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Morrow County's Home-Owned Weekly Newspaper



Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Aug. 28 - Sept. 2			
Tues.	87	45	0
Wed.	84	47	0
Thurs.	88	44	0
Fri.	75	41	0
Sat.	76	45	0
Sun.	73	49	.27
Mon.	72	45	0

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by the City of Heppner

Summer's over, it's back to school



Hanging onto school supplies and waiting for the "official" end of summer when the doors open on the

first day of school, students outside Ione Elementary visit with classmates.

Teachers and students have returned to school in Morrow County, but with a difference. This year teachers are working but do not have contracts with the district.

"I understand this is a first for Morrow County," said Superintendent of Schools Doyle McCaslin. It is not an unusual situation for the state, though, especially after a long-term contract such as the three-year contract teachers had with the district until school was out

last June has expired. "Teachers feel burned, and justifiably so, because salaries are out of line with those in the rest of the state," he said. The school board is willing to pay just salaries, but have indicated that correction cannot be made in one year for something that happened over a three-year period.

At this point, language differences, salary and benefits are being discussed by negotiators for the

teachers and for the district, McCaslin continued. Last October the Board and the teachers notified each other that negotiations were necessary and the board received the first proposal at a meeting shortly after that. Since no meetings were held during the summer, no progress was made. After an impasse was declared a mediator was assigned at the beginning of the summer, he concluded.

Heppner Bowl has new manager



Sam Worley

Heppner Bowl has a new manager, owner Doug Smith announced this week.

Sam Worley will be running the Bowling Alley for Smith, who plans to devote more of time to the operation of the adjoining restaurant.

Worley, 30, has been involved with bowling most of his life, including ownership of three bowling supply businesses in Los Angeles and being a member of the Pro Bowler's Association, where he bowled in regional and national events for seven years. He was also a member of his college bowling team. He most recently worked for AMF, the bowling supply manufacturer, as promotional coordinator.

Worley says he plans to get local youngsters and seniors more involved in bowling, which hasn't been done in the past. "We're going to do some things trying to get them interested," he says.

Also Worley says he will be bringing in new merchandise for the pro shop, and will start custom drilling balls for customers.

Most recently from Beaver Creek, Oregon, Worley, who is single, is now living in Heppner.

New club champion emerges

The Eddi Skow Memorial Match Play Tournament for women was held at Willow Creek Country Club in July and August. Sharon Harrison emerged as club handicap champion after four weeks of matches. Jo Pettyjohn was runner-up and Eileen Padberg won the consolation division.

On her way to the championship, Harrison defeated Eileen Padberg, Pat Edmundson, Dorris Graves, and Jo Pettyjohn. Eleven women competed in the tournament.

The tournament is named in honor of the late Eddi Skow, who particularly enjoyed the fact that golf is a game in which it is possible for golfers of differing abilities to compete on an equal basis, said a tournament spokesperson.

Former Ione woman finds best of two worlds in Bend soup kitchen

Talking and cooking are the "two things I do best" says former Ione resident Sandi (Carlson) Richardson who owns and operates a soup kitchen and catering service and has won several awards for her cooking expertise. She returned to the Morrow County Fair in Heppner August 16, not with a 4-H exhibit, but to demonstrate preparation of various foods.

Richardson describes her recipes as "basic good old ranch style cooking" except "I use a lot of spices and like to experiment with them." She and her husband, Dan, own, and she operates with some help Sandi's Soups and Catering in Bend. Her menu boasts 150 varieties of soup and 50 special breads.

With 150 different soups she says it's hard to pick a favorite but admits to favoring a cream of strawberry soup in the summer and a Cajon stew in the winter. In addition to the two employees in her shop, she employs a catering staff of six persons who prepare dishes in their homes for some of the larger parties she caters. A barbecue for 2,500, a seven-course meal for six or a customer's casserole dish to fix up with a special recipe, she doesn't hesitate to practice her "art."

Her four-year-old daughter, Amanda "makes a mean loaf of bread," she says, because kids love to play and the more you work the dough, the better the bread's going to be. Bread dough is like clay because every time a loaf rises and you take it out of the oven, it's a work of art.

"My greatest pleasure is laying out a spread on the table and knowing the color co-ordination, the flavor co-ordination, the heights and everything is there. I also love to go into someone else's kitchen, kick them out and have a seven-course gourmet meal ready for six people when they come back."

She attributes 97 percent of everything to her experience with 4-H and her dad's insistence that she and her brothers and sister do 4-H demonstrations and "be involved." "You're not a Carlson," she says, "if you're not involved. And the drive was always there to be the best and to carry through, which is sometimes the hard part. We were always encouraged to participate in school activities, sports, band, speech and anything to get involved. Sometimes, I had 10 4-H projects going at one time. That and the experience of talking in front of people are probably why if I'm not cooking at the shop or catering, I am busy with demonstrations for the wheat industry, beef industry, judging fairs or doing demonstrations. I don't have any spare time, but I do it to myself because I like being busy."

Her 200 sq. ft. shop which seats 15 at capacity and serves 150 each day is no different than being in a huge



"The beef strips have been marinated in sugar — you don't want to know how much," she laughs. "A cup of sugar to a pound tenderizes the meat," Sandi Richardson explains during a demonstration at the middle kitchen during the Morrow County Fair.

family she says. "My regular customers are mostly downtown business people and when we are busy, they answer the phone, pour coffee, make coffee and...everybody is yelling. I work the shop in blue jeans and tennies, I love it. It's the best of both worlds (meeting people and cooking)."

She says that she has been cooking as long as she can remember, as the oldest of Louis and Betty Carlson's four children, she helped at home and hired out to cook for local harvest crews while growing up. Most of her cooking knowledge, she says is self-taught except "I owe a lot to Birdine Tullis because she was always there, and to Pat Pettyjohn," her 4-H cooking instructor.

After graduating from Ione High School, Richardson attended Eastern Oregon State College on a 4-H scholarship and says she majored in life. Then she traveled and held a variety of jobs including waitress, sales clerk, working at a hospital, pulling green chain, and cooking gourmet meals over an open fire at a dude ranch. Following a time in Medford when she taught cooking classes and managed a shop, she and her husband, Dan, resettled in Bend where he works for the county as an appraiser by day and whips up delicious desserts for her catering service during the evening.

Her most recent project, and she says "the best thing I've done," is a cookbook titled "On the Back Burner with Sandi." It is on sale in Bend and features a wide variety of soup, salad, main dish and dessert recipes as well as helpful hints gleaned from

many old cookbooks and helpful substitutions. (When a recipe calls for buttermilk and you're out, instead of a trip to the store, use vinegar to sour regular milk, add butter and you've got it.)

A vivacious blonde, Richardson may seem to have her head in the clouds, but her feet are planted firmly on the ground. She admits to being a gambler and considers business a game of high stakes poker, which "you play like the stock market, every gamble, every daydream is geared to the economy," she explains. Before locating her soup kitchen in Bend she and her husband checked out the whole state and decided that the traffic patterns, the mountains, and local and economic factors all indicated that it would be the best location for their business. "We'll never see the 70s again," she says, "but the economy is picking up and Bend is picking up faster than some places."

FFA'ers earn awards at county fair

Morrow County FFA members earned the following awards at the 1985 Morrow County fair:

Grand Champion Swine Showman-Mike Ammons, Riverside High School; Reserve Champion Swine Showman-Andrea Ball, Heppner High School; Grand Champion Beef Showman-Trina Hellberg, R.H.S.; Reserve Champion Beef Showman-Susie Martin, H.H.S.; Grand Champion Sheep Showman-Sandra Wattenburger, H.H.S.; Reserve Champion Sheep Showman-Jim Putman, R.H.S.; Grand Champion Dairy Goat Showman-Gibb Evans, R.H.S.; All Around Showmanship Champion-Sandra Wattenburger, H.H.S.; Grand Champion Market Hog-Duane Ball, H.H.S.; Reserve Champion Market Hog-Duane Ball, H.H.S.; Champion Swine Female-Mike Ammons, R.H.S.; Grand Champion Market Steer-Trina Hellberg, R.H.S.; Reserve Champion Market Steer-Alex Lindsay, H.H.S.; Champion Beef Female-Kevin Hughes, H.H.S.; Grand Champion Market Lamb-Paula Heatherly, H.H.S.; Reserve Champion Market Lamb-Sandra Wattenburger, H.H.S.; Champion Sheep Female-Jason Dougherty, H.H.S.; Champion Dairy Goat-Swayne Evans, R.H.S.

Morrow County Livestock Judging Contest

Advanced Division: First Place Individual-Andrea Ball, Heppner; Second Place Individual-Alex Lindsay, H.H.S.; Third Place Individual-Gibb Evans, Riverside; Fourth Place Individual-Jim Putman, R.H.S.; Fifth Place Individual-Kim Wright, H.H.S.

Beginning Division: First Place Individual-Jim Clark, H.H.S.; Second Place Individual-Mike Van Schoiack, H.H.S.; Third Place Individual-Danny Byrd, R.H.S.; Fourth Place Individual-Cathy Martin, R.H.S.; Fifth Place Individual-Bill Ammons, R.H.S.

Tractor Driving Contest

First Place Advanced Individual-Travis Harrison, H.H.S.; First Place Beginning Individual-Mike Van Schoiack.

Many 4-H'ers earn championships at county fair

LIVESTOCK AWARDS 1985

Champion Polled Hereford Female by American Polled Hereford Assn.; won by Nancy Bailey; Grand Champion Steer by Northwest Livestock Commission won by Kyle Broderick; Large Animal Herdsmanship Club Award won by Woolly Critters; Highest Scoring Large Animal Judge won by Kristi Gantenbein; Master Showman - Champion Suffolk Ewe won by Lori Cecil.

BEEF AWARDS

Champion Beef Junior Showman won by Scott Coe; Champion Beef Intermediate Showman won by Nancy Bailey; Champion Beef Senior Showman won by Theresa Lindsay; Grand Champion Beef Showman won by Nancy Bailey.

SHEEP AWARDS

Champion Sheep Junior Showman won by Nikki Brisbois; Champion Sheep Intermediate Showman won by Shanna Evans; Champion Sheep Senior Showman won by Gibb Evans; Grand Champion Sheep Showman won by Gibb Evans; Grand Champion Market Lamb won by Derek Hoeft; Champion Ewe won by Lori Cecil.

SWINE AWARDS

Grand Champion Market Hog won by Mark Brosnan; Champion Gilt won by Scott Meakins; Champion Swine Junior Showman won by Dawn Ammons; Champion Swine Intermediate Showman won by Jim Clark; Champion Swine Senior Showman won by Mike Ammons; Grand Champion Swine Showman won by Jim Clark.

DAIRY AWARDS

Champion Dairy Junior Showman won by Jeanie Patterson; Grand Champion Dairy Showman won by Jeanie Patterson; Champion Dairy Cow won by Kristi Gantenbein.

GOAT AWARDS

Grand Champion Goat Showman won by Shanna Evans.

RABBIT AWARDS

Best Rabbit Showman won by Michelle Beeson; Best of Show Rabbit won by Sandi Wright.

ROUND-ROBIN SHOWMANSHIP

Jr. Round Robin won by Nikki Brisbois; Int. Round Robin won by Bill Ammons; Sr. Round Robin won by Stacey Kennedy.

POULTRY AWARDS

Best Poultry Showman won by Michelle Beeson; Best of Show Poultry won by Michelle Beeson.

MECHANICAL SCIENCE AWARDS

Champion Tractor Driver won by Billy Ammons.

PRESENTATION AWARDS

Best Agriculture Presentation won by Gibb Evans; Overall Outstanding Presentation \$20 won by Gibb Evans; Best Team or Individual Foods Presentation won by Molly Evans; Best Junior Presentation won by Marc and Ryan Evans; Best Intermediate Presentation won by Swayne Evans; Best Senior Presentation won by Gibb Evans; Best Senior Presentation Using Lamb or Wool, \$5 by Oregon Sheep Growers Association won by Gibb Evans.

HOME EC. FOODS AWARDS AND RELATED SKILLS

Champion Junior Cookie Baking Contest won by Nancy Morter;

Champion Junior Measuring Contest won by Kari Morgan; Ball Food Preservation Award by Ball Canning Company won by Nance Wright; Junior Salad-Sandwich won by Molly and Mikka Evans; Best Junior Snack Using a Dairy Product, \$7.50 by Oregon Dairy Wives won by Molly Evans; Best Intermediate Main Dish Using a Dairy Product, \$7.50 by Oregon Dairy Wives won by Kathleen Brazell; Best Senior Main Dish Using a Dairy Product, \$7.50 by Oregon Dairy Wives won by Paula Plocharsky; Intermediate Baking Powder or Soda Product, \$10 by Oregon Wheat Commission won by Kathleen Brazell; Senior Baking Powder or Soda Product, \$12 by Oregon Wheat Commission won by Paula Plocharsky; Intermediate Yeast Product, \$10 by Oregon Wheat Commission won by Benji Pearson; Intermediate Pastry Champion, \$10 by Oregon Wheat Commission won by Amy Hobbs; Senior Pastry Champion, \$12 by Oregon Wheat Commission won by Paula Plocharsky; Champion Junior OWGL "Wheat & You" Baking Contest, \$5 by OWGL Consumer Program Committee won by Becky Stanley; Champion Intermediate OWGL "Wheat & You" Baking Contest, \$5 OWGL Consumer Program Committee won by Paula Plocharsky; Best Intermediate Mini-Meal Using Otter Trawl Fish, \$5 by Otter Trawl Commission won by Benji Pearson;

Outstanding Foods Member Award won by Benji Pearson - Int. and Paula Plocharsky - Sr.

CLOTHING AND STYLE REVUE AWARDS

Outstanding Knitting Member Award won by Benji Pearson - Int.; Outstanding Clothing Member Award won by Nance Wright-Int. and Kim Wright - Sr.; Intermediate Knitting Style Revue, \$5 won by Benji Pearson; Senior Clothing Style Revue, \$5 won by Kim Wright; Best

Intermediate Garment-100 percent wool, \$5 won by Nance Wright; Best Senior Garment - 100 percent wool, \$5 won by Kim Wright; Best Intermediate Knitted or Crocheted Garment - 100 percent wool, \$5 won by Benji Pearson.

CREATIVE ARTS AWARDS

Best Decorative Painting Exhibit won by Rondi Tews; Best 4-H Photography Exhibit won by Travis Murty.

Area 4-H'ers earn awards at Oregon State Fair

Cookies, cakes and even gift packages of food are all to be found in 4-H foods exhibits at the 1985 Oregon State Fair in Salem. The exhibits are representative of the work done by young people in the 4-H foods project.

Receiving blue awards in 4-H foods classes were: Amy Woods, Irrigon, in Foods I.

Blue awards in Foods II were earned by Heather Kandle, Brandi Ball and Nancy Morter, Ione.

Blue awards in Foods IV were earned by Kelly McLaughlin and Benji Pearson, Heppner and Swayne Evans, Irrigon.

Blue awards in Foods V were earned by Nance Wright and Susan Plocharsky, Heppner; and Kathleen Brazell, Lexington.

Shannon McLaughlin, Heppner, earned a blue award for her entry in Foods VI.

Oregon 4-H members are offering helpful hints to visitors at the 1985 Oregon State Fair about everything from refinishing furniture to making decorative items for the home.

It's all part of the 4-H home environment display at State Fair. Not only do 4-H members of the home environment project display an article they have made, but they also have a description describing how the piece was made.

Displays include quilts, refinished furniture, sewing baskets and geese in various forms, among other items.

Benji Pearson, Heppner, received a blue award for her intermediate home environment project.

Amy Hobbs, Irrigon, earned a blue award in a 4-H food preparation contest at the Oregon State Fair.