

Putting the final touches on the bulletin board and bench are Lions project members (left to right) Tim Fromwiller, Kevin Rountree, Dave Thom and George Koffler.

## Lions erect notice board as Main Street project

Heppner Lions Club finished its community bulletin board and bench project on Main Street between Cole's House of Fashion and the office building for attorneys Agrans and Kuhn Monday evening.

The coordinator for the project, Dave Thom, said he would like to thank Heppner High School instructor Ed Hienstra and his spring semester construction class for building the board and

bench.

He would also like to thank local businesses that donated articles for the project including Abrams and Kuhn, Cole's House of Fashion, Kinzua Corp., Coast to Coast, Western Heritage Savings and Loan, Pettijohn's Farm and Building Supplies, Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative, Miller and Sons Welding and the City of Heppner.

The bulletin board is meant to be used by anyone in the

community who wants to promote a local event, Thom said.

Thom requests that anyone who puts an item on the bulletin board to date it so the Lions can see which items are current. After about a month, Thom said items will be removed to keep the board up to date.

Anyone with ideas on how to further improve the project or may contact any Lions member, Thom said.

## Silver filling in teeth can cause problems

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Heppner dentist

Many people have fillings in their teeth and a fair share of these people have large silver (amalgam) fillings.

By far, a silver filling is a good restorative material when kept small and confined to the inner portions of the tooth. It will seal at the interface between the tooth and filling and usually prevent access of bacteria to the interior of the tooth.

However, when a cavity gets to be large and the silver fills most of the tooth, there can be problems.

The enamel which is left (enamel being the hard coating on the outside of the tooth) may be small and not very strong and when put under a great deal of stress, it may shear or break off.

If a person is lucky, the sheared portion of the tooth will be small usually leaving sharp edges.

Unfortunately, there may be other types of problems which may result when a filling is large and the tooth or enamel begins to split.

The tooth may ache for

months or years because the crack is getting progressively worse and exposing more sensitive tooth structure. The tooth may be severely painful when something hard is eaten. And when the cracked enamel finally gives way there may be a very bad exposure of sensitive tooth structure or an actual pulp exposure (the pulp being the nerve of the tooth).

Depending on the severity of the problem, the tooth can have a good to bad prognosis. That is, the tooth can either be saved or lost.

Probably the best measure of prevention in this and other oral problems is to be aware of our mouths and what is going on in them. Realizing that when a tooth is mostly filling that it may be time to surround the tooth with a cap to hold the remainder of the tooth together.

Most of us then have a filling of one sort or another which may give us many years of service. However, if the filling is too large we may begin to have problems which can usually be prevented by placing a cap over the tooth. The cap will hold the rest of the tooth together and hopefully prevent the loss of the tooth.

## Ron McDonald sells his first car to Jana Steagall

Three "firsts" occurred at Ron McDonald Chevrolet in Heppner last week.

Ron McDonald had his first new car sold while the owner of the Heppner store.

Former owner Roice Full-

ton sold his first car as a salesman for Ron McDonald.

And customer Jana Steagall purchased a black, 1980 Chevy Chevette at the local store. It is the first car she has ever owned.

## Liquor prices not inflated

Retail prices for liquor in Oregon have not kept pace with inflation, reports C. Dean Smith, Administrator of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

During the last ten years, overall retail prices for consumer goods have increased more than 120 percent.

A study of the ten best selling brands in Oregon comparing 1970 with 1980 prices shows an increase of 29.06 percent.

Major reasons cited for the change in liquor prices include increases in freight rates, merchandise cost, and mark up.

Revenue received by the State of Oregon from the sale of liquor continues to exceed \$1 million per week.



## Mormon girls see Heppner

One hundred twenty-five young women from the Richland, Wash., stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stopped briefly in Heppner last Saturday after spending a week out-of-doors at Penland Lake.

"The girls camped in tents and cooked over open-fire grills," said Joy Clement, leader of the group. "The L.D.S. church owns land up there and we have been camping there every year for a number of years. But they tell us the trees are dying, so we don't plan to go there next year." The campers traveled from the Tri-Cities area in two buses of the Royal Charter Lines driven by Larry Schroeder and Harley McDaniel.

(Schroeder was wrongly identified in a picture caption appearing in last week's issue. The Gazette-Times regrets the error.)



Joy Clement, center, was a leader of a group of Mormon girls who traveled through Heppner last week en route to and returning from a camping experience at Penland Lake. They were from the Tri-Cities area.

## Stamp cuts to save \$300 million

Food stamp recipients will get only one cost-of-food increase in the next year under a regulation issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the food stamp benefit increase usually given in July will not be given this year. USDA will adjust food stamp benefits and deductions to account for increases in the Consumer Price Index only once a year, in January, instead of making semi-annual updates in January and July, Foreman said.

"This is one of a number of program-tightening measures

proposed by the Administration and approved by Congress last month," Foreman said. "It will save \$133 million in this fiscal year and \$300

million in fiscal year 1981, which will help to meet the increased cost of the food stamp program caused by unemployment and inflation."

## Hospital Notes

Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Heppner had four patients admitted within the past week ending June 23.

Dismissed were John Preshler of Fruitland, Idaho and Anna Schaffer of Condon. Still in the hospital Monday afternoon were Dee Cox Jr. and Letha Archer both of Heppner.

## Reception to honor local couple

Friends are invited to a reception Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorgier on their 50th wedding anniversary, to be held in the solarium of the residential area of Pioneer Memorial Hospital. The hours will be between 2 and 4 p.m.

The invitation has been extended by the Gorgiers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Baker of Ione. Other family members are the Gorgiers' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gorgier of Los Angeles, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bennett of Burbank, Wash. They are not planning to attend.

## Money-saving ideas sought

Money-saving ideas from state employees are being sought by a new Employee Suggestion Awards Board. Employees who come up with ideas that increase efficiency in state government may qualify for a variety of awards.

The board's chairman recently discussed the program with state agency heads, during regular staff meetings with Gov. Victor Atiyeh. Each agency will send employee suggestions to the board for review and determination of award. Eligible suggestions would encourage economy in various ways, for example, developing new methods which would save time, material, labor or energy.

Awards for the first year of the new "Oregon Bankable Ideas" program will include certificates and plaques. The board expects to make cash awards next year, with money-saving suggestions eligible for up to 10 percent of the first year's savings.

## Packwood legislation attempts to prevent Social Security bankruptcy

Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon introduced legislation Friday to prevent the potential bankruptcy of Social Security benefits for retirees.

A report was presented to Congress that said the fund could run out of money by 1982 unless prompt, corrective action is taken.

Packwood, a senior member of the Senate Finance Committee which has jurisdiction over Social Security, offered his proposal in the Senate to

permit the Social Security trustees to transfer surpluses from other funds to ensure that retirement benefits will be paid as promised.

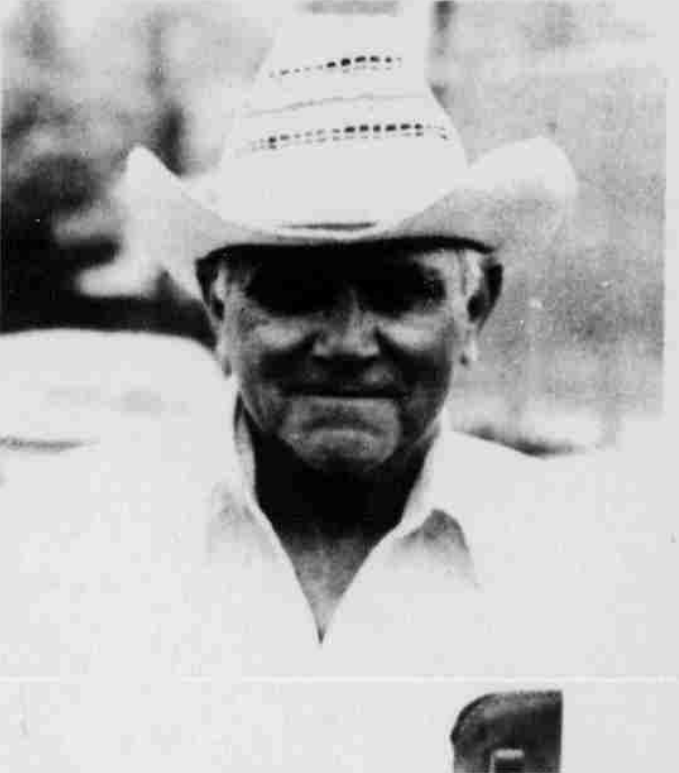
"I don't care what anyone says, we are not going to let the Social Security fund go bankrupt," said Packwood. "The people on Social Security have worked for those benefits, they have paid into that fund and they are going to receive the benefits they're entitled to."

## Mrs. Krebs named to state council

Dorothy Krebs of Ione, a Morrow County commissioner, has been appointed by Gov. Victor Atiyeh as a member of the State Developmental and Disabilities Planning and Advisory Council.

The council plans for the delivery and administration of services to Oregonians who are disabled developmentally, an aide to the governor said. The announcement was made June 17.

She was named to fill the unexpired term of State Sen. Ken Jernstedt, R-Hood River, who resigned. Her term with the council will extend to May 8, 1983.



Floyd Hutchins was recently selected by the Morrow County Rodeo Committee to be the Grand Marshall during the parade and rodeo in mid August.

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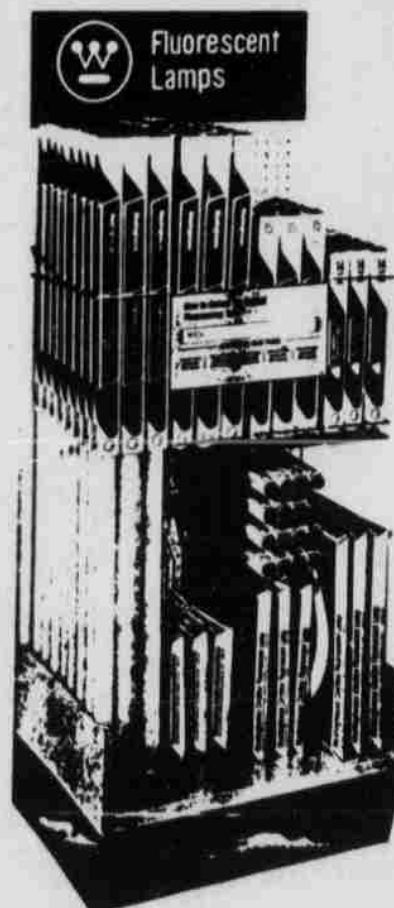
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