

Nothing firm on Heppner, Lexington flood plains

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study shows Willow Creek out of its banks, and they ought to be."

Ione Mayor Linda LaRue noted that flood plain designations for her town would make new development virtually impossible in the community's current residential and business districts, and Nelson stated that "a man with a \$50,000 house (in Ione) won't be able to get a dime for it" if the flood plain designations stand as drafted.

"With this, we can't grow," said Mayor LaRue, before asking Barrett "what can you do to help?" Barrett suggested writing a letter to the Corps asking for an analysis of the community with an eye towards additional dam and levee work. But, he noted, levee work and other flood control construction is impractical "when you're dealing with discharge this high." In receiving any structural

help from the Corps, "your chances are very light," he said.

Barrett said that the Corps of Engineers has already begun preparing an economic analysis to determine an updated benefit-to-cost ratio for the Willow Creek Dam, and is starting a value

engineering study, a recreation design memo and a Heppner water supply design memo. This planning work will be financed through the \$500,000 allocation for fiscal year 1979 for the dam recently signed into law by President Carter.

Preliminary construction is

scheduled to start next year for relocation of the Heppner water tank, pumphouse and water line, now located in the proposed backwater of the dam. "Presently we are looking at a five-year construction period, with first pool use for flood control around the first of the year 1984," Barrett said.

Alice Bartlett named to hospital board

Cheryl Ammons, representative of the Boardman area Pioneer Memorial Hospital's board of trustees, has resigned her post on the hospital panel.

The Morrow County Court has appointed Alice Bartlett of Boardman to fill Mrs. Ammons' vacancy. Mrs. Bartlett

has been active in the Doctor Search Committee, and in efforts to obtain X-ray equipment for the Boardman medical clinic.

Mrs. Ammons could not immediately be reached for comment on her reasons for resigning the hospital board.

Senior Citizen News

by Justine Weatherford

Today the Social Security representative is at the Heppner Neighborhood Center from 10 a.m. until noon. This afternoon the ladies' craft group will again be working on crafts which the center will offer for sale at the Dec. 2

Artifactory. Last Thursday there were 16 women creating crafted articles and enjoying the friendship and refreshments together.

Tomorrow the Heppner Center will be closed because of the Armistice Day Holiday.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, there will be a Blood Pressure Clinic at the lone mealsite at 4 p.m.

Seniors, does your home need weatherization? The Community Action Program has federal funds available for small repairs to homes of low

income and/or senior citizens. In this area the sponsoring agency of this program is the Blue Mountain Economic Development Council, a Community Action Agency that

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Local Methodist women attend meeting

On Thursday, Nov. 2, five members of the Heppner United Methodist Women journeyed to the UM Church in Pendleton to hear the National President of the Womens' Division speak and to attend conference workshops.

Mai H. Gray, a resident of Kansas City, Mo., and the wife of Dr. C. Jarrett Gray, Sr., District Superintendent of the Chillicothe District of the

Missouri West Conference, who is employed as a special consultant in the Kansas City schools, is the mother of three grown children. She spoke on "The Supportive Community" to a large group of women from the Oregon-Idaho Conference who were joined by about a dozen women from the Washington Conference who came down from Walla Walla. Bishop Jack Tuell and Mrs.

Tuell also attended the general meeting, the workshops and luncheon in the newly remodeled, redecorated and rededicated Pendleton church. Those attending from Heppner were UMW Presi-

dent, Faye Pierce, UMW Secretary Vicki Tollefson, Beth Bryant, Vern Batty and Justine Weatherford.

Heppner caseworker attends foster care workshop at EOSC

Bill Sheirbon, Caseworker from Heppner, attended a two-day workshop on "Permanent Planning for children in Foster Care." The session was held October 25 and 26 at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon.

The program was the first of a three-part series for some 100 rural social workers. It covered the unique problems associated with permanent planning in rural settings. Permanent planning refers to the process of uniting children with natural or adoptive parents on a continuing, stable basis.

Mr. Victor Pike headlined the presentations. Pike is the originator of the national movement toward permanent planning for children in foster care. Currently he works at Portland State University in

the school of Social Work. Ms. Cynthia Ousley served as training coordinator and consultant. Ousley has had eight years experience in social work, including permanent planning in rural community. She was employed by EOSC this year through a federal grant to prepare training programs for rural foster care workers.

Two more training programs will be held later in the year. In December the participants will examine legal skills involved in terminating parental rights. In March the social workers will look at adoption and rural community development.

The three part training series is provided through a federal grant in cooperation with EOSC and the children's services agencies in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Episcopal, Methodist churches worship

This Sunday, Nov. 12, a special joint worship service will be held at the Heppner United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. The congregations of All Saints Episcopal and of the host church will join to hear Pastor Steve Tollefson deliver the morning message while Father Kenneth Miller serves as liturgist. The Methodist organist Carley Drake and the church choir will provide appropriate music.

The highlight of the morning will be the baptism of Ted Tollefson, son of Steve and Vicki Tollefson, and the dedication of Jack Lillybridge, son of Terry and Jan Lillybridge. These ceremonies will be conducted by two pastors. Rev. Tollefson will preside at the dedication of Jack Lillybridge, and Rev. Miller will conduct the baptism of Ted Tollefson.

Six Morrow Countians attend Episcopal Diocesan Convention

Six Morrow County residents attended the 1978 Episcopal Diocesan Convention (Diocese of Eastern Oregon) held last weekend on the Treasure Valley Community College Campus in Ontario. The Convention was jointly hosted by St. Paul's, Holy Trinity and St. Matthew's Episcopal Churches in Nyssa, Vale and Ontario respectively.

Attending the Convention from All Saints', Heppner were Ken and Elaine Miller, Ned and Kathy Clark, Marion Hayden and Pauline Winter. Presiding over the convention was Bishop William Spofford who was consecrated Bishop of Eastern Oregon in Ontario

10 years ago. In the Bishop's message (known as the Bishop's Charge) he quoted the great English moral theologian and bishop, Kenneth Kirk who defined the Christian purpose and "call" this way: "Christianity has come into the world with a double purpose: To offer men the vision of God, and to call them to the pursuit of that vision." Spofford went on to say "In an era when men seem to be turning to rather shallow faith and personal security, we as a household need a clearer apprehension of that vision and a more consecrated pursuit of it." "I believe the Christian person

and community is called to a strong, disciplined and courageous witness—and that witness has to take the form of service, giving, educated and universal concern with a love of God which is reflected in a true respect for the creation He has shared with us."

During the course of the Convention two major resolutions were discussed and put to a vote. The first reaffirmed the Episcopal Church's traditional stance against capital punishment. As far back as 1958 the church came out with a statement opposing capital punishment. Action will be taken to notify the State Legislators who represent the several congregations located within the Diocese.

In the second issue the convention voted against proposed Indian legislation designed to abrogate all existing Indian treaties and terminate all existing Indian reservations. That legislation is being sponsored in Congress by Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D. and Rep. Jack Cunningham, R. both of the State of Washington. The Convention has been directed to take action by reporting its position to the National Church and to the members of Congress sponsoring the proposed legislation.

Sign-up for Dec. 2 Artifactory is urged

Area artists and craftsmen are encouraged to reserve tables soon in order to take part in the seventh annual AAUW sponsored Artifactory, to be held Dec 2 at the Catholic Parish Hall in Heppner.

Reservations may be made by contacting Joy Krein at 676-9956 or Karen Beck at 422-7526. So far, reservations have been made for tables to display work in photography, macrame, feathered barrets and combs, wheat weaving, needlepoint and tole painting. Anyone interested in donating


books for the AAUW book sale may use the "Book Boxes" at any of the four service stations in Heppner. Persons seeking more information about the book sale may contact Kathy Hazen at 676-9409 or Justine Weatherford at 676-5504.

Fr. Hebert leaves for Yuma

Father Francis A. Hebert left Heppner on election day for Yuma, Ariz., where he will spend the winter.

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