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Council signs pact for Hager Park funding

Heppner City Council Monday signed an agreement with the Oregon Department of Transportation, parks division, which would allow the city to receive nearly \$10,000 to complete a second phase of development at Hager Park. The funding will come to the

city through a grant filed through the Oregon Bicentennial Commission. Hager Park began as a bicentennial project in 1976.

Mike Sweeney, local Bicentennial Chairman, said projects listed in this most recent grant application include

building a rest room at the park, improving the park's water and sprinkler system, and purchasing playground equipment. Sweeney indicated that he felt the city would have little difficulty in changing what the money would be spent for, if the council saw fit

to do so.

The city has plans for entering an additional phase for expanding and improving the park, which would be funded in part by a grant from the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The advanced improvement phase calls for

constructing a tennis court and Little League baseball field.

Monday marked the first appearance on city council by Bob Laughlin, who was recently appointed to the panel to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Hubert Wilson. Laughlin has filed to be elected to a two-year term on the council during the Nov. 7 election, as has Heppner High School art instructor Ron Forrar.

In other developments during Monday's council meeting, it was announced that a scaled-down version of the Morgan Street Bridge replacement project will be put to bid on Oct. 26.

Police Chief Dean Gilman advised the council that a running poker game is being held in a room at the Wagon Wheel cafe and tavern. While cautioning that allowing the gaming to continue could have a snowball effect and spread to other Heppner nightspots, Gilman noted "there's no way you're going to stop gambling in Heppner." The police chief made no recommendations about possible action on the gambling situation, stating that he merely wanted city officials to be made aware of the situation.

Mayor Sweeney said personnel from the Oregon Liquor Control Commission had checked into the matter and determined that the Wagon Wheel gaming situation falls into the legal category of "social gambling."

"If it's all right with them (state officials), it's all right with me," Gilman said.



The buck stops here

The opening days of the 1978 deer season were successful ones for many Morrow County hunters, but it just means more work for Central Market's John McCabe. McCabe is surrounded by more than 40 mule deer carcasses bagged during opening weekend. Other Heppner butchers reported similar good results. "Buck fever" got the best of several visiting nimrods, though—since three bull elk are hanging along with the deer in Central's locker. The early elk meat will be distributed by Morrow County welfare officials.

BMCC starts new year of adult farm management

Getting 20 new families signed up for the adult farm management program at BMCC is the goal of instructor Walt Giacomini.

Adult farm management is entering its fourth year at Blue Mountain Community College. Thirty-six farm families are currently enrolled with 15 of those scheduled to complete the program this fall.

The farm management program is a unique educational opportunity. "I will visit the farmer once a month at his home with him and other members of his family who are interested," Giacomini explained. The farmer-students then come to the BMCC campus one night a month for class. Farmers themselves, wives, daughters, sons and hired help all may be involved if they wish.

"I go out of my way not to inconvenience the farmers," Giacomini said. "Adults have a lot of pressure to attend other meetings. Although I don't do the work for them, I do make the mechanics of

going to school as easy as possible."

The first meeting of the new class will be Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in Health-Education 106. Classes meet every third Monday of the month thereafter. Giacomini is conducting the signing up process now and enrollment will continue throughout the fall. Interested farmers may call him at the college (276-1260) or at home (276-8583).

The farm management program stresses farm record keeping the first year. The second year introduces analysis of these records. In the third year management decisions are made based on the analysis.

Instruction is given on various phases of a farm management including record keeping, budgeting, cash flow budgeting and analysis, marketing, machinery management, labor management and tax management.

"We don't replace accountants. We help farmers make sure their records are in better shape for accountants

and bankers." The director of the program pointed out.

The one demand of the program is that a participant have actual records of a farm to work with. The tuition cost of the program is \$100 per year per farm. Confidentiality in working with farm records is strictly observed, according to Giacomini. "I've had some people come to class and say 'he's in the program?' when they see someone they know. That someone may be very successful farmer. The fact that he is management-oriented makes him successful," Giacomini related.

While measuring the success of the BMCC program is in the subjective stages, Giacomini points to research in Minnesota that shows adult farm management programs "definitely increase the new worth of participants."

One success story the instructor especially remembers is when one farmer came up and said, "This program just made me \$5,000." Through better record keeping, a mistake was picked up saving

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Vandals to appear

Randall Jydstrup, Sheri Rogers and Mike Bushke have been ordered to appear in Heppner Justice Court on Friday to respond to charges that they have failed to live up to the terms of their sentencing on vandalism convictions.

The three were sentenced last week to work-release jail terms, to pay fines and to make restitution for their roles in the Sept. 1 spray paint spree in Heppner.

In addition, the three were ordered to repaint a door to the Sears building by Thursday of last week. Law officers charge that the Sears repainting work was not completed, and that newly painted obscenities were found on a trashcan at the repainting site.

Flu clinic is slated

The Morrow County Health Department has just received a shipment of flu vaccine and will be administering it to Senior Citizens and residents suffering from chronic disease at a cost of \$2.00. Clinics are planned as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 10th, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Irrigon County Offices; Wednesday, Oct. 11th, 10:00 a.m.-3: p.m., Heppner Neighborhood Center; Wednesday, Oct. 11th, 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Lone Church of Christ Basement; Thursday, October, 12th, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m., Boardman City Hall.

This vaccine will also be available at the Health Departments during regular hours. If you have any questions call, 989-8256 in Lexington.

Ambulance drivers to meet tonight

The Pioneer Memorial Hospital Ambulance Drivers will hold a special meeting Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at Columbia Basin Electric.

The meeting will be organizational in nature.

Weather

by Don Gilliam

	Hi	Lo
Wed. Sept. 27	74	48
Thu. Sept. 28	73	48
Fri. Sept. 29	77	43
Sat. Sept. 30	72	47
Sun. Oct. 1	66	39
Mon. Oct. 2	69	36
Tue. Oct. 3	76	38

Sept. Prec. - .70
Normal - .73
1977 - 1.36

Oregon college reps to meet Morrow students

Parents of high school students are invited to attend a visitation program by representatives from the Oregon state colleges and universities at Lone High School on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1978 at 9:30 a.m. and at Heppner High School, at 12:45 p.m. on the same day.

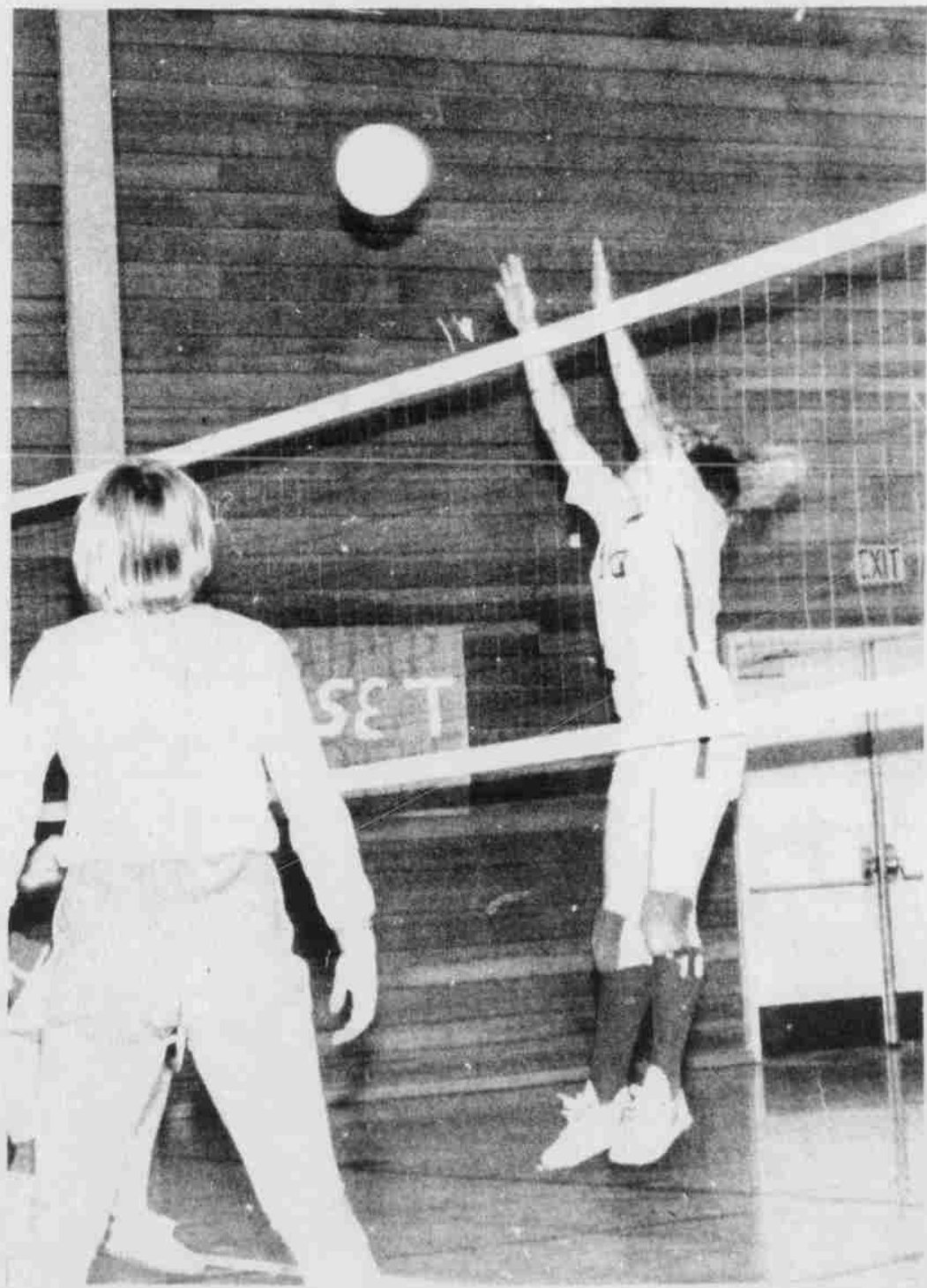
The program is an opportunity for interested students and parents to receive first-hand information about course offerings, admission requirements, housing, costs to attend, financial aid, scholarships, and other information important in planning for college.

Information will be presented about Eastern Oregon State College, Oregon College of

Education, Oregon Institute of Technology, Oregon State University, Portland State University, Southern Oregon State College, and the University of Oregon.

The Oregon State System of Higher Education visitation program, now in its 46th year, involves almost all public and private high schools in the state. The program's goal is to stimulate post-high school planning by students and provide them with an introduction to the programs and services of the state colleges and universities.

Parents are urged to discuss post-high school plans with their sons and daughters before and after the visitation program.



Return to sender

Heppner Fillices' Jackie Mollohan jumps high to return serve in volleyball action in Heppner last week. Jackie and her teammates have brought the Heppner varsity to within one game of first place in league standings.