

# Working, learning, improving

Weekdays they are working; every day and evening they are learning. Always they are viewing, especially on their weekend field trips; always they are improving—improving themselves and the environment through which they move. They are the 26 youths at the Tupper Youth Conservation Corp Camp.

A capulized review of the campers' first four weeks shows constant action—constant learning and improving.

Beginning June 20, on arrival day, they settled in and after a good orientation session led by Camp Director Dave Olcott and their counselors, they got to know one another around a campfire.

Their first work day saw a multi-media first aid course and time spent in field orientation. That evening Heppner District U.S. Forest Service personnel headed by Ranger Sam Miller were introduced and given time to explain their responsibilities. W.W. Weatherford presented a little area history.

Other first week activities included sensory awareness exercises, general map and compass orientation and instruction from Norman Clow on tool use, maintenance and safety. Their daily work included fence work, slash cleanup and pole cutting along with camp cleanup, spring dig outs and a lot of trail maintenance.

Recreation included a visit to Heppner on Thursday evening and a raft trip on the John Day River over the first weekend.

During the second week, the instructors included Chuck Ernst, Rich Reeves, Al Nistad, Ron Garner and Cal Giesler. Work was done around Penland Lake, at Fairview and Bull Prairie camps. On Thursday evening, the group toured the Kinzua Mill. The big weekend of July 3, 4, and 5 was spent in the Steens Mountain country touring the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge.

Back to work on July 6. Instructors this third week included Greg Johnson, Dick Scherzinger and Bill Carter. Daily chores were the planting of willows along Meadow Creek. The weekend they traveled to Phillips Lake and they observed the Pine Beetle damage. A top experience was visiting the old mining towns of Bourne, Granite and Whitney. Sheriff Ted Morrow of Granite talked to them. They also enjoyed meeting with Y.C.C. members from the Lake Creek camp.

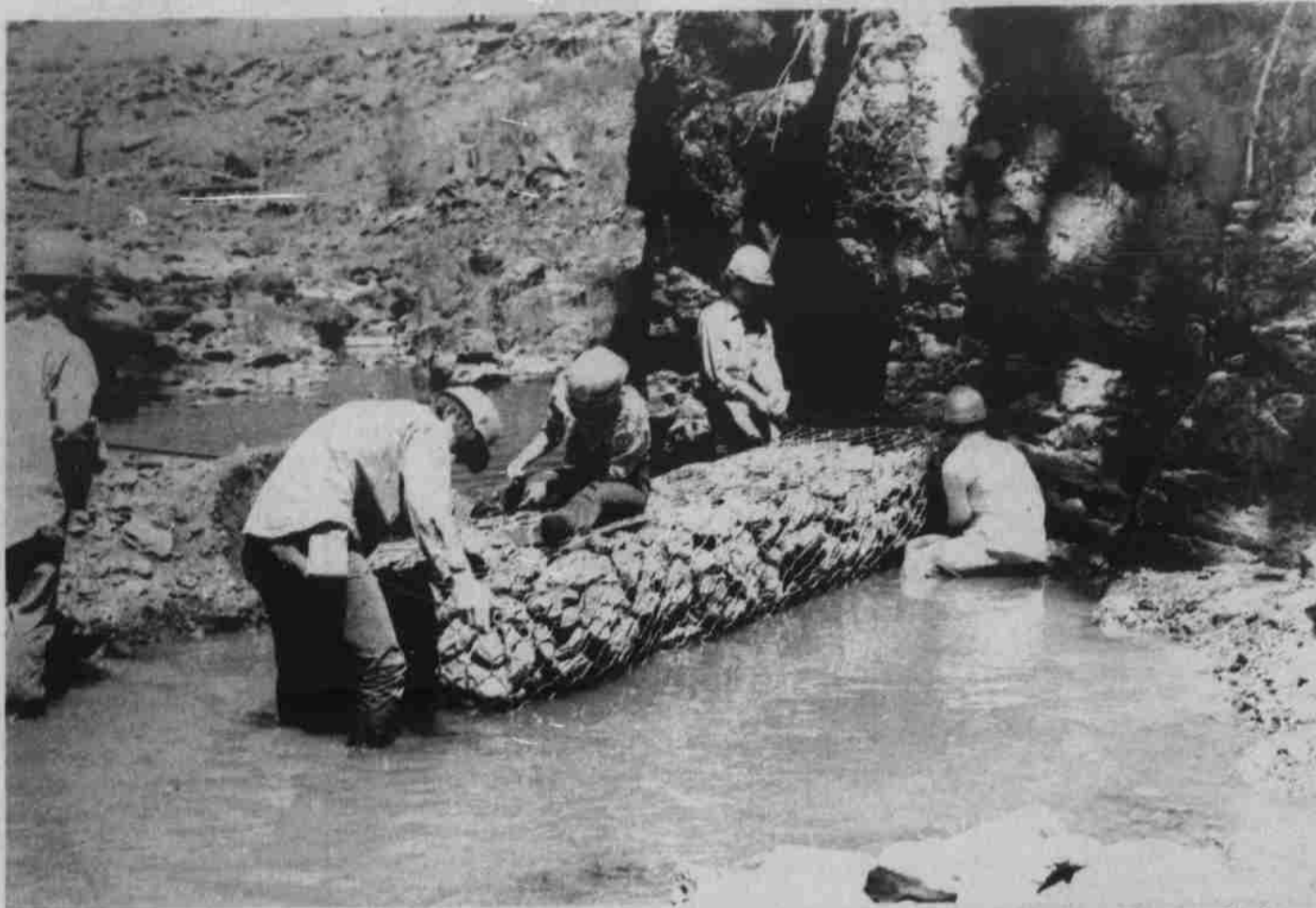
Last week instructions were given by Al Roberts, Warren Plocharsky, Chuck Rouse and Shirley Rugg and her sheep camp crew. Work was habitat improvement and thinning along Wilson Creek and painting and improvement at Bull Prairie and Fairview camp grounds.

On Wednesday, after an early dinner, they visited Shirley Rugg's Parker's Mill Ranch to learn about preparing sheep for market.

Their Thursday evening in Heppner included a visit to the Pioneer Memorial Hospital where they put on a program consisting of singing and the showing of some old movie film.

Last weekend the campers had several options. Eleven of them opted to take a backpack trip into the Wallowas, and 15 of them chose to go visiting their homes.

This week, July 18-24 will see a variety of work being done at Mahogany Butte and along the North Fork of the John Day.



Youth Conservation Corps construct gabions on Willow Creek. From left, the workers are Ron Nelson, Forest Grove; Jerry Hurner, Gresham; Dirk More, Baker; Al Skeesick, Salem.

## 112 Campers

# 4H Camp successful

The four county, 4-H camp proved as successful as promised, despite the fact that all facilities were stretched to provide for the 112 campers, 22 counselors and the staff.

Periods of rain failed to dampen the spirits of the campers. Classes offered included soil by Harold Kerr; protection by state police; forestry and fire prevention by state forest department; leathercraft by Barb Cooney and Shelly Osborn; creative rocks, tyedye and t-shirt printing by Birdine Tullis; macrame, Robin Hunt; flowers, Kathy Jamison; first aid Joyce Hickerson; and recreation and hikes by the counselors.

Success of a 4-H camp is dependent on counselors, according to Birdine Tullis. Evening campfire programs, mealtime fun, songs, recreation, special events and recognition of campers are some of the responsibilities assumed by counselors.

Theme for the camp was Mash '76, with all tents identified by signs relating to the popular TV program.

Camp staff were Michael Howell and Birdine Tullis, Shelly Osborn, Morrow County Volunteer nurse was Joyce Hickerson, Arlington, Camp cook Betty Heath, assisted by Karen Sturdavant, Condon.

Counselors were: Clint Carlson, Jan Person, Pam Cantin,

Don Richards, Kathy Wolff, Tom Rietmann, Matt Weimer, Scott Pattee, Dave Huston, Mark Pattee, Tami Anderson, Bovin Hunt, Devvie Carman, Lori Kock, Barb Cooney, Lisa Griffith, Helen Thayer, Tami Morris, Tami Harrison, Diane Alley, Ruth Hickerson, Ardena Alley.

The Morrow County Fair Court did it again.

This week, at the Elgin Stampede, the girls, Queen Patricia Van Schoiack, Princesses Bonnie Schiller, Janice Spaulding, Kimee Haguewood and Kate Evans added their fourth first place prize in mounted courts.

## Kinzua reunion

KINZUA—The annual Shoun family reunion was held at Bull Prairie on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

71 family members were present from the oldest Mrs. Cora (Shoun) Burnside, Spray to the youngest, little three and one-half month old Dean Humphreys, son of the Loyd Humphreys from Heppner.

Family members came from as far away as New Orleans, LA for the weekend.

Joining the reunion was Mrs. Virginia Sitton and her granddaughter Debbie.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Don Nickelsen, Tiffani and Brad arrived to take part in the reunion. Sunday David and Barbara Sitton and Whitney and Jack Sitton were also present.

# Umatilla Fair sets singers

A pair of country singers will highlight entertainment at this year's Umatilla County Fair.

Buddy Alan, son of Buck Owens and regular on the Buck Owens Ranch Show and Hee Haw, will be joined by Sue Thompson, who has also appeared on Hee Haw.

Alan bears more than a passing resemblance to his father, but has a vocal style and stage presence all his own. He currently records for Capitol Records, and has a long list of country hits to his name.

Along with television and many special appearances around the country, Alan, a stout 6'4", has even performed in a show at the White House in 1968.

Alan plays guitar and has a special talent for composing. His songs have been sung by his father, Buck Owens, Susan Raye, Tony Booth and La-Wanda Lindsey.

Sue Thompson has been a popular radio voice for many years in California. She records for Mercury labels.

Among her past hits are "Sad Movies", "Norman", and "Paper Tiger."

Tickets for the Buddy Alan and Sue Thompson show are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 the night of the show. Advance tickets are now available at Moore and Ripley Drug or the Fair Office in Hermiston, Pendleton Music House in Pendleton, and the Valley Herald office in Milton Freewater.

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# Cliff Green appointed to council post

Clifford Green was appointed by the Heppner common council Monday night to fill the void left by Ernie Ceresa on the council.

Ceresa resigned, effective July 1 to take a new job in Burns.

Green was among six applicants, according to Mayor Jerry Sweeney. Sweeney said he received more recommendations on Green than any other applicant.

Green will serve out Ceresa's two-year term that will be up for re-election in November.

The council also revised water rates for motels, hotels and service stations after computed rates "shocked" council members.

For example, the Northwestern Motel was paying \$14.60 a month under the old system. Under the new system, his bill would be \$135 a month!

After some discussion, the city revised the system, eliminating motel and hotel per unit charges and service station gallonage charges.

The change will not affect the budget.

In other business, the council approved a new structure permit from William L. Pankey on a one-story garage at his residence at 350 Garagus Street. The new garage, a steel building, will be 20 x 48 x 13 and will cost about \$4720.

—approved an alteration and repair permit from Patricia Brindle to remodel her

home on 180 N. Gilmore. Cost of the project is \$11,000. —decided to send Umatilla Ready Mix another letter.



**Cliff Green**

asking them to move out of the city. Before, a July 15 deadline was given. The cement company has received approval from the county planning commission but has not made an effort to leave the city limits, Sweeney said. A new parcel for the cement company has been ok'd near Kinzua Mill.

Violation of the ordinance to move carries a \$200 a day fine. —was in favor of building fence along a steep bluff on Gilmore Street near the elementary school. The state will pay for 90 per cent and the city 10 per cent on the estimated \$2300 fence.

The fence will be a 500-foot, chain link fence and the city crew will install it.

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

# BANK OF Eastern Oregon

HEPPNER—IONE—ARLINGTON  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AS OF JUNE 30, 1976

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	792,418.80
U.S. Treasury securities	2,186,701.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	355,000.00
Other Securities	2,723,189.58
Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell	100,000.00
Other loans less reserve for loan losses	9,591,137.05
Bank premises, furniture & fixtures, & other assets representing bank premises	282,046.55
Other assets	56,606.54
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>16,087,099.52</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,667,773.06
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,467,566.17
Deposits of United States Government	22,492.61
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,149,178.21
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	483,520.66
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>14,790,530.71</b>
a. Total demand deposits	4,948,738.24
b. Total time and savings deposits	9,941,792.47
Federal funds purchased & securities sold under agreement to purchase	none
Other liabilities	322,397.57
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>15,112,928.28</b>

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock—total par value (No. shares authorized 6,000) (No. shares outstanding 6,000)	150,000.00
Surplus	750,000.00
Undivided profits	74,171.24
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>974,171.24</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES &amp; CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>16,087,099.52</b>

### MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 14,320,474.06  
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 9,528,251.64

I, JAMES H. WISHART, VICE-PRESIDENT of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief;

signed James H. Wishart

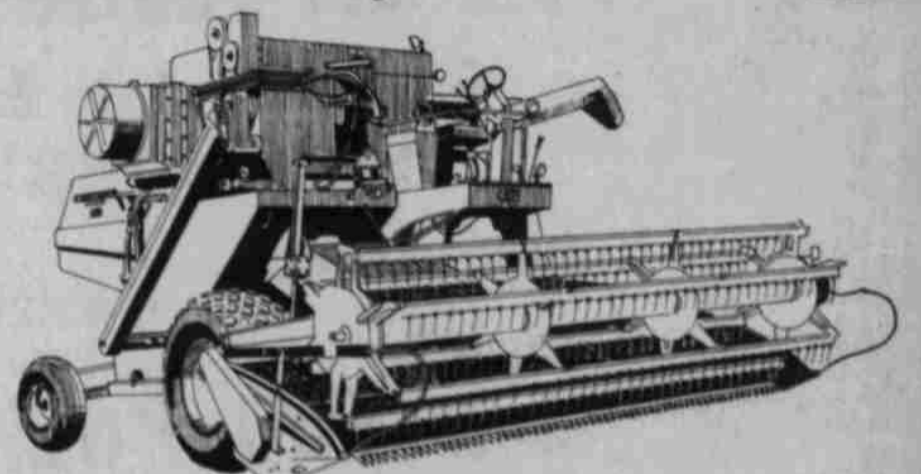
Correct & Attest: Directors:  
(s) Roy W. Lindstrom, (s) R.B. Ferguson, (s) Howard Bryant, (s) Wm. G. Jaeger, (s) Kenneth Walters, (s) Arthur A. Allen, (s) A. David Childs, (s) D.L. Lemon, (s) Gene Pierce

State of Oregon, County of Morrow, ss  
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