

Elma Hiatt

Elma Myrth Hiatt, 85, Richland, Wash., formerly of Heppner, died in Richland Monday, Mar. 7.

She was born Jan. 12, 1892, in Heppner, the daughter of William and Nellie Dent McFerrin, pioneer Heppner residents, and lived here for many years. She and her late husband, John W. Hiatt, owned the "Cash and Carry" grocery for several years before merging with W.O. Dix in the "Hiatt & Dix" store, which later became the "Red & White Grocery."

Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt also owned the apartment building now known as the "Lanham Apartments."

Mrs. Hiatt left Heppner in the early 1950's, going to the Tri-City area where she made her home with a daughter, Doris Hodge. She was a member for more than 50 years of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, and a long-time member of the First Christian Church.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Mar. 9, at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church

in Heppner, with the Rev. Gus Nikander and the Rev. Ron Yates officiating. Carl and Betty Marquardt sang "Amazing Grace" accompanied by Mrs. C.C. Carmichael at the organ.

Casket bearers were Lowell Rippee, Don Rippee, Tim Rippee, John Hodge, Calvin Rippee and Mark Phillips.

Concluding services and vault interment were at Heppner Masonic Cemetery with Sweeney Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hiatt is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Doris Hodge, Richland, Wash.; and Mrs. Letha Rippee, Condon; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Obituary



A.E. Van Winkle

Van Winkle promoted

A.E. Van Winkle, formerly Senior Vice President—Credit for the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives, has been advanced to Senior Vice President—Credit Services. In addition to overseeing the Credit and Business Development Department, his expanded responsibilities will include

Loan Closing and Servicing activities.

Van Winkle is a native of the Heppner area and is the son of W.C. and Cleo Van Winkle, longtime residents of the Lexington community. He first joined the bank in 1949 and has served as Senior Vice President since 1967.

The Spokane Bank for Cooperatives is a farmer-cooperative-owned lending institution, which annually provides nearly \$300 million of short and long-term credit to farmer cooperatives in the north-west states of Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Alaska.

Extension service news

RANGE YOUTH CAMP 1977

Several fortunate youth from this area will be selected to participate in a week's Range Camp Aug. 7-13 at the Jackson Youth and Resource Center, Lakecreek Camp, according to Mike Howell, selection chairman.

The boys and girls are selected from applicants who are of high school age (grades 9-12) and show skills in leadership, interest in range, forest and wildlife management. They must have a written recommendation from two adults other than their parents.

The camp is located at the base of the Strawberry Mountains in Grant County. While there, the delegates will learn of range, forest and wildlife management in association with other boys and girls from all participating counties in Oregon. Instructors at the camp are from Oregon State University, USDA Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service. Local business and organizations provide the scholarship funds for the participants.

Any boy or girl interested can obtain an application from the county Extension office or from Mike Howell, county camp chairman.

Applications must be filed by Apr. 30.

NATIONAL NUTRITION WEEK...

Nutrition...Foodway to Fun and Fitness is the theme of National Nutrition Week, which is to be spotlighted the week of Mar. 6-12. Focus will be on the fact that a balanced diet together with moderate exercise will enable individuals to achieve and maintain ideal weight and good muscle tone—to be fun and fit! Across the nation, Americans will be reminded of the special emphasis of the week through news on radio, TV, and newspapers.

Some excellent resources are available at the Extension office, according to Birdine Tullis. You might want to pick up a copy of "Nutritive Values of Foods," HG 72, or another publication, "Family Food Budgeting for Good Meals and Good Nutrition," HG 94. This publication lists varied food plans and costs of each, as well as valuable nutritional information. "A Daily Food Guide" is a handy guide to pin on the kitchen wall as a reminder of daily nutritional requirements.

All publications are free and available to anyone by request.

SELF PROTECTION FOR WOMEN

"Lady, beware," was the message carried to Morrow County women by Jim and Evalou Carey, and Hal Galloway, of the Umatilla Sheriff's Department, at a training session last Monday night in Irrigon. The trio presented information on high risk situations for women, ways to avoid or be prepared for such situations, protecting your home from burglars, rape, and reporting of attacks, as well as other valuable information relating to safety.

Both the Careys have worked closely with rape victims in the investigation of such crimes, and have developed the program at their own expense. Galloway, a locksmith, also donated his time to the program. He specializes in acquainting groups with better locks and protection for homes and property, with many easy to do and inexpensive methods. The dedicated group are willing to present their program for any interested group.

"Women and girls are concerned for their safety; that was evident by the great number of questions following the session," says Birdine Tullis, Extension Service.

Over fifty women and girls attended the training session.

SPRING SEWING HINTS

BUYING THE NATURAL-LOOKING FABRICS
The trend in fabrics for spring is toward the natural-look, reports OSU Textile Specialist, Ardis Koester. It's the look for all ages! The fabrics may be 100 per cent cotton, or a blend of cotton and man made fibers. You'll be seeing it in all the ready to wear departments, as well as in the fabric stores.

Many natural-looking fabrics are 100 per cent man-made, with a softer, more natural appearance and feel.

Textures also are tending toward the natural look. The linen-like texture, with slubs and nubs has become important this spring. Seersucker, fancy piques, and other textures are showing up everywhere.

The fun fabrics for spring and summer include woven utility fabrics such as dishcloth and tablecloth checks. Knits include lightweight raschel knits in a wide range of textures and lacy patterns.

When buying all fabrics, check the fiber content, and the directions for care. Both are required to be listed on bolt for your information. If no information is given on permanent press or durable press finishes, crush a handful of the fabric, release it, and determine how it resisted wrinkling. If shrinkage information is not given, consider the fiber content and fabric finish. Man-made fibers tend to shrink less than natural fibers, and close weaves tend to shrink less than loose knits.

Over the counter fabrics should be prepared for cutting by laundering or dry cleaning in the same manner the finished garment will be cleaned.

Watch for whites, and brights. Crisp, clean white is a runaway color for spring and summer. But along with the whites are black, and super brights with names like peacock blue, marigold, and emerald green. The colors, combined with the wide array of textures and patterns, as well as new softness of fashions, are making spring '77 a whole new scene...and one that will make you want to get to the sewing machine, says Birdine Tullis. And the gal who sews is really lucky, for she'll be saving lots of dollars, as well as having personalized fit and fashion.

Cowbelle anniversary

The Morrow County Cowbelle are giving a dinner dance Mar. 26 to celebrate their 20th anniversary. The potluck dinner will begin at 6:30 at the Legion Hall with dancing to "Little Les & the Loners" to follow.

Omission

Shelley Thompson has gained the first semester honor roll at Heppner High School. Her name was inadvertently omitted from the honor roll published recently in the Gazette-Times.



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Grain

Tuesday grain prices reported by Morrow County Grain Growers, f.o.b. Lexington, found white wheat at \$2.83 bu., red wheat at \$2.83 bu., and barley at \$94.00 per ton. Prices are for March delivery.

Weather influences prices

Weather continued the governing influence on grain markets for the week ended Mar. 3, according to the USDA's latest Pacific Northwest market summary.

White wheat bids were generally 14 cents over Chicago May and producer selling virtually stopped. Producers continue to think in terms of flat prices of \$3.00 per bushel or more.

Future markets broke sharply due to weather as reflected in cash wheat markets.

New crop position bids are ranging 2 to 5 cents per bushel over Chicago July-for July-August shipment.

Hard red winter wheat markets dropped substantial-

ly on the heels of beneficial rains. Premiums being paid for Northwest Coast destinations are holding mostly steady.

Active domestic demand and limited farm selling and drought conditions persisted in some of the spring wheat growing areas. Export activity off the Pacific Northwest was fairly good with some business directed back to the U.S. instead of Canada.

Dryland farmers are more optimistic while farmers depending on irrigation are pessimistic with the snow pack at record low.

Export activity was moderately good through February in filling outstanding sales. The Japanese Food Agency brought 26,500 metric tons for May loading. Korea bought 13,000 metric tons for May shipment using Korean Foreign Exchange funds and General Sales Management, which carries 12 months' credit. The Philippines bought 25,000 long tons for June delivery.

Barley markets closed sharply lower compared with the previous week.

Oats markets quoted \$1.00 per ton lower.

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It Makes Good Cents to Conserve!



Any way you look at it, conservation makes good cents or good sense.

In view of the regional problem of lack of moisture, it is even more crucial than ever to practice good energy conservation.

We urge our members to -

Conserve on Heating:

- Set home thermostats** at 68 degrees daytime—or lower and at 58 degrees night.
- Close shades and drapes** at night.
- Eliminate dirty furnace filters.**
- Install better insulation.**
- Install storm windows.**
- Add weatherstripping.**

We also urge our members to -

Conserve on Water Usage:

- Minimize use** of hot and cold water.
- Insulate hot water pipes** in unheated spaces.
- Add shower flow restrictors.**
- Set water heater thermostats** at 120 degrees.
- Utilize warm water** for laundry.
- Eliminate leaky faucets.**
- Shut off power to water heater** when gone 3 days or more.

The prospect of a severe water shortage appears imminent.

Once again, we urge your cooperation with a regional need.

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Pop's Concert

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