



Pastor brings church to people

We've heard that pastors sometimes go to great lengths to bring their congregations to Church, but the Rev. Rick Evenson (on four-wheeler) is bringing his church to the congregation. The replica of Valby Lutheran Church, built to commemorate the church's 100th birthday, was an entry in the Lone Fourth of July parade.

Tourism committee asks for ideas

What does Heppner mean to you? The newly formed tourism committee of the chamber of commerce would like to know. The committee met Tuesday at the office of chairman Fred Lundin and one of its projects will be to decide on a slogan that best advertises the good things of Heppner and the surrounding area. Anyone who has an idea of a slogan for Heppner is asked to submit the idea to David Sykes at the Heppner Gazette-Times.

In other business the committee decided to identify those activities and points of interest in Heppner that would be of interest to tourists and others outside our area. The next meeting of the tourism committee will be on Tuesday, August 5, 8 a.m. at the extension office in Heppner.

Scholarship winners named

Ann Murray and Brenda Weygandt have been awarded the 1986 Heppner-Lone American Association of University Women scholarship. AAUW President Karen Beck has announced. Each of the women received \$250 towards continuing education. Murray, a senior in pharmacy, attended Heppner High School, the University of Portland and Oregon State University. She is the daughter of Larry and Corrine Lindsay. She and her husband John are both working toward a degree in pharmacy at OSU.

Weygant, a teacher at Heppner Elementary School, attended Heppner High School, Western Oregon State College, Eastern Oregon State College and the University of Oregon. She is working towards a masters degree in counseling at Oregon State University. She has a daughter, Jenni, and a son, Evan.

Chamber honors Grain Growers



Larry Mills, manager of the Morrow County Grain Growers (left) and Dave Sykes representing the Chamber of Commerce stand next to the Chamber's sign honoring the Grain Growers for its recent office expansion.

Majority favor Boardman site for SSC

I think the Superconducting Super Collider is a classic example of big science at its worst," said Larry Caldwell, Richland, WA, an opponent of the huge particle accelerator.

Caldwell testified before members of the Governor's committee on the SSC at a well attended public hearing held Tuesday evening at Riverside High School.

It was the last hearing to be held before selecting the Oregon site.

The Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) is a proposed atomic particle accelerator for research in high energy physics. The SSC would be a ring of magnets cooled by liquid helium to almost absolute zero so they are "superconducting." Beams of protons accelerated by the magnets to near the speed of light would be made to collide head-on. The observations of the collisions would enable scientists to study new aspects of the fundamental nature of matter.

The SSC would be located in a 60 mile circumference tunnel, 10 feet across, and a minimum of 50 feet underground. It will take 10 years to complete and eventually employ 2,500 to 3,000 people.

Major siting criteria includes proximity to urban areas, Tunneling costs, Land availability, Electric energy supply and cost, Transportation systems, Water supply.

Caldwell told the committee that he felt the SSC would do little to create jobs for economic investment for the area, and would take away from local people because research "always needs money."

"I feel sorry for the area that wins the contest for the Supercollider," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said he was concerned that the placement of the SSC would be contrary to the political and social needs of the community. He added that because funding is uncertain he thinks it's "real iffy" that the SSC will ever be built. In conclusion Caldwell said, "I strongly recommend that the State of Oregon not pursue."

Arnold Braat, Boardman, was the only other person to speak out against placement of the SSC in Boardman.

"It'll help some, it'll hurt some," Braat said. "It will hurt a small city like Boardman." Braat said he didn't think Boardman could absorb the impact of the proposed \$6 billion dollar scientific research facility. His main concern was with growth of the area because of the increase in services, roads, and the construction of bigger schools to accommodate the influx of people to the area. "Who's going to pay for all this?" Braat wanted to know. "If things collapse in the future, then you've got an awful mess."

"I don't see how it (the SSC) will benefit most people. It's something we should take an awful long, hard look at," he concluded.

One thing was clear during the rest of the hearing, the majority of the 100 plus people who attended were in support of locating the SSC in Boardman.

Larry Lear, a Condon farmer and member of the Gilham Economic Commission was one of several to testify before the committee on behalf of the Boardman site.

Lear stated that there was definitely some economic advantages and that "we need the jobs."

Lear told the committee to "quit messing around and make up your minds right now. Let's put it in Boardman." "We've got something here we can go with. I don't think you can do that with the Willamette Valley."

Matt Doherty, chairman of the Eastern Oregon Task Force, addressed the previous concern of the area's lack of cultural amenities raised at previous hearings. Doherty told the Governor's committee that the Boardman site does meet all of the criteria required for placement of the SSC and that the area has "more cultural advantages than most people dream of. We may have more distance, but there is ease of travel."

Chuck Norris, Hermiston; Hermon Mayor R. R. "Whitey" Schroth; Morrow County Judge Don

McElligott; and Liz Warman, public relations officer for the Boeing Company all expressed support for locating the SSC in the Boardman area.

Mary Michael, Boardman, spoke on behalf of the County Planning Commission. Michael told the committee that the planning commission has been meeting to plan and coordinate necessary zoning for the SSC. "We hope to have appropriate zoning before the Supercollider comes to prevent any land use problems," Michael said.

Art Kegler, president of the Boardman-North Morrow County Chamber of Commerce said that while he respected the opponents comments, he did not see any problems with the city's ability to expand. Kegler spoke of the SSC site as "a product that can be marketed nationally." One point Kegler made was that the cost of building the facility would be much lower, (an estimated 300 million lower) at the Boardman site. He also pointed out that on a regional basis, this site is the only site to offer advertising support. "All we ask," he told the committee, "is that the Supercollider site enters the market as a product that can be sold nationally."

After the hearing, Dr. Robert McVicar, President Emeritus, Ore-

gon State University and chairman of the Governor's committee said they hope to have selected an Oregon site by summers end. "My intention as chairman is to submit our recommendations to Governor Atiyeh," Dr. McVicar commented that Oregon would "rank high" in the competition for the national site. "Oregon has a very excellent chance."

McVicar said Illinois and Texas are also strong contenders for the national site. "They have excellent sites and certain advantages. Colorado could also be competitive."

In addition to the geographic and scientific criteria the committee is also looking at "soft criteria" such as climate, amiability of the environment and quality of life.

"We're trying to guess what the physicists want. We want to attract the highest quality staff possible."

McVicar said the two particle accelerators in Illinois, and Switzerland are similar to the proposed Supercollider but are much smaller. There is also one under construction in West Germany. "My personal opinion is that the SSC will be built somewhere, sometime in the future, whether built in the U.S. or not," McVicar answered, when asked about funding problems.



The Governor's committee heard testimony both for and against locating the Superconducting Super Collider in the Boardman area Tuesday at the final public hearing before selecting an Oregon site. Once selected, the site will compete nationally for the giant sub-atomic particle smasher. Pictured from left- Burke Hayes, Robert Reese, chairman, Dr. Robert McVicar and David Fiskum.

Earns degree from Eastern Washington

Donald R. Lott graduated from Eastern Washington University at Cheney Washington on June 13, 1986 with a bachelors degree in education.

Lott, who majored in history and economics was on the Dean's List and listed in "Who's Who". He completed his student teaching at Wa Hi High School in Walla Walla, Washington.

He is the son of Randy and Bernice Lott and graduated from Heppner High School with the class of 1982.

County Agent's Corner

Herbicides are available for control of most of the weeds found in lawns, but care is needed to avoid damage to desirable plants.

The first step in weed control is to identify the weeds. Then select the herbicide (or combination of herbicides) to give the best control.

Pesticide labels will almost always have a signal word giving the user a clue as to how dangerous the product is to humans. Most herbicides are relatively nontoxic to humans, but all should be kept out of reach of children, and will say so on the label. Next to the "keep out of reach of children" statement will be the signal word. There are three:

-Danger-This pesticide is highly toxic. A taste to a teaspoon taken by mouth could kill an average-sized adult. This label will also carry the word "Poison" printed in red and the skull and crossbones.

-Warning-This product would be moderately toxic. A teaspoon to a tablespoon is necessary to kill an average-sized adult.

-Caution-This product is only slightly toxic. An ounce to more than a pint is necessary to kill an average-sized adult.

Bear in mind that pesticides are toxic dermally (through the skin) and inhaled as well as orally.

When applying herbicides, follow these rules:

-Avoid a fine droplet size. It will tend to drift more and harm non-target plants.

-Some herbicides should not be used under the drip line to trees. Read the label.

-As a rule, it is better to keep fertilizers and herbicides separate. It is easier to apply the proper type and amount of each if they are not combined.

-Do not spray in the wind. Drifted spray will damage desirable plants. "If a little is good, a lot is better," does not work with herbicides. Read the label.

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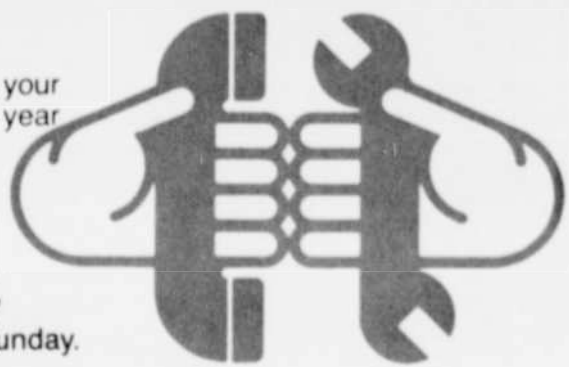
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When your equipment stops, your work stops. And at this time of the year that could cost you a bundle.

To keep you going if you should hit a snag this weekend, we're putting our Stand-by 7 program into action. We're standing by to help you with emergency parts—even on Saturday and Sunday.



If you need us this weekend, call the number listed below.

For parts, call Gary Munkers 989-8532

Harvest Hours
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

For parts, call Ashley McCabe 422-7225

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