and chopped. They have the equipment run by a gas motor to chop the fodder. They farm with bullocks. He hopes some day to purchase a very small tractor.

He anticipates some opposition by his parents to his desire to set up a poultry or dairy farm when he returns home. He hopes to convince them but will respect their wishes.

India Changing
Changes are coming to India. Colleges are becoming co-educational. The American and Indian movies are quite different. Kissing is not allowed in India movies. Formerly families made the marriage arrangements. This is true yet but the girls' parents request for a certain young man to his parents results in a consultation with the young man. His wishes are respected and his parents do not force him into the marriage.

American foods are very very different. While he was in Morrow County he attended the Gilliam County Fair, which was his first rodeo. He had seen horse races but never the cowboys. The Linnells were taking him to the Pendleton Westward Ho parade and the Round-Up. Taking him to Portland, the Linnells planned to go by Mt. Hood so he could experience snow.

He will visit two more families in Oregon then he was to have 15 free days. He expected to visit a big city.

GRAIN PRICES

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White	1.43 1/4
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Barley	.39 1/2

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Penland Lake Dedication Set



HEPPNER IS where the action is as heavy equipment moved in last week to start the Shobe Canyon channel work. Many tons of earth and rocks have been moved around already. Dikes, channels and banks are to be seeded to grass. We understand Bert Corbin has the contract from the U. S. Corps of Engineers to do the seeding which is believed to be an important answer to the big runoff problem here on Shobe Creek. Mayor Bill Collins reports that the new bridges will be installed after the channel work is completed. Water and sewer pipe moving will be completed in a few days. Bids will be let in the near future for repairing the swimming pool. Guard rails on Cannon Street will be installed as soon as possible. As much of the work as possible for the project will be completed this fall, weather permitting. More soil conservation work will be done on Upper Shobe, too, with diversions, dams and sodding. All the projects promise a big step forward here.

Heppner Mustangs Post Another Win

Umatilla used a defense different from what was scouted but Heppner players adjusted well in their Friday night game and won 20 to 38. The 18 point first period was an early indication of how the game would go. The game was the opening game of the Columbia Basin Conference for Heppner, Backfield Barney Marshall, Gary Watkins and Dean Wright sparked the opening period. A Heppner defensive line anchored by Jeff Marshall, Ed Strahm and Tom Cutsforth laid low most of Umatilla's offensive threat until late in the game. Heppner's defense against passes was inadequate and this week the coaching staff is really working on this phase of the game. Coach Hiemstra says "The opposing scouts are probably busy diagramming pass plays to run at Heppner. Heppner's defense handled Umatilla's running attack quite well. Of the Vikings' 319 total yards, nearly half including 130 yards on passes, was gained in the final period of play. Umatilla ended up with 185 yards passing and 134 rushing. Heppner had 221 yards on the ground and 163 yards passing for 384 total yards. Quarterback Watkins was responsible for the Mustangs' "best passing game we've had in years" according to the coach. Gary had 10 pass completions in 15 attempts, two for TD's. The Coach also had praise for the ball packing efforts of Barney Marshall, an all-league tackle last year converted to a running back this year, Dean Wright and Rory Stillman. Jeff Marshall was one of the outstanding defensive players.

Umatilla 0 0 7 13-20
Heppner 18 6 0 14-38

ASC Elections Coming Soon

ASC Elections will be held soon. Preparations are now being made to hold mail elections for Community Committeemen for Morrow County. These committees elect the County Committee who are responsible for Federal farm action programs administered locally. Such programs as Price Support Loans on grain and similar commodities, The Rural Environmental Assistance Program, The Wheat and Feed Grain Certificate Programs plus others. The ASC committees are comprised of three regular members and two alternate members for each of eight communities in Morrow County. Nominees for this election should be by petition of other voters in the community.

Each eligible voter, of record, will receive a notice of elections with voting instructions along with a ballot and the area in which he will vote. Questions regarding ASC elections will be answered at the ASCS Office located on 2nd floor of the Gilliam & Bisbee Bldg., Heppner, Oregon.

Steve Lindstrom Moves Up

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Stephen R. Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Lindstrom of Ione, was advanced to his present rank while serving with the N. S. Navy Cargo Handling and Port Group, Williamsburg, Va.

He attended Eastern Oregon College, La Grande.

Merchants To Meet Friday

The Merchants Committee will hold a luncheon meeting Friday noon at the Wagon Wheel here. Sharon Gorman announced that emphasis in the meetings' discussion will center on the October promotion. Let's go.

County Lads Win Punt, Pass & Kick

Everett Keithley reported to us with considerable glee that the Punt, Pass & Kick contest held Saturday in Hermiston saw the Morrow County boys win four first places of the six contests! There were 121 in the competition.

The competition was held at the Hermiston Junior High Field. Annual contest is sponsored by Rohman Ford Motor Co., Ford dealer at Hermiston. Hermiston had two first place winners. Douglas Holland of Heppner won first for the eight year olds. Dennis Stefani won first for the 9 year olds. The young Ione lad was 1970 winner for Morrow County, won at Hermiston, at Seattle, San Francisco and went on to compete at New Orleans.

Richard Schmidt of Heppner won first for the ten year olds. Kim Gutierrez, Ione, won first for the 13 year olds.

Jeffrey Hams, Ione, won second for the 8 year olds.

The first place winners will compete Oct. 9 in The Dalles. Winners there will go on to Seattle.

Deer and Elk Hides Needed by Vets

The Elks need your hides! You may think you need your hide yourself. However—seriously—these deer and elk hides are gathered annually by Elks Lodges donated by the hunters. They are tanned into leather and given to Veterans Hospital for veterans rehabilitation work.

The Heppner Elks Lodge has been doing this for many years. The fine program originated here in Oregon.

Glen Ward, local chairman, and Gene Orwick, the district chairman, say "a warm thank you to all you good hunters who turn in your hides to the Elks for this worthy program".

ASCs Director Cautions Farmers

Some farmers may be jeopardizing their 1971 program payments by not understanding that Oct. 1 is not the cut-off date for compliance. Those farms using the 55% summer-fallow option method of participation will not be able to make hay on acre set-aside, according to David McLeod, Director of the Morrow County ASCS Office. Program participation requires compliance with program provisions even after Jan. 1, 1972 in some cases, McLeod said.

Any participating farmer that thinks he might not fully understand what he agreed to do, should contact the local office for clarification.

Sadie Parrish Returns From Convention Of County Clerks

Mrs. Sadie Parrish spent two days at the Inn of The 7th Mountain attending the state convention of County Clerks. Mrs. Parrish is now a past-president of this group; Mr. Hal Howard, who lives in The Dalles and who serves as County Clerk for Wasco County, has succeeded her as the new president.

Officials Speak
Speakers at this convention were Oregon's Secretary of State, Clay Myers; Administrator of the State Supreme Court, Edward Branchfield; and District Court Judge, Joe Phalofer, Bend.

Special Excursion Enjoyed
A special excursion to the top of the ski lift on Mt. Bachelor offered convention-goers a spectacular view of the area. The Inn, about 6 miles out of Bend on Century Drive was very lovely, Sadie reports.

Local Businesses Open All Night For Coming Weekend

Some of the businesses will be open all night Friday for the convenience of the hunters coming through.

Coast-to-Coast Store will be open. The Wagon Wheel Cafe will open at 6 a.m. on Friday and remain open 24 hours a day until early Sunday morning. Harris Drive-In will be open all night Friday.

The Hotel Cafe will open up at 2 or 3 Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Service stations will all be open all night here: Ladd Dick's Chevron, Gray's Union Oil, Leonard Toll's Shell and Cal's Arco Station.

Freddy Papineau Injured in Logging

Freddy Papineau who was seriously injured in a logging accident at Union last Tuesday is holding his own. He was taken to La Grande to the Grand Ronde Hospital suffering from a broken leg, broken neck, possibly broken ribs and broken ankle. He is in traction but nothing has been done with the ankle due to treatment for his neck.

A log rolled on him during loading operations. Freddy formerly lived at Lexington and is a brother of Wayne, Ray and Earl Papineau of Lexington and is the son of Mrs. Archie Nichols.

WEATHER

By DON GILLIAM

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Wednesday	75	35	—
Thursday	79	39	—
Friday	67	46	—
Saturday	64	47	.04
Sunday	60	39	.01
Monday	61	42	—
Tuesday	57	37	.06

Important Event Scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10

At Monday's Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Wagon Wheel, Orville Cutsforth announced that the official dedication for the newly completed dam and lake at Penland Prairie was all set. The big event is planned for 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10.

Judge Jones is in charge of the dedication. There will be a bunch of citizens and officials from the U. S. Forest Service, the Oregon Game Commission, Morrow County, and towns of the county for the official "send off" to involve breaking a "bottle of spirits" over the new dam. Presumably the gates will be shut and water will start to fill the fine new lake. Mr. Cutsforth stated that the original owners—24 of them—are choosing their lots around the lake. When they have made their choices, then the remaining lots will be sold on a first come basis.

Scoreboard Money
Principal Jim Bier said all the ticket money had not yet been picked up, but that there was \$700 in cash on hand and more coming in for the new football scoreboard fund. The Jaycees have donated \$25 and the Union is providing \$100. Stores having money and tickets to turn in are requested to please turn in to Mr. Sager at First National Bank. Anyone desiring to donate to the scoreboard fund may do so at the bank (feither bank).

Mayor Reports
Mayor Bill Collins reported that Groff and Clark were overseeing moving the sewer and water pipes in Shobe and work would be completed shortly. Mayor and Council felt a bid for the work was considerably above estimated costs and obtained help from their engineering firm to get the work done. Completion of this work will allow Corps of Engineers to get through that part of Shobe for more widening work. The U. S. Corps of Engineers will spend about \$50,000 on widening work, dikes, rip rap and stilling ponds in the creek.

Sirens Here
Judge Paul Jones reported that two powerful 7 1/2 Horsepower sirens have been acquired by the Flood Alert group with assistance from Sheriff John Mollahan. The Judge stated he felt a successful warning system was being worked out.

Kidney Machines
Mrs. Joel Engelman of the Kidney Association showed slides on treatment of kidney patients, using the kidney machines that provide a blood purifying process. There are 25 people in Oregon on the machines.

Elaine George did the narrating. Folks can gather Betty Crocker coupons in bundles of 100 and turn them in to Elma's Apparel here to benefit the purchase of the kidney machines. The group has paid for 11 of the machines in Oregon. They cost \$4000 plus considerable for supplies, training and surgery necessary, making total about \$10,000. The Kidney Association needs \$150,000 during 1971. The program disclosed, also that advances are being made in the field of kidney transplants.

Joyce Bergstrom will speak on taxes next Monday.

**Toll Takes
Over Station**
Leonard Toll took over the Shell Service station last week. He will change the name to Leonard's Shell Service. He has had experience in service and maintenance as bus man for the school district the past five years. He has been parts man in a garage. He will continue his motor cycle sales and service in the same building.

U. S. Forest Service Welcome to Hunters

The Heppner Ranger District Personnel would like to take this opportunity to welcome Deer Hunters to the Umatilla National Forest.

Oregonians have a unique opportunity to enjoy the beauty that the Pacific Northwest holds. The National Forest is yours to enjoy, hunting, fishing, picnicking, hiking, or just to look at. The Umatilla is just a part of your heritage.

Each citizen has a RESPONSIBILITY to protect this heritage. Every year the Forest Service has vandalism. (Road signs used for target practice, litter deposited in camps or on roads, litter barrels shot up or hauled away, buildings broken into or vandalized). Each year warming fires are started in stumps and logs and later abandoned. Fires that are started in stumps and logs will spread and cause trouble as weather conditions change. Make absolutely sure that your warming fires or camp fire is completely extinguished. Feel with bare hands to make sure.

Some spur logging roads in the Swale Creek and Ant Hill areas have been water barred (big mounds of dirt pushed up with a cat) to prevent soil erosion. Please do not travel these roads with motorized equipment.

Forest Service crews and logging crews will be working in the woods so be careful. Most crew activity will be in Porter Creek, Wheeler Creek, Wall Creek and Ant Hill areas.

Let's all resolve to make this a vandalism free, man-caused fire free, litter free, and accident free hunting season.

Area Ranchers Worry About Hunter Conduct

During deer and elk hunting seasons many hunters will visit this area. Ranchers are concerned because if hunters are not informed about possible problems various troubles arise. Many Hunting Arrangements

Ranchers offer various plans for hunters: It is best for hunters to check with each ranch owner. 1. Some ranches are posted "No Hunting". 2. Some ranches might allow walk-ons but are posted "No Vehicles Allowed". 3. Some allow "Hunting by Permission of Owner only". 4. Some allow limited hunting such as "No Hunting Near Buildings". 5. Other ranchers now allow only "Fee Hunting" and require a payment before the hunting privilege is granted. 6. There may still be a few ranches that are open hunting areas—but very few.

Some of the Problems
Hunters need to recognize that our beef, sheep, and horse ranchers need to protect their animals that can become very disturbed, killed or wounded, or scattered by hunter's carelessness. This year all ranchers are especially distressed by the spread of puncture vine in this county. These mean creepers are spread by vehicle tires that carry them from spot to spot.

Aid to Hunters' Safety
Ranchers usually want to know who and how many hunters are on their premises. Almost every year a hunter becomes wounded or lost. Filing a hunter's "flight plan" with the rancher can be a real safety measure. Also, if others are hunting on his place, the rancher can declare there are already plenty of hunters on his land and thus prevent possible accidents.

Cub Scout Trails Is Theme Of October Pack Meet

Cub Scout Trails led in many directions as awards were made at the October Pack meeting. One Bob Cat award was presented and this to Clayton Gallher; 2 Wolf Badges to Coleman Devine and Brian Thompson. Dale Holland was sick so will receive his next time.

Arrow Awards under Wolf went to Jimmy Angell, William Huston, Curtis Viall and Lee McCarl. Ron Schwarz passed in to Webelos. His mother presented him with his Webelos color badge.

Webelos won the attendance banner for having the most parents present. Sixteen Achievement awards must be earned to complete the Webelos requirements. Awards went to: Ron Ward Aquanaut and Outdoorsman, Troy Simmons, Outdoorsman, Randy Worden, Athlete and Sportsman, and Athlete to Jimmy Raymond, Richard Schmidt, Terry Toll.

New Committee Chairman
John Gochner is the new Boy Scout Committee chairman replacing Marion Green who has moved. Leaders for the new Webelos den that is being formed are Tom Wilson and Larry Angell. There are four full dens but there is room for more Cub Scouts in the Lexington den.

Oct. 25 is the date of the next Cub Scout Pack meeting and Cub Master Len Ray Schwarz announced the theme for the month is "The Magician."

At five, in the Ione Legion Hall, we will have a dinner catered by the Altar Society of St. William's Catholic Church. Cost is \$1.00 for adults; \$.50 for children six to twelve, and free for pre-school age. We ask you to contact Mrs. Milton Morgan, 422-7258 or Mrs. William Arthur, 422-7530, and make reservations so that we may have an idea on how many to expect. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell James are busy working on the program which will feature the history of our church. We hope to have a word of greeting, personally or by letter, from our past ministers as a highlight of this anniversary celebration.

The service of dedication will climax the evening, to be held at seven in our sanctuary. Special participants in this service include Rev. Edwin Cutting, representing the local ministerial association, Rev. Bill Evans of Condon, representing the United Church of Christ in eastern Oregon, and Dr. Ruben Huenermann, Conference Minister, representing the United Church of Christ of Oregon. Mrs. William Arthur, program chairman, also indicates our local choir will have some special numbers.

We hope all of our many friends will join us in these special events as we pause to remember the past and then dedicate our church and ourselves to our continuing ministry in Ione and around the world.

County Extension Hosts 4-H Open House Oct. 7

Nationwide attention will be focused on 4-H youth activities during National 4-H Week, Oct. 3 thru 9.

Locally, a special 4-H Open House will be sponsored by the 4-H staff at the County Extension Office (in the Gilliam-Bisbee Building) Heppner, Thursday, Oct. 7 from 1 to 5 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

There will be tours of the offices, as well as opportunity for leaders to become acquainted with materials and equipment available for their use. Leaders may also re-enroll, or enroll clubs at this time.

Everyone is invited to come by the Extension Office, have the people responsible for the a cup of coffee or tea, and meet 4-H youth development in Morrow County.