

High School youth group forming

St. William's Catholic Church, Valby Lutheran Church and the Lone United Church of Christ are forming an inter-denominational high school youth group. The Youth Action Committee met December 3 to organize activities. Members attending the meeting were Jim Holtz, Kristine Bedortha, Mary Cupps,

Brandi Ball, Brian Doherty, Eric Orem, Ann Bedortha, Cathy Halvorsen and Jeri McElligott. The students chose a name for their group, selected additional adults they would enjoy helping on the committee, and then brainstormed ideas for the upcoming year.

The "YACS" will be sponsoring a New Year's Eve dance at the Lone Legion Hall December 31. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with "Spectrum" of The Dalles providing the music. Young adults from 9th grade to 21 years of age are invited. Charges will be \$3 per person or \$5 per couple and will include party favors and refreshments.

The Youth Action Committee will meet again January 7 to plan further events.

Tournament proceeds to fund special sports projects

Proceeds from the Heppner Alumni Basketball Tournament to be held Dec. 29 through 31, will go toward special projects in addition to support of local sports activities, says organizer Stuart Dick. Dick says that the Alumni Association has decided that proceeds will help fund resurfacing the tennis courts and the outdoor basketball courts at Heppner Junior High School and with the assistance of the Morrow County Fair Board, develop a sports (baseball) complex at the Morrow County fairgrounds. Dorian Forrar will oversee the resurfacing project and Rick Johnston will head up development of the sports complex. Pat Sweeney has been appointed fund raising chairman.

Prices for the tournament, which begins Friday, Dec. 29, will be the same as last year, \$2 daily for adults, \$1 for school-age children and \$10 for a family.

A no-host buffet dinner scheduled Friday night at the Heppner Elks Club will be open to everyone. Cost for the buffet will be \$5.50 a person. Captains will make brief presentations about their teams at 5:30 p.m. A program will follow at 6 p.m. The game will start at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, games will begin at 9:30 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. An in-law vs outlaw (over 40 slow break) game has been added as a final game around 9 p.m. On Saturday evening a three-point shooting contest will be held before the final game. Contestants should contact Dorian Forrar. There is no entry fee for this contest, which is open to alumni. A plaque will be awarded the winner.

On Sunday the tournament will get underway at 12:30 p.m. Three games will be held at 12:30 p.m. Condon alumni vs Heppner alumni; at 2:30 girls odd vs girls even; and at 4:30 the alumni championship game. The championship game has been moved to 4:30 p.m. to accommodate the Elks dinner which begins at 5:30. An alumni slam dunk

contest will be held before the championship game. Slam dunk contestants should contact Dorian Forrar.

"There will be other surprises, such as alumni cheerleaders," says Dick. Dick says the balcony will be

off limits and parents will be expected to supervise their children.

Babe Ruth, Little League, soccer and Colt basketball program members will take tickets at the tournament.

Museum gets clothes donation

The Morrow County Museum is the recipient of a major donation of turn-of-the-century clothing and personal items. Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Brians of Sun City, Arizona, have donated over 140 items belonging to Mr. Brians' family and associated with the history of this county from the late 1800s through the 1920s.

Notable among the many fine items is the complete wedding outfit of Mr. Brians' mother, Anna Wallace Brians—a delicate, handmade dress (with an 18-inch waist), kid-skin shoes and knitted hose; and part of the groom's wedding clothes—a dress shirt, white bow-tie embroidered with rose silk, "dress suspenders," and what the family can document as being his wedding long Johns.

Anna and Wallace Brians were married on October 16, 1901, on Rock Creek, and a great many items, from their wedding clothes to the clothing and toys of their son Rayburn, and many items handed down to them from their parents were lovingly preserved. Mr and Mrs. Brians said they thought it appropriate that these materials be returned to the county. "It is hoped that adequate display facilities will be available early in 1990 for an exhibit of this especially generous donation," said Marsha Sweek, Morrow County Museum director.

Laughlin attends Case equipment meeting



Butch Laughlin

Butch Laughlin of Morrow County Grain Growers recently attended a Case International 1990 agricultural equipment business meeting in Kansas City.

While there, Laughlin was able to review the full line of Case International equipment. Laughlin also saw many new additions to the Case International line and participated in a special dealer preview of the all-new MAXXUM tractor.

Laughlin also attended business sessions on customer satisfaction, building the dealer's business and marketplace promotion.

Case International executives were on hand to review factors which have contributed to the company's four consecutive quarters of profit.

Overall the meeting was structured to emphasize the company's focus on identifying customer needs and meeting them.

A closing presentation by James K. Ashford, president and chief executive officer of JI Case, challenged all Case International dealers to work as partners with the company to establish the new customer-oriented business concepts and to create awareness of the new dedication to meet customer needs.

Headquartered in Racine, Wisconsin, JI Case, an affiliate of Tenneco Inc., Houston, is a worldwide manufacturer and marketer of Case International agricultural and Case construction equipment. Tenneco Inc. is a diversified industrial corporation with major business interests in natural gas pipelines, agricultural and construction equipment, shipbuilding, automotive parts, packaging, chemicals and materials.

Rhea Creek study group meets

By Delpha Jones

The Rhea Creek study group of Home Extension met at the Cecil Jones' home on Wednesday for their regular meeting. The lesson, given by Mrs. Jones was "Lifestyles and Food of Biblical Times." Those attending learned about various trees and their use, such as the Olive tree which produces oil for use in cooking. The beautiful, rich wood is amber in color and is used to decorate temples and the finer homes. The Sycamore tree was used to make mummy cases as the wood does not suffer from heat or water, and the leaves, which are very fragrant, are used in perfumes. Spices and herbs were discussed and small packages of coriander and cumin were given to each one present. They were used extensively in the Biblical times but not so much in modern times. Onions and garlic were used as medicinal food and are used some today as doctors are beginning to realize that some of the remedies of those days are useful today. Horseradish was eaten at the last supper, and was thought to be an aid to digestion. There were many other things discussed and tidbits added by the members on the lesson.

Following the lunch, the business meeting was held, with the chairman, Judy Stevens presiding. Freda Slocum was appointed health chairman, Verna Brinda safety and Delpha Jones, membership. Each

one present was given a chocolate cupcake with coconut icing prepared by the co-hostess Creth Harris. Thirteen members were present along with one guest, Delsie Craber of Heppner.

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