

High School honors gained by 74

with Justine Weatherford
The largest bridal shower that many have attended in Heppner was given by 12 friends for Susie French last week in St. Patrick's Hall. It took Susie and her helpers almost two hours to unwrap the many lovely gifts.
If you have done any traveling, you really believe the facts about drought damage. Only where the huge sprinklers are at work does there seem to be growth taking place. Much of the landscape looks frightening.
Tomorrow, April 29, is Arbor Day. This special day has been forgotten by much of the world, but is still remembered by Garden Club folk.
At the lone Blue Mountain District meeting, brochures were passed out telling of Arbor Day. "Other holidays repose

Twenty-two seniors and 22 juniors gained the Heppner High School Honor Roll for the third nine weeks. Seventeen members of the freshman class were listed on the honor roll followed by 13 members of the sophomore class.
High honors among seniors were accorded to Nola Steers Binschus, Vicki Edmondson, Sharon McCarl and Tina Schmidt.
Honor seniors included:

David Allstott, Doug Anso-tegui, Lisa Burkenbine, Carl Christman, Darla Cooper, Jeff Cutsforth, Tim Daly, Keven Haguwood, Deborah Holland and Kathleen (Guy) Kenny.
Also, Judy Ledbetter, Sally Matheny, Joan Ployhar, Mark Sargent, Wayne Seitz, Tom Skow, Brian Sweeney and Teresa Peck Thurmond.
High Honors among juniors were accorded Kristi Edmondson, Shelley Grace, Cathy Palmer, Shelley Thompson, and Carla Thorpe.

Also, Doug Marquardt, Sheree Marquardt, Don McEwen, Sam Myers, Lori Rhea, Kryn Robinson, Sally Sumner, Joan Warren and Kathy Wolff.

High honors for sophomores went to Judy Farley and Joycelyn Thurpe.
Honor sophomores are: Connie Burkenbine, Michelle Cutsforth, Barbara Devine, Julie Grieb, Laurie Harrison, Maureen Healy, Marilyn Jessmer, Bill Kenny, Cynthia Kerr, Scott McEwen and Marie Yocom.
High Honors went to freshmen Alice Abrams, Debra Klaus, Larry Palmer and Marie Van Schöbiack.
Honor freshmen are Lela Breidenbach, Sandy Farley, Geri Grieb, Todd Harrison, Paula Heinrichs, Dale Holland, Sandra Hudson, Bryan Kerr, Lee McCarl, Jim Parker, Deborah Paustian, Jo-jean Stevens and Ron Young.

Around About



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upon the past; Arbor Day proposes for the future," the first lines state. In Oregon, the last Friday in April is the day set aside, since 1872, for the planting of trees.
"Arbor Day must be more than symbolism, more than a few hours of rededication to the principles of conservation. Americans are fast becoming aware that in dense, highly-populated areas, we must expend great efforts to recreate some aspects of the natural environment. Arbor Day plantings are a most effective means of achieving this important objective."
I can recall when each year my elementary school had tree-planting ceremonies. Perhaps this practice needs reviving.
We were thankful for the big drop in temperature that occurred between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning—our porch thermometer went from over 85 to below 60. Sure hope some precipitation drops on our area this week, too.
National Library Week is over and the Heppner Library is back to its five cents a day fine on overdue books. It was disappointing that so few of the very overdue books came back during the fine-free days.
Greg Wheelhouse, son of Jan and Jay Wheelhouse, formerly of Heppner, will be one of the members of the Hermiston U.M.Y.F. folk choir which will perform at the Methodist Church Friday night.



Holtz-Glenn wed

In an afternoon ceremony, March 12, Carol Marie Holtz became the bride of David Eugene Glenn, Hermiston, at the United Church of Christ in lone.
The bride is a daughter of Elmer C. Holtz of lone and Mary M. Holtz, Federal Way, Wash.
The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Glenn of Hermiston.
The Rev. William B. Graham officiated at the double ring ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell James Turner, former teachers of the bride, were vocal soloists and provided the nuptial music.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a sheer gown trimmed in lace and sheer ruffles. Her veil, also trimmed in lace, ended in a train. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and white daisies.
Cassandra Chapel, lone, was maid of honor. Brides-

maids were Sandy Pshigoda, Moro; and Kathy Holtz, Federal Way, sister of the bride.
Carl Glenn, Stanfield, was best man for his brother, Ushers were Don Cossett, Kinzua, nephew of the groom; Gary Newman, Hermiston.
Tim and Tammy Holtz, cousins of the bride, lighted the candles.
A wedding reception at the church followed the ceremony. The couple left April 7 for a wedding trip to Hawaii.
The couple are at home in Hermiston, where the groom is employed by 12-H Ranch, Inc., and the bride at Country Styles Beauty Salon.
Following the reception at the church, Laura Holtz, Irene Holtz, and Sandy Holtz entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Laura Holtz, grandmother of the bride.
Guests included relatives, members of the wedding party, friends and persons assisting with the wedding and reception.

Plant lecturer visits Lexington

Jerry Stickler, lecturer and plant ecologist, U.S. Forest Service, La Grande, was the speaker at the Lexington Grange on Monday evening for their regular meeting. The slides were of wild flowers of the Blue Mountain area, with some of them taken in our local area.
The Indians had many uses of these flowers and berries,

at which time he will give a follow-up of this program, only speaking more on the poisonous plants. The program was arranged by the Lexington Grange Lecturer Pat Wright.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Jones attended the Blossom Festival at Hood River on

Lexington news

• Delpha Jones • 989-8189

for medicinal and nutrition. Bitterroot, named by Lewis and Clark, was a great cold medicine, and cooked tastes somewhat like our macaroni. These flowers were used mostly by the Nez Perce and Warm Springs Indians and a sack could be traded for a good horse and even for a wife. The Klamath Indians found many uses for the lily; it is high in starch. Oregon Grape makes a delicious jelly, and the juice was used to pour over venison, taste wise and to tenderize steaks. Wild roses had several different names from the various tribes; "Old Lady stikum much" was one. Jelly and tea were the main things made from this plant and they were used to combat colds, muscular pains and rheumatism. The petals of the flowers were cooked and prepared, as a delicacy. Service Berries made good sauce to eat, cooked as jams and jellies. The Camas Root was one thing that most all tribes used, and all parts of the plant were prepared one way or another, even to a batter from the root. When cooked, it could be stored and used at later times. One of the most interesting was the wild peony, which the Indians would pick and preserve the seeds; chewing them and feeding them to the horses to make them run faster. This was one of Chief Joseph's interesting uses. The Shoshone Indians were great vegetarians and used many plants to better their diets. Stickler told of many other plants such as Goldenrod, Chicory, Fireweed, Mustard, Cattails, and of the ways their seeds are transported from one locality to another. Alfalfa comes from Persia, where almost all parts of the plant are used for food.
Mr. Stickler will return to the Lexington Grange in Octo-

ber, at which time he will give a follow-up of this program, only speaking more on the poisonous plants. The program was arranged by the Lexington Grange Lecturer Pat Wright.
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Pomona Grange meeting set

Pomona Grange will meet at Rhea Creek Grange Hall Saturday, April 30, at 10:30 a.m. There will be a dinner at noon, served by the Rhea Creek Grange ladies.
Immediately after dinner, there will be a cake-walk, followed by the program. This will consist of slides of Arizona taken last winter by Mildred Wright. The program is open to the public.

Five attend conference

Five members of the United Methodist Women from Heppner were among the 100-plus women who gathered in Hermiston on Saturday, April 23, at an Oregon-Idaho Central District mini-conference.
Sylvia McDaniel, Barbara James, Linda Briedenbach, Vicki Tollefson and Justine Weatherford participated in the meeting. Mardel James accompanied them.

Graduating senior girls treated by Soroptimists

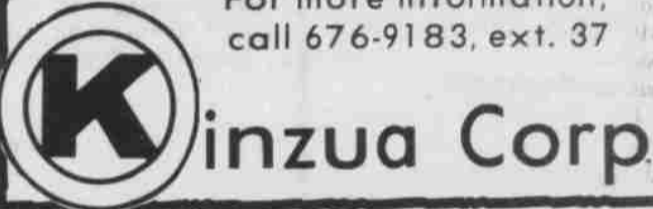
The Spring Luncheon for Heppner High's graduating girls and their mothers, given by the Soroptimist Club on Thursday, April 21, was very successful. The room and tables were decorated with baskets of spring flowers, many from the gardens of Dr. Wallace Wolff.
The girls and their mothers and the hostess Soroptimists enjoyed visiting and becoming better acquainted.

Marion Abrams introduced the day's speaker, Cyndy Hilden, Pendleton, who teaches special education classes at Blue Mountain Community College and who supervises the G.E.D. program in Umatilla and Morrow Counties.
Mrs. Hilden held the attention of the girls and mothers as she talked about young people's rights and responsibilities. She stressed personal power and its development. She told the girls to remember that life is serious. To be careful about whom they listen to and to try to choose their friends and advisors wisely. She suggested that each person will gain in understanding of herself and of life's problems by keeping a detailed journal which she can refer to and learn from. She

said, "Work to make your own dreams and desires come true, but carefully respect the feelings of other persons. Aim high—shoot for the sky."

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