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Merchants Will Meet Friday

The Merchants Committee will hold their regular monthly meeting and luncheon at noon Friday at the Wagon Wheel.

All merchants are invited to come and participate in plans for the annual Sidewalk Bazaar, according to chairman Randall Peterson.

Jack Van Winkle's Sears **Authorized Catalog Merchant** Friday and Saturday there will be free coffee and cookies, free gifts and a nice door prize. Let's go over and say "Hi" to

Jack and the gals. Accident Practise Friday

At 6:30 p.m. on Friday this week Heppner's rural fire whistle will be blown. This will indicate an important practice is about to take place with a simulated bus accident.

Don Munkers, director of Morrow County's Emergency Services, explained that there will be a whole flock of people involved in the practice exer-

It will involve the hospital staff, the Sheriff's Department, ambulance drivers and the Fire Department. The director of **Emergency Services from Cor**vallis (Benton County) will be here to assist.

NEW LAW CLERK

The new law clerk in the Robert Abrams law office here this summer is a young man who attends Gonzaga University in Spokane.

This gentleman's name is Mike Sweeney

SUCCESS STORY for another VanScholack advertised for a rabbit house for the rabbits he received for his 3rd birthday. He heard from three people who had a rabbit "house" to sell.

The Gazette-Times is now taking applications for a summer correspondent at lone. Anyone interested in writing the Ione area news is asked to call in qualifications to the office

90th Year!

Heppner, Oregon 97836, Thursday, May 31, 1973 Store here celebrates its 2nd lone's Big Annual Auction & B-B-Que Saturday

Mrs. Lewis Halvorsen is expecting to serve over 400 guests when the dinner bell rings at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday June 2nd. The occasion will be the Ione Auction and Barbecue to be held at the Willows Grange hall in Ione. She remarked she

is looking forward to serving them the pit-cooked barbecue beef that will be on the menu. It might worry some people to be faced with the job of serving this many people but it doesn't bother Dot.

She is a veteran at such things. This is the tenth year she has been manager of the dining room for the United Church of Christ sponsored dinner. In this length of time, she has learned a few tricks that make for an even

flow of people through the food lines and eating area. Mrs. Halvorsen says, "We can feed 400 in just a little over an hour This year we hope to be able to do it even faster

According to Mrs. Halvorsen, Barbecue dinner was the originally planned to merely be a convenience for the people participating in the Auction. The quality of the meal soon made it a feature attraction in its own right. It now shares

equal billing with the Auction. Gazette-Times want ad. Mike People come from several miles

> The Intercollege Rodeo Association finals were held at BMCC last weekend with some

local girls placing for the show and some qualifying for the Nationals to be held in Bozeman. Mont. in June. Jill Rugg and Marianne Pettyjohn tied for second in

away just to partake of the pil-cooked barbecue beef.

The actual preparation of the dinner is really a cooperative effort. Milton Morgan purchases the meat. Bob Rietmann attends to wrapping it and preparing it for the pit. Roy Lindstrom is in charge of slicing it and getting it ready to serve. Mrs. Helen McCabe, Mrs. Milton Morgan, Mrs. Lee Palmer, Mrs. Marion Palmer, Mrs. Mary Lindsay and Mrs. Dave Rietmann take care of all the other kitchen activities.

Mrs. William Arthur is in charge of ticket sales. Tickets may be obtained ahead of time from Church School students or they may be purchased at the door

For those that like the snack type foods, the Church School Senior High Class operate the Snack Shack. This booth, under the supervision of Pastor Bill Arthur, is one of the first to open and the last to close. It offers a full variety of all the popular snack type foods such as candy, gum, pop. coffee, ice-cream bars, and sno-cones.

For a day filled with good eating, plan now to attend the lone Auction and Barbecue on June 2nd, You won't want to miss it

for National Rodeo Local Girls Qualify

qualified for All-Around Cowgirl. These girls will attend National.

Placing at the show over the weekend were Jody Tatone 1st in bull riding, 134; Becky Fulleton, 2nd in barrel racing, 36.4; and Jill Rugg, 3rd, 37.0; Marianne Pettyjohn, 1st in roping.

Anita Davidson, Shannon Kelly,

Hughes and John Myers;

Richard Wadholm.

was Kathleen Bartlett.

Certificates of recognition

were presented for drama by

one of the drama advisors.

Lynda Slusher, Rick Drake was

named the winner of the "Life

Saver Award", for taking a part

in "The Crucible" after the

original actor backed out. The

"Best Sport" Award went to

Michele Evans for her coopera-

tion in being smeared with

grease paint for her role as a

Negro in "The Crucible". John

Myers was named Most Inprov-

and Jim Cutsforth were named

best actress and best actor in a

one-act play. Awards for best

Meador and Allen McCabe.

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Jim

Studentbody officers beginning at the top: Susan Healy. president; Mike Mills, vice president; Judy Bennett, treasurer; Anita Davidson, assistant treasurer; Kristi Haguewood, secretary, Dave McLeod, business manager and Jim Marquardt, sergeant at

Junier Rodeo Here June 9 - 10

\$6.00 to \$10.00. Prizes

There is a first place buckle Senior boy events: barehack, for all events. All-Around in each of the three categories will receive a horse blanket. Lisa Hunt has been awarded the ing, barrel race, steer dobing, break-away roping and team

Annual Pioneer Picnic Brings Pleasure

Dorris Graves (John) was the the Jerry Brosnans won the first name on the roster of prize for coming the greatest guests at the 1973 Pioneer distance. Mattie Rood at 89 Memorial Picnic Monday at the years won the prize for being Fair Pavilion and the last name the eldest of the pioneers on the register was Nathan present.

Slocum, Hermiston with 215 Many lingered to visit, others names in between. went to the Museum and some A continual hubbub of voices to visit the cemetery. It was a

testified to the enthusiasm beautiful sunny day. people had for the get-to-gether The Dinner Guests started arriving early to The rolls were made specially

be registered by Soroptimist for the dinner by Ruby Steers. members Mrs. Etta Parker, The meat, rolls, coffee, butter Mrs. Elaine George, Mrs. Clara and ice cream were furnished Gertson, Mrs. Emile Groshens through donations made at the and Mrs. Paul Jones. registration entrance and by the

Legion Post No. 87 presented Elks Lodge and the IOOF. The the colors and sounded taps as milk and punch were furnished the Memorial Service. Gene by Hagers Dairy. The door prize Rietmann of Ione was the was furnished by the Merchants bugler. Clayton Sweek and committee of the Heppner-Arnie Hedman were color Morrow County Chamber of guards and John Canaday and Commerce, name tags by the Frank Hamlin were the color First National Bank of Oregon, placemats by the CowBelles

and the napkins by the Bank of The Rev. G. E. Nikander of the Heppner Christian Church Eastern Oregon and the Heppgave the invocation. Rhea ner Gazette-Times. Creek Grange women were in

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Bowling Benefit for Cliff Aldrich Planned

A Scotch Doubles Bowling benefit is planned for Cliff Aldrich on June 5-6-7-8 at the Fiesta Bowl at 7 p.m. Reservations to play in this mixed partner type of bowl may be made by calling the Fiesta Bowl or 676-5834. Eighteen couples each evening may bowl. Nonbowler contributions are wel-

come. Checks may be mailed to the Heppner Bowling Ass'n. Merlin Cantin, president, Heppner.

Aldrich. He was severely burned recently. He is recovering at Pioneer Memorial Hos-

Swim Pool Open June 10

on the opening day of the Heppner Swimming Pool on June 10. The pool is closed on Mondays and regular swimming will begin June 12. Marsha Young is pool manager this year with Judy Gentry as her assistant. Bobbette Jones is her other life guard. Marie Van Marter is basket girl.

Junior events: pole bending,

ride and boys calf ride. Entry blanks are available at at 8 p.m. Entry fees vary from

Jody Rugg Memorial Trophy for the past two years. If she wins it again this year, she will

Public Meeting on Willow Creek

retain permanent possession of the trophy. **Junior Rodeo Officers** Bob Van Schoiack is president

o'clock. Saturday night.

of the Junior Rodeo Board; Don Robinson, vice president; Bill 1973 - A small European fly was Gentry, Everett Struckmeier, released today in Morrow Darrell Dooney, directors and County in the hopes that it would bring the troublesome Berniece Struckmeier, secre-

15 cents

Number 15

bearers

charge of the kitchen.

The tables had arrangements

HEPPNER

tary-freasurer. diffuse knapweed under control. Rev. Mark Johnson will conduct church services at the insects is a continuing part of arena Sunday morning at 11:30

The rodeo dance will be held

SSgt. Howard

Gets Medal

Sergeant Howard was decor-

of lovely iris and other spring flowers. The iris were from the Dr. Wolff gardens, Mrs. Wolff and Mrs. LaVerne VanMarter arranged the flowers. Prizes Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren, picnic chairmen, welcomed the guests and named Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cutsforth the 1974 chairmen. Mrs. Laurence

Becket won the door prize. Joe and Polly Brosnan of Little Rock. Arkansas here visiting **Beneficial Insect**

Released in Morrow County All proceeds will go to Cliff HEPPNER, ORE., May 29.

pital. Visitors are allowed for a short time.

weed control known as biolog-It will be FREE SWIMMING ical control. Basically it involves finding helpful insects that destroy troublesome weeds while ignoring all other field

The third annual Junior Rodeo will be held at the harrel racing, goat decorate, Morrow County Rodeo Arena on break-away roping, girls' calf June 9 and 10. Starting time both days is 1 p.m. Events are scheduled for Senior Boys 15 - 18 Gardners. Entries close June 4

years. Senior Girls 15 - 18 years and Juniors 9 - 14. Ages as of Jan. 1, 1973.

Events

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saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping, team roping. Senior girl events: Cow rid-

676-9228 Pat Kilkenny gets U of O Awards

Council Interfraternity awards were made recently at the University of Oregon.

Pat Kilkenny of Heppner received a certificate of Merit and an Honors Scholar certificate. He is also a new member of Archons at the U of O.

MIKE IS GRAND MARSHAL

The Sutherlin Times called to tell us that Mike Benge of Heppner will be the Grand Marshal in the big annual Timber Days parade there.

Hatfield

Senator Mark O. Hatfield was in Oregon recently to give the Commencement Address at Long Creek High School. Later he met with county leaders at dinner at Boardman. He assured them that he would continue to lend his support to the construction of a dam in Willow Creek

Jane Rawlins.

A surprised pair of teachers

accepted their gifts as Teachers

of the Year in front of a standing

ovation after their names were

announced as co-winners by

Greg Davidson at the second

annual Heppner High Awards

night, May 22. Dennis Toney

and Jane Rawlins received gifts

of engraved pen sets after they were selected through secret

Master of Ceremonies for the

evening was Ron Riley. Princi-

pal Jim Bier gave a short

welcome address, explaining

that the purpose of the evening

was to recognize those students

who excelled in academic areas

of school. Awards were given

The evening began with the

initiation of new members into

National Honor Society. The

candle-lighting ceremony was

conducted by this year's honor

society officers Tami Meador,

Mary Abrams Kerry Coppock,

Kathleen Bartlett, Luanne

Kelly and Sherry Kemp. When

year's officers: Greg Davidson,

president; Robinai Riddle, vice-

from each area of study.

balloting by the students.

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Total precipitation for May

Grain Market (FOB Lexington does not lude warehouse chgs) courtesy MCGG White Wheat 3.09% bu.

Red Wheat	
Rarley	

Hospital

Patients admitted to Pioneer Memorial Hospital this week the induction ceremony was were Myron Huston, Heppner: completed, Tami, this year's Emma Long, Heppner; Simon president, announced next Winters, Heppner; and Vernon Gilman, Heppner.

Dismissed were Gladys Con- president: Kristi Haguewood, nor, Heppner; Ray Knighten, secretary; and Anita Davidson, Heppner: Richard Cox, Lexing- Activities Chairman. Sworn in ton; Norman Case, Heppner; as new members of National and John Murray, Kinzua. Honor Society were sophomores

barrel racing and Jill placed 1st Dreak way roping. in breakaway roping and also Becky Fulleton, 4th, 13.2; and All-Around, Becky Fulleton

Teaching Pair Honored at Awards Night

Lake Project

Announcement has come from the Walla Walla District, Corps of Engineers of the public meeting to be held at Heppner on June 21 at the Court House. A review of solutions to the flood problem and water supply needs in the Heppner area has recently been completed by the Walla Walla District, US Army Corps of Engineers. Willow Creek Lake is a multiplepurpose project, athorized by the US Congress under the Flood Control Act of 1965.

Varsity Cheer Leaders Plan Ways to Earn Money

The Varsity Cheer Leaders Co-winners of the Teacher of the Year award: Dennis Toney and are endeavoring to earn money to pay their way to Cheer Leading School to be held in Mike Mills, Sandra Palmer and July. This Saturday they plan a Ployhar: juniors Gary Bake Sale at Murrays starting at 10 a.m. If anyone has a Hunt, Luke Padberg, Patricia certain item they'd like, they seniors Allen McCabe, Tracie may call 676-9773 to have it Norene, Peggy Schlichting and reserved.

All month they will be **Business** instructor Walter available to help with spring Pilgrim presented the bookcleaning, ironing, yard work, keeping award to Charma Marwindow washing. If you need help call 676-9773 or 676-9929. quardt, typewritting award to Greg Davidson, and shorthand Varsity cheer leaders are Mary award to Louise Anderson. Healy, Donna Bellamy, Toni Recognized as the outstanding Toll, Marjie Roberts and Judy student in all areas of business Healy

Hardman Dance Coming

A Hardman old time dance will be held there at the Community Hall on June 9. Dancing will begin about 9 p.m. Supper will be served at midnight. Old time music will be provided by a group who likes to play "good ol' Country Music

ed Actor, Seniors Mary Abrams MLEN MCCABE looked truly surprised when it was announced at HHS Commencement that he had wen the Jim Barratt supporting actress and actor in trophy for the all around a three-act play went to Tami athlete. This makes it all the more fun when the recipient is really supprised congratulation to all the Sectors.

OKLAHOMA CITY - Staff Sergeant William G. Howard, son of Glen P. Howard, 1 - 5 Studies now being conducted Yucca View, W. Weatherford, will result in a design report that will serve as the basis for Tex., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at preparation of construction Tinker AFB, Okla.

drawings. The design report is scheduled for submission durated for meritorious service as ing mid-1973. In order that this study be an inventory management supervisor with the 2953rd responsible to the desires and Combat Logistics Support needs of everyone affected, the public meeting will be held to Squadron at Tinker. The 2953rd discuss the project. The Corps is a unit of the Air Force will also discuss ecological and Logistics Command which pro-

environmental considerations vides supplies and equipment for Air Force units. in the study area. Judge Jones

tour of combat duty in Vietnam. to Speak A 1960 graduate of Birdville High School, Halton City, Tex., JUDGE PAUL JONES will be he attended Temple (Tex.) the speaker at next Monday's Junior College, His wife, Chaniber of Commerce lunch-Francine, is the granddaughter

con at the Wagon Wheel. He will of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunninggive updated information on ham of Heppner, Ore. developments in Morrow County

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ran other valuable plants.

Establishing specific forcign

Diffuse knapweed is a hardy biennial herb which infests large areas of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. This weed has become so firmly established on some range and crop lands that the properties' value has dropped.

The fly was reared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Agricultural Research Service's Biological Control of Weeds Laboratory in Albany. Calif. Originally the flies that were released were collected from plants growing in France's Rhine Valley.

Donald M. Maddox, who reared the flies at the Albany The sergeant has completed a lab, said, "It is hoped that knapweed will be brought under control in the Northwest once the fly becomes fully established. The flies serverely damage the weed by laying eggs in the weed's flower heads. Later these eggs hatch and the growing larvae begin to eat the forming seeds. These larvae can cause up to 70 percent destruction of the seed head. Harold E. Kerr, Morrow County agent, will be making

periodic checks on the insects to see if they can adapt to Oregon's climate. To start making a home for the flies, the men released about 200 flies in a 6 by 6 by 4 feet cage. After a week, they will remove the cage and the insects will be free to disperse from the caged area.

City Gets Park Land Deed

On Tuesday this week Gene Pierce delivered a deed to the City of Heppner. This tract comprising several acres will gradually be developed into a new city park known as Hager

Mrs. Emma Hager donated a fourth of the land for a park, the balance being purchased from her and donated for the park by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferguson Hazel Mahoney, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Schaffitz, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pierce.

ATTN. MASONS! MM Degree, Tuesday, June 5, 8 p.m. Be sure to attend.

April

No Snow Dave Franzen district con-

servationist and Harold Kerr. county agent, made the April snow measurement.

Their readings verified the previous prediction of a low water supply. Arbuckle Mountains had no snow which on that date in 1972 had 1.3 feet of snow

and the average is 2.8. Butter Creek near Pine City for May-July has a forecast of 2.1 thousand acre feet which is

53 percent of average. Last year it was 4.5 thousand acre feet for the same time and the average is 4.0.

Water supply outlook for Butter Creek, Willow Creek and Rhea Creek is poor.

The water supply outlook for Oregon remains much below average to average. Average supplies will be available only from reservoired water and streams in the Warner, Steens

and Trout Creek mountains of southern Oregon. Most other areas of the state will have much below average streamflow this summer with a resultant lack of water available to users. The snow cover is poor and the precipitation pattern during April has contin-

ued dry. About half of the major irrigation reservoirs are storing above average amounts of water for May 1. The total amount stored in 25 of these reservoirs is 110 percent of normal. Reservoirs that will not fill to capacity include Bully Creek, Warmsprings, Beulah,

McKay, Ochoco and Antelope all in Eastern Oregon.

IRRIGON SOCIETY ELECTION

At the regular meeting on May 15th of St. Patrick's Altar Society at Irrigon, officers were installed for the coming year: Mrs. Janette Hodge, president: Mrs. Gene Gurley, vice president; Mrs. LeRoy Proctor,

secretary-treasurer. A polluck preceded the meeting.

Mental Health **Open House** The hours of the Open House for the new Mental Health office

have been set from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. on May 31. These hours were chosen to accommodale

teachers and students who are out of shcool at 3:30. They are especially invited to come by for a glass of cool punch or hot coffee and cookies.

and have a coffee break.

hoped that the store people who close at 6 p.m will take time to come by after work if they

Karen Mitchum are most

By staying open until 6:30 it is

clothes to see the new facility

weren't able to come by during their alternoon coffee break. David Mitchum and his wife

auxious to meet as many people of the area as possible

It is hoped that these hours will be convenient for the mill

workers. They are cordially invited to come by in their work