

## Heppner Garden club classes still open

Heppner Garden Club announces that people interested in attending the final three lessons on basic flower arranging are still welcome. The classes are held in the dining room of the St. Patrick Senior Center from 7 to 9 p.m. on the following Tuesdays: July 20-mass design; July 27-weathered wood in design;

and August 3-the use of fruit, vegetables and accessories in design.

Workshop members should bring clippers or scissors and a basket or box for mechanics. They should also bring flowers, fruits, vegetables, etc., if they have them. Materials and mechanics are also available at the workshop.

## Lexington Baptist to hold VBS

Vacation Bible School for Lexington Baptist Church will be held Monday, July 26, through July 30 at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This year animals from the Bible will

have a story to tell about their creator.

To register phone VBS director Sandra Van Liew 676-5050.

## WCCC plans Jack and Jill

The Willow Creek Country Club golfers will hold a Jack and Jill mini-tournament on Friday, July 16 at 6 p.m.

The activity will involve male and female couples playing a modified nine-hole chapman type of play.

There will be prizes for low scores and special events. The charge will be \$4 per couple for members and \$5 per person for non-members.

Light snacks will be served by the committee: chairmen Bob and Ginnie Nairns, Rusty and Cyde Estes and Craig and Debbie Gutierrez.

## WOSC lists honor roll

A total of 145 students have been named to the president's list and another 534 students have been named to the honor roll for spring term at Western Oregon State College. President's list students achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average, while honor roll students earned a 3.5 to 3.9.

Local honor students include: Scott Johnston, Heppner and Sean Warren, Ione.

Amy Gantenbein, Boardman was listed on the president's list.

## The Trail News

By Sandi Ford, OTPR secretary

The Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo is only six weeks away and there is still plenty of work left to do. There will be a work night held every Thursday at 6. Anyone who would like to help put the new arena together is encouraged to do so.

The Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo Committee will be giving a \$250 scholarship to the Morrow County Fair and Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo Queen. This scholarship will be given each year to the queen upon their entry to college, beginning this fall with Queen Elizabeth Doherty.

## WCCC Golf

### Sunday Men's Play July 4

Low gross: first-Mike Doherty 69, second-Dave Gunderson 71; third-John McCabe 72.

Low net: first-Ed Gunderson 55, second-Tad Miller 56, third-Gene Sonstegard 57.

Long drive: Mike Jones. K.P.: Kenny Graves.

### Independence Day Flag Tournament July 5, 1993

Women: first-Lori Straley, second-Virginia Nairns, third-Annie Lusher, fourth-Debbie Gutierrez; long drive-Cindi Doherty; K.P.-Dee Gribble.

Men: first-John Edmundson, second-Elmer Palmer, third-Dave Wildman, fourth-Wayland Hyatt; long drive-Jeff Edmundson; K.P.-Howard Bryant.

Long putt: #3 Elmer Palmer; #5 Duck Lusher.

Putting: women-Pat Edmundson, first, Suzanne Jepsen and Bev Gunderson, second. Men-Red Beers, first; Bob Jepsen and Wayland Hyatt, second.

### WCCC Ladies Day July 6, 1993

Flight A: low gross-Missy Cutsforth; low net-Jan Paustian; least putts-Joyce Dinkins; chip in-Suzanne Jepsen #16.

Flight B: low gross-Carol Norris; low net-Neoma Bailey; least putts-Suzanne Jepsen; chip in-Carol Norris #11.

Flight C: low gross-Dorris Graves; low net-Linda Schultz; least putts-Mary Beamer.

The Ladies String Tournament will be held July 13. Tee off time will be 8 a.m. Tournament committee members in charge are: Eileen Padberg, Martha Peterson, Lucie Peck, Melba Miller and Carlene West.

### String Tournament

Low gross: first-Pat Edmundson, second-Missy Cutsforth and Neoma Bailey, third-Lois Hunt and Anita Boyer, fourth-Betty Carlson and fifth-Eileen Padberg.

Low net: first-Betty Rietmann, second-Muriel Palmer, third-Luvilla Sonstegard, fourth-Karen Wildman, Dorris Graves, Lori Straley, Bebe Munkers, fifth-Carol Norris and Melba Miller.

Chip ins: Lois Hunt, Beth Bryant and Melba Miller.

### Men's Championship July 11

Howard Gilliam carded nines of 31, 33 and 31 to win the Willow Creek Country Club Men's Championship on Sunday, July 11.

Gilliam's total of 96 was low gross for the field of 36 golfers. Earl Norris was low net of the field with a score of 76.5.

Flight winners were: First flight handicaps 13 and below: gross-first-John Edmundson 96; second-Ron Bowman 103; third-Dave Wildman 107.

Low net: first-George Waterland 83.5; second-Barry Munkers 90.5; third-Duane Disque 94.5.

Second flight handicaps 14 and 15: low gross first-Frank Bailey 104; second-a tie between Dave

Hanna, Randy Lott and Jay Straley 109.

Low net: first-Rick Paullus and Raymond Reid 87; third-Earl Fishburn 87.5.

Third flight handicaps 16 and above: low gross first-Gene Sonstegard 108; second-Roy Martin 112; third-Howard Bryant 113.

Low net: first-Hal Dinkins 81; second-Bob Nairns 83.5; third-Dave Mitchell 88.5.

Special event winners: Jay Straley, Gene Sonstegard, Chuck Clapper, Ron Bowman, Dave Hanna, Dave Mitchell, Barry Munkers, Ted Miller and Ed Hiemstra.

Low nine holes of the day was George Waterland, 30.

Lunch was served by the People for the Pool committee and Peterson's Jewelers supplied the trophy plaques.

Tournament committee included John Edmundson, chairman, Duane Disque, Gene Sonstegard and Frank Bailey. Luvilla Sonstegard tabulated and posted scores.

## PUBLIC NOTICE 1993 SUBSOILING FOR SITE PREPARATION AND MECHANICAL THINNING

USDA Forest Service Umatilla National Forest Heppner Ranger District Morrow County, Oregon

On June 30, Heppner District Ranger, Delanne Ferguson, made a decision to implement the 1993 Subsoiling for Site Preparation and Mechanical Thinning on the Heppner Ranger District. Subsoiling for site preparation will relieve soil compaction in harvest units to prepare them for tree planting or natural regeneration. Subsoiling for mechanical thinning will reduce vegetative competition and relieve soil compaction within immature lodgepole pine stands.

These projects will include 109 acres of subsoiling for site preparation for natural regeneration, 449 acres of subsoiling for site preparation for planting, and 453 acres of mechanical thinning. The subsoiling activities will occur within harvested units of the following timber and salvage sale areas:

Keeney Seed Tree, Mallory Lodgepole Pine (LP), Scattered LP, Dry Swale LP, Swale LP, Jackpot LP, Coal LP, Spring LP, Chips Ahoy LP, Texas LP, Grapple LP, Potamus LP, Gilbert LP, Brush LP, and Suffering LP.

The Decision Notice and associated project file are available upon request from the Heppner Ranger District, P.O. Box 7, Heppner, OR 97836.

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations at 36 CFR part 217. Appeals must be filed no later than 45 days after the legal notice of this decision was first published in the East Oregonian newspaper, Pendleton, OR. Notices of Appeals must meet the requirements of 36 CFR 217.9. Published: July 14, 1993

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning Commission for the City of Heppner, Oregon will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 PM on August 2, 1993 at Heppner City Hall regarding the following application:

1. Conditional Use/Variance: Extension of conditional use to build a partially enclosed patio to be attached to residence and relief from set back requirements from back property line for the same located in a Commercial Zone at 195 North Gale Street, Map #2S 26 35BB, Tax Lot #7000 owned by Randall Peterson.

2. Conditional Use: Request by Oregon Department of Transportation to use property located in a Commercial Zone at 350 Linden Way, Map #2S 26 27DA, Tax Lots #1200, 1202, and 1201 for storage of crushed rock and equipment.

A copy of the application and copies of all documents in evidence relied upon by the applicant and copies of any applicable zoning criteria are available for inspection at no cost and copies of the same will be provided at a reasonable cost. To obtain this information contact the office of Gary Marks, City Manager, Heppner City Hall, 188 W. Willow Street, PO Box 756, Heppner, Oregon 97836, phone 676-9618.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Morrow County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 26, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. at the Public Works Building in Lexington, Oregon. A public hearing will be held on the following:

1. Application by Debbie Dirks for a Variance Under Article 7 of the Morrow County Zoning Ordinance to Place an Additional Manufactured Home in a Rural Residential One Acre Zone Located in Township 5 North, Range 26, Section 25D, Tax Lot 300.

2. Application by M. Partlow Company for a Conditional Use Permit - N-61 - To Operate a Cattle Feedlot in an Exclusive Farm Use (EFU) Zone located in Township 3 North, Range 24, Section 24, Tax Lot 103.

Interested persons are invited to the hearing to express their views. Written, signed statements will be considered. Reasons for approval or disapproval should be included in oral or written statements.

Kent Goodyear, Chairman Morrow County Planning Commission

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## PUBLIC NOTICE HEPPNER RANGER DISTRICT

PROPOSED GILMAN FLAT PERSONAL FIREWOOD COLLECTION AREA

Heppner Ranger District of the Umatilla National Forest is currently conducting an environmental analysis for the proposed Gilman Flat Personal Firewood Collection Area. The Gilman Flat area would salvage 2,000 cords of dead standing and down trees on 800 acres within the Swale Subwatershed.

For additional information contact Warren Plocharsky at the Heppner Ranger District office (503) 676-9187. Public participation is encouraged; anyone wishing to provide input or express concern should do so in writing. Send comments to: Delanne Ferguson District Ranger Heppner Ranger District PO Box 7 Heppner, Oregon 97836 Published: July 14, 1993

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## Quick action required to prevent weed from growing

Puncturevine is in Morrow County and residents don't want it. This unwelcome weed is especially aggravating because of the sharp, stiff spines on the seed pods. Bicycle tires, bare feet and pets are equally vulnerable. Recreation, gardening and most other uses of our open space will be much more enjoyable if puncturevine is controlled, said a press release from the Morrow County Extension office. Early identification is essential for control points out Carol Michael Bennett, OSU extension agent.

The key to preventing further spread is to recognize the plants before more seed is produced. This is fairly easy, continues

Michael Bennett. Puncturevine grows each year from seed to form a mat of stems radiating from a central crown and root. Two characteristics will help provide positive identification:

Look for plants growing flat on the ground with leaves that contain several leaflets and are opposite one another on the stem. It is important to confirm that one of the opposite leaves has more leaflets than the other leaf.

Look for yellow flowers that, when fully opened, are smaller than a dime.

The spiny fruit will also allow positive identification, but it will be much better to control the plants before seed is produced.

Viable seed may be produced within two weeks after flowers are seen, so quick action is crucial.

When puncturevine plants are small they are easily killed by cutting the root below the crown. A hoe or shovel works fine. If no fruits are formed, the plants may be left to dry or added to the compost pile. If you find plants with the spiny fruits already formed, place the plants carefully in a bag. The fruits fall off easily. Take the bag to your burn barrel if you have one. Another option is to carefully collect all of the seed pods and place them in a microwave oven for about five minutes at full power to kill the seeds.

## Wagon train seeks better life on trail

This summer marks the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the Great Migration. More than 300,000 people trekked west beginning in 1843. Seeking to fulfill the 'Manifest Destiny' of the United States, pioneers packed up their families and belongings and travelled west searching for a better life in a new land.

The official Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train left June 26 for its 73 day, 1000-mile journey west from the Idaho/Wyoming border.

One of the major events of Oregon Trail Celebration '93, the official Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train showcases the pioneering spirit of the hundreds of thousands who came west. Wooden-wheeled covered wagons, draft horses and period clothing will blend to demonstrate life on the frontier.

"We are very excited to get on the road. For over two years, hundreds of people in both states have been working to make this Wagon Train a reality," explained Wagon Train Project manager Eric Fishman. "That first morning people will hear the jingling of the harnesses as the horses and mules are hitched and the creaking of the wagon wheels and feel

the same type of anticipation of the journey ahead as the pioneers must have felt 150 years ago."

The 1993 official Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train is focused on public participation and education through first-hand experience. Up to 20 wagons, 150 horses and mules and 350 people will make up the wagon train procession each day. Wagon train participants are assured each day of travel on the Oregon Trail will be exciting, interesting and educational. The public is welcome to join the Wagon Train from one to seven days. For current availability information and participatory prices call (503) 223-6191.

The route of the official Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train parallels trails taken by the original pioneers, in some instances in view of the actual ruts. The Wagon Train travels an average of 15-20 miles per day, making stops for the public to view the Wagon Train and for the animals to rest. In the evenings, the authentic wagons circle for the night and offer opportunities for the public to visit with the participants, tour the wagons and participate in the Trail and its history.

For the Oregon leg of the journey, Henry Weinhard's Private Reserve Beer will be the

Wagon Train's presenting sponsor. Additional sponsors include, Nike, Marketing One, Inc., Dairy Farmers of Oregon, West One Bank, Oregon and Cellular One. United Dairymen of Idaho sponsored the Idaho portion.

Overseeing the 150th Oregon Trail celebration in Oregon is the Oregon Trail Coordinating Coun-

cil, a private, non-profit organization formed by Oregon Governor Barbara Roberts. Working with the Oregon Trail Coordinating Council to coordinate the Official Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train is the Governor's Oregon Trail Executive Committee, which was established by Idaho's Governor Cecil Andrus.

## St. Patrick's Senior Center Bulletin Board



There were 124 people present for the senior dinner July 7, with two visitors and eight meals sent out. Paul Warren won the meat ticket, Mary Goheen the door prize and Jim Bruns the guest prize. Members of the Seventh-Day Adventist and Nazarene churches served.

Officers elected by the mealsite committee were Mary Goheen, president; Darrell Vinson, vice president; Shirley Haugen, secretary; and Harriet Batty, treasurer. Linda Yaw was hired as assistant cook. Martha Munkers is also helping with the cooking until Marilyn Bergstrom returns to work.

Blood pressures were taken before the meal. Jim Bruns of Willoughby Hearing Aid Centers helped seniors with hearing problems and Home Health Care held their monthly foot care clinic after lunch.

The menu for July 21 will be sliced turkey, baked beans, cantaloupe, banana bread and fruit jello. Members of the Methodist Church will serve.

There was one table of cards in play Friday afternoon July 9.

Saturday, July 10, the senior bus driven by Gene Cole took seven seniors to Athena to enjoy the Caledonian games and music. Other bus trips scheduled for this month include: July 15, trip to Maryhill Castle, departs at 8 a.m.; July 19, trip to Cascade Locks for a ride on the Stern Wheeler boat. The bus leave at 8 a.m.; July 20, Monument Meal Site, departure time 8 a.m.; July 23, Mitchell meal site, departure 9 a.m.; July 29 Mission meal site, departure 9 a.m. For more information about trips or suggestions call Irene Schroeder, bus trip coordinator 676-9132. Anyone interested in riding the bus should call the senior office 676-9030 or stop by to sign up.

Tenant Grace Buschke had the misfortune of breaking her hip Wednesday afternoon July 7. She was taken to Hermiston for surgery and recuperation.

Florence and Millard Holt have returned from Bend where Florence had treatment for a heart condition. She is recuperating here at home now.

Nine people watched the movie 'Uncle Buck' in the sitting room Sunday evening.

The flower arranging class is continuing in the dining room Tuesday evenings. The beautiful arrangements are decorating the tables for the senior dinners and are greatly appreciated.

## Lexington News

By Delpha Jones

--Gae and Ray Papineau were weekend visitors in Lexington to attend the wedding of a gran-

daughter Jodi Wilson. --Barbara and Eldon Gilbert spent the weekend at Lehman Hot Springs.

## Selective Service seeks WWII volunteers

Selective Service is seeking people in the area who worked for the draft board during World War II in order to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Selective Service's role in the war.

WWII volunteers and employees of the draft board will

receive letters of appreciation, commemorative posters and distinguished Selective Service lapel pins.

Those who may qualify may contact Ruth Forsyth, 503 994-2835 or write to her at 363 North Deerlane Drive, Otis, OR 97368 before July 31.