

Pirates defeat Fillies

By Mikka Evans
The Riverside Pirates defeated the Heppner Mustangs 19-0, to continue their winning streak.

The Pirates held conference leading running back Rick Osmin to 34 yards and with strong defensive line play stopped Heppner's only scoring threats.

"It was exciting," said coach Dirksen. "Now we are one step

closer to the playoffs."

The Pirates defensive line did an excellent job of holding the Mustangs. Matt Andreason led the Pirates on both offense and defense.

The Pirates will be meeting up with the Wahtonka Eagles for Riverside's homecoming this Friday. Homecoming activities begin at 7 p.m.

Grieb is Angus Assoc. delegate

Geri Grieb, Lexington, has been elected as a delegate to the 106th annual meeting of the American Angus Association Nov. 12-14 in Louisville, Kentucky, reports Richard Spader, executive vice-president of the American Angus Association.

Grieb, a member of the American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri, is one of some 255 Angus breeders who have been elected by fellow members of their state association to serve as a representative at the annual meeting. At this time, the state delegates will participate in the

business meeting and elect a new president, vice president and five directors to the American Angus Association Board.

The annual meeting is held in conjunction with the annual convention and banquet and the 1990 Roll of Victory National Angus Show during the North American International Livestock Exposition.

The American Angus Association has more than 24,500 active members and is the largest beef breed organization in the world, according to an association news release.

Women's group seeks donations

Community Women for Action, a non-profit charity organization of women from north Morrow County, is seeking donations from local businesses for their annual fund raiser to be held Saturday, Nov. 4.

The group provides two scholarships each year for Riverside High School graduates; holds a lip-syn contest each year during the Fourth of July celebration; supports the "Clean Up Irrigon" poster contest prizes at A.C. Houghton School; sends several local students to Oregon Business Week; donates subscriptions to national magazines to the Irrigon City Library; participates in the "Fairy Godmother" foster child program in Morrow County; sends students to 4-H summer camp; donates to families with hardships or emergencies; and gives donations to students going to China for sports trips.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution contact Wanda Tracy at 481-2588.

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Call 676-9228 or 481-2901 or 922-3849

Wool contest set

Entry forms are available for the 1989-90 "Make It Yourself With Wool" district contest.

The contest is open to residents of Morrow, Umatilla, Gilliam and Wheeler counties, and will be held November 4, at Nendels Golf Resort and Conference Center.

The competition consists of making and modeling garments made of 60 percent wool, with judging based on the quality of construction. The local competition features pre-teen and adult categories, as well as the Junior (14 to 17) and Senior (18-24) divisions.

The winners of the Jr. and Sr. contest will travel to Portland for the state competition in January.

Entry blanks for the contest are available at area fabric stores.

Irrigon Items

By Beth Stephens, 922-3849

--Game night will start at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, at Stokes Landing Senior Center. The public is welcome to attend. There will be a small charge.

--The 55/Alive driving classes scheduled at Stokes Landing Senior Center are Oct. 18-19 and 25-26; Nov. 1-2, 9-10 and 15-16. All of the October classes are full. Those wishing to register for a class in November may call 922-3348. More classes will be scheduled on demand.

--Columbia View Community

Church members and guests enjoyed a potluck dinner after church last Sunday.

--The Area Agency on Aging will sponsor a forum Oct. 23, at 10 a.m. at the Stokes Landing Senior Center to address needs of elderly and disabled persons of rural Oregon. Information will be presented to the 1990 Governor's Conference.

--Irrigon Lions Club will be the site of a social night Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner followed by bingo. The public is invited.

Eagles end RHS winning streak

By Mikka Evans

The Wahtonka Eagles ended the Riverside Pirates five game winning streak by beating them 15-12, 15-14.

The Pirates played defense well considering they were without a crucial defensive starter and playing

a new defense.

Rochelle Neal and Kassie Westmoreland did well at serving. The Pirates served 79%, 11% below their team average. The Pirates saw a good defensive hussle from Lisa

"Everyone had their ups and downs," said coach Barton. "We have a crucial game Thursday, so I hope things start looking up."

The Pirates are now 5-1 in the league and 8-10 overall.

Grange plans annual dinner

Willows Grange in lone has planned its annual turkey dinner and bazaar Sun., Oct. 29, Dot Halvorsen has announced.

Dinner will be served from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, and \$2.50 for children under 12. Preschool children will be served at no cost.

Justice Court Report

The Justice Court office at the courthouse annex in Heppner reports handling the following business during the past week:

Timothy W.H. Corwin, 18, Heppner-Violation of the Basic Rule, 36 mph in a 25 mph zone, \$30 fine;

Thomas Eugene Sturgeon, 34, Lexington-Failure to Validate Deer Tag, \$66 fine;

Budd Edward Richards, 27, Lexington-No Life Saving Devices on Boat, \$46 fine;

Johnny Wayne Baxter, 40, Newberg-Violation of Road Closure, \$46 fine;

Jefferson Todd Hiatt, 26, Heppner-Killing Antlerless Deer in Closed Season, \$172 fine;

Murray Vance Stookey, 49, Enumclaw, WA-Possession of a Resident Hunting License and Deer, \$192 fine.

RHS defeats HHS in volleyball

By Mikka Evans

The Riverside Pirates defeated the Heppner Fillies 9-15, 15-7, 15-11.

Riverside, led by Rochelle Neal and Wendy Dawson, served 95 percent.

Kassie Westmoreland led Riverside's offense at the net with three kills.

"It wasn't the prettiest volleyball game ever," commented coach Barton, "but we found a way to win."

The Pirates scrambled well, kept the ball in play and let Heppner make the mistakes.

Riverside will be playing Umatilla Tuesday at Umatilla and Wahtonka at home on Thursday.

Lexington team takes on Hermiston

The Lexington soccer team moved up a notch to challenge Hermiston U-12 Thursday in Hermiston. Lexington lost 3-0 in a hard fought match. Hermiston's older and stronger players wore down a game Lexington defense. Lexington

will play at home Wednesday in a U-10 match and Thursday at home in a U-12 match. Both matches will begin at 5 p.m.

Choir practice

Community Choir practice will begin Monday, Oct. 23 at 5:30 p.m. at the Heppner High School band room. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

RHS JVs tame Fillies

By Marty Suter

The Riverside J.V. redeemed themselves after their 15-11, 15-12 loss Tuesday to Wasco County and teamed the Fillies 15-10, 15-2 at home Thursday.

Wasco County controlled serves for the majority of the match, unlike the Pirates who struggled to convert their serves into points.

It looked like the Heppner Fillies were going to dominate from the start of the first game, but Dawn

Ammons made sure her serves were tough enough to take control of the points. Patricia Wetzel used her excellent ability placing serves to finish off the first game.

Riverside's second string came off the bench fired up. Lenora Hinton deposited 7-7 of her serves on the Fillies court. Motivation on the part of the second string was the key in putting away Heppner.

Chamber Chatter

By Claudia Hughes, Chamber Manager

* Hunters, hunters and more hunters. Deer (buck and doe), pheasant, chukar, grouse, elk (bull and cow). It is my guess that some hunters might be encouraged to "hunt" at other times of the year, possibly with their cameras. What are a big percent really "hunting"? Many are really "hunting" for peace, quiet, tranquility, a sky with more stars than they've ever seen before, the sound of the wind in the pines, a chance to escape from the phone, mail, and people, small town friendliness, shops and a museum to explore. Morrow County has all this and more 365 days a year. We just have to convince them. That's all part of tourism and the 25,000 brochures we have to distribute. Taking a trip? Stop by the Chamber office and grab a bundle of brochures to leave in the towns you visit "to get away from it all."

* The Morrow County placemats are hot-off-the-press, available to restaurants, organizations and individuals to promote our county. These are a bargain at \$12 per thousand. Check with Fred Lundin, Betty Matthews or Lisa Mittelsdorf to purchase mats.

* Chamber Manager will be attending the Oregon Chamber Executive Conference in Portland next week. The chamber program that week will be Ron Daniels, Blue Mountain Community College President. Welcome him. It's always good to hear from a former Morrow County resident.

* Thought for the week: "Just as there are no little people or unimportant lives, there is no insignificant work." E. Bonner.

Restrictions placed on wilderness areas

Jim Lawrence, forest supervisor for the Umatilla National Forest, has issued an "entry and use restriction" order for the three wilderness areas located on the forest.

This order prohibits the caching or storing of equipment or personal property to be used on a later trip. Caching is defined as leaving equipment unattended for more than 48 hours. Littering will not be allowed. Buried debris only re-surfaces later by hungry animals. Possessing or using a buck-cart, wagon or other type of vehicle within the wilderness is also prohibited. Group size within the Wenaha-Tucannon Wilderness is limited to 12 people and 18 head of pack or saddle stock.

The Wilderness Act celebrated its 25th anniversary this year, yet wilderness is relatively new to the

Umatilla National Forest. The Wenaha-Tucannon Wilderness, which straddles the Oregon and Washington border, was the first wilderness area to be designated on the Umatilla in 1978. The North Fork Umatilla and the North Fork John Day Wilderness were designated in 1984.

Wilderness ethics and back country techniques are also fairly new to the wilderness visitor. Gone are the days of large bonfires, blazing trails and stashing supplies or equipment for the next trip to the area. Wilderness is an area where earth and its community of plant life are not destroyed by man, where man himself is a visitor.

The Wilderness Act passed by Congress in 1964 prohibits the use of any motorized equipment or vehicles, including chain saws, gasoline generators, mountain bikes, wagons and buck-carts. Exceptions to these restrictions are allowed for emergencies and specific administrative needs.

Because the Wilderness Act prohibits the presence of permanent structures, camps must be simple and temporary. The visitor's cooperation in keeping camps and trails clean by disposing of even the most insignificant trash is necessary.

The spirit of the Wilderness Act is more than simply restricting certain activities. It requires a respect for the land and natural ecosystem. By stating that a wilderness must be affected primarily by the forces of nature, Congress implied the necessity that campers erase all traces of their presence while visiting the wilderness.

Shopping tour scheduled

By Marty Suter

Reservations are now being taken for the "Funshine Express", the annual shopping tour sponsored by the Community Women for Action.

Chartered buses will depart from points in South Morrow County, Saturday morning, November 4. The schedule for the day includes a

continental breakfast, door prizes, a silent auction, lunch at an elegant restaurant, champagne on the return trip, and shopping and shopping...

For more information, or to make reservations, call Coleen Nutbrock, 481-9237 or Pat McClintock, 481-3332.

Church bazaar is Oct. 21

The Boardman Community Church will be holding their October Bazaar on Oct. 21 at the Greenfield Grange Hall. Tables for crafts or canned foods are \$10 and the tables can be shared if someone doesn't

have enough to fill one. Proceeds from the bazaar will go towards the purchase of a copy machine.

For more information contact Marchelle at 481-6676.

Red Cross Chapter merges

The Morrow County chapter of the American Red Cross has merged with the Umatilla County chapter.

Office hours of the Pendleton office are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For after hour service call 1-276-1211 and a phone recording will give you a number to call.

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On October 28 at 7PM we're calling all witches, goblins, ghosts and bats, vampires, scarecrows, frankensteins, and cats.

Please join us at the ole' Elks Hall. It's Al Vinson's 40th so let's have a ball. Al doesn't know so please keep mum, all of our friends please do come. Grab your costumes tricks but no treats, first Al's party and then dance off your feet.

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