

Landfill Sites Discussed

A possible landfill garbage disposal site near the airport at Lexington was inspected Monday afternoon by the city officials. It might serve Lexington and Heppner if accepted by the County Court and the three City Councils involved.

Then, Monday evening the Mayors and County Judge Paul Jones met at the Court House with James Van Domelen and Robert Free, State of Oregon engineers and sanitarians with the Dept. of Environmental Quality. Present, besides Judge Jones, were Mayor Bill Rietmann of Lone, Mayor Red Leonard of Lexington, Councilman Jerry Sweeney of Heppner, Recorder Elaine George of Heppner, Lou Baxter of the Farmers Home Administration and Marvin Chitty of the U. S. Forest Service.

The cooperative effort was discussed with the mayors telling of the difficulty in finding a site. The visiting engineers explained that some 130 dumps in Oregon are to be licensed by mid-1972. They will make studies on the sites and some will be phased out, some new sites will require new permits, some will require improvements on behalf of public health.

The engineers explained the bill under which they will operate. Their policy is to work with the counties and urge them to handle their own problems insofar as possible.

Permits for landfill dumps will spell out conditions required to keep the permits.

They told of trench type landfills used by private contractors for the Forest Service. Nearest Heppner is the Monument dump. Trench types are laid with trash, crushed with a big cat-type tractor and then a layer of dirt placed over it.

Tentatively for the proposed dump at Lexington there would be an area where old car bodies, refrigerators, water heaters and heavy things could be stored until a "smasher" could come through and reduce them to smaller size and haul them away.

Judge Jones said Irrigon and Boardman might continue to need their own dump because of the distance.

The engineers like proper fire protection and plenty of fencing of a landfill to prevent blowing papers. The engineers have approved 6 new sites in the state. They said they had not heard anyone having to condemn land in order to obtain a site. They showed the group sample application forms. They said they would consider accepting a joint City-County operated site in Morrow County. The application forms contain four pages. They require a narrative and complete description of the layout and operation plan of the projected site. They would require a map showing these plans, the ground water level, depth and make up of the soils.

They showed a film which demonstrated landfills and how they are operated. One acre, using trenches 7 feet deep, will provide a dump of the landfill type serving 10,000 people for a year. An acre in our county would probably last four years.

The County and the three cities will go ahead with a study of this proposal.

After being completely filled, landfills are often used as parks or farms.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients dismissed: Ruby Steers, Maxine Smith, Shirley Bellenbrock, Mike Doherty and Lloyd Wilson, all of Heppner. Still receiving treatment: William Cunningham, Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lukesic from Skagway, Alaska are now moved into the former Britt, Owen house on Water Street. Mr. Lukesic is employed by the Owens Lumber Transport company. They came here from John Day, but have only been in Oregon since July. Their family includes Sidney, 13, Terry, 11, Jeannine, 9, and Scott, 5. Mrs. Lukesic (Mickey) says the children like the Heppner schools.

P-T Conferences Nov. 12 and 15 for All Eight Grades

Teachers at Heppner Elementary School are busy coordinating family schedules and conference schedules for the fall reporting period. This fall, for the first time, the parent-teacher conference method of reporting pupil progress will extend through the eighth grade. For a number of years the parent-teacher conference has been used for the first through the fourth grades. The total success of this program caused an extension of it to the sixth grade last year, and then to the total school this year.

The teaching staffs time and effort needed to prepare, carry out and follow up on this method of reporting is several times greater than that needed for the traditional report card. Then there is the total staff involvement in coordinating the program for approximately 350 students, 150 families and 25 teachers through two days and one evening of twenty-minute conferences. For teachers, these are probably two of the most demanding yet rewarding days of the year.

No School for Two Days

This also causes some inconvenience to parents since children are home for the two days allowed for conferences. Some parents will undoubtedly need to arrange with their employers for time off or come up for an evening meeting. Each parent who makes the effort to come should, however, have an ideal opportunity to see something of his child's school setting and to meet the teachers sharing the responsibility of educating his child.

The true pay-off of the parent-teacher conference is the opportunity to sit down in an informal, face-to-face meeting of parent and teacher and fully explore the student's progress, his behavior, the reasons behind his successes or difficulties and to agree on how to work together for the benefit of each child.

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Boardman and Irrigon area classes started Nov. 10 at the Grange Hall Teachers of the series there are Betty Schmeder and Juanita Ryan. Any homemaker who missed the first session should call Betty or Juanita to enroll.

Maxine Gray, Heppner, will give classes for Heppner area women. Date and place has not been determined. Heppner women should call the Extension office 676-9642 or Maxine to enroll.

Interested In Estate Planning?

Every family needs to plan and understand the many options open to them in planning ways to insure proper disposal of properties, inheritance taxes, and ways of protecting their investments regardless of the size of their properties.

A series of workshops will be arranged for Morrow County residents this winter if there is sufficient interest. Tentative plans are for a series of three or four concentrated sessions during winter months when both husband and wife could attend. The workshops will be sponsored by Extension and arranged by Harold Kerr, Extension Agent.

Please call the Extension office 676-9642 for more details and to pre-register for the series.

Mrs. Darlene Arrington will be today's guest speaker at the Soroptimist luncheon. This is old-fashioned Armistice Day and Mrs. Arrington will talk on Americanism.

Pixilated Ladies, Handsome Detective Lead Zany Action

Rehearsals for "Bull In A China Shop" are progressing at full speed as the cast and production staff of Heppner Drama Club prepare for the performance nights, Nov. 19 and 20. A popular success on Alfred Hitchcock Presents TV series, this mystery-comedy promises plenty of laughs.

The Action

When a houseful of sweet, pixilated, little old ladies discover that a handsome bachelor lives across the street, and then find out that he is none other than Detective O'Finn of Homicide — how do they attract his attention? By homicide, of course—and a nice genteel cup of tea is the murder weapon. When O'Finn arrives to investigate the crime, he turns out to be even more handsome and charming than they ever dreamed. And then when he doesn't stop by quite every day, how do they keep his interest? With another murder, naturally. When a brash, young girl reporter begins to suspect the real situation, she becomes the next target. Poor O'Finn is terribly embarrassed. When at last he discovers that he himself is the motive for these zany doings, in desperation, he manages to solve the case. But the dear old ladies are too fond of him, and in the end they turn the tables on him.

The Players

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