

School carnival planned Oct. 27

The Parents Club annual school carnival will be held Thursday Oct. 27 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

In addition to sponsorship by the Heppner Parents Club this year's carnival is also being put on by many lone teachers, parents and students. Grandparents will also help man the booths.

Because of budget cuts within the school system, the funding for Tupper Outdoor School is being cut. To help prevent losing this valuable program, the communities of lone and Heppner are working together to keep Tupper alive.

As in past years there will be the favorite carnival booths such as the basketball toss, cake walk, Binko, corkguns, Bingo, goldfish, to name a few.

In addition to these favorites there will be pumpkin painting with great pumpkins donated by Safeway of Hermiston, Shop-n-Kart and Wail Mart. There will also be a haunted house designed by Merry Brannon, Bob and Ahla Despain and crew.

Another new feature is the Raffle items: prizes include

\$150 savings bond from Bank of E.O.; a \$50 savings bond from First Interstate Bank; a \$25 gift certificate from Hair Expressions; one free movie rental a month for a full year from Kates Pizza; and handmade Halloween decorations by sixth grade teacher Jannie Allen.

Tickets are on sale at the following locations: Bristows Market and Bank of E.O. in Lone; Shoe Box and Court Street Market in Heppner; and Heppner Elementary School and Lone School offices. Cost of the Raffle tickets is 25 cents each.

The drawing will be held at 7:30 p.m. during the carnival. You need not be present to win. Prizes and carnival goodies are on display at the Shoe Box.

The concession stand will be open throughout the carnival. Items will include hotdogs, nachos, popcorn, candy, homemade cinnamon rolls by Bobbi Angel, hot cider, coffee and pop. The booth will be run by grandparents of school children.

A booth will be set up by

Tupperware representative Kathy O'Neal, explaining an upcoming fund raiser being done by both Heppner and Lone fifth and sixth grade students. "This is a great way to raise money and buy a great product," said a spokesperson. The Spooktacular Carnival is a Halloween theme and everyone is encouraged to wear his or her favorite Halloween costume. "This is a major project and we need everyone's support, by attending the carnival, buying raffle tickets or a cash donation. This will help benefit all lone and Heppner students looking forward to Tupper," said the spokesperson.

Another way to donate is to drop off empty pop cans at either school. Both Heppner and Lone schools are collecting cans with boxes available during school hours.

For further information about the 1994 Spooktacular Carnival, contact Kaedene Bailey, 676-5542 or Darcy Coil, 676-9442.

HEPPNER



Voters to decide fate of measures

"Mark your calendar to vote at your local precinct on November 8," says Morrow County Judge Louis Carlson. "This is a critical time in the history of Morrow County when an explosion of issues will determine the future of many programs in Morrow county." Carlson lists some of the critical local issues.

The Extension Service District on tab, in addition to the record 18 initiative petitions that voters will have to contend with, the registered voters of the county will determine whether or not there will be the formation of a new Extension service district. If an Extension district is formed, funding for that district will be divorced from the county's general fund and Extension will be an independent district for its operation. The reason given for the formation of the Extension district is more stable funding rather than depending on the one year operating levy from the county's general fund.

Another concern are the two health district ballots. Also confusing the lengthy voters ballot this Nov. 8, says Carlson will be three measures on health care in Morrow County. Boardman voters will see Measure No. 25-11 which calls for the formation of a Boardman community health district with tax base. The rest of the county will vote on Measure No. 25-12 which calls for the establishment of a county-wide health district, with the exception of Boardman. Ironically, these two ballot measures are destined to be nullified since a county-wide health district was initiated by county court resolution. Oregon Law prohibits overlapping health districts.

The third medical issue, Carlson says, Measure No. 25-10 will be asking all of the voters in Morrow County to approve a tax base of \$485,000 to fund the newly formed county-wide health district. This amounts to an increase of \$6,277 tax dollars which is "a bit more than is currently funded under the present medical budget," said Carlson. A slate of candidates for the board of directors will also be voted on for the county-wide health district as well as any write-in candidates which are expected from the city of Irrigon. At the present time, the district is

operating under the current medical one-year operating levy which will expire at the end of fiscal year of June 30, 1995.

"Last but certainly not least," Judge Carlson said, "is the request by the Morrow County Court for voter approval of an adequate tax base from which to operate Morrow County governmental services. The current tax base of \$831,985 is estimated to run the county for approximately two months," says Carlson. "Obviously this does not allow for a business

like approach to good planning," Carlson said. "The county is asking voters to approve a realistic tax base of \$4,061,711. This is approximately \$490,000 less than the previous year's requirement of the county and is reflective of the formation of the Medical District's requirements. In addition, if the extension district formation is successful, the tax requirements for the Extension district will provide an opportunity for the county budget committee to re-examine the need to utilize the entire tax base if passed by the voters."

Wild Horse club taking orders



Wild Horse Club presidents Trent Hughes (l) and Jenny Krein, models the sweatshirt and jacket now on sale by the club.

The Wild Horse Club at Heppner High School has in a new supply of Mustang sweat shirts. The shirts are ash gray with blue and gold trim and the Mustang insignia on the left shoulder. Cost is \$35.

Wild Horse club is also taking orders for heavy hooded starter jackets at \$60 each and the 1992 championship sweat-shirts at \$30 each.

"These will make great Christmas gifts or birthday presents," said a club spokesperson. Those wanting to purchase sweatshirts should get their orders in now. Call

676-9138 and leave your name, size and phone number.

Bossie Bingo tickets are also on sale from the Wild Horse Club. Bossie Bingo will be held during the last home football game scheduled for Nov. 4 at the Morrow County Fairgrounds. Tickets are available for \$5 from Wild Horse Club members, Heppner High School athletes and coaches. The money goes toward Heppner schools athletics. Prizes are \$250, 100 gallons of gas donated by Devin Oil, and a Mustang jacket.

Coordinating Council to meet

The Heppner Coordinating Council will meet on Tuesday, October 25, at 7:30 a.m. in the

GEODC office. The public is welcome to attend.

Sports programs cope with budget cuts

Because of budget cuts in the Morrow County School District athletic programs, schools are exploring alternative ways to cuts costs in transporting student athletes to out-of-town games.

The options include: caravanning; using vans instead of buses; and sending bus drivers home early.

In transporting students "caravan style", volunteer drivers, approved by the principal and selected by the coach, transport athletes in their private vehicles. Drivers must be adults and normally will be

coaches or parents. Students will not be allowed to transport themselves. If there is not enough transportation provided by the district or private vehicle, the head coach will determine which players attend the contest.

If there are not enough players to justify using a bus, vans may be used. On occasion, if two buses are sent to a game and a sufficient number of students will be riding home with their parents, only one bus will remain for the entire game, and the other will be sent home immediately after

transporting students. "We'd like to provide a bus if at all possible," said Heppner High School athletic director Dale Conklin. But, he added that athletics will undergo "significant" cuts and he anticipates reducing transportation costs for baseball, track and golf this spring. The Heppner High School volleyball team has already used a caravan of private vehicles for transporting athletes. While Lone Schools has not yet used alternative transportation methods, permission slips have been sent home and it may become necessary, said a school spokesperson.

OMSI to come to Lone High School

By Anne Morter

The outreach program of the Oregon Museum of Science and industries will present an assembly called "Light Speed" on Thurs., Oct. 27 at 1:45 p.m. in the lone gym. The program, which is expected to last an hour, was the prize received by the Lone Youth Group for their efforts in collecting the most money in last August's Human Race in Portland.

"Light Speed" will allow students and interested community members to "explore the properties and history of light, from fire to lasers" using experiments and lots of help from the audience. The laser aspect of the show is expected to be the most exciting, especially when teamed with music and action for the grand finale, said a spokesperson.

To bring the show here, the Lone Youth Group and various others participated in The Human Race in memory of Jason Halvorsen in August. The Human Race consisted of three and five kilometer walks and a five kilometer run to raise money for 110 service agencies in the Portland area. Thirty-six people strong, the lone group gathered pledges of over \$2,100 for the three and five kilometer walks and designated Outreach Ministries as their benefactor. As a result of the lone donation, Outreach Ministries placed first in the event, not only receiving \$3,400 in donations but also a \$650 gift certificate. Outreach Ministries was one of the favorite agencies

visited by the Lone Youth Group during their service trips and a special favorite for Jason Halvorsen, said a spokesperson.



Vandals at it again

Someone decided to use the Heppner football field for a driveway this week, leaving big ruts in the grass. The damage probably occurred Sunday.

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