

IHS presents 'Headin' for a Weddin'



Ione High School will be presenting the hilarious farce 'Headin' for a Weddin' on Sunday, May 21, at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium. The play centers around Homer Hollowbone and his hillbilly family. Homer has fallen in love with a beautiful debutante after seeing her picture in the newspaper, and has been writing her some rather "fan-fanful" letters.

While looking for the refined, young gentleman with whom she has

been corresponding, Melissa Dugan, Homer's debutante, becomes lost in a snowstorm and stumbles upon the Hollowbone cabin. Homer, caught in his lie, hides his true identity from Melissa and ends up engaged to Bertha Blairhouse. Bertha, along with her Maw and brother, has also taken refuge from the storm in the Hollowbone cabin. As lies are told upon lies and mistaken identities are mistaken even further; the Blairhouses begin a feud with the Hollowbones. Melissa becomes

engaged to Bertha's brother, and old Grandpappy Hankley cooks up a scheme to fix everything. Eventually, as with all good comedies, everything turns out alright in the end, although with this play it takes some pretty interesting tricks.

To encourage community support, ticket prices have been set at only 50 cents and will be available beginning May 8. For ticket information, contact Ione High School at 422-7131.

Photo by Gail Papneau

Sam Boardman holds Learning Fair

By Mindy Nix

The Sam Boardman Elementary School Learning Fair was held Thursday, April 27 in the Sam Boardman Elementary gymnasium from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Parents had the opportunity to walk around and see the various projects and demonstrations of classroom activities of their children. Students had made a display of Mexico with the flag and paper mache pinatas, flowers and plants from Mexico.

There were experiments with eggs in vinegar, rockets and birds. In one classroom, students made puppets for which they practiced puppet

shows. A music computer game was available where children and some parents played to examine their knowledge with musical notes and theory.

In the older classes, students wrote informational reports about famous people throughout history, about the 50 states, with drawings, maps, and facts about the state assigned to them.

Art projects, such as paintings, reports about famous artists, ceramic pots, sand paintings, paper mache planets and masks were also a hit at the learning fair.

It was a night of fun and learning for both parents and students alike.



Woodcutting permits will be issued starting Monday, May 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the district office on Willow View Drive. Permits are also available after hours and on weekends at Miller's Chevron Mini-Mart.

Prices will increase this year, for the first time since the program began. Price per cord will be \$3 with a minimum purchase of four cords for \$12 and a maximum of 10 cords per household for \$30.

Most firewood cutting areas will be accessible. However, weather conditions may affect road conditions. For further information, phone 676-9187.

"The controlled burning programs are underway on the district. Over 1300 acres have been completed in the natural fuels program. This project includes burning the natural fuels in the form of underbrush, pine needles, grass, branches and dead material. The purpose is to reduce the intensity of any future wild fires. Before this fire suppression program began, the natural cycle was a burn about every 10 years. Today with the fire suppression program that cycle takes 70 years. The district has another 2,000 acres to complete this year's natural fuels program.

Another burning program is the site preparation burn. The burns are in recent logging areas. The fires are broadcast over the area as the loggers left it, and a few days later the area is planted. This type of program is done when the fuel moisture is high. The district has burned over 173 acres with 600 acres left to complete the project.

ROTC scholarships available

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Course Scholarship Applications for the class of 1990 are now available. If you, or anyone you know plans on applying for a four-year Air Force ROTC scholarship, you should contact your local Air Force Recruiter, Air Force ROTC detachment, or Air Force Academy Liaison Officer to complete an application before December 1, 1989.

The Air Force ROTC four-year scholarship program is intended for high school seniors or graduates who have not yet enrolled in college. The scholarship program is primarily for those pursuing degrees in engineering, physics, computer science, meteorology and nursing. However, a smaller number is available for those enrolling in other selected technical or non-technical programs.

Friday & Saturday, May 26th & 27th the Heppner Fire Department will be selling 25' root-beer floats at Central Market's produce tent sale. Firemen will be taking over Kate's Pizza Friday, June 2. Proceeds will go to purchase a foam nozzle.

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RHS students get hands-on experience at Hanford

High school students from Hermiston, Boardman and Stanfield gained first-hand work experience with Westinghouse Hanford Company and other experts at Hanford Science and Engineering Day.

They were among 139 students from 47 Washington and Oregon high schools who spent approximately five hours Thursday at various Hanford operating facilities, engineering offices and laboratories. In addition, 43 teachers also visited Hanford operations that day.

During Hanford Science and Engineering Day each year, students

perform various hands-on activities in the areas of computers, robotics, biological sciences, engineering and related fields.

Each school is invited to send a teacher and three students with interest in science and mathematics and the day-long program of Hanford activities is geared to help students investigate future career opportunities in technical fields.

"This range of Hanford activities is truly a special event," says Westinghouse Hanford program coordinator Ann Cowan. "We give students the opportunity to perform technical activities under the supervision of some top-flight scientists

and engineers. This way, students can experience first-hand how a technical discipline like engineering is applied on the job."

Student visits on-site are coordinated each year by the Hanford Science Center under the direction of the U.S. Department of Energy's Richland Operations Office. Westinghouse Hanford Company manages the science center and operates major DOE facilities at Hanford.

Attending from Riverside High School were: Deborah Driver, Harold Glenn, Patrick McDonough and teacher Tim Beatty.

Applications available for advisory position

Boardman residents wishing to be considered for appointment to fill a vacancy on the Boardman/Irrigon Advisory Committee may obtain an application at either Sam Boardman

Elementary or Riverside High School. Applications will be accepted until June 1 and candidates will be interviewed by the committee at their June 6 meeting.

Morrow County to receive 6 Japanese students

For six Japanese kids this summer, Morrow County is a place they will remember their entire lives. The six, ages 12 to 18, will arrive July 24, for a one-month stay as participants of the 4-H Japanese Exchange.

The program is coordinated with three youth foundations in Japan. The groups have language clubs whose philosophies are to teach language by having fun. One of the highlights is a visit to the United States.

The youth are matched according to age and sex with Morrow County youth. Families that sincerely want a Japanese child in their home, and have children between the ages of 12-8 are asked to contact Monica Swanson, Morrow County Program Coordinator at 422-7162 in Ione.

The timing of the visit is very rigid because Japanese children have only a 40 day school vacation. Host families are constantly reminded not to alter the daily life of their homes. Experiencing life in Morrow County as it truly exists is the heart of the program.

In June, the 150 Bound-for-Oregon Exchangees will be matched with their host families and correspondence is begun. This letter exchange is a meaningful part of the program, because it also involves the adults and causes the Japanese parents to feel more secure about their child traveling so far. Many adult and whole family friendships have resulted.

After the Japanese child has stayed in the American home, it is hoped that the American boy or girl will visit Japan the following summer on the Out Bound program, and stay in his Japanese friend's home. It is the program goal that the relationship will be one of a lifetime.

Oregon 4-H has been hosting Japanese children since 1973, so this will be the 17th exchange. For a host family application, or more information, contact Monica Swanson, 422-7162, in Ione, or the Morrow County Extension Office, 676-9642 in Heppner.

BMCC appoints student officers

Associated Student Government officers of Blue Mountain Community College have been appointed for the 1989-90 school year.

Mike Rohde, Pendleton; will serve as ASG president. Other officers include: Paul Zinter, Ione, vice-president; Melissa Langdon, Hermiston, corresponding secretary; Goldie Stanger, Irrigon, recording secretary; Nancy Blue, Marsing,

ID., publicity director; Jeff Wood, Pendleton, treasurer.

BMCC student body officers work with 15 student representatives to plan and hold a variety of activities. Annual ASG projects include: the BMCC Christmas Eve dinner, a Red Cross blood drawing, Casino Night and new student orientation.

GeneAnn McLean, student activities director, is ASG advisor.

Irrigon Police Report

The Irrigon Police department in Irrigon reports handling the following business during the week of April 19-30:

April 19: Michael Ryman Jr. was carrying a concealed weapon. Weapon was held in evidence.

April 20: Kathy J. Spring was arrested on a warrant and lodged at Benton County Jail.

April 21: There was a burglary II at Stokes Landing Restaurant. Investigation continues.

April 22: Loose horse was returned to its owner Don Jorgenson.

April 23: A report of Theft II at the Bill Brasel residence. Investigation is continuing; report of an intoxicated juvenile at the Ball residence. Foster parents assisted; Found property, keys in city park. Investigation continues.

April 24: Loose horse was returned to pasture, owner Don Jorgenson was unable to be located; Burglary II at the Wadekamper residence. Investigation was turned over to the Morrow County Sheriff's office.

April 26: Report of Motor Vehicle accident on 4th St. West & Nevada. Morrow County Sheriff's office assisted; Loose Horse was returned to pasture. Don Jorgenson owner was contacted.

April 28: Kurt Cate was arrested on a warrant. Morrow County Sheriff's office assisted.

April 29: report of Domestic Violence at 8th St. West & Cain Drive. Morrow County Sheriff's office assisted; report of Theft II at the Mills Farms residence. Investigation is continuing.

April 30: Found a wallet on Highway 730 near 10th St. Owner was contacted.

Hospital Notes

Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Heppner reports discharging Muriel Palmer on May 2.

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