

City, county representatives arrive at solution to garbage

Heppner City Council members voted to accept the proposal by the county court for a Morrow County-owned and operated transfer station between Heppner and Lexington.

After completion of the transfer station, which is estimated to take six weeks, the transfer station will offer weekend service for rural residents and bulkier types of refuse. It would not be a drop-off for city solid wastes, however, there will be bins to accept materials that can be recycled and a place for goods such as appliances.

Under the existing franchise with the Heppner Garbage Disposal Service, owner Cliff Green will continue to collect solid wastes from businesses and residents. Green estimates that he services about 90

percent of the city. But now that the Heppner landfill is closed, Heppner Garbage Disposal Service will haul directly to the Hermiton landfill until the Finley Butte landfill opens; owner Wes Hickey says that it will be open between November 15-30.

There are still problems ahead as citizens at Monday night's special meeting questioned the cost of mandatory garbage service. However councilman Arnie Hedman said that the establishment of management of the transfer station "is a giant step forward." And the council will have to deal with devising garbage hauling bid specifics, costs and determine the most economical method of providing city services. "I don't see that the council has a whole lot of

choice," Kinzua Manager Frank Pearson said (by accepting the County's offer to build and manage the transfer station.)

However when it came to mandatory curb service, insurance businessman Bob Ployhar said, "I'd raise a stink if I had to pay for a service I don't need." And councilman Chuck Holt said he thought mandatory service would take away a "freedom of choice."

If we don't have mandatory service more garbage will go out in the hills and canyons, Morrow County Grain Growers Manager Larry Mills said. And while presently there is no control of garbage outside the city limits in the future that will be more closely monitored he said.

The Heppner

35¢

G-T azette Times

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Heppner students recycle newspapers



Newspaper recyclers back row left to right: Jake Roy, Treve Palmateer, Paul Lauritsen, Lindsay Greif, Sarah Greif Ian Sweek, Man-

dy Haley. Front left to right: Tricia Adams, Kimberly Hanson, Kaylee Zumwalt, Jacob Gavin.

Third and fourth graders are in the process of collecting and recycling newspapers and graphing the

number of pounds recycled. As of Sept. 28 the students have collected 540 pounds of newspapers. The

recycling project will continue through the school year, said Mrs. Hagewood.

Heppner Garden club hosts District 10 meeting

A meeting of Blue Mountain District #10 Garden Clubs hosted by Heppner Garden Club was held October 9. Victoria Grogan, district director presided.

The beautiful fall weather cooperated with the colorful fall decorations used to welcome the guests. Sixty-seven members and seven guests attended.

Special guests attending were first vice-president, State Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. Elaine Belts, second vice-president, Marian Allen, past president, Martha Faris, and her husband Bob.

All but one club in the district was in attendance. Recognition was given all state and national life members present and reports were

heard from district chairmen on their activities.

Elaine Belts spoke on membership and its importance to the local clubs and the state federation. She urged members to begin planning now to attend the next state convention.

Marian Allen spoke on the art of getting ads and the importance of ads for the state directory. She also mentioned the "Oregon Adventures" magazine which includes a calendar of events.

Martha Faris, Portland, past president of the Federation, with husband Bob, thanked everyone for their hospitality and commended that they always enjoyed attending meetings in Eastern Oregon. Many awards were presented by

district chairman Jean Nelson, including essays, flower show schedules, blue star markers, year books and world gardening. A new award this year was given those in Garden Clubs for 20 years or more. Youth awards included were conservation and Smokey Bear posters.

An impressive memorial service was conducted by Delta Huber. Those deceased members honored were John Newman, Hazel Carpenter Gillespie, Julia Lund, Edith Nickerson, Claire Hess and Martha Mahoney.

Before adjournment the visitors thanked the host club for the hospitality, delicious luncheon and a very profitable meeting.

BMCC computer classes full

BMCC coordinator Sue Warren has announced that computer classes "Intro to P.C.," "Word Perfect," and "DOS" are full.

Warren says that there is a waiting list, however. Classes will also be offered winter term.

Market Report

Compliments of the Morrow County Grain Growers

Tuesday, October 17	
Soft	White
Oct.	\$2.78/\$2.79
Nov.	\$2.80/\$2.83
Dec.	\$2.85/\$2.87
Jan.	\$2.89/\$2.91
	Barley
Oct.	\$99
Nov.	\$98/\$97
Dec.	\$98
Jan.	\$99
Pik	96 1/2 %

Vision 2000 members attend workshop

Nine Heppner residents recently spent two days at a workshop regarding economic development in Eastern Oregon. The session, held September 21 and 22 in John Day and Prairie City, was the result of an interest the Oregon Economic Development Department has shown in Eastern Oregon to aid in economic development.

Last April the state Economic Development Department did a Strengths, Weakness, Opportunities & Threats (SWOT) analysis on several communities throughout Oregon. Then the department formed community response teams from the nine communities selected to make use of the SWOT analysis in their own communities. Members of the local response team, known as Heppner Vision 2000, were Fred Toombs, George Koffler, Meg Murray, Ray French, Claudia Hughes,

Renee Devin, Jackie Allstott, Fred Lundin and Ann Spicer. Roger Williams, Pat Hyatt and Bob Ployhar have since been added to the committee.

The Heppner committee plans to meet six or seven times between now and next January to prepare a vision statement depicting what Heppner will be like in the year 2000. "After developing the vision statement, a strategic plan including a set of short and long-term goals will be adopted that speaks to economic development," said Heppner Vision 2000 committee chairman Ann Spicer. "Probably the most important aspect of the Heppner Vision 2000 committee will be to develop action plans to implement each of these economic development strategies."

The Oregon Economic Development Department, through its Competitive Communities Program, will

then have another workshop in January to review the draft plans that each individual community has prepared, Spicer said.

"The committee is very excited about circulating in the community, talking with groups, organizations and individuals to make sure that this strategic plan is one that can be embraced by the entire community. Much of the purpose of the committee revolves around making Heppner a vital community capable of attracting and keeping energetic and enthusiastic people as the community becomes a showcase for Eastern Oregon," related the chairman.

Any community members wishing to help with the strategic plan may contact Spicer regarding upcoming meetings.

Boardman man convicted on drug-related charges

A Boardman man has been convicted of drug related charges in Morrow County Circuit Court, according to Morrow County District Attorney Jeff Wallace.

Frank Morgan, 29, was convicted of conspiracy to deliver methamphetamine, conspiracy to possess methamphetamine, conspiracy to possess marijuana and possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. The verdict came late Wednesday, October 10, following a two-day jury trial. Morgan was acquitted of a charge of conspiracy to deliver marijuana.

The conviction arose from a July, 1989, search of a residence occupied by Morgan on Kunze Road near Boardman. Morrow County law enforcement authorities seized three pounds of marijuana, a large quantity of methamphetamine, cash and weapons in the search. Authorities had searched a nearby residence

belonging to Ladd Kanyid earlier that same day and seized a large quantity of marijuana there as well. Information obtained from that search resulted in a search warrant being obtained to search the residence occupied by Morgan.

As a result of the searches and earlier investigations, drug related charges were also filed against Ladd Kanyid, 29, Mike Nelson, 22, and Nicki Baher, 20, all of Boardman. Kanyid plead guilty to conspiracy to deliver methamphetamine as well as delivery and possession of methamphetamine and was sentenced to six years in prison. Nelson and Baher plead guilty to possession of marijuana and are currently on probation on those charges.

Circuit Court Judge Robert Abrams ordered a pre-sentence investigation and set sentencing on Morgan for November 16.

Puncturevine not easily ignored

Puncturevine is a weed that becomes most evident when someone steps on a seed. It is not a weed that can be easily ignored. The large thorny seeds are very sharp, strong enough to penetrate a bicycle tire or a shoe sole.

Puncturevine is easy to identify, even for the novice. It's a summer annual with a tap root. The leaves are compound, and the plant grows prostrate on the ground. It likes to grow in pastures, roadsides, wastes, along railroads and in driveways. Until it was hoed out, it was growing in the elementary school yard this summer.

Some people regard puncturevine as one of the worst weeds of the western U.S. The plant was introduced from southern Europe and is now widespread throughout the U.S. It produces flowers from May through September, and seeds (thorns) from July through October.

Once the seed has been formed, especially in high traffic areas, it is best to hoe out and burn the weeds. It is important to get rid of the seed pods, both because they are dangerous and because they reproduce into new plants next year.

Chemical control is relatively easy. The least expensive and safest herbicide to use is 2,4-D, but it must be reapplied every three weeks during the growing season, or when new seedlings emerge. Other controls are atrazine, amitrole, bromacil, MSMA, or paraquat. The ideal time for chemical control is when the seedling first emerges rather than on a mature plant, as we have now.

All in all, puncturevine is aptly named, as anyone who has stepped on it barefoot will testify. Control requires forethought and planning, or a hoe and some sweat.

Regional 4-H forum planned October 20

"4-H for Youth for America" is the theme of a regional forum to be held Saturday, October 20, at the Fossil High School for Gilliam, Morrow and Wheeler Counties. Becky Ward, O.S.U. Extension 4-H and youth specialist will be keynote speaker on "Learning and Growing With 4-H Members." Lillian Larwood, Lane County agent, will present "Setting Expectations-One Key to Successful 4-H Groups." Bill Broderick, Morrow County agent will offer tips for "Keeping Up With Recordkeeping."

The Program will also include two sessions of short classes especially helpful to new leaders and parents. Session #1 will offer: "Before You Buy an Animal," "The Junior Leadership Project," "Quick and Simple Sewing Projects," and "Showcasing Your Favorite Foods with Creative Table Settings."

Session II will offer "Carcass Evaluation," "Tips for New Leaders," "Making the Right Modeling Moves," and "Make It Yourself With Wool." Participants will indicate their topic choice for each session on a registration form available at the extension office.

For additional information, or to pre-register, contact the Morrow County Extension Office, 676-9642

A \$4 registration fee will cover a light lunch and all materials.

The program is targeted to 4-H leaders, parents and older youth. Anyone interested in attending must pre-register. This annual event was held in Heppner last year and will be conducted in Condon in 1991.

Arts club to meet

The Morrow County Creative Arts and Crafts group will meet Monday, Oct. 22 at Kates Pizza. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow at 7 p.m.

Weather Report

by City of Heppner

Oct. 9 - 15, 1990			
	High	Low	Prec
Tues.	74	44	.0
Weds.	59	30	.0
Thurs.	65	33	.0
Fri.	64	46	.0
Sat.	58	40	.T
Sun.	56	43	.09
Mon.	70	42	.02

Hardman Community Center plans Halloween Haunted House

The Hardman Community Center is having the "best, biggest, and most exciting Haunted House ever," said a center spokesperson.

The haunted house will be held Oct. 26 and 27, 5 to 10 p.m. Tickets are available for \$1 at the door and are also being sold in advance. For advance tickets call 676-9722 or 676-5852.

The tickets include a tour of the Haunted House and the chance to win the treasure chest of toys to be given away the night of Oct. 27. Those entering need not be present to win. After the tour of the Haunted House games for the children will be offered continuously both nights. Games include pin the face on the pumpkin, paint your own mini-pumpkin, and bobbing apples.

Around 8 p.m. both nights there will be a best costume contest for both children and adults. "So if you feel like coming in costume, we'd love it," said a spokesperson. Prizes for first place and runner-up will be awarded. There will also be a treat a bag of candy for each child.

Dinner will be on sale at the spook shack both nights. Bat Burgers, Vampress Burgers, Fly Fries, Werewolf Tacos, Witches Brew, Swamp coffee and Gooley Desserts will be available at reasonable prices.

Anyone interested in setting up a section in the haunted house may contact 676-9722. All proceeds from the haunted house go towards the renovation of the Hardman Hall.

Moonlight Sale set

The annual Heppner Moonlight Sale will be held next Thursday, August 25.

Heppner merchants will remain open until 8 p.m. with many specials and sale items.

BEST RATE IN TOWN
90 day CD \$5000 minimum

7.5%

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