

## Water supply forecast

Spring and summer water supplies are forecast below average during the May-July period, says the Morrow County Soil Conservation Service.

Precipitation during May was below average:

	1961-80	Average	% Avg.
Ukiah	March 2.01	1.50	134%
Heppner	0.57	1.30	44%

The mountain snowpack was poor this year. On June 1, the Madison Butte and Arbuckle Mountain Snotel sites reported no snow.

Forecasts of streamflow, assuming normal weather conditions occur during the rest of the spring and summer, are as follows for the May-July period:

-Butter Creek near Pine City, forecast at 3.0 thousand acre feet which is 80% of the average May-July period of 3.7 thousand acre feet;  
 -Rhea Creek near Heppner, forecast at 1.8 thousand acre feet which is 80% of the average May-July period of 2.2 thousand acre feet;  
 -Willow Creek at Heppner, forecast at 2.3 thousand acre feet which is 80% of the average May-July period of 2.9 thousand acre feet;  
 -Rock Creek above Cayuse Canyon near Condon, forecast at 2.0 thousand acre feet which is 83% of the average May-July period of 2.4 thousand acre feet.

## Ione plans to celebrate Fourth

Ruby Roberts has been named grand marshal for the Ione Fourth of July parade to begin at 10 a.m. on Main St. Parade entries may follow a Statue of Liberty motif.

Immediately following the parade, children may enter a chalk drawing contest.

Sign-up for a horseshoe tournament will begin at 11 a.m. Food booths will open at 11:30 a.m. Races and contests scheduled throughout the day will be capped with the a fire

department tug-of-war.

A barbecued chicken dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Following the dinner, everyone is invited to a softball game at the field followed by the annual fireworks display.

Final event of the day will be a street dance on Main Street. Organizers say, "Come spend a fun-filled day with us."

For further information, contact Ron Palmateer, 422-7517.

## Vacation Church School planned

The Ione United Church of Christ Vacation Church School begins next week with registration at 8:45 on Monday morning. Classes will be held from 9 - 12 Monday through Friday, June 23 to 27.

The theme for the week is "God's People: Praising God". Each day's activities will include music, stories, games, crafts, worship, and more. Refreshments will be provided each day.

Classes are offered for children from age 2½ through those entering the sixth grade. A \$1 donation is asked for each student for the week to help defray the cost of books and supplies.

A daily offering will be received for Heifer Project International to raise money to buy a sheep to send to a needy family somewhere in the world. Last year's Vacation Church School raised over \$120 to send a goat to Africa.

A sharing program for families and friends of the V.C.S. students will be held at 12 noon on Friday, June 27. The classes will host a simple lunch in the church basement and share what they have learned throughout the week.

Supervisor of the Vacation Church School will be Chuck Wilhelm, the summer intern for the Ione United Church of Christ.

## Presidential Academic Fitness Awards presented to Heppner students

The Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were presented to several students from Heppner Elementary and Heppner Junior High Schools at the annual awards assembly on the last day of school. To be eligible for this award, a student must score at least at the 80th percentile on a nationally normed test of basic skills (reading, math, and language arts) and must have maintained a B± average.

Eighth graders receiving the

award for outstanding academic achievement in junior high school were: Carri Brownfield, Jennifer Curran, Dan Lindsay, Kelly McLaughlin, Slater Mitchell, Casey Pedro, Lana Schmidt, Kevin Tucker, and Nicole Wilkie.

Sixth graders receiving the award for outstanding academic achievement in elementary school (grades 4-6) were: Sarah Clark, Christy Corwin, Nicole Duncan, Giselle Schoonover, and Chisana Warren.

## Insurance education class offered

Greater Eastern Oregon Independent Insurance Agents, Inc. is sponsoring a continuing education class carrying three hours of credit for general lines.

Ron Rothert, IIAO Executive VP and experienced agency owner, will instruct students to know how to process clients' policy efficiently while

reducing E & O exposure. "Servicing The Policy" will be held on Wednesday, June 25 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at the Red Lion Motor Inn at Indian Hills in Pendleton. This class is of special interest to all insurance professional and support personnel, licensed or not.

The cost for the class is \$20 for anyone belonging to GEOIIA, Inc. and \$35 for nonmembers. The class size is limited so pre-registration is encouraged. You can pre-register by

sending your check, payable to GEOIIA, Inc., directly to Nancy Brownfield, Wheatland Insurance Center, Inc., P.O. Box "G", Ione, OR 97843. Please include a name, address and telephone number. If you have any questions concerning the class, please call Nancy at 422-7410.

## Golf

Prize winners in the June 7 Morrow County Educators Golf tournament include:

Men's low gross: first - Jack Bowen, second - Donny Lott, third - Gary Hunt, fourth - Kelly Williams, fifth - a tie between Jim Alexander and Jim Chaney.

Women's low gross: first - Kathy McLean, second - Jane Eggleston, third - Kathy Moore, fourth - Patti Perkins, fifth - Jean Shannon, and sixth - Julie York.

Low net: first - Dorian Farris, second - Rick Jagers, third Martin Mayen, fourth - Tom Mileson.

Special events: K.P. second shot - Rick Jagers, No. 1 and No. 10; K.P. - Kelly Williams, No. 2 and No. 11; K.P. - Dick Lowry, No. 3 and No. 12; K.P. - Martin Neyman, No. 5 and No. 14; Long Drive, men - Dave Gunderson, No. 6 and No. 15; Long Drive, women - Jean Shannon, No. 6 and No. 15; K.P. - Don Lott, No. 7 and No. 16; Longest Putt - Katie McLean, No. 8 and No. 17; Most OBs - Karen Howe, No. 1 and No. 10; Highest gross score - Karen Howe.

Notable shot or incident, (Chairman's Award) - Mike Holeman, Busted Wood; Dave Ego, No. 1 Shot.

### Men's Play

Low gross - Don Lott; second low gross - Ron Bowman.

Low net - George Watercamp; second low net - Jim Wishart.

Long drive - Ron Bowman.

K.P. - Ed Struthers.

Least putts - Randy Lott.

## Our Thanks to everyone who helped during the Construction of Teddybears Workshop.

Pettyjohn's Farm & Builders Supply  
 Dennis Campbell-Kinzua Corp.  
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 Larry Holmes & Crew  
 (Mid Columbia Excavation)  
 Doug Farn & (Platt Electric)



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 3.5 Cl.  
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 Manual Oiler  
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360 Auto  
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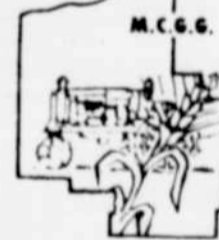
Sale \$398.95

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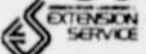


## Morrow County Grain Growers, Inc.

Phone 989-8221 1-800-452-7396

P.O. Box 367  
 Lexington, Oregon 97839

## County Agent's Corner



By Fred Lundin  
 Morrow Co. Ag Agent

Iron Chlorosis has been a commonly reported plant problem this year. I have seen it in fruit trees, berries, shrubs, and flowers.

Iron Chlorosis is a deficiency of iron and shows up in most plants as yellow foliage, poor vigor, and unproductiveness. The veins of leaves generally remain bright green, while the interveinal areas are pale yellow to white.

Over 250 different species of plants are affected. Fruit crops are particularly sensitive. The condition is worsened by high pH, and is often induced by liming.

Applying chelated iron is helpful. Iron chelates are organic reagents which bind the iron ion into their structure. The iron is held in such a way that it does not bind with common precipitating agents in the soil. This allows the iron to be soluble, and be taken up by the plant.

Foliar applications of iron chelate are effective for a short period, by regular soil applications of 10 to 100 lbs/acre are necessary for long term success.

Symptoms in plants which are similar to iron chlorosis are caused from nitrogen or sulfur deficiency. Reduced leaf size, stunted growth, chlorosis (yellowing), and delayed maturity are characteristic of both.

The two are relatively easy to tell

apart, however. Sulfur deficiency symptoms appear on new growth, and nitrogen deficiency appears on old growth.

In either case, soil applications of fertilizer cures the problem.

In most deficiency cases, by the time the plant expresses visible symptoms in leaves, growth of roots and shoots will have been restricted. Affected plants are less thrifty than plants with a full nutrient balance.

Plant growth works on the "law of the minimum". This means that plant growth will be limited by whichever necessary nutrient is in least supply. When all plant nutrients are adequate, water may limit production, or sunshine may be the limiting factor.

The point is, plants need a balance of nutrients.

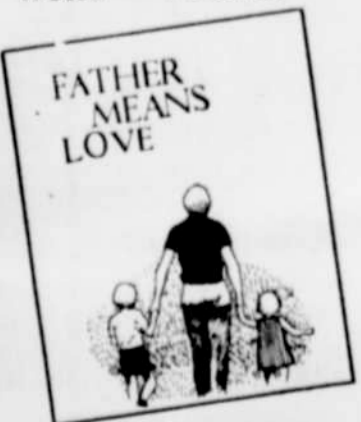
They can, however, get too much of a good thing. Boron, for example, becomes deficient at less than 1 ppm and toxic at more than 4 ppm.

This is one of the biggest reasons for testing your soil. Regular soil tests not only show deficiencies and trends, but they allow growers to eliminate possible causes of symptoms. They can be terrific diagnostic tools.

The Extension Office has a free circular on how to sample your soils.

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