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Weather

by the City of Heppner

	High	Low	Prec.
Tues., Sept. 18	89	59	0
Wed., Sept. 19	85	52	.02
Thurs., Sept. 20	68	40	0
Fri., Sept. 21	61	41	0
Sat., Sept. 22	56	35	.72
Sun., Sept. 23	49	32	.11
Mon., Sept. 24	60	39	0

4-H'ers fight rainy conditions to complete mini-park



By BIRDINE TULLIS
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The unexpected deluge of rain Saturday didn't slow the work of 4-H'ers who are intent on completing their mini-park in Heppner this fall.

Work started earlier in the summer with a cleanup day on the site behind Case Furniture. A continu-

ation of the project the past Saturday included placing of large racks for landscape accents, new soil added to accommodate plantings that will come later, and spreading river rock on the area to eliminate weeds.

Future plans call for a bench around a large tree on the site, shrubs, and more river rock to be hauled and spread.

Each work day has attracted a

good sized group of 4-H workers of all ages. Donations of labor and materials have been made by various local businesses to assist 4-H in their community pride or beautification effort.

The 4-H'ers hope to complete the project in time to have a dedication ceremony on October 13th during the Heppner Centennial celebration.

Lions hold a soggy golf tourney

Twenty-seven area golfers braved steady rain and soggy playing conditions to play in the annual Heppner Lions Benefit Golf Tournament last Sunday. The planned three rounds of play were shortened to two rounds when the rain persisted and soaked everyone and everything, stated a Lions Club spokesperson.

Champion for the tournament with a two round score of 68 was John Edmondson. Flight winners were as follows: First flight: first - Bob

Jepsen (70); second - L.J. Micheli (71); third - Doug Smith (72). Second flight: first - Dennis Phillips (71); second - Ron McDonald (71); third - Jason Riddle (73). Third flight: first - Roger Caulfield (77); second - Roy Martin (77); third - Martin Jackson (79). Phillips and Caulfield won chip-offs to claim the first place awards in their respective flights. Low nine hole score of the day was carded by Ron McDonald with a personal best of 31.

Special events winners were Dennis Phillips, Roy Martin, Doug Smith, Bob Jepsen, Bill Kuper, Roger Caulfield, Vern Matthews and Lonny Watne.

Lions Club President Watne thanked everyone for coming out on a tough day to support the benefit tournament for the Heppner Swimming Pool Solar Heating Project and the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation.

The tournament committee included Lonny and Toni Watne, Ron and Joan McDonald, and John and Pat Edmondson.

Private preschool being organized

Georgia VanWinkle of Heppner is currently organizing the start of a private preschool for area children. The school will be located at the home of Ken and Karen Dyball, 615 Cowin Street in Heppner.

There will be two sessions per week from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The first session will be on Mondays and Wednesdays and the other will be on Tuesdays and Fridays, stated Mrs.

VanWinkle.

As of Monday, the school was in need of several supplies, including a record or tape player, some small chairs, throw pillows, shelving, toys and games and children's records. People who would like to help the new preschool get started or are interested in enrolling their child are asked to contact Mrs. VanWinkle at 676-5249.

Swanson Insurance to sponsor seminar

A free multi-peril crop insurance seminar aimed especially for wheat and barley farmers is being sponsored by Swanson Insurance of Ione. The seminar is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Willow Grange Hall in Ione.

Special speakers have been arranged for the evening, stated Nancy Brownfield, of Swanson Insurance. Paul Jelinek, Branch Manager of Crophale Management will

speak on multi-peril crop insurance in general and why it is recommended. Luther Fitch with the Oregon State University Extension Service in Pendleton will speak on risk management, explained Brownfield.

This is not a full day seminar like last year, she stressed. It is only to last two hours. Refreshments will be served.

For more information about the seminar call Swanson Insurance at 422-7410.

Kinzua appoints new personnel manager



Doug Dubuque

Doug Dubuque, 38, has been named new personnel manager at Kinzua Corp. in Heppner.

He has been with Kinzua for the past 13 years, where he most recently worked in the saw filing room. His wife's name is Karen and she has been a third grade teacher at Heppner Elementary School for 15 years.

Dubuque, who has lived in Heppner since 1967 and is a graduate of Heppner High School, replaces LaVerne VanMarter who moved to Chico, Calif.

AAUW taking reservations for '84 Artifactory

The American Association of University Women are now reserving tables for the 1984 Artifactory. This year's arts and crafts fair is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Morrow County Fairgrounds.

For more information about reserving table space call Joan Records at 676-5260 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This year's deadline is Monday, Nov. 5.

Co. Arts & Crafts Club to hold showing Oct. 13

The Morrow County Arts and Crafts Club announces that they will be holding an art show Saturday, Oct. 13 at Les Schwab's in Heppner as their part in the Morrow County Centennial Celebration.

Cork Norene, a club spokesperson has also announced that the drawing for the dry point print by Tina Sharp entitled "Two from Ochoco" will be

FFA brings home 2nd place

By NEOLLA RILL

The Heppner Chapter Future Farmers of America Greenhand team brought home a second place trophy at the Pendleton Junior Livestock Show judging contest on Saturday, September 22, 1984.

Jim Cason placed seventh judging in the individual division.

Team members were Jason

Dougherty, Mike Van Schoiack,

Cathy Martin, Duane Ball, Ryan

Duncan, Stacey Kennedy also participated as an individual.

held the morning of Saturday, Dec. 1. Name of the winner will be posted at Artifactory at the Morrow County Fairgrounds.

The print, now on display at Gardner's Mens' Wear was donated for the benefit of Artists in Education. Tickets for the drawing may be purchased through any art club member.

Griebs win honors at State Fair

The competition was tough at this year's Angus show at the Oregon State Fair in Salem. Breeders from Oregon and the surrounding states brought their Angus bulls and heifers to vie for the championship honors being given by judge Dave Daily, Clovis, California, stated a news release from American Angus Association.

Griebs Barbarosa 473 was named the junior champion bull for his

owners, Ken Grieb, Boardman, Oregon, Pioneer Angus Ranch, Hay Washington; and Wagner Angus Ranch, Wilbur, Washington. Foote Acres Angus exhibited the reserve junior champion bull, Foote Acres Mr. A.

Bull calf champion laurels went to Griebs Tempo 1844. He was exhibited by Geri Grieb, Lexington, Oregon.

Courthouse to be considered for nat'l register at Oct. 5 meeting

More than 20 proposed nominations to the National Register of Historic Places will be considered during a regular meeting Oct. 5 of the State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation, announced a recent release from the State Parks

and Recreation Division. Of the 20, the Morrow County Courthouse in Heppner is one to be considered.

The meeting will be in Hearing Room C of the State Capitol beginning at 9:30 a.m. The general public is invited to attend.

Willow Cr. Dam honored by ASCE

The Willow Creek Dam project has won the top engineering achievement award of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Northwest Region, announced a Corps of Engineers news release recently.

The dam was selected Saturday, Sept. 16 by the Northwest Region of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Seattle as recipient of their Outstanding Achievement Award for 1984. The regional body also unanimously nominated the dam for their national engineering achievement award.

On learning of the award, Ernie Schrader, a Walla Walla District civil engineer and a primary member of the project design team, commented, "This is an award for a major contribution to concrete engineering. As a result, two years after the start of construction of the dam, there are six roller compacted concrete projects under way."

Three other nominations for the award were the Bonneville Second Powerhouse, an offshore sea water treatment plant at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska; and a water and hydroelectric complex for the city of Spokane.

New ideas for fair & rodeo discussed at appreciation dinner

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

County Fair and Rodeo workers responded well to the potluck dinner invitation from the board and committee in charge on Sunday, Sept. 23. All attending were encouraged to speak out.

More than 70 enjoyed the lamb, beef, salad and dessert dinner in the Fairground Annex which was decorated with posters saying "Thanks and Congratulations. Your Help Was Great!"

There were brief statements by Charlie Daly, Marilyn Robinson and Jane Rawlins concerning some of the current problems. Next, the financial condition of the enterprise was aired. Chairman Daly pointed out that each year the county sets aside funding for the fair and that this money has not been used until this year when the extensive rebuilding of the sewer system has needed

county help.

The officials said that the dropping attendance, the high cost of professional entertainment, the difficulty in getting a firm commitment from a carnival, the difficulties of running rodeos on three days (Friday night and Saturday and Sunday) and the overworking of the too few loyal volunteers through three week-ends are causing the officials to seriously consider a rescheduling of events with the idea of squeezing the fair and rodeo together into a shorter time period.

Many spoke out freely suggesting such things as: the dropping of the Morrow County amateur rodeo; the discontinuation of the rodeo dances; the substitution of an outdoor, street dance on the contemplated new blacktop area; the use of local, amateur talent instead of professional performers, and the possible purchase of a few carnival-type

rides or the use of home-made carnival-type rides and games.

It was suggested that the number of free passes be cut off and that everyone who attends be required to pay. It was revealed that two-thirds of the funding which comes from the state horse racing and road-use money must be paid out in premiums to exhibitors. Some superintendents said that all departments should pay the same premiums. It was suggested that various contests, such as, tractor driving and draft horse pulling would stimulate attendance.

After "thank you's" all around, the gathering was concluded with Chairman Daly's plea that everyone think about what might be done and then please come and share their ideas at the second Monday, monthly meetings of the governing board and committee.

Centennial committee gives update

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

LaRae Kindle and Sally Wilson, who head the volunteer committee for Heppner's celebration of Morrow County's Centennial, say "Excitement is building" and announce that the following groups and individuals have promised to participate.

Games will include the Swim Team's dart throw, the Little League's fish pond, Lexington Grange's "Win a Goldfish", Search and Rescue's coin toss, TOPS bean bag toss and raffle a cord of wood.

Booths already enrolled are Little League's chili sale; the Christian Church's youth baked foods; the VFW's corn dogs and fries; the Heppner Garden Club's farmers market; Senior Citizens building site committee's hot dogs and coffee; the Neighborhood Center's sale of baked

foods and crafts; Soroptimists pie and coffee; Len Ray Schwarz's homemade bacon and pepperoni; Ruth Ann Lynch's macrame; Marilyn Bergstrom's baked goods; Lions Club's popcorn and cotton candy and the ASCS office staff will sell elephant ears and baked potatoes.

Assorted activities will include: the showing and sale of art and crafts by county artists in the Les Schwab Building; T.J's Camera's photographs taken of folks wearing vintage clothing; a kids' scramble for coins in a sawdust pile by Kinzua Corporation; the showing of historic, Sigsbee films of the jackrabbit drives, old parades, amateur nights at the Star Theater, early rodeos and parades, during the day and evening hours in the Neighborhood Center; a tricycle race; a parade of old cars, some dancing by the Ione Squares; a demonstration of aerobics. The

County Museum and the one-room Democrat Gulch school building will be open all day.

The Degree of Honor Lodge will be having a "bigger than ever" sale of pre-owned, recycled clothing and miscellaneous items in their lodge building. From 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Heppner Merchants have scheduled their annual fall Moonlight Sale. Many of the merchants are planning to feature historic displays with antique items in their windows over the weekend of Oct. 13.

The festival planning committee will continue meeting during the next three Thursday noon hours in the Gilliam-Bisbee Building. Other groups or individuals who wish to schedule booths or activities for this Oct. 13 celebration should reach Mrs. Kindle then or by telephoning her at 676-5223.

Communications workshops & folk concert slated in Ione

Don Eaton of Portland will offer communication skills and entertainment in two events scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30 in Ione, reported a news release from Ione United Church of Christ.

Eaton is widely known for his workshops and music. He has performed in schools, churches and at national youth gatherings across the country. Because of his love and respect for rural areas, he often includes small towns on his itinerary.

Eaton uses music to help get his message across in workshops, as well as drawing upon the experience and knowledge of the participants. The Ione High School and Cardinal Club are sponsoring Don Eaton to lead workshops on preventing substance abuse through positive self esteem. He will work with students of all ages on Friday, Sept. 28.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, the Ione United Church of Christ is sponsoring a workshop, open to the public, on "Communication and Personal Growth." Eaton will demonstrate the Effectiveness Training and

Values Realization models and allow participants to try out their new skills in roleplay conversations. He stresses that the skills are easy to learn but it takes practice to feel comfortable with more positive way of talking.

Senior high youth and adults will benefit most from the workshop, which runs from 9:00 to 4:00, at the Ione United Church of Christ. The cost is \$15 for one person, or \$25 for two from the same family. Scholarships are available. Childcare will be provided at no cost to the participants. Lunch will be available for a \$1 donation. To preregister, call Rev. Cathy Barker at 422-7330. On Sunday, September 30, Don Eaton will perform a solo concert of folk music, accompanying himself on the guitar. The program, to be held at the Ione United Church of Christ from 7:30 to 9, will include Don's original songs as well as popular tunes and some singalongs. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for youth 12 and up, and \$1 for children under 12; maximum for a family is \$7.

All Saints to say farewell to vicar

All Saints Episcopal Parish in Heppner will be holding a special farewell coffee hour in honor of their vicar's last Sunday on September 30.

The Rev. Edwin Watts will hold his final Eucharist at All Saints at 10:30 a.m. with the coffee hour

following. All members and friends of the church are very welcome.

stated Nina Denton, senior warden. Members of the parish will be providing a money tree as a farewell gift to the vicar and his wife, Zoe.

Sheriff's dept. participates in county centennial



Sheriff Roy Drago (pictured left) and Detective Verlin Denton

In honor of the county's centennial the Morrow County Sheriff's Department has contributed 165 new badges for each employee of the department.

The badge, codesigned by Morrow County Sheriff Roy Drago and Detective Verlin Denton, is distinguished by a picture of the county's historical courthouse and the dates, 1885 - 1985 beneath it.