

Lumberman Heard at Chamber Meet

Announcements made at the Chamber of Commerce Monday included an important luncheon meeting of the Centennial Committee on March 17 at the Wagon Wheel. This group includes representatives from other organizations.

Orville Cutsforth, Recreation chairman, called for a

Spray Grange Plans Auction

Mar. 7, the Spray Grange held their regular monthly business meeting. They discussed their annual auction sale which will be held the 30 of April. They planned proceeds from the auction go for either some city first aid equipment or fire equipment.

The School Board held their regular monthly School Board meeting Mar. 8 with all members present.

Business visitors in Prineville Sat. were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wight and Mrs. Dennis Fadrhorne of Spray. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamilton were also visitors in Prineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Adams went to Klamath Falls to meet Mr. and Mrs. George Shen and son Paul. Paul will be returning to Spray with his Grand Parents Mr. and Mrs. Odell Adams to visit.

Miss Sherrill Adams held her regular 4-H Cooking meeting in her home Mar. 7. Attending the meeting were the 2nd year members, Lisa Richards and Perry Heliker made Sniker Doodles Cookies for the Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dennis traveled to Fossil to take some furniture to their daughter, Mrs. Terry Grindstaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins traveled to Portland so Jack could visit his doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Britt and daughter Mrs. Gary Adams of Spray, went to Heppner Mar. 8 to visit the doctor.

Mrs. Hubert Asher spent part of last week in Pendleton in the Hospital having surgery on her eye.

Roy Adams was in Heppner Mar. 9 on business.

The Spray 4-H Leathercraft and Knitting meeting was Mar. 11 with two not attending.

Mrs. Franky Howell of Hamilton and Mrs. Roger Asher of Spray were in Heppner Mar. 9 on business.

Marci Brisbois of Spray had

meeting of his committee on Wednesday.

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Arlington Rodeo Court Tryouts March 19

Arlington Rodeo Court tryouts are to be held Mar. 19 at the Arlington Rodeo grounds at 1:00 p.m. Court contestants must have reached their 18th birthday prior to January 1, 1972. Mrs. Bill West, Arlington, is Court Committee Chairman.

Starting at 10:00 a.m. is a rodeo grounds cleanup, followed by a potluck lunch at 12:00 noon, the court tryouts are at 1:00 p.m. in which a queen and two princesses will be chosen by an accredited horse judge. Playday events for all riders will follow the court tryouts.

Arlington Saddle Club Secretary, Jean Mikkalo

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Easter Seal Coffee Day Is Friday

The Wagon Wheel Cafe in Heppner will join in a Coffee Day on Friday, Mar. 17, for the benefit of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Oregon according to Pat Wanser chairman of the event. Buttons with the initials B.A.C. will be sold at all participating restaurants for \$1.00, and this will entitle the button-wearer to drink coffee, as much as he wants—throughout the day at any of the restaurants which are taking part in the Coffee day.

B.A.C. stands for Buck-a-Cup to Brace-a-Child.

More than 90 per cent of the money contributed will remain in Oregon to brace a child through equipment and rehabilitation services offered by the Easter Seal Society. The remaining 10 per cent supports national programs of research, service and education.

People For Sumner

Jack Sumner who has filed for nomination as representative in the 55th district in the Oregon Legislature has just announced his "People for Sumner" committee who will work for his election. Co-chairman are Harry O'Donnell of Heppner and Don McElligott of Ione. Treasurer is Sadie Parrish.



Diversion construction on Shobe Canyon drop. Slopes are near 200 feet and on slopes up to 20 percent. This field has 11 diversions from top to bottom.

80% Cost Sharing Available on Conservation Practices

Natural Stabilization and Conservation Service has offered 80 percent cost sharing for these practices in the Columbia Basin Counties.

The Heppner Soil & Water Conservation District is urging farmers to use this special REAP program. "Many farms need complete diversion ditch systems installed and many farms could use more diversion ditches between their existing layouts," stated Ken Turner, chairman of the Heppner SWCD.

Interested farmers should schedule with earth moving contractors soon, so as to assure completion, Dale Boner, Soil Conservation Service, pointed out. Farmers are asked to sign up at the ASCS office and contact the local SCS office right away.

Students Tackle Heppner History

Commemorating the Centennial Anniversary of Heppner, students in the 20th Century U.S. History class of Heppner High School are involved in a spring semester project of writing a history of Heppner.

The projected final product is a pictorial presentation to be accompanied with audio-tape. The tape will be a narrative and will feature recollections of the past by Heppner pioneers.

Students will collect old photographs and will interview with a tape recorder Heppner old-timers. The project is being directed by Dale Conklin.

There is an urgent need for old photographs and or post cards. Residents who have these are asked to loan them to the HHS History department so that students may photo copy the pictures and return them. Utmost caution will be employed to insure their safety. Pictures may be left at the Heppner Gazette-Times.

Students involved in the project include Mary Abrams, Katherine Bartlett, Todd Cox, Rick Drake, David Eckman, Shannon Farley, Joan Healy, Doug Johnson, Bobbette Jones, Benham Malcom, Tami Meador, Jolyn Morris, Tracie Norene, Carmen Papineau, Tricia Prock, Monte Schiller, Richard Wadholm, Sharon Witherrite, Lynda Baker and Carol Hughes.

For further information call the high school, 676-9138.

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Spring Time 4-H Project

Spring's the time when a youngster with a piece of land and a desire to farm should consider the 4-H field crops project, says Don Stangel Extension 4-H agent.

Specialization is the future trend in agriculture, and the 4-H field crop project is aimed in that direction.

Whether the land's available through actual ownership, partnership, or perhaps, through an agreement to manage, the 4-H field crops project can be a young person's opportunity "to capitalize on his effort," the agent said.

Corn, potatoes, and seed crops can be raised as cash crops. Or if the 4-H'er produces forage for a horse or other livestock, "the money saved on feed is the same as money earned."

Don notes that the 4-H field crops project is often overlooked — "probably because young people think a big layout of land is necessary."

Actually, as little as an eighth of an acre will suffice for many crops and the management of this small piece is often enough to instill an interest that will inspire the 4-H'er to become "tomorrow's" successful grower of specialty crops — mint, sugar beets, dill, seed crops.

For more about this and other 4-H projects open to all young people without charge, call Morrow County Extension Service at 676-9642.

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Cutsforths Back From A Month of Seeing the S. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Cutsforth returned home Saturday after four weeks of non-free-way looking about America's great southwest in their travel bus. Orville says some days they only traveled as far as 70 miles. He says they saw about everything there is worth seeing. They enjoyed spending several nights on the Papago and Hopi Indian Reservations, visiting the great Mesa Verde, seeing the reconstructed London Bridge, visiting the huge copper mines, noting much change in the Yuma area since their last look around there.

They spent four days down in the Grand Canyon and plan to return to take the 200 mile boat trip through the canyon. They followed the course of the Colorado River and of the Gila River quite closely by using little country roads.

One of the high spots of the trip for Barbara was their visit to Las Vegas where they completely surprised Gene Heliker during a performance at the Desert Inn. Gene is now traveling with a road show "Rick Harris, Candy and Mr. D'". He is the musical director and arranger. This show had a month's engagement at The Desert Inn.

As the Cutsforths came north they spent several days in the Steens Mountain Area near the old Pete French ranch. Here they looked for and found some Indian Artifacts.

They had started north at one time, but turned south again when they spotted snow in the mountains. Orville laughs about four or five National Forests they went through where there are no trees. Tombstone, Bisbee and Douglas, Arizona got first looks.

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FUNDAMENTAL PRINTMAKING Starts March 28—Tues. 7-10 p.m. Grade School Art Room. Instructor: Tom Shear
Exploration of printmaking techniques in wood-cut, silk screen, photosensitive materials, and lithography. The class will consider with the above types of image reproduction color theories and design. Students will work on individual projects exploring each of the techniques. Time will also be given for students to explore their own ideas. 30 hours Tuition: \$15.00 plus supplies.

OFFICE PROCEDURES Starts March 29—Wed. 7-10 p.m. High School Instructor: Frank McAllister
This class is designed to introduce the student to business etiquette, interoffice relations, business customs and routines, self-appraisal and self improvement, and different types of business equipment. 30 hours Tuition: \$15.00.

OIL PAINTING Starts March 29 — Wed. 7-10 p.m. Lexington Instructor: Margaret McDevitt.
Students will study such topics as composition in light values, contrast in color, value and treatment of shape as hard and soft, development of brush strokes, etc. 30 hours 2 credits Tuition: \$15.00 plus supplies.

Students may register, pay tuition, and purchase books at the first class meeting. Classes will form if ten or more students enroll. For additional information, call Heppner Elementary School 676-9128.

FOR CLASSES IN OTHER LOCATIONS OUTSIDE OF HEPPNER AND LEXINGTON CONSULT THE EAST OREGONIAN ON THE 21st AND 24th OF MARCH.