



Theresa Lindsay (left) Kyle Broderick, and Bryan Broderick

### Fifth graders make doll for art competition

The Heppner Elementary fifth grade art class assisted by Marti Mitchell and Levi Connor have entered the first annual Handwipes Art Project Competition.

The class began construction of "Art room Annie" shortly after Spring Break and completed her April 29.

Photographs of Annie have been sent to Garden City, New York for the May 15 deadline. Handicrafts projects will be judged on originality, creativity, imagination and use of Handwipes.

Winners will be notified by June 15, 1987.



### North Lex Livestock team places first

Morrow County was well represented by 4-H'ers at the Oregon State University Beef Day. The Livestock leaders from Morrow County are to be congratulated for their support of this event and their dedication to make learning experiences available for their members. The first place team was from the north Lexington Livestock Club in Lexington and Ione. Members were Theresa Lindsay, Kyle Broderick and Bryan Broderick. The second place team was from Riverside Critter Fitters in

Boardman. Members were Sandy Allison, Casey Allison and Justin Turner. The third place team was from the Critter Fitters Club in Irigon. Members were Jimmy Lunders, Shad Bishop and Tracy McClure.

"I think these 4-H members deserve a big congratulations for doing a terrific job of representing Morrow County," Bill Broderick, 4-H Agent said. "All the 4-H'ers who participated in this event can be proud of the way they represented Morrow County."

### Ministerial Assoc. donates library books

The South Morrow county Ministerial Association donated five books to the Heppner City Library. Paul Harvey's "Our Lives, Our Fortune, Our Sacred Honor" is a book that follows Harvey's "rest of the story" style as he tells about the Declaration of Independence. The book is short and easy to read.

M.R. De Haan is the voice of and the writer for the Radio Bible Class. He is the author of the second book entitled "I Corinthians". De Haan tells a practiced and applicational approach in his look at the book of I Corinthians.

Bruce Larson's book "No Longer Strangers", deals with our relationship to God and how we can and should know him.

Author lecturer and film commentator Hal Lindsey tells in his book "The Promise" about the life of Jesus Christ and how he was what God had promised man. The last book is entitled "The Naked Rise of Communism" by Frank Kluck Hohn.

These books are available at the city library.

2nd Annual  
**RENO NITE**  
Sat., June 6th  
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at  
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### Around About

By Justine Weatherford

This year we haven't seen too many April showers which bring May flowers. In fact, water seems to be a worry in many places, such as in southeastern Oregon and at Salt Lake City where it has spread over too much land, but here we are wondering if there will be enough to spread over the recently limited cultivated acreage.

You may have read that Morrow County is ahead of all Oregon counties in terms of the number of acres in the Conservation Reserve Cropland Program with 105,306 acres involved. This may be good for farmers and for everyone in the long term, but is sad for businesses in rural communities short term. Diversification is therefore more important than ever. Home-type or cottage industries may help and the growth of private hunting preserves may prove a big boost here where we know various hunting seasons and, just now, spring fishing time bring great numbers of sportsmen to our area. Also, when is a good "dude ranch," an interesting recreational venture, going to blossom here?

Easter Sunday was especially beautiful this year. Communities enjoyed children's egg hunts, impressive church services and other seasonal events.



### 3-2-1-Ignition

Some of Mary Haguewood's fourth graders wait to launch rockets. The Heppner students built and shot off rockets as part of a class project.

### City develops 11 goals

By Avon Melby

In an all-day session last Saturday, members of the city council and the planning commission worked out a list of goals and policies for the City.

the days session.

Goals are headed by: "actively participate in and promote economic development of the City of Heppner through partnership with existing organizations."

listed were:  
- study on Water System Study, strategies for improvements, evaluate sewer system and strategies for improvement, implement safety measures Water Street, evaluate and develop strategy at improvements, develop a city Public Relations (including newsletter and onal image building efforts.) evaluate and recommend data and processing equipment

- tall restrooms in city parks, date and enforce Dog Control Ordinance. (Construct und.)

- develop and adopt an ee Health and Wellness n.

- initiate Employee volunteer tion program.

- Develop an Orientation sok Program for Council and ssions.

- mayor said any citizens : to volunteer for advisory for any of the above areas of are encouraged to contact ci- or call her at 676-5444 ng she wished to publicly g she named Wilbur Jackson, i Curtis, Terri Denton, Mar- ovgren, Bill Kuhn and Bill hey mayor also worked with up.

- all goals are expected to be ted by a year from now, but n all of them will be started ad will be continuing in future

Three of us who climbed up to the cross on the hill east of town had a fine view for many miles, and we again didn't run into any traffic. It seems that on such a beautiful afternoon as April 19 was, more folks would enjoy trekking to that height and observing the lovely variety of wildflowers on the hill and stretching their eyes out to the view in all directions.

Our warmer than usual April has probably been busier than many months for most folks. It is thrilling to see the earlier planted vegetable garden beside Bill and Connie Baker's home, just across Court Street from my front window, already thriving and looking like it will be an early producer.

### Board members answer school budget questions

Editor's note: School board members will answer questions in the newspaper between now and the May school levy election. Questions they address will be those which they repeatedly are asked by voters.

**Will we ever be able to get the school budget under control?**

The budget must be viewed within the context of three precepts:

1. It is the product of a very pluralistic process. On the one hand there are the educational and program needs of 1,850 of our children. On the other, there are job, career and professional considerations for our 137 certified and 113 classified employees. In between, there are a large number of other factors adding pressure to the budget. These include population and economic trends in the county; imposition of increased demands through the legislative process; and, economic forces having their genesis in national and international events.

2. A healthy budgeting process is one which is balanced between the pluralistic demands and integrated over time. Budgets cannot be viewed in a one-year context. Changes in direction and priorities usually have to be implemented over time.

3. A budget should reflect the standards, values and priorities of the broad community. That includes not just the students, parents and educators, but also the taxpayers and all other sectors of the community. Is there anyone in Morrow County who does not have a stake in education and, therefore, a say in the process?

The bad news regarding the school budget is that it is not the kind of critter that can be led around as easily as we would like.

But the good news is that the budget can be and is being brought under control, in the sense of the three budget precepts I began with.

Consider the backgrounds and personalities of the School Board members. They pretty much mirror their constituencies. This assures a conservative budget philosophy that does not gap too far from voter views.

The voters' desires have been expressed. Although the School Board cannot always tell just what the voters mean to say, it knows that the main message is to hold the line and actually cut costs if we can. With the assistance of the voters, administration and advisory boards, we have come a long way towards achieving this goal.

The "leaner and meaner" principle has been applied to both the budget and the budget process.

(s) Bill Doherty  
School Board Member  
Zone VI, At Large

(A school board or advisory committee member will answer your questions in writing in this column; write: "School Questions", P.O. Box 368, Lexington, OR 97839 or call 989-8202.)

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