

## Grist wheel donated to Lexington



Ray Papineau and wheel from grist mill

The Lexington flour mill was for many years one of the town's important industries. The home of the Lexington Snowflake Flour, the mill was started in 1885 as the Rice-Davis Grist Mill. In the following year, Joseph Burgoyne started buying the businesses which he completed purchasing several years later. Originally water powered, the mill was located on the west side of Willow Creek. It was converted to steam about 1900.

The local farmers took wheat to the mill and received flour in exchange at the rate of 35 lbs flour per bushel of wheat. Ground white, graham and whole wheat flour as well as steam rolled barley and wheat carried the Lexington Snowflake Flour brand name.

Before the mill was in operation, local people had to make an 8-9 day

round trip to Walla Walla to have wheat ground into flour.

A newer mill was built in 1914. The grist wheel from the original mill was saved from destruction when the mill was torn down by Virginia and George Stillman who stored it at their home until their recent donation to Morrow County Historical Society who in turn gave it to the city of Lexington.

Gene Orwick of Lexington Lumber Yard donated equipment to set the wheel in place. Ray Papineau and Cecil Jones did the work. Marv Peterson made the wooden sign and the Lexington Garden Bugs planted petunias around the wheel which weighs approximately 1,500 pounds and was one of two used to grind wheat.

## Local talent organizes for rodeo



Joan Eckman of Heppner, presently leading in money in WRA and NRA and setting second in ICA.

There has been little publicity to date about the Morrow County Rodeo this year. Thanks to the dedicated efforts of the Heppner Rodeo Committee and generosity of local ranchers a performance of local talent has been organized.

On Wednesday, August 14, spectators will have a chance to see a variety of local talent, said a rodeo spokesperson. "The fact is that Morrow County Rodeo timed events are usually equal to that of the NRA, WRA, ICA, ORA rodeo coming up the following weekend.

"Anyone living in Morrow County for year or more is eligible to enter and compete. The entry date is Sunday, August 4 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The phone number to enter is 676-5818, which is Jim Hayes insurance office in Heppner. Entry fees may be mailed to Box 1063, Heppner or dropped by Jim Hayes insurance office in Heppner during the week prior to August 11. All money must

be received by Sunday, August 11.

The following ranchers donated stock and to make this rodeo possible: Don Greenup - cows and calves; Sid Britt - dogging steers; and Bob Mahoney - team roping steers.

"Be sure to plan to spend Wednesday, August 14 at the Morrow County Rodeo starting at 7:30 p.m., come watch slack at 4 p.m. We will be running all our events on Wednesday, so be sure to come see the winner of the Kinzua donated saddle for the top amateur calf roper," concluded the spokesperson.

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## 'Safe' watermelon Return to local markets

Following removal from local markets last week, watermelon were expected to arrive at Court Street, Central, Del's, and Bristow's markets with regular delivery Tuesday.

The melons have been tested and tagged "safe" from pesticide contamination which prompted the Department of Agriculture and Oregon State Health Division to recall all melons purchased after June 28.

Local Hermiston-grown melons are expected to be available soon. The following July 12 news release received from the state Department of Agriculture outlines the progress of tests so far:

Results for the first phase of a state watermelon testing program indicate no pesticide contamination in either soil or watermelon samples collected in the Hermiston area of Northeast Oregon, according to Leonard Kunzman, Director, Oregon Department of Agriculture. "We have implemented a comprehensive program of sampling,

inspection and certification to get a safe supply of watermelon back on the shelf in Oregon grocery stores."

Earlier this week, Oregon Department of Agriculture field personnel collected five samples of watermelon and six soil samples from approximately 455 acres of watermelon fields in the Hermiston area. Sample test results represent approximately 40 percent of the estimated 1,100 acres of watermelon produced in the Hermiston area, Kunzman continues.

Second and final phase samples were collected on the remaining Hermiston watermelon acreage and are currently undergoing laboratory analysis at the Oregon Department of Agriculture laboratories in Salem. These test results will be completed later next week.

The soil and watermelon samples were tested for pesticide residues as part of a state certification program for Oregon-grown watermelon. Certification stickers will be applied to all Oregon-grown watermelon found free of pesticide contamination.

## New commissioners seated on Port of Morrow Board

The Port of Morrow Board of Commissioners met Wednesday July 10 and seated and swore in two new commissioners, Matt Doherty of Irrigon and William E. Sharkey of Boardman. They replace Paul Jones of Heppner and Colleen Nuttbrock of Boardman.

An election of officers saw the re-election of Louis Carlson, Heppner as president and the election of Larry Lindsay, Lexington as vice president. Leroy Gardner was elected secretary and Matt Doherty will fill the office of treasurer.

Port Manager Steve Lindstrom reports that in other business the commission

heard a report concerning the

## Pick up parade entry forms at these locations

Several entries for the 1985 Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Parade, to be held on Saturday, August 17 have been received. However, there is lots of room for additional entries before the deadline date of July 31 according to Joyce Hughes, this year's chairman.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded in many divisions, including: Adult organizations, Business Floats, Out-of-County Floats, Best Mounted Family Group, Best Comic, Clowns and Clown Groups, Antique and Classic Car Clubs, Old Cars and Trucks, Children's Floats, Children's Marching Units and Bands

new reporting system for bookkeeping and auditing which the port has begun. The computerized system will allow more frequent and detailed reports to the board of directors.

heard a report on farm crop status, making the fields more receptive to waste water from the potato processing plant.

heard that the Port has handled its first refrigerated containers of tater tots from Ore Ida. The port, said Lindstrom is now handling three barges per week and is trying to achieve a target of one barge per day for a good economic return. Port capacity is one 36-container barge and one 70-container barge per day.

and Bugle Corps.

The theme this year is "Alive in '85". Many ideas are expected to be used, both serious and humorous. Businesses and children are especially urged to enter this year's parade says Hughes. A special invitation is being sent to the past call roping winners at the Morrow County Fair and it is hoped that many will ride in this year's parade.

Anyone wishing to have an entry in the parade may contact Hughes, 989-8412, or pickup entry forms at the Heppner Gazette-Times, The Boardman Enterprise or Farmers Insurance office in Heppner and Boardman.

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