

Firewood available for Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens who need firewood should get in touch with the Heppner Neighborhood Center right away. The U.S. Forest Service made 100 cords of wood available to seniors in this area. Center workers have cut the wood and will deliver it to fixed-income seniors, but must get the list of those wanting it completed very soon.

Pat Brindle says that any seniors who did not get their

Social Security cost-of-living increases recently should have phone 1-800-452-1654, the toll free number of the Portland office where all records are kept, or should come in to the Heppner Neighborhood Center for help with this matter.

The Morrow County Senior Citizens Advisory Council will meet next Tuesday, August 29, at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Columbia Basin Electric Co-op.

Police Report

Fourteen-year-old Patrick Parker of Heppner suffered head cuts and a broken arm

last Friday when the bicycle he was riding collided with a pickup truck on Water Street, when Curtis Lyle Sweek backed his truck onto the street from his driveway.

Sweek told officers that he looked for traffic before backing onto the roadway, and seeing none, proceeded onto the street. Parker's bike then slammed into the truck, police said.

Parker was taken to Community Hospital in Pendleton.

A car driven by Larry Allan Palmer of Heppner received extensive damage Monday night when it slammed into a telephone pole on South Court Street at Cannon, city police said.

Officers said Palmer lost control of his car and spun on the pavement, with the rear of the car striking the pole. No one was injured.

Palmer was cited for reckless driving.

Around About

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We were so favorably impressed by the cuisine in the dormitory—such a fine variety of choices and such generous servings of everything. We visited with some of the young people who are in a YCC pilot project that has them working with the BLM and living on the campus. This project enlists them for one year and offers them splendid opportunities. Many of them have come to Oregon from the Los Angeles area.

I learned that the Jackson County Fair, completed before our arrival, reached extra heights temperature-wise—107 one day and an all-time record 110 on another. People and exhibits really wilted.

It was pleasing to arrive home safely Friday evening and to find our yards and gardens had been naturally watered. I had wondered about leaving my new puppy, but good new neighbor on the south, Brad Christensen, and good older neighbor on the north, Dee Crist, kindly managed young Tip and old cat Sam most expertly.

However, it was gratifying to have both Tip and Sam indicate that they were pleased to have me home again—that boosted my ego.

Last weekend brought such fun here with the Fair activities. All who worked at getting the buildings ready and setting up the exhibits did outstanding jobs. The 4-H Action Alley drew many participants and viewers. I heard special raves about the art, photography and craft displays. Shorty Peck's new museum of old farm tools is a great addition to the Fair and should house a constantly growing collection. It seems to me that the community booths are looking better

each year.

Saturday evening's chicken dinner, potato auction and musical entertainment were crowd pleasing. Harold Kerr did a dandy job as M.C. Queen Velva and King Adrain Becholdt looked great and are so worthy of special honor. How lucky everyone felt when the events managed to be completed before the rain came.

County Judge D.O. Nelson was being very helpful all day and evening Saturday, and it seems I heard that D.O. was doing very well at horseshoe pitching the next day, too. Sunday parking space was pretty scarce near the fair buildings and many families were really enjoying the colorful exhibits. The displayed animals and birds seemed happy with the pleasant, cool weather.

I think this is the first year of two full weekends of activity at the fairgrounds. Tomorrow and Saturday and Sunday the Rodeo will draw lots of attention. The annual parade and the Episcopal barbeque are also set for next weekend. Both Saturday nights are given to dances after the shows end.

Because the 4-H exhibits that are going to Salem are so outstanding—they are sure to bring many honors and prizes to our county. For one thing—how can any group expect to come even close to the tremendous toil painting done by Morrow's maidens?

Some of us hope to rest up between the Fair and Rodeo and Labor Day weekend, but I hear that many will be taking off for post-harvest and pre-school vacations and trips to the State Fair. Here's wishing them all safe traveling!

World Champion Table tennis meeting set

An organizational meeting for the upcoming World Professional Table Tennis championships to be held in Heppner this November, is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Heppner Elks Club.

Jackie Jensen, Elks manager and executive director of the world championship

match, said the public is invited and encouraged to attend the meeting.

"We are going to need the help of the entire community to put on a show this big," said Jensen. He said the match will draw national attention to Heppner and he expects major wire service and TV coverage of the event.

OBITUARY Mrs. Finn dies in California

Henry Fox

Henry Fox, 66, Edmonds, Wash., died Aug. 22 in Edmonds.

Mr. Fox was born April 12, 1912 in Salem. He was a retired construction worker and a veteran of World War II.

He was married to Mary Gearhart in Reno, Nev., on April 7, 1964.

Graveside services will be held Friday, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. at the Heppner Masonic Cemetery with the Rabbi Reuben Sapient of Edmonds officiating. Sweeney Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Casket bearers are Dave Winters, Mike Olson, Joe Anderson, Simon Winters, Fred Breeding and Paul Anderson. Honorary bearers are Frank Lecker, Jerry DeWeese, Pedro Lopez, Bill Buttram, Albert Allen and Larry Swartz.

Mr. Fox is survived by his wife, Mary; three daughters, Linda Swartz, Rebecca Fox and Cynthia Fox, all of Edmonds; a son, Mark Fox, Edmonds; a brother, Lester Fox, Toledo, Ore.; and two grandchildren.

Alaska lawyer visits parents

A telephone call on a busy afternoon recently, brought good news to Clarence and Hazel Bauman. Their son Carl, practicing attorney in Anchorage, was in San Francisco on business and phoned to tell his parents that he would be coming to Heppner to spend some time with them.

In the meantime, a second son, Jack Holt and wife of Oregon City, were vacationing in Central Oregon and had decided to pay a surprise visit.

It was the first time both boys have been home together for several years and the family made the most of the unplanned reunion.

Portland man dies in Boardman

Norman John Schwarz, 46, Portland, died in Boardman August 22.

Remains were forwarded by Sweeney Mortuary of Heppner to Carrol Funeral Home, Gresham, for services and interment.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION UPON BOND ORDINANCE

NOTICE is hereby given and published that action upon an Ordinance authorizing the issuance and sale of \$264,000.00 principal amount of Revenue Bonds of the Port of Morrow, Oregon, for the purpose of constructing water and sewer facilities for the Port of Morrow's land and to furnish water and sewer services to industries located in the Port of Morrow Food Processing Park, will be taken at a special meeting of the Port Commission of the Port of Morrow, Oregon, at the office of Winter & Sweeney at 471 North Main, Heppner, Oregon 97836, at 4:00 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 1, 1978.

LeRoy Gardner
President
Port of Morrow,
Oregon
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Heppner City Council will hold a public hearing on proposed Ordinance No. 423, an ordinance relating to routing and travel of trucks within the City of Heppner. The hearing will be during the regular City Council meeting at Heppner City Hall at 8:00 p.m. on September 5, 1978.

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