

## Teen dance planned August 18

A teen dance, sponsored by Oregon Together, will be held Friday, Aug. 18, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Heppner High School cafeteria. Teenagers, 13 to 19 years old, are invited to attend.

Music for the dance, which will be a drug and alcohol free activity, will be supplied by Dan Burns 3-D productions. Adult chaperones will be provided.

Cost for the dance is \$1 per person. Free pop will be furnished.

The dance is funded through grants and donations through Oregon Together which provides four dances throughout the year that are drug and alcohol free. The dances provide a fun, low cost activity for area teenagers, said the Rev. Stan Hoobing of Oregon Together. Dances are held during Fair and Rodeo, the St. Patrick's celebration, football season, and around Christmas time.

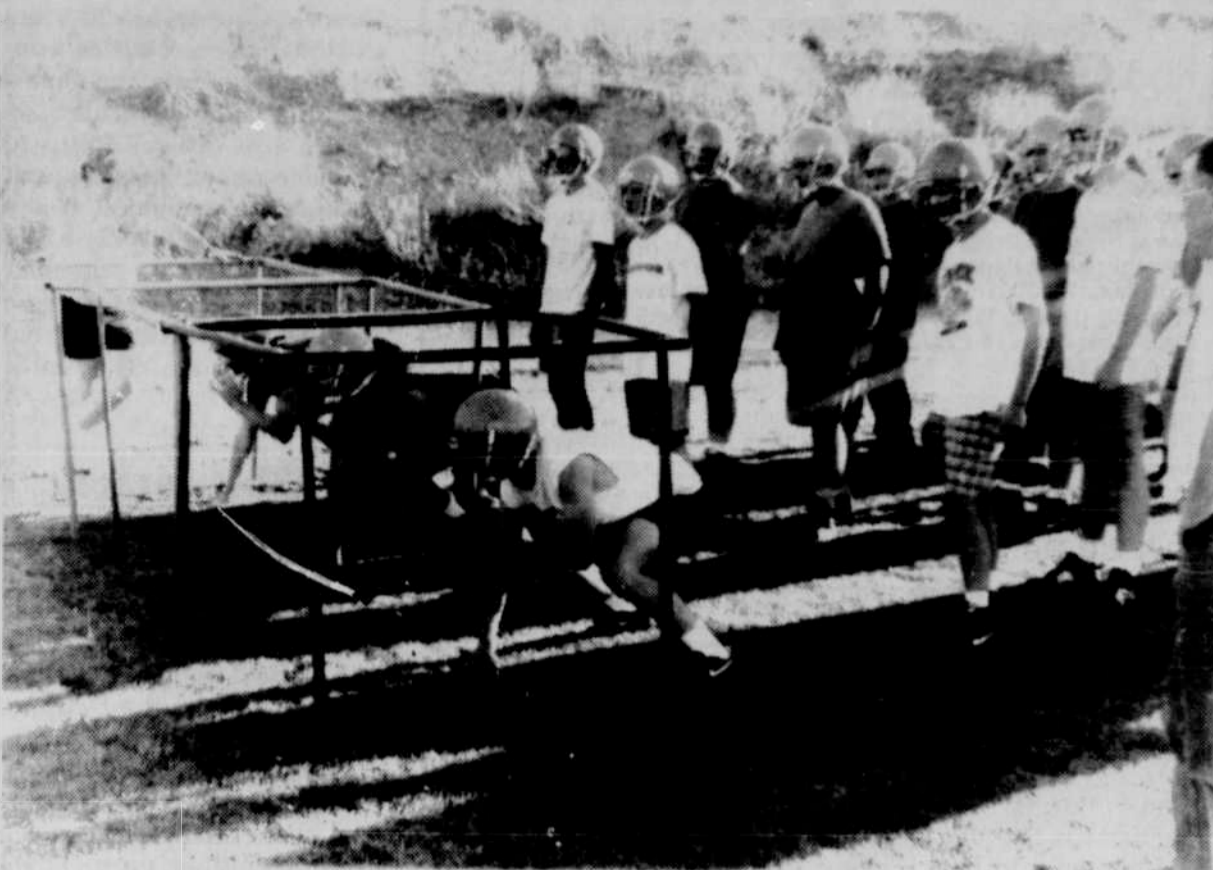
## Register for Junior golf

Registration for the junior golf program at Willow Creek Country Club will be this Friday, Aug. 11, beginning at 7 p.m. at the golf course. Lessons will be for kids eight years and up.

Pete Strawick, teaching professional, will be on hand for the lessons. Four lessons will be given, on Mondays and Fridays, Aug. 14, 18, 21 and 25.

For more information, call Ron Bowman, 676-5035 home or 989-8221 work.

## Football camp opens



Football time again. Football camp opened Monday for Heppner and lone players. The camp runs August 7-11. Heppner's opening game is Sept. 1 against Harrisburg at home.

## BMCC seeks budget member

The Blue Mountain Community College Board of Directors is looking for two residents from either north Morrow County or west Umatilla County who are interested in serving on the BMCC Budget Committee.

Anyone interested in applying for the budget committee positions may contact the BMCC president's office by August 14, at 276-1260, ext. 202.

## Off the Wall By Meryn Robinson

So you're known for your homemade lip-smacking jam or your back yard hosts the 'crowngest' banty rooster. Enter these things at the fair. It's variety that spices up the exhibits and this county can boast about many artisans craft makers, producers and homemakers with fantastic talents.

I'll skip the opportunity to compare my drooping daisies with the many lovely flowers that are brought to the fair. I am relieved that the cannas within the fairgrounds planters are blooming after helping Jane Rawlins pot all those tubers.

Perhaps the late spring can be blamed for carrots the size of a pencil and a bushel of green tomatoes. Somehow I don't think that wormy apples or turnips would find favor with a vegetarian judge. Too bad there isn't a category for robust weeds where I could excel. However some weeds are edible as I remember when we used to gather mustard plants for greens. But I can live without artichokes and other types of thistles.

I'm positive that I can produce biscuits that would go uncontested for fishing line weights. Then there's the Wheat League chocolate sauerkraut cake contest. Why spoil good cabbage by turning it into sauerkraut? Perhaps that fermented stuff was created by accident.

Remember those gallon cans of kraut with the twang of acid that used to be served up for school lunches while the lunch room teacher made sure that it didn't end up in the garbage pail? I admit that I once tried my hand at making sauerkraut due to a surplus of cabbage in the garden. It wasn't too bad. However, I didn't leave that stuff brewing in its own juice inside a crock until it was strong enough to walk out on its own. Somehow I prefer pickled beets or cucumbers to provide a menu tang. But it's fine to invent uses for sauerkraut or zucchini; just leave them out of my dessert.

Gullible me once entered some sewing at the fair. No one told me that judges frown on sloppy seam finishes. What matters if the outside is presentable and it doesn't fall apart with the first washing. Bravo to the meticulous work by 4-H and open class sewers; they could wear their garments inside out.

Those hard earned premium dollars should be invested in lottery tickets to boost the economy. The wave of the future is to turn everyone into gamblers. After all, Portland needs to expand the light rail system costing 1.5 billion for a 12 mile run.

That construction is supposed to benefit all of Oregon. There could be a reduction in the number of Portland motorists bent on running down Eastern Oregon visitors to the metro area, judging from my experience last week. And according to The Oregonian, Tri-Met doesn't want to depend on graffiti artists. They plan to spend around one million dollars on art to enhance light rail stations, funded by state and federal government and local taxes. If I were standing around in those stations waiting for a ride, I'd be too busy watching by backside to appreciate the aesthetic quality of the surroundings.

A urban visit makes one appreciate our country way of life. It's important that people here support our fair that showcases that lifestyle. Don't let tradition become history. There are some places, including Multnomah County, that are uncertain as to the future of their county fairs.

## Pool fund raising continuing

People for the Pool, an organization established to raise funds toward establishing a swimming pool, recently received a \$45,000 donation from Kinzua Corporation, former owners of the Kinzua mill in Heppner. When the mill was sold, Kinzua Corporation made a gift to the community which was to be awarded to various charitable organizations.

The \$45,000 will go toward an indoor therapy pool.

The latest donation brings the total amount raised by People for the Pool to around \$60 thousand.

People for the pool are continuing fund raising activities, including Bingo, which is held every Wednesday beginning at

6 p.m. at the union hall on Main Street in Heppner.

People are asked to continue saving their receipts from Central Market who have pledged a portion of the receipts to donate to the pool fund.

Mailings will go out soon for the purchase of laser-printed bricks, which can be inscribed with a person's name, to be installed at the pool.

Bricks may be purchased for \$30 for one line and \$45 for two lines of 14 characters each. Organizers hope to have a booth at the fair to sell the bricks.

The group say they will continue to work on obtaining grants to help fund the therapy pool.

## WCCC plans Jack and Jill

The Willow Creek Country Club golfers will have a Jack and Jill mini-tournament on Friday, August 11, at 6 p.m.

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

Prizes will be awarded for

low scores and special events. The charge will be \$4 per couple for members and \$10 per couple for non-members.

Light snacks will be served by the committee in charge.

Host for this event are Gary and Barb Watkins, Duane and Robanai Disque and Jay and Lori Straley.

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## NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative, Inc. is notifying all members that nominations are open for the following four director's positions:

For three year terms:

**Zone No. 2.** That territory served or to be served by the Cooperative lying West of the Morrow-Gilliam County line and South of the Township line dividing Townships 3 South and 4 South.

**Zone No. 5.** That territory served or to be served by the Cooperative lying South of the Township line dividing Township 2 South and 3 South and East of the Morrow-Gilliam County line and in Wheeler County that area East of the range line between Range 24 East and 25 East.

**Zone No. 6** That territory served or to be served by the Cooperative within the incorporated city limits of Condon, Oregon.

**Zone No. 8** That territory served or to be served by the Cooperative within the incorporated city limits of Heppner, Oregon.

The members of the nominating committee are:

**Zone No. 2:** Russell Ericksen, Condon, Oregon, 384-3792

**Zone No. 5:** Mark Rietmann, Heppner, Oregon, 676-9823

**Zone No. 6:** Vic Miller, Condon, Oregon, 384-4132

**Zone No. 8:** Forrest Burkenbine, Heppner, Oregon, 676-9690

The nominating committee will accept nominations up to and including the last day of August.

Nominees must be members of the Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative, Inc. They must reside in, and receive service in the Zone in which they will be running.

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## WCCC Golf

Ladies Golf, August 1  
String Tournament

Low gross of the field: Pat Edmundson.

Flight A: low gross: first Karen Wildman and Chrisy Schultz, second Karen Thompson, third Jan Paustian.

low net: first Carol Norris and Luvilla Sonstegard, second Neoma Bailey, third Jennifer Hughes and Linda Schultz.

Flight B low gross: first Suzanne Jepsen, second Joyce Dinkins and Bernice Lott, third Norma French and Susan Atkins.

low net: first Lynnea Sargent, second Betty Rietmann.

Flight C low gross: Dorothy Hawkins, second Doll Campbell.

Low net: first Dorris Graves, second Cam Wishart.

Chip in: Dorris Graves #7, Susan Atkins #5.

Birdie: Pat Edmundson #8.