

Heppner Elementary students

# Earn reading awards

The R & W Drive In, owned and operated by Tom and Helen Riehl, and Heppner Elementary School have cooperated in a reading incentive program. Students, encouraged to read, each received a gift certificate to use at the drive-in when his individual goals were reached. Reading contracts varied according to age and ability of the student. Each student reading teacher monitored the books read and the reporting activity. Goals ranged from 30 books at first grade level to 1,000 pages for upper sixth-grade and junior high readers.

Linda Shaw coordinated the certificate awards. The students had their choice of R & W Delight, Banana Split, hamburger basket, or chicken and jo-jos.

The following 105 students won a total of 190 certificates: Gessie Adelman, Justin Adelman, Ryan Adelman, Kara Amstutz, Jake Bacon, Daniel Beck, Tony Beck, Joanne Bingham, Sherry Bingham, Mandy Binsch, Jeff Bortelahr, Jill Briggs, Robert Briggs, Lori Bonner, Sarah Brin, Deanna Brown, Alana Brownfield, Brian Burnside, Daniel Burnside, Ethan Burnside, Jeremy Clark, Josh Clark, Charene Cor, Scott Cor, Mark Conklin, Myraiah Cushing, Melissa Carlforth, Shawn Cardillo, Tom Cardillo, Gary Dooney, Dwayne Doney, Alida Goodyear, Mike Gouman, Sarah Greenup, Jennifer Hampton, Mike Hampton, Dean Handbury, Jon Hanna, Jayme Hansen, James Harris, Andy Harshman, Joseph Healy, Eddy Holman, Dan Hill, Tony Hoffmann, Steve Hoffman, Stormy Howard, Travis Hughes, Shelly Huth, Mike Jones, Matt Keenanmaker, Tina Kemp, Tony Kemp, Katie Kenny, Kevin Kikenny, Jenny Krenn, Joe Lindsay, Jeremy Maddox, Alisha Marlow, Wayne Martin, Jennifer Marvin, Kelly McAlpin, Rhonda McDonald, Jon Metz, Jerad Mitchell, Lori Mueller, Mark Mueller, Ryan Munkers, Shane Munkers, Tiffanie Munkers, Casey O'Brien, Stacy O'Brien, Peter Pearson, Deanna Peck, Judy Peck, Ryan Peck, Ryan Peck, Deanne Pomeroy, Jose Proctor, Mandy Qualls, T.R. Ruff, April Rolfs, Lacey Ropp, Josh Roy, Kristina Sallor, Robbie Schultz, Donna Sharp, Phillip Spicer Kahn, Brian Struckmeyer, Jessica Sumner, Alicia Tarnaky, Crystal Taylor, Jim Tellechea, Phomet Thongly, Krystal Trossell, Randy Van Ets, Jessica Van Winkle, Steve Wamack, Lindsey Warrland, Laurel Webber-Lite, Melissa Wickens, Jenni Wickland, Bobby Wood, Ricky Wood.

## Mysteries available at lone library

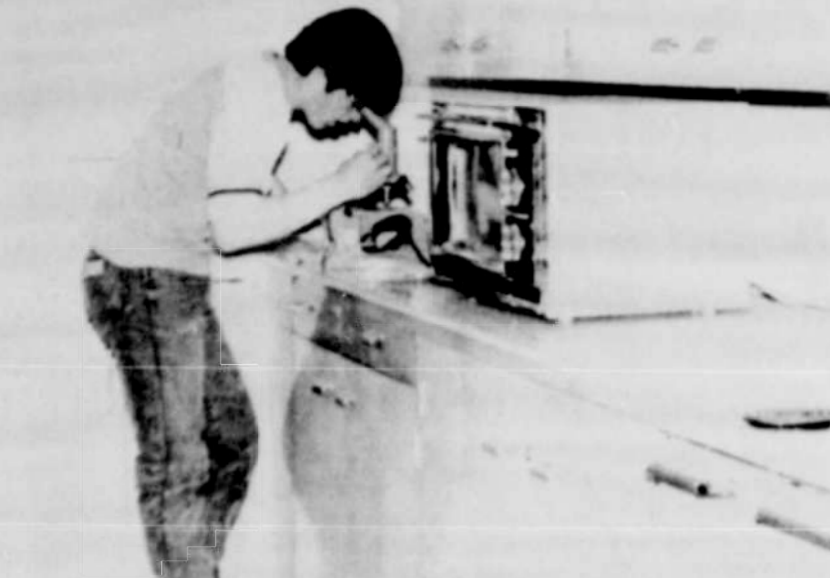
Another addition to the variety of reading available at Lone Public Library is for the mystery buff. "Five classic Murder Mysteries" by Agatha Christie has been donated and reviewed by Monica Swanson.

A good book is one that is difficult to put down, a story so captivating that you read faster and faster in order to find out what's going to happen.

This collection of mysteries is a good book. Agatha Christie's descriptions are irresistible and vividly alive. Each story is about 150 pages—perfect for people with limited time. Both of Christie's famous sleuths, Hercule Poirot and Miss Jane Marple and three less-famous crime solvers are on hand to unravel mysteries.

The collection contains: "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," perhaps Christie's most famous mystery; "The Boomerang Clue," which appeared on TV as "Why didn't they ask Evans?"; "The Secret Adversary," in which a young couple is looking for the missing Jane Finn; "The Moving Finger," involving poison-pen letters and suicide; and finally, "Death Comes as the End," set in Egypt in 2000 B.C.

The Lone Public Library is open on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3-5 p.m.



Science or homemaking room? Both Jason Maben is discovering more about harmful and beneficial bacteria in the Heppner High Food Science Class.

## Science of Cooking

Studying food we eat in a combination class of chemistry, physics and biological science is a new approach to science at Heppner High School and in a few places across the state and nation reports instructor Linda Panter.

In the homemaking/science laboratory students explore science theory by using familiar items. Students recently studied bacteria in the environment. The unit began with traditional notes and discussions. Students then grew bacteria cultures in petri dishes and made slides to be studied under the microscope. They put the desirable bacteria to work by starting an incubating yogurt.

Some other units explored have been the enzymatic browning of fruits, causes of rancidity in fat containing foods and how modern packaging has made many preservative-free foods possible in the market place.

Students in Heppner are learning it's not a mistake that science is in the homemaking room, because it's everywhere.

Class members are: Steve Arbogast, Michelle Armit, Mary Connor, Troy Dunaway, J.D. Lancaster, Angela Lewiston, Will Martin, Jason Maben, Chuck Peck, Terri Piper, and Dina Ruiz.

## Garden club elects officers

By Justine Weatherford  
Officers for the 1987-1988 year for the Heppner Garden Club were elected on Monday May 4, at the monthly meeting which followed a potluck dinner at the home of Ed and Eleanor Gonty.

Martha Doherty will succeed Jane Rawlins as president; Bebe Munkers will continue as vice-president; Eleanor Gonty will follow Martha Doherty as secretary and Vern Baty will succeed Vivian McConnell as treasurer.

The well-attended meeting saw plans completed for the field trip to Portland Gardens in memory of Jerry Doherty and preliminary plans made for the table decorations for the May 24, Pioneer-Memorial Day picnic.

The members agreed to change their meeting night to the third Thursday of each month. The new officers will be installed at the home of Bill and Jane Rawlins on Thursday evening June 18.

## Bailey family to host exchange student

ASSE International Student Exchange has qualified the Dwight Bailey family of Heppner as a host family for Helene Porsmyr, a student from Ystun, Sweden. She will be attending Heppner High School for the 1987-88 school year.

Helene has met all of the academic and character qualifications necessary to be accepted as an exchange student by ASSE, and the Bailey family is eagerly awaiting her arrival in August.

## Former resident honored

David Hall, Heppner High School graduate, class of 1968, was presented the 1987 Kozak Memorial Fellowship. Phi Delta Kappa is a national professional educational fraternity with the Penn State Chapter having in excess of 1,000 members.

The Kozak is intended to recognize a graduate student pursuing Phi



Crane and first of saws installed at stud mill.

## Stud Mill on schedule

Equipment is being installed for the stud mill at Kinzua Corp. in Heppner, and we expect to begin operation close to July 1, right on schedule, Personnel Manager Doug Dubuque said Monday.

Several mills in Oregon have equipment similar to that we will use, he said, because mills are recognizing the need to use small 4"-8" logs. The small logs will come into the stud mill and leave as eight and ten foot long 2 x 4s he said.

The stud mill will employ about 30 people, he said. Kinzua already has applications on file and will begin calling people for interviews about the middle of June, he said.

## Weddings



## McCarty — Brosnan

David McCarty of Echo and Dyann Brosnan of Heppner were married February 20 at the Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Reno, Nevada.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brosnan of Heppner. McCarty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCarty of Echo.

Following a wedding trip to Disneyland, the couple returned to make their home at the family ranch near Echo.

## Winkelman — Gregg

Ed Winkelman and Jody Gregg were married April 4, at the Silver Queen in Virginia City, Nevada.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Al Winkelman, lone, and Kay Davis of Puyallup, Washington. The bride is the daughter of Gibb and Glee Gregg, Dayville.

Winkelman is a 1973 graduate of Lone High School and is employed by Blue Mt. Forest Products in Long Creek. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Dayville High School and is employed by Kilpatrick & Pope, Lawyers, Mt. Vernon. The couple will reside in Mt. Vernon.

## Sheriff's Report

The Morrow County Sheriff's Office reports handling or dispatching the following business during the past week:

May 6: a deputy investigated a report of suspicious subjects in the lone area inquiring about police protection. Subjects were located near Heppner and all was O.K.

May 6: a deputy handled a civil matter in the Irrigon area.

May 6: a deputy assisted Boardman police in the arrest of Martinez Mariano Ivarro, 22, on charges of Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants and Failure to Perform the Duties of a Driver.

May 7: a deputy responded to the Irrigon area to back up Irrigon police on a report of a domestic disturbance. No arrests.

May 8: a deputy responded and assisted Irrigon police on stand by after receiving a report of a domestic disturbance in Irrigon. Officers were requested to assist an involved party until personal belongings and children could be removed from the residence. No arrests were made.

May 9: the sheriff's office dispatched the Heppner Fire Dept. to a trash pile fire at Kinzua Corp. Amount of damage was unknown.

May 9: the sheriff's office cited Dwight R. Osborne, 19, Irrigon for Driving While Suspended.

May 9: deputies responded to investigate a report of a juvenile problem in the Irrigon area involving a weapon. One juvenile was issued a citation to Appear for Menacing and one juvenile was issued a Citation to Appear for Assault IV.

May 9: the Sheriff's office dispatched the Heppner ambulance to a one-vehicle accident six miles from town on Willow Creek Hwy.

May 10: deputies responded to assist the Boardman Police Dept. investigate a report of a disturbance in the Boardman area. A fight with a weapon involved was reported. Quirino Madrigal, 38, Boardman, was issued a citation to Appear for Menacing and Unlawful Use of a Firearm.

May 10: a deputy found five horses at the Ted Sampson place in Irrigon to have food and water after the office received a report that the animals were not being cared for properly.

May 10: a deputy responded to the area of Olson and Kunze roads, Boardman, after receiving an animal complaint. Bernardo Hernandez, 51, Hermiston, was issued a citation for Livestock at Large.

May 10: a deputy investigated a report of Theft of Tools in the Irrigon area.

During the week of May 4-11, county deputies assisted one disabled motorist.

May 11: the sheriff's office dispatched the Heppner Fire Dept. to a report of a grass fire six miles north of Heppner on Hwy. 74/207.

May 11: the sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman ambulance to the Marina for a report of a young girl with an illness. She was transported to North Morrow Medical Clinic.



Undersheriff Verlin Denton tells kids which drugs to avoid

## Undersheriff teaches kids how to say 'no' to drugs

Morrow County Undersheriff Verlin Denton has been conducting drug prevention clinics in the area's grade schools for the last three years.

It's easy to tell kids to say "no" to drugs, he said, but it's not always easy to say "no", especially if it's your best friend who has offered the drug, and he tells you it's "something good."

His program teaches kids to identify trouble, name the consequences, suggest an alternative, and encourages them to take steps to do the alternative behavior. He mixes the advise with information about types of drugs available in the county, because "it's important kids know what the drug looks like and how it's packaged, so they know what to stay away from," he said.

I tell the kids how drugs can damage their bodies and show them pictures of people disfigured from longtime use.

I also explain the consequences of using drugs and alcohol illegally, he said. Many of them don't realize that

a juvenile record, even an MIP (Minor in Possession) can keep them out of some government jobs, including Officers Candidate School, he said.

It's true that a juvenile record can be sealed or destroyed, he said, but it doesn't happen automatically. The person has to request it be sealed, and then the fact that the record existed cannot be erased. Law enforcement agencies are required to provide the information if a company asks for it. Even though we can't open the file, we have to report that a person has a sealed juvenile file, the undersheriff said.

Denton said he is usually asked to speak at the elementary and junior high schools because those students are learning now and will carry impressions with them. Various programs already are aimed at high school students, and by that time, he said, kids have pretty much made up their minds.