

Work progresses on RV park



by Justine Weatherford

Real progress is taking place at the site of the recreational vehicle park just south of the County Museum on Main St. This new development will be making use of land long idle. Part of this new visitor-vehicle parking area may be ready for use by deer season and it is hoped the entire park will be pretty well completed by elk season. It will be a private, limited-use park, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Skow, who are also owners of the Northwestern Motel across the street.

There will be 14 vehicle and car or pickup spaces which may be rented for 21 days at a time. The Skow-owned building, which houses Trish's Beauty Shop and Millie's Barber Shop, will have new lavatory facilities in its north end. This section will be key controlled. Persons who come to use the park will register and get keys at the Northwestern Motel.

Plans for this park were studied by the Heppner Planning Committee. The entire area will be enclosed by an eight-foot high cyclone fence.

Howard Pettyjohn has been the ground contractor and Randy Lott the electrical contractor for this new dev-

elopment that will add to Heppner's tourist accommodations. Until this space becomes available, those who come here with live-in vehicles have

Soroptimists to resume meetings

Regularly scheduled meetings for Soroptimist Club resumed Thursday, Sept. 4.

Newly elected officers are: President - Jeanne Sumner; Vice President - Gail Burkenbine; Treasurer - Clista Vennard; Recording Secretary - Jackie Allstott; Corresponding Secretary - Avon Melby; new board member - Lenna Smith; regional delegate - Mary Goheen; alternate delegate - Marlene Gray; federation delegate - Elaine George.

The new officers were installed June 20, by Dortha Voruz of La Grande, director of District 3, Northwestern Region. Prior to installation a potluck dinner was enjoyed at the home of Marlene Gray.

to park at the Anson Wright or Cutsforth Parks or even further from Heppner.

Committee on Public Health meeting slated

In the second of a series of four meetings scheduled throughout the state, the Governor's Committee on Public Health Services in Oregon will meet in Pendleton on Sept. 17 to hear local testimony and recommendations regarding the organization, funding and the laws affecting the delivery of local public health services.

Persons interested in making a presentation to the committee should call staff person Ann Paes at 229-5796 or come to the meeting early to get on the agenda. The meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Parlor Restaurant, 1101 Airport Road, Pendleton.

Karen Kaseberg of Wasco, Eastern Oregon Health Systems Agency board member and chairman of the State Certificate of Need Board of Appeals, is chairman of the committee, and Barbara Lynch, State Health Coordinating Council member of Hermiston, is a member.

The committee is charged to examine the laws governing basic public health services, current state and local public health agency organizational relationships, and the present method of funding public health services; and to recommend to the governor any necessary changes by December 31, 1980, for inclusion in his 1981 legislative package.

Booster Club slates meeting

A Booster Club meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at Heppner High School.

Kitchen cabinets improve any room

Cupboards have come out of the kitchen. Now styled like furniture, they're no longer cupboards, they're cabinets that can be used to improve any room in the house, from living or family room to master bedroom, from nursery to laundry or sewing room.

What makes kitchen—and vanity—cabinets useful in so many rooms is that they can be combined in so many ways. Also, they come in many styles

and finishes and offer many interior options.

In the same Yorktowne cabinet, for example, you can have drawers or shelves. In other cabinets, swing-outs or lazy susans. So, you can create individual solutions to storage needs.

To explore the many possibilities in kitchen cabinets for other rooms, visit your nearest home center or kitchen/bath dealer. You'll find lots of ideas.

Having volcano nearby can cause consternation



TRIANGLES mark the volcanoes in or near the Cascade Range; the area shown is a half-hour drive from the nearest major city.

Having an active volcano in your back yard is a new experience for people in the Pacific Northwest and periodic dusting with volcanic ash may be anticipated for an unknown period of time. This is causing much consternation and many problems for both people and animal residents of a wide area.

After the initial explosion much concern was expressed for the possible acute toxic effects on man and on domestic animals. Many laboratories obtained specimens of the material, processed the ash, and reported results according to the scientific discipline they represent. These reports have tended to allay fears of severe toxicity resulting from the chemicals in volcanic ash.

Rats fed the material were very tolerant to the ingested volcanic ash. The levels they consumed were equivalent to feeding a 1,000 pound cow 5 pounds or a person 20 tablespoons daily. Baby chicks were fed the volcanic ash at levels up to 30 percent of their diet, with no adverse effects noted after eating this material for 30 days.

The physical presence of ash can cover feed sources and pollute open water supplies. It was noticed that animals were reluctant to drink ash polluted water, but drank freely when offered clean water. When desirable pasture plants were covered

with ash, it was observed that some sheep died as a result of grazing toxic plants.

Dust particles of any type cause irritation of the respiratory tract. The severity of a respiratory problem depends on the length of exposure, concentration of dust, and dust particle size. Animals with existing lung damage may experience severe respiratory distress and pneumonia or emphysema may follow inhalation of volcanic ash.

Remove animals from dust exposure where possible by confining, hand feed and wet down the feed if it was exposed to dust. Should signs of respiratory distress continue or worsen consult a veterinarian for treatment.

Horses are particularly susceptible to lung disease due to inhalation of dust. Keep them under shelter during heavy ash fallout and do not exercise horses or other animals under severe dusty conditions.

Recommendations to reduce animal health problems:

Provide adequate feed when normal pasture grasses are covered with dust.

Wetting dusty hay or grain at the time of feeding will reduce the amount of dust particles inhaled.

Provide adequate fresh water for livestock use.

Confine livestock (especially horses) under shelter as much as possible during heavy ash fallout periods.

Wood lower doors meet challenge

Whether as closet doors, room dividers or decorative accents, wood lower doors are as practical as they are beautiful.

They are ideal for areas that are too cramped for ordinary doors. Narrow hallways, small foyers and cramped baths or laundry rooms are examples.

Available as folding or sliding units, they are practical alternatives to conventional swing out doors since both lower

styles require less floor clearance.

Either fully or partially lowered, wood lower doors are excellent choices for rooms subject to high humidity such as kitchens and laundry rooms. That's because the louvers permit air to circulate.

Several doors can be hinged together to run on an overhead track, or they can be left free standing. Either way, they can create a decorative and functional room divider.

Whether you decide to stain wood lower doors to enhance their natural beauty or paint them to complement over doors with room colors, lower doors add an attractive accent to any room's decor, from Colonial to contemporary.

Stock wood lower doors, along with necessary hardware, are available at local lumber dealers and building supply stores.



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