

Teen craft fair results

Many youthful artisans scored wins in the colorful Teen Craft sector of the fair. Their pottery brought a blue ribbon to Kristi Edmundson and a red to Heather Winter. Mark Walsingham gained a blue for his copper work. In tile painting Shelly Thompson took blue, Linda Keithley, red and Susan Grey white. All so far are from Heppner.

Ink drawing brought Connie Braat, Boardman, a blue and Heather Winter, Heppner, red. In chalk drawing, Connie Braat took blue and Jan Peterson, Ione, red. Pencil drawing brought Jyl Hobbs, Irrigon a red ribbon and both Clay Grace, Heppner and Kim Pettyjohn, Ione blue ribbons.

Teen craft sewing winners were: blue, Debra Palmer, Ione, for her suit; Jan Peterson, red for her quilt and Grace McElligott, Ione, red for her dress; Pam Cantin, Heppner won a white ribbon for her blouse. There were 13 entered.

Miscellaneous crafts brought blue ribbons to Diane

Morter, Jan Peterson, both Ione and blue to Deann Connor, Lela Breidenbach (2), Clay Grace, Ruth Ann Keithley and Shawn Bremer, all of Heppner. Craig Howard, Lexington gained a blue ribbon. Cathy Palmer rated a red ribbon.

In ceramics, Linda Keithley won blue and Carolyn Plocharsky, red, both are from Heppner.

Handmade toys brought Carolyn Plocharsky a blue and a red and Deann Connor a white. Carolyn Plocharsky won another blue with her mosaic and with mod podge. Deann Connor got red for mod podge. Their cactus brought Doug Holland, Heppner a blue and Diane Morter, Ione, a red ribbon.

Food awards were: blue to Jan Peterson, Linda Keithley, Donna Munkers and Terry McElligott. Red to Lela Breidenbach and Jyl Hobbs. White to Jean Doherty, Ione. Jan Peterson got a blue ribbon for her oil painting.

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Ione schools set September 7 open

Ione schools will open their doors to student education Sept. 7 at 8:35 a.m.

The first day will see an early dismissal at 1:30 p.m. On Sept. 8, school will resume its regular day from 8:35 to 3:15 p.m.

All students new to Ione schools and all junior high and high schools students should register for school and pay registration fees on Sept. 2 or 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The schedule for fees varies.

Required fees for grades 9-12 are student body fee of \$6, textbook fee of \$8 and towel fee of \$2 for a total of \$16. Grades 7-8 have the same fees, excepting the textbook for a total of \$8.

Optional fees for grades 9-12 include annual at \$5.50, personalized for \$6 and insurance fees of \$4. The annual is optional for grades 7-8 and insurance is \$1.50 for that class. Grades K-6 also have the optional \$1.50 insurance fee.

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Portland General Electric, for a conditional use permit in an industrial zone. Proposed use is surface mining near Six Mile Canyon, nine miles west of Boardman.

Former student show old annual

Henry Peterson, who left Heppner High School before World War I, is proudly showing friends a 3" by 5" 1917 High School Annual which his school secretary made for him.

He carried it with him during his three years of army service in Europe. Henry served with the 41st Division made up of the National Guard from Oregon, Idaho and Washington. Peterson gained a battle-

field commission as a second lieutenant, the rank he held for over two years of his service in Europe.

Mrs. Wedding, the school secretary, put together this unusual, very neat and very complete little annual for Henry and one other student who left for the service soon after their graduation.

At this time Heppner High had four teachers and a principal, H.H. Hoffman. There were ten seniors that year,



five girls and five boys. The small booklet also contains pictures of the other students of the school and of activity and sports groups.

The annual is made of ordinary typing paper and has been hand stapled. Its cover boasts a waving American flag, a printed sticker, and hand-written below it is "Long May It Wave."

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Ione ranchers, are now retired and spend most of their time in

their home in Pendleton. Their children are Ricky, Herbert, Robert and Margery. Herbert and Robert are ranching in the county; the other two live in Portland now.

Recalling fairs in "the old days", Henry says they were rather meager. The fair of today has built up wonderfully. He used to bring horses and cattle to exhibit from his Gooseberry ranch. He adds that some times, "I brought along a mule."



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