

Saddle making challenge for woman



A finished product (left) and a new saddle under construction.

Making a good saddle is a challenge, hard work, and something she enjoys, says Bonnie Paullus of Heppner who is building this year's Morrow County Rodeo saddle for Kinzun Corp.

"I've always liked working with leather," she says while hammering out a design on the saddle to be given away to best calf roper this year.

She's been working with leather for a total of 15 years, and says she attended a five-month saddle making school in Brownsfield, Ore., in 1977. Under a private instructor, Bonnie made five saddles at the school, three of which she has sold.

One saddle has won awards - best of show, special award and first prize at the Morrow County Fair.

The hardest part of making a complete saddle, which she says takes two and one half weeks of fulltime work, is to make the saddle fit the person. "It can't be too high or too low, you have to make the seat just right."

Bonnie points out that much of the time involved in saddle making is waiting for the leather, which is wetted down for working to dry.

"I'd rather work on a saddle than anything else," says Bonnie. "There really is a challenge, because everyone wants something different."

Close to Home... Mary Ann Cerullo

Idea Exchange

It's Idea Exchange time again. Last month I asked that people drop by their ideas at the Gazette office, but as you can see, there wasn't much of a response.

But people here in the office have come up with some more helpful hints that I'd like to pass along.

If you have any household or garden hints just bring them by or mail them to the Heppner Gazette-Times, Box 337, Heppner 97836. I welcome any and all ideas.

Do you love broiled meat but hate the mess it makes in the oven? Put water in your broiling pan and it'll stop the meat from splattering all over.

Eileen Saling

This one is good for people getting married. Instead of struggling over forcing the ring on your spouse's finger during the ceremony, rub a little oil on it before the service and it'll slip right on his or her finger.

Norma Bessey

To start your tomato plants or flowers in the spring, take an old styrofoam egg carton and cut off the top. Save the eggshells and fill them with dirt, planting the seeds within. Set the filled eggshells in the egg carton. When the plants are at least two inches high, lift the eggshell from the carton and plant it in the garden or flower bed. The eggshell should be set beneath the ground.

Patti Allstott

Have you just bought a new car and don't look forward to scraping off the sticker on the window? Don't scrape. Just soak a rag in white vinegar and wipe the sticker off. That awful glue will just dissolve away.

Mary Ann Cerullo

Vacation Bible schools planned for area kids

Each day from June 8 through June 12 Daily Summer School is being held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Heppner. Three nuns from St. Mary's Academy in Portland are here to supervise the school which opens at 9 a.m. and closes each noon with the celebration of Mass.

Beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 15, a three-church sponsored Vacation Bible School will be held at the United Methodist Church. Each morning from 9 a.m. until noon over 20 adults along with Rev. Mike Sheridan and Rev. John Maas will

conduct classes and supervise activities for children from age three through grade six.

The registration fee for each child is \$5, but if there are more than two coming from a family, the family fee of \$13 will cover all who attend.

A concluding program will be held Friday night, June 19, to which the community is invited. This summer school is a cooperative effort of All Saints Episcopal Church, Hope Lutheran Church and the United Methodist Church where registration, classes and the concluding program will take place.

IUCC Vacation Church School set June 15-19

Ione United Church of Christ Vacation Church School will be held June 15 through 19 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Ione UCC Education Building.

The classes, for children ages three through those entering the sixth grade, will provide "summer Christian education for children of the community - learning about God and having fun doing it," said the Rev. Cathy Barker.

The theme of the week-long school will be "God's Promises" and will involve learning through crafts, stories, songs and activities. Refreshments will be served each day.

A tuition fee of \$1 for the week will be asked of each child to help cover the cost of the curriculum and materials. "We will receive an offering each day to go to Heifer Project International to buy chicks to send to hungry

families," said the Rev. Barker. "Each chick costs 50 cents this year. We hope to be of service to people in other parts of the world through this project."

A sharing program will be held Friday evening, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. Families and friends are invited to tour the Education Building to see the students' work and join in songs and sharing from each of the classes. Refreshments will be served.

All children are invited to attend.

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Ione Grand Squares host dinner, dancing



Guests from the Olympia Grand Squares Club decked out in their buttons and bows during the dance.

photo by Della Heideman

By DELLA HEIDEMAN

The Ione Grand Squares hosted the East Oregon Area Council to pollock dinner and dancing Saturday night, June 6 in the American Legion Hall in Ione. Couples from Hermiston, Pendleton, and the Base at Okinawa all visited the Ione club. Special guests of the evening were the Grand Squares Club of Olympia, Washington who brought 14 people for the night of dancing and fellowship.

Installed during the area council business meeting before the dance were the new officers for the council for the coming year. Included in the list are: Don Day, President; Gib Gettman, V-Pres.; Lloyd

McNary, Treasurer; Della Wright, Secretary; George and Lorene Griffith as the Area Delegates; Deane and Ida Friedly, Alternate area delegates; and Dorothy Warren as the area editor and publicity chairperson.

Following a pollock of ham, scalloped potatoes and numerous salads and vegetable dishes, the dancers do-si-doed and grand right and left to the calls of Darrel Wilson, of the Ione Grand Squares. Tom Serface of Hermiston, calling the round dances, Orin Holt of Seattle, Wa., regular caller for the Olympia Grand Squares, and Ron Davis of Arlington, a regular Ione member and part time caller. Tom Serface, who is also president of the Oregon

Association of Round Dance Callers, instructed and gave pointers on several round dance selections.

After a good night sleep in the homes of the various club members, the Olympia guests were treated to breakfast in the home of George and Lorene Griffith before their departure for home. With breakfast under their belts, and pictures, handshakes, and good-byes they were on the road, and the Ione Grand Squares had successfully put behind them one more season of square dancing fun. The club will be looking for you to come and dance this next fall take lessons with us, and join in our fun next year.

230 graduate at EOSC ceremony

For 230 Eastern Oregon State College graduates, Friday evening (June 5) was an ending and a beginning.

"This evening we wish for you confidence in what you have learned, humility which will keep you open to continued learning, respect for yourself and the dignity of others, compassion and concern for the welfare of all - the humane attributes which will help you use power wisely in shaping the future of our world," said Professor of English Dr. Mary Jane Loso, in her remarks to an audience

BMCC classroom management class offered

During the week of June 15 through 19, Eastern Oregon State College in cooperation with Blue Mountain Community College, is offering a course in classroom management and parent consultation. The class will be taught by Richard Huston of the Umatilla County ESD.

This course will be held at A.C. Houghton Elementary School in Irrigon from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon daily.

Two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit can be obtained. The course is listed as Ed. 402 or 502.

For pre-registration and further information contact Treiva Carter-Shuman at BMCC Hermiston Center or phone 567-4000.

of gowned graduates and proud onlookers.

Degrees awarded this year include 6 masters degrees, 196 bachelor's degrees and 29 associate degrees.

Other speakers at the commencement ceremony included EOSC President Dr. Rodney Briggs, graduating senior Kippe Sue Spear, and State Board of Education member James Petersen.

Morrow County graduates include: Linda Lee Jones, Boardman, BS, education; and Lorri Ann Bergstrom, Ione, BS, general studies.

School board meeting set

The next regular meeting of the Morrow County School Board is scheduled for June 15 at the School District Office in Lexington at 8 p.m.

This is the final meeting of the fiscal year and the board will cover a number of matters related to ending the operating year.

The board will also consider hiring of new staff members, adopt the district budget and review bids received for roof repair, tires, fuel oil, and anti-freeze.

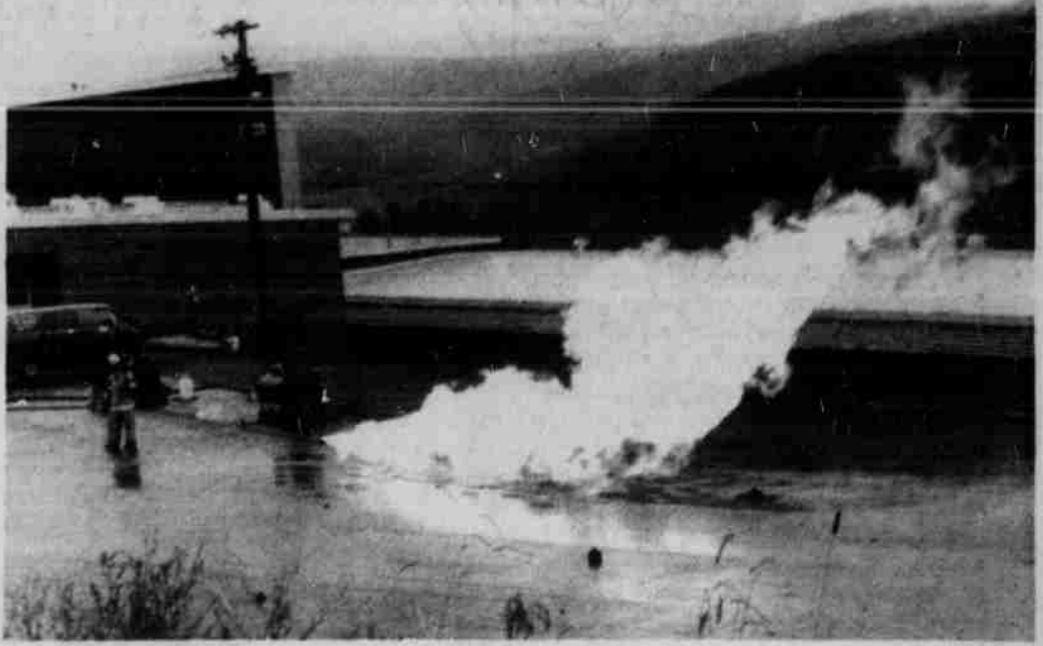
Bids to be received on road project

Bids for construction of base and paving on the Bombing Range Road - Butter Creek (Unit 1) section of the Lexington-Echo Highway will be received by the Oregon Transportation Commission on Thursday, June 25.

The project, which involves 6.78 miles by 28 feet of road approximately 22 miles south of Hermiston, includes widening the existing road and reconstructing the base.

Bids will also be received on nine other projects in the state. The ten projects are estimated to cost \$5.6 million.

Firemen take special propane class



Hot time

Representatives of the state fire marshal lit a torch of propane gas Sunday, as Heppner firemen participated in special classes to

learn how to extinguish propane fires. Heppner Nor-Gas donated 250 gallons of fuel for demonstrations and exercises.

Ione students selected for Business Week

Three hundred Oregon high school students, including Michelle LaRue and Anita Jean Palmer, Ione High School and 54 of their teachers are going back to school early this summer.

The students - most of whom will be seniors next fall - and their instructors have been selected from districts throughout the state to attend Oregon Business Week, a practical week-long business learning experience Aug. 16 - 22 on the campus of Western Oregon State College at Monmouth.

Selectees were chosen by local selection committees from among hundreds of sophomore and junior applicants, according to Paul Hathaway, Northwest Natural Gas senior vice president, who is coordinating the annual activity for the second straight year. Teachers were accepted on a first-come, first served basis.

"Interest in Business Week was so intense last year," he said, "that sponsors have committed themselves to doubling that enrollment this year."

That means raising quite a bit of money, he explained, because each student and teacher participant receives a \$150 all-expense paid scholar-

ship. Scholarships cover room and board in WOSC's campus facilities and all instructional materials.

"The only thing we don't provide is transportation to and from the college," Hathaway said.

The Northwest Natural Gas executive represents Associated Oregon Industries, one of our cooperating organizations. Others are WOSC, the State Department of Education and Oregon Council on Economic Education. Representatives of all four bodies serve on the Business Week steering committee.

Dick Reiten, president of Nicolai company in Portland, is principal fund raiser for this year's scholarship campaign and reports more than half the 1981 budget of nearly \$80,000 has been contributed by interested individuals, business firms and civic and fraternal organizations.

"We hope to complete the fund-raising campaign by July 1," Reiten said. Interested donors can contact any of

the sponsoring organizations. Upon their arrival at the WOSC campus, participants are assigned to 15-person companies, which work together throughout the week on a computer simulated business operation. A total of 26 business executives serve as advisors to the companies and spend the week on campus at their own expense.

Altogether, faculty, advisors and administrators number more than 100 and represent business of all types throughout the state. The first three days of Business Week consist largely of basic education in practical economics. Companies take field trips of nearby businesses on Wednesday. Thursday is devoted to exploring Oregon's economy and what makes it tick and Friday is largely a study of career opportunities.

Teachers attending receive college credit upon completion of additional assignments and obtain credentials for teaching personal finance.

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were: low gross - Bev Wilson, low net - Lota Tibbles and Eileen Padberg; and least puts - Lota Tibbles. The afternoon group was led by Muriel Palmer and Eddi Skow, who tied for low gross. Betty Carlson and Betty Rietmann tied for low net. Harriet Evans and Roxie Lovgren won prizes for least puts.

It should be noted that Lucile Peck also worked hard in preparation for the meal served at the Educator's Tournament. Her name was accidentally omitted from last week's article.

Over the Tee Cup

Charlie Rawlins took a big win this year in the Round-Up City Amateur Golf Tournament. Charlie came close last year, finishing second to Steve Bowen. He won the event this year after contending with less than perfect weather and a play-off following regulation play. Also competing from Heppner were Eddie Gundersen, Allen Nistad, Gene Pierce and John Shaw.

This coming Sunday (not Saturday as in last week's article), June 14, Willow Creek Country Club will be the scene of the annual Men's Medal Play Tournament. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 8 a.m. and tee-off will be at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start. The men will play 27 holes, with the first round establishing flights (and counting in the final score). Lunch will be served between the 2nd and 3rd rounds. Cost will be \$5 for lunch and prizes.

Many women took advantage of the beautiful weather on June 2 to participate in Tuesday Ladies' Day Play. Winners of the morning round

ROLLER SKATERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 13 is the last skating night for the summer. Sessions are: 6:30 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 10:30. Bill and Connie would like to thank Hepner residents for their patronage.



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