

City Council not ready to accept new water system

The Heppner City Council put off accepting the city's new water system from the Corps of Engineers Monday night, until a new emergency pressure valve is installed.

The Corps had asked that the project be "signed off," or accepted by the city, but council members hesitated until a new "dump valve" is installed at the foot of Chase Street.

The valve is used to protect the city's water system in the event of a large surge of pressure. An eight-inch valve is presently installed, but has proven to be too large, and needs to be replaced with a four-inch type.

The improvements to the city water system were part of the Willow Creek Dam project, and included a new water storage tank, new water line from the dam area to the tank and a new transmission main down Chase Street.

Herb Bessey, an engineer from the Corps attended the meeting and told the council the Corps would work with the city on problems that may develop with the water system.

Bessey also said that the Corps would be closing down its resident engineer's office at the dam site in March. Don Johnson, resident engineer on the project, will be transferred to Irrigon where the Corps is working on a fish hatchery project, Bessey said.

Bessey told the council he would be stationed in Heppner "through next summer."

In other business, the council:

— heard from Harold "Shorty" Peck, who requested that the council consider letting the Morrow County Fair-

grounds hook up to the city sewer system. Peck says the fair had problems with its septic tank this year and indicated the fair board may grant the city an easement across the rodeo arena if the hook up is okayed. The city

needs the easement to install a sewer line, which would do away with a pumping station

across the street from the fairgrounds. "I think the present fair board would go along with it. I can't see any reason why not," said Peck. (Four years ago the fair board turned down a similar arrangement) "I can see bene-

fits for both sides," said Mayor Cliff Green.

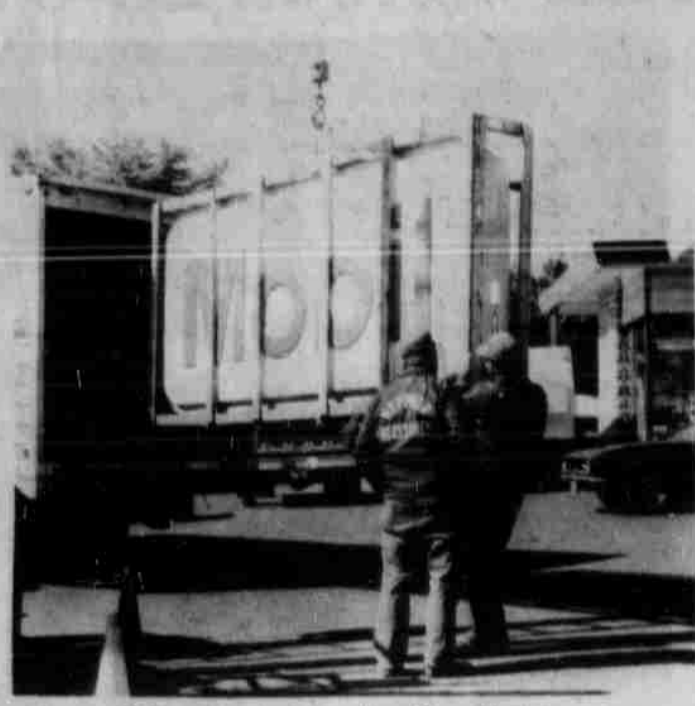
— heard that the council franchise committee will meet Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers to discuss the county's decision to begin charging Heppner Garbage Disposal Service for use of the county dump.

— learned that the city had reached an agreement with Pete Lennon of Heppner on an option to purchase five acres of land for a new city well site. The land will be rented until a well is drilled. If sufficient water is discovered, the city will purchase the property.

Cal's Arco changes to Cal's Mobil



Cal's Arco, owned by Cal Sherman of Heppner, officially changed to a Mobil station last Thursday. The old sign was exchanged for a new one, making the transition complete.



Indian program highlights Historical Society meeting

By DELPHA JONES

The Morrow County Historical Society's Annual meeting was held at the Lexington Grange Hall on Sunday, Oct. 2, starting with a potluck dinner of turkey, dressing, salads and desserts served to over 80 guests.

The meeting was called to order at 2 p.m. with an open-

ing prayer by the Rev. Stuart Dick and the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by all.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Norita Marquardt, accompanied by her brother, Doug Marquardt, sang three lovely solos and led the group in the singing of "Amazing Grace."

Several honored guests were introduced: Antone Min-

thorn, chairman of the General Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation; Tessie William, Woman of the Year; Randy Minthorn, liaison officer of the Umatilla tribes; Joe DuPuis, president of the Umatilla Historical Society, and his wife, Mary; and several other guests. Mr. Minthorn showed films of the reservation as it was several years ago and as it is now, including the farming lands and their use, and the homes, along with pictures of the tepee villages. He explained how much of the land was divided into parcels, and some parcels were sold. Much is farmed by non-Indians at the present. Much time has been spent in trying to teach the Indians the basics of farming and other occupations pertaining to farming. The group learned that Indians include their children in all of their homelife activities, that they may grow in the ways of their people and will be loyal to this training.

The drummers and singers, dressed in very colorful costumes, sang of their land, and to their land, and performed the song they sing instead of our "Star Spangled Banner." They sang the song of the Ground Owl, which is an honor song, known only unto their tribe. This was done in honor of the Morrow County Historical Society.

The program was taken over by Randy Minthorn and all the dancers from the outstanding two-year-old to the elders of the tribe took part, and they also invited the members of the audience to

dance also and all report a great time.

The Indian costumes that the performers wore were beautifully decorated with feathers and bead work. Feathers, especially eagle feathers, signify bravery. Two of the buckskin dresses that were worn were well over 100 years old.

The Indians, like the Morrow County Historical Society are working hard to preserve their heritage songs, music and customs.

Following the program and election of directors was held with the following elected to

State Sheriffs' Assoc. to give scholarships

Morrow County Sheriff Roy Drago announced Monday that the Oregon State Sheriff's Association is giving 30 \$500 scholarships to students in Law Enforcement and Corrections in Oregon. The scholarships are provided as a result of a fund raising drive by the sheriffs through the honorary sheriffs membership program. Scholarships will be provided for second year students in law enforcement and corrections.

Sheriff Drago said that students interested in applying for the scholarship should apply through the financial aid office of their local community college or university. In Oregon, all community colleges except Mt. Hood, have programs in law enforcement and corrections and three state colleges - Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Western Oregon College in Mon-

mouth and Portland State have programs where students can apply for the scholarships.

The Oregon State Sheriffs' Association has now developed a permanent endowment fund for scholarships and encourages persons interested in making donations and bequests to contact Gail Heenan, executive director, Oregon State Sheriffs' Association, 2023 25th Street S.E., Salem, Oregon 97302, phone 364-4204.

The meeting adjourned and is to meet again in 1984 at the Lexington Grange Hall.

Thousands learn through 4-H programs

By BIRDINE TULLIS
Morrow County
Extension Service

Last year 4,763,071 youths gained from "Building on Experience" through 4-H programs conducted in 3,150 counties of the United States and associated countries such as Puerto Rico and Guam.

Who were these youths and where did they live? They were kids in fourth through 12th grades (in Oregon) and 54.3 percent were girls, 45.7 percent were boys. Some 17

percent lived on farms, but the largest percentage lived in towns and cities. What projects were popular? In Morrow County, preferences ranged from computers to clothing; from horses to small animals, from photography to foods to arts, and many others.

Skilled volunteer leaders were helping them benefit from the experiences of the past as they learned not only project skills, but responsibility, leadership, communication and citizenship. New experiences are built on the best of the past.

In Morrow County the 4-H youth program is the number one (outside school) youth program. Membership is open to all students in grades four through 12. Volunteer leaders here, too, are ready to devote their skills, time and caring to make 4-H an educational and fun experience.

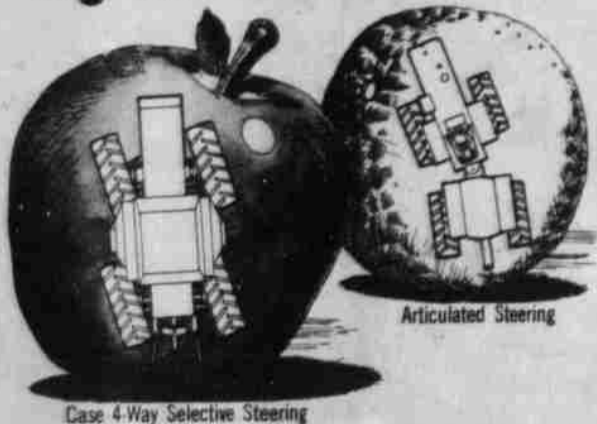
For more information on 4-H membership or regarding volunteer leadership, call the Extension Service, 676-9642.

Kinzua employee retires after 36 years of service



Creston Robinson (right) of Heppner accepts a retirement gift, an engraved gold pocket watch, from Kinzua Corp. Personnel Manager LaVerne Van Marter. The gift marked Mr. Robinson's retirement after 36 years of service with the company. He started with Kinzua October 7, 1947 and worked as a lift truck driver. His retirement was effective September 1.

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Paul Jelinek— Asst. Branch Manager, Crop Hail Management

Jack Knox— Field Actuarial for Pacific Northwest for FCIC

Dr. Gene Nelson— OSU Extension Farm Management Specialist

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who are pursuing education in a health care related field.

Scholarship applications will be taken up to March 15 of the year they are to be awarded by the Foundation Secretary A.K. Felt.

According to the resolution, any number of scholarships in any amount may be granted at the foundation board's discretion as long as the scholarship fund is not oversubscribed.

To our valued customers
Pay Less Drug Store

Out of today's circular the following items did not arrive:

Page 3
Wrist-O-write Pen 3 for 1.00
Regency stationery by Mead..... 1.00
Musical Card..... 1.00

Page 6
Intercraft solid Oak frames 8x10... 7.00
Kenner CareBears Coloring Books... 1.00

Page 7
Collins 6 lb. Maul..... 8.00
Rain Checks will be issued on these items.

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