

# School provides cleanup service Sports awards presented



Photo by Patsy McEligott

Students and faculty members of Lone High School moved from their classrooms to the outdoors Friday, March 22 to provide services for the community. This has been an annual project of the School.

By ASHLEY CONKLIN

Heppner High School held its annual winter sports dessert on Tuesday, March 18 honoring its basketball teams, cheerleading squad, and dance team with the most prestige belonging to the state champion Heppner Fillies basketball team.

Morrow County Judge Don McEligott and county commissioner Irvin Rauch proclaimed March "High School Basketball Month" on behalf of the Heppner boys and girls teams and the Riverside girls teams advancing to the state tournaments. The Heppner girls team which captured the state championship was honored as 1986 was proclaimed "The Year of the Fillies." Among those paying tribute to the Fillies were Governor Vic Atiyeh, Senator Bob Packwood, Congressman Bob Smith, state representative Raymond French, and Norma Paulus who is running for governor.

Freshmen basketball coach John Boyer then opened the program by honoring his team.

Those on the team were Craig Angell, Mike Correa, Dick Devin, Tim Hays, Barney Lindsay, Mike Mahoney, Will Martin, Bryan Padberg, Brian Skaggs, and Sean Warren.

"Our goal was to have a winning season and we did so with a 6-6 record," said Boyer. "I'm very proud of this group and I think you'll see good things from them in the future."

Junior varsity boys coach Lee Padberg then honored his team.

"This was my first year of coaching and I learned a lot," said Padberg. "We finished with a 4-9 record, but accomplished a lot."

Those on the JV boys team were juniors Ashley Conklin, Carl Martin, and David Pedro; sophomores Ty Arbogast, Jeff Devin, Jason Dougherty, Ryan Duncan, Mark Fishburn Terry Gray, Derek Hoeft, and Jim Wornell; and freshmen Dick Devin and Bryan Padberg, plus sophomore manager Ken Douso.

Les Payne, coach of the junior varsity girls was next up.

"Last year we were 0-11 and this year we set a goal to win at least one game," he said. "We did that and had a fun season."

Those on the JV Fillies included junior Tareena Nash; sophomores Cathy Martin, Kim Sager, and Sheri Warnock; and freshmen Nancy Bailey, Michelle Beck, Libby Britt, Lori Cecil, Jill Conklin, Tami Lindsay, Susan Plocharsky, Christy Stroeber, Sandi Turner, Michelle Wallis, and Nance Wright.

Varsity boys coach Brent Eggers then honored his team which advanced to the state tournament where they lost two straight games and finished with a 14-9 record.

"We had a tough pre-season going 3-4," Eggers said. "We then had to play 7 of 12 league games on the road, but finished 9-3 in league play and then beat Riverside at the district tournament and Grant Union at the regional tournament to make it to state."

"I couldn't be any prouder of a team," he added. "They worked hard, reached their potential, and were a very cooperative group."

Second year lettermen were seniors Keith Kenison and Todd

Lindsay and junior Wayne Wilgers.

Lettering for the first time were seniors Tony Clement and Loran Hayes; juniors Trent Harrison and Pradit Thongdy; sophomores Duane Ball and Ryan Duncan; and freshman Bryan Padberg. Sophomore Mark Fishburn and freshman Dick Devin were also on the team but did not letter. Eggers also paid tribute to sophomore manager Rob Poorman.

Lindsay was voted by his teammates the Most Valuable Player while Clement was the Most Improved Player. Kenison and Padberg were honored as the Most Inspirational Players.

Varsity girls coach Mike Royer then took over the program.

"This was a great group to work with and it's a great feeling to be the state champs," he said. "We finished 7-1 with a tough pre-season schedule, we're a perfect 12-0 in league play and 24-1 overall. It was just a great season. Winning a state championship takes awhile to sink in."

Lettering for the third time were seniors Penny Connor, Dana Reid, Lana Reid, and Missy Turner. Second year letter winners were senior Andrea Ball and junior Missy Eubanks. Lettering for the first time were juniors Tina Davidson and Cindy Stroeber; sophomore Cathy Martin; and freshman Sandi Turner.

Captain awards were given to guards Ball, Dana Reid, and Missy Turner. Eubanks and Lana Reid were the Most Valuable Players while Dana Reid was the Most Inspirational Player for the third straight year. Davidson and Stroeber were the Most Improved players.

Heppner's rally squad was rewarded for their efforts which produced the best boys rally squad at the district tournament and the best girls rally squad at the State Tournament. Head cheerleader Paula Heatherly, a junior, received her second cheerleading award.

First-year cheerleaders were seniors Missy Gates, Paula Plocharsky and Sandra Wattenburger. The cheerleaders advisor was Debbi Royer, wife of Mike Royer the Fillies basketball coach.

Heppner's dance team was honored for winning the best halftime entertainment award at the district tournament. Advisor for the dance team is HHS English teacher Linda Dutcher. Dance team captain is senior Sandra Wattenburger and first lieutenant is Shelly Biddle, also a senior. Others on the dance team were seniors:

Tammy Hays, Michele Miles, Cynthia Piper, Dana F. Reid, Lana Reid, Noella Rill, and Missy Turner; junior Dorothy Hays; and freshmen Benji Pearson and Christy Stroeber.

Special awards were given to Mike Royer by the seniors on the girls basketball team and to Boyer by the freshmen boys' team.

Bus driver Hilda Yocom was recognized as a special fan by athletic director Dale Conklin. Ashley Conklin was given an "All State" statistician award by Eggers. Royer, Lee Padberg, football coach Tim Birkby and Dick Devin. Sr.

# Heppner Happenings

By Mary Bryant 676-9493

John Parker and Mrs. Francis Mitchell of Portland were weekend visitors of Fred and Kathryn Hoskins. They were here for the St. Patrick's Day festivities. Mr. Parker and Mrs. Mitchell are brother and sister of Mrs. Hoskins. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins and Marie on their return to Portland. Their brother, Vawter Parker, is a patient in a hospital there and they planned on visiting him.

Mrs. Pearl Cason, Shawn and Scott were visitors in Heppner last week. Shawn, Scott and Frank are visiting their grandmother, Mary Bryant, and family this week. On Tuesday, Jim, Bert, Frank and Scott Cason will go to Prineville to visit their uncle, John Cason. Shawn Wilson will visit his paternal grandmother for the balance of the week.

The retirement party for Mrs. Patricia Brindle at the Neighborhood Center was well attended last week. A potluck was held at noon, with delicious refreshments being served in the afternoon. A guest book was circulated for friends to sign. A book of memories was given to Mrs. Brindle. Friends wrote accounts of events they treasured and they were entered in an album.

Mrs. Eleanor DeBok of Pilot Rock visited in Heppner Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Pat and Jim Lankford. She also visited with Ida Lynn and Mary Bryant, cousins of her late husband Cliff DeBok.

Dick "Rich" McConnell, a student at EOSC at LaGrande, has been ill and spent some time in the hospital. He is the son of Charles and Vivian McConnell. Their son, Jim, stationed at White Sands, recently broke some bones in one of his hands.

Norman and Brette Diggins from Ketchikan, Alaska spent a long weekend in early March visiting with her folks, Earl and Millie May, and also with many other relatives

and friends. They left Heppner six years ago to live in Alaska; this was their first visit home. They like Alaska and they look like it agrees with them.

The Rebekah Assembly President, Pat Horton and her husband, Bill, spent several days in Heppner recently while visiting the various lodges in this area. They enjoyed sightseeing in their spare time. The Heppner Lodge had a no-host dinner at the Wagon Wheel the night Mrs. Horton made her official visit to Sans Souci Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel will be in Pendleton Wednesday and will return on Thursday. They will stay at the home of McDaniels brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. McDaniel will attend the Bookworms meeting at the home of Mrs. Pauline Hughes on Butler Creek. She expects some of the other members to accompany her.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Connor, Mary and Levi, were in Portland this last weekend. While there they had dinner with Mrs. Colleen Williams and her son, Rocky. Mrs. Williams is a sister of Nelson and Dean Connor and daughter of Albert Connor of Heppner. The Nelson Connors also visited with the host family where Mary will stay while participating in the Lynch-Terrace program. This is an exchange student program. Mary will be staying at a home in Gresham and will attend a Multnomah County School.

On Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Connor will attend church in Hermiston, where her father, Truman Messenger Jr. sings in the choir as well as her sister, Charlotte Botts. They plan on having dinner with her parents and her sisters, Charlotte and Norman Botts and family, Gerald "Butch" and Loretta Woods and family, and Dave and Virginia Miler and family.

## Around About

By Justine Weatherford

Having the Girls Class A State Basketball Championship won by Heppner's remarkable Fillies must have been the most exciting event of March 1986, which now finally comes to its last Wednesday. I've heard that historically Heppner High School's athletic teams, just like mighty Notre Dame's, were known as The Fighting Irish. So this year after the community planned its fourth big St. Patrick's weekend celebration, the super Irish Fillies fought their way past two one-point victories to gain the state tournament trophy.

Jimmy Farley, the father of modern-day Irish celebrations here, stated that in spite of the cool weather on Saturday, March 15, and even with a large part of Heppner's population off to cheer their Fillies in the Pendleton Armory, the attendance at the weekend events was "pretty good". Jim knew that this year's featuring of the Doherty and McLaughlin families would assure a fine attendance. Queen Rosella (Doherty-Doherty) Lindsay and Grand Marshal Sue (McLaughlin-Doherty) Doherty were inspirational and gracious hostesses for the celebration.

Many of us really enjoyed the long and lively Saturday afternoon parade. We loved the Scotchman and his sheep dog that herded those geese down Main Street; we were excited by the county's first bed race; we felt proud of lone High School's outstanding participation with its band and girls drill team and we thank all who took part in the parade and in the arrangements for it.

Perhaps you have heard about the tremendous three-month India, a Festival of Science" exhibition sponsored by the Departments of Science and Technology of the government of India which is at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) in Portland from March 1 through May 31. When Eleanor Gonty and I visited there on March 14, I felt we had not allowed nearly enough time really to see all the wonders in the many booths, the marvelous art work displayed, the demonstration by the various skilled Indian artisans. Thousands of persons, including many busloads of students are taking advantage of this great exhibition. It would be a wonderful spring vacation treat for folks from this area to see if they, like us, are not actually expecting to visit India.

Some of us felt the saddest happening this month has been the appearances in Heppner of dainty Sen Vinh and her beautiful son Nha Boa who came to express appreciation to those who helped them after Son Vinh's horrible murder.

During the weeks leading to yesterday's election conscientious residents have been reading, hearing and thinking seriously about community budgets and about candidates for offices. Sometimes pre-election times are depressing, maybe frightening, yet should be quite encouraging as we feel elated to be living in a democracy where our ordinary folks have the responsibility for the progress of our own government.

When I feel depressed or bored, by immersing myself in the reading of a fine book I quickly become completely lifted out of the difficulties of the daily, real world. My reading this last winter, which I finished the day spring arrived, has been extraordinary. My daughter gave me the 1985 Pulitzer Prize Winning Novel by Alice Walker "The Color Purple" for Christmas which I raved through before January. A daughter-in-law presented me with the late 1984 book "The Road to Tara" by Anne Edwards, a splendidly written biographical study of the life of Margaret Mitchell whose only novel was laboriously written between 1927 and 1934. This made me feel compelled again to read "Gone With the Wind." That outstanding story of the Civil War told from the viewpoint of southern woman, which won the Pulitzer Prize just 50 years ago in 1936 when it became an astounding best-seller and the basis for what is called by multitudes the greatest film ever made, again fascinated me. I think I enjoyed it more now than I had when I eagerly read it soon after its publication.

These three books, all set in Georgia, all centered on women, are three I shall keep and probably read again. If I could schedule their being read by others, I would have the non-fiction, carefully documented biography of Margaret Mitchell, "The Road to Tara" read first. Then the superbly researched novel of the great changes in southern life from the pre-war plantation economy, through the horrors of the Civil War and into the even worse horrors of the period of reconstruction. The characters Mitchell uses in her Georgia Classic, mainly set in Atlanta her home from her birth in 1900 until her tragic death there in 1949, are so very vivid and so understandingly based on her own family experiences which I didn't fathom until I read the facts of her life.

Now 50 years later, Alice Walker, who has written other books, has come forth with a modern-day look at rural Georgia that has made publishing and film history. I hope to learn more about this author whose book surprised many persons. This third study of life in the proud state of Georgia will probably complete the formation of my unreal, but believable picture of that far off part of America which I have not actually visited but where I have been living in fancy in recent weeks as I've been delighted by reading and re-reading the words of three very talented, female American writers, Anne Edwards, Margaret Mitchell, and Alice Walker.

## Carnival games needed for fair and rodeo

The Morrow County Fair Committee is inviting all groups and organizations of the county to operate carnival-type games during the

Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 14-17. Groups can arrange to have a game booth for one or more days. Examples of games are darts, bingo, dime toss, white elephant, toss for goldfish, and ring toss.

## Lady golfers begin season

Ladies Golf will begin this week at the Willow Creek Country Club. Golfers will tee off for the first time of the season either Tuesday, April 1 or Wednesday, April 2 at 10 a.m.

Now is the time to start planning, not in July. Contact LaRae Kindle at 676-5223 or write her at P.O. Box 564 as soon as possible or to sign up for your game.

## Scholarship applications due

Applications for the Leta Humphreys Thomas scholarship, sponsored by Heppner Schorptmist Club International, for college students in medicine or a related field are available from Barbara Bloods-worth, 676-9061 or 676-9706. The deadline for this scholarship is April 15, 1986.

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T.E.A.M. works to improve behavior and performance by relieving fear and pain from the horse. A horse will only be able to deliver a smooth, balanced and maximal performance, says a clinic spokesperson, if he is 1) without major pain and tension in his body and 2) fully understands the demands being placed upon him.

T.E.A.M. methods to achieve this state include 1) Exploring the body; locating soreness and tension. 2) Relaxing the specific problem

## Barrel Club plans bake sale

The Heppner Barrel Club will have a bake sale in front of Murrays Durg Store on Friday, March 28. All items will be decorated with an Easter theme.

## Parents Club to meet

There will be a meeting of the Heppner Parents' Club Thursday April 3, at 7 p.m. at the Heppner

Elementary School. The meeting will decide how to spend the money raised during the school carnival this winter.

## Co-ed softball organizes

There will be an organizational meeting for all those planning to have co-ed softball teams to make the

areas and relieving the soreness and tension with hands-on work. 3) teaching the horse with ground exercises to use his previously limited body and enjoy and trust a greater range of motion and athletic ability. 4) Teaching the horse to control his psychological fear of situations which were previously painful or frightening to him.

The clinic will feature Patricia Deskins who has studied with Linda Tellington-Jones, founder of T.E.A.M. The first session will start at 10 a.m. March 29. For more information, call 922-2672 after 6 p.m. or write Lynnea Meakins, Rt. 2 Box 162, Irrigon, OR 97844.

The Club will also sell tickets on a western pencil drawing by area artist Shirley Martin. Be sure to stop by and take a look," said a club spokesperson.

Beecher's Cafe in Lone on Wednesday, April 2 at 7 p.m. Anyone planning to have a team is encouraged to attend. For more information call Terri Palmateer, 422-7517, or Melinda West 422-7112.

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