

## 4 HHS runners compete in Invitational

Four Heppner High School runners competed in the Pullman Invitational track meet last Saturday in the Kibbie Dome at Moscow, Idaho, reported Head Coach Dale Conklin.

Stephanie Payne led the local group by placing fourth in the 100-yard dash with a clocking of 12.0 in a field of 82 sprinters. The winning time was 11.5. Payne was also sixth in the long jump with a mark of 14' 7 1/2". She also ran the 300-meter dash in 46.6, placing

in the top 10. Nancy Martin also ran the 300 meter dash with a time of 49.2.

Jodi Padberg ran 5:37.5 in the 1,500 meters which took 13th out of 33 runners. She placed third in her heat. Overall times in this race were quite fast with a winning time of 5:02.4. Padberg also competed in the 3,000 meter but no official time was available.

John Martin also competed in the distance races, turning in a 4:47.5 for 1,500 meters, eighth in his heat. The winning time was 4:04.4, very fast for

this early in the season, Conklin said. There was no official time for Martin's 3,000 meter race.

The Kibbie Dome is a unique athletic facility where the University of Idaho stages its home football and basketball games and houses a 300-meter five-lane track. All track and field events, except the javelin, were staged in this indoor facility, the coach explained.

The Heppner runners ran against 29 other schools from all over Washington and Idaho of all size classifications.

## C.B.E.C. to participate in conservation program

Columbia Basin Electric Co-op has announced its participation in a Bonneville Power Administration sponsored Irrigated Agriculture Conservation Program, reports Paul Sumner, customer service representative.

Under the first stage (1983) of this program, an analysis of an irrigator's system is conducted. From this inspection, recommendations are made showing low cost or no cost energy saving conditions the irrigators can consider correcting, he explained.

During the second stage

(1984), cases in which irrigators have invested in improvements which result in significant long term savings (i.e., low pressure systems, pump improvements, etc.), as a direct result of this program, the utility will seek reimbursement on their behalf from BPA.

Due to funding restrictions, only 20 to 25 audits will be conducted this year. Priority will be given on a first come first served basis. To sign up for an audit, contact Columbia Basin Electric's Heppner office.

## Spring fashion trends told

By BIRDINE TULLIS  
Morrow Extension Service

Many spring fashion colors have taken their cue from early blooming crocus and hyacinths, with fabrics in new clear, pastel colors. However, white and black are clearly leading the color field individually, or in combination. Red, too, stands alone or works as an accent color. Other general color trends from the season are gray, often shown with pink, intense brights, and blues ranging from medium shades through deeper royal and navy. Cleaner, slimmer and more refined design lines present a polished, all together image, while others with a country feeling provide wearability.

Ready to wear garments and "sew your own fashions" can be coordinated in color, design and texture.

Wide bright belts, cummerbunds, and cinches of leather, satin or prints bring the focus to the waistline. Shoes, an important accessory, are available in bright red, yellow and turquoise as a colorful fashion accent, as well as in black patent.

Spring skirt lengths are optional. Choices range from tailored minis to flowing longer skirts. Jackets are very long, or short, requiring a practiced eye to choose the correct skirt and proportion to achieve a particular fashion look. The wise shopper will spend some time looking before putting separates together this year.

Ready to wear garments and home sewn fashions can be coordinated in color, design and texture.

## P.N.B. to raise rates

Pacific Northwest Bell recently filed new rates with the Oregon Public Utility Commissioner which will increase the company's revenues by only one half of what the firm indicated it needed in a request made earlier to Commissioner John Lobdell.

"PNB actually needs \$73.9 million. However, so that we can begin to collect some new revenue as soon as possible, we are filing new rate increases of \$36.7 million now in accordance with what the Commissioner has found justified at this time. We're incurring the costs now," PNB Oregon Vice President Larry Wolfard said.

"We are faced with continuing FCC changes in national regulatory policy which are dramatically altering the way we do business and which mean that our filing today is substantially less than what we need."

## OSU Mini-College to celebrate 10 years

By BIRDINE TULLIS  
Morrow Co. Extension Service

When a program such as OSU Mini-College lasts 10 years, something good is happening. Celebrating its 10th year this June "The First Decade" has been chosen as the theme of the learning vacation for homemakers which is held annually on the campus of Oregon State University. For those who haven't attended before, 1983 is the year they should find out why hundreds of Oregon homemakers have attended, volunteered to help in many ways and are so intent on recruiting new participants each year.

Why is Mini-College such a popular event? People make new friends from across the state and find many of their concerns and interests are shared by others. Like students, they learn and grow as individuals, away from the pressures of home. Of course, the class offerings are exciting, as are the special events and programs for free time and evening hours. Just being on campus and living in a dorm is fun for most participants, too.

Many new classes have been added for the celebration of the 10th anniversary year, while many others are much enjoyed and requested repeats. A special new class has been added this year, thanks to the Oregon Wheat Commission, where each participant will have the opportunity to make a loaf of bread. Visualize about 600 loaves of bread—and imagine the tantalizing fragrance!

If this sounds like your kind of learning, fun and experience, call the extension office, 676-6642, and ask for a registration form. Classes fill up fast, and some are limited, so it is wise to register early. Talk to a friend and get a car full. Husbands are welcome to attend, too.

While premium flat rate home service will increase \$3 per month, most PNB customers in Oregon still have two economy options for home service—Basic Measured and Budget Measured Service—which will increase only \$1.50 per month. (Measured service is not available to residents of Heppner, Lexington and Ione.)

Rates for monthly business service will go up \$7.50 and per minute usage rates for all customers with local measured service options will increase one penny. These adjustments are effective March 30.

Other new rates being filed are for service-connection related charges, optional Custom Calling features such as Call Waiting, optional inside wire maintenance, and private line business service.

"In the months ahead, we expect to request additional

rate changes," Wolfard said. "New federal regulations which substitute competition for regulation in the telephone industry continue to affect our revenues."

One result of changing national policy is the loss of substantial long distance income for PNB. Traditionally long distance revenue has been used to offset the cost of local service, including PNB's directory assistance operation. Wolfard stated, "We can't do that anymore. Each service needs to begin to pay its own way."

"But that doesn't mean rates for all services will go up. In fact, customers will be provided increased options and ways in which they can hold down their costs for telephone service," he said.

One rate plan PNB is currently developing is for measured business service. The plan will include a variety of rate schedules to fit different

customer needs. All local business calls would be priced like other commodities and services, where the customer pays based on what is used. PNB plans to offer customer billing comparisons well in advance of implementation, to enable customers to choose the plan that best fits their needs.

The company is also preparing a usage-based pricing system for directory assistance. According to Wolfard more than 50 percent of PNB customers don't use directory assistance at all in any given month.

"Not only is it important to PNB's financial well-being to have pricing policies that fit the competitive marketplace, but it's also important to the consumer," Wolfard said.

"As changes in our industry bring more and more choices in telecommunications ser-

vices and products, it's increasingly important that each customer pay only for what he or she chooses to use."

An explanation of the rates filed is being sent to all PNB customers. The customer brochure includes information on some options that can save customers money, such as a 70 cent per month maintenance plan for inside wiring at a customer's home or business.

**lone Easter Egg Hunt**

**Sat. April 2 10 a.m.**

**Pre-school at Catholic Church Kindergarten thru 3rd grade city park**

## NURSERY PLANT SALE

Jari is having a sale on a large selection of quality landscape plants

- Shade Trees ● Fruit Trees
- Perennials ● Arborvitae
- Juniper ● Ornamentals
- Flowering ● Red Rock trees and Shrubs ● Pine

Open Saturdays Only 8a.m. to 6p.m.

Located 9 miles north of Ione on Ella Road, next door to Earth Carpet office.

**CALL 422-7105 Jari Boettcher**

*You're Invited to an open house*

*Thursday, March 31 at*

## GARDNER'S MEN'S WEAR

10a.m. to 4p.m.

*Get acquainted with Roe and Marilyn Gardner and wish Marj and Leroy good luck in retirement*

**Sign Up For a Free Drawing**

## GLIDDEN PAINT SALE

- Hides most colors in one-coat
- Washable, colorfast flat finish
- Easy water clean-up

# 6.99

GALLON

REG. \$9.99

**On Sale from March 24 to April 2**

# 9.99

GALLON

REG. \$13.99

# SAVE \$4.00

Plus...Great Savings on Spread Lo-Lustre

- For walls or woodwork
- Scrubbable lo-lustre finish
- Easy water clean-up

**Pettyjohn's Heppner 676-9157**

### Portrait Package Special

Your Choice

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>Package A</b></p> <p>1-8x10<br/>1-5x7<br/>4-wallet size only</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$8.88</b></p> | <p><b>Package B</b></p> <p>2-8x10's<br/>2-5x7's<br/>8-wallet size only</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$13.88</b></p> |
|---|--|

**Sears**

**Mon. March 28**

**10:00 to 5:00**

PAY ONLY A SLIP DOWN! You pay the rest - here - see pick slip up.  
 ■ All ages welcome.  
 ■ Groups \$1.00 extra per person.

## VOTE DAN CREAMER

### Port of Morrow Commissioner

*I BELIEVE an aggressive Port will attract new industry bringing in JOBS*

★ 37-year Irrigon resident

★ retired Tugboat Captain, Port Captain, Operations & Ferry Manager ★ experience

★ time and enthusiasm to build aggressive Port

**I need your vote March 29**

## LEES Carpets Authorized DEALER SALE

**Lees lowers its prices to us... we pass big savings on to you!**

Unbeatable Quality & Savings  
Hurry sale ends Monday

**SAVE \$2.50 to \$7.00 per sq.yd.**

Over 35 years of experience.  
Please Call For Appointment, 676-9418

**M&R FLOOR COVERING**  
676-9418

## THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

Stocks, Bonds, Money Market Certificates, etc.

But the best investment you can make is in the future of the youth of Morrow County

# X VOTE YES

**Morrow County School District Budget**

**March 29, 1983**

Ad paid for by Morrow County Education Association