

## Ione Homecoming Court



Ione Homecoming Court (L-R): Crown Bearer Danny Doherty, King James Acock (senior), Queen Amy Jepsen (senior), Crown Bearer Morgan Orem, Prince Gordy Wegwerth (senior), Princess Priscilla Tellez (senior), Prince John Walton (senior), Princess Kristal Temple (senior), Prince William Meulink (junior), Princess Meghan Gaines (junior), Prince Kevin Fowler (sophomore), Princess Josie Miller (sophomore), Princess Tiana Camarillo (freshman), and Prince Clay Morter (freshman).

## Fair and Rodeo Court accepts BEO belt buckles



Morrow County Fair and Oregon Trail Rodeo Queen Heather Yocom (left) along with Princess Josie Miller accept their belt buckles donated by the Bank of Eastern Oregon from Heppner Loan Officers John Hays. The girls will reign over the 2006 Morrow County Fair and Rodeo.

## Historic Boardman relocation video filming Dec. 5 and 6

North Morrow Community Foundation plans a Historic Relocation Video capturing the story of displacement and relocation of the old Boardman town, to the present site. One of the goals of the Foundation is to preserve the heritage of the people of north Morrow County. IBEX Communications of Portland has been hired to produce the film.

Foundation directors believe this project will preserve some of the history of Boardman, in an interesting and informative manner. The Foundation is asking for any current or former members of the community that possess or know of any pictures or information from that period to contact them. Temporary loan of this historical material would be greatly appreciated by the

producers. Materials can be loaned to Carol Michael, Lisa Constantine or Mary Lou Daltoso. The materials will be returned in their original condition.

The film crew will spend two days in Boardman interviewing citizens who experienced the move in the 1960's. Ibex Communications will also film selected sites in present Boardman, for comparison with historic 8 mm amateur movies taken during the relocation.

North Morrow Community Foundation has partial funding for the project from Morrow County Cultural Coalition and Morrow County Historical Society. The foundation is currently sending out their "end of the year" letter seeking donations for their "Arts Impact Youth" project. They

encourage individual and business donations to match the grants for the Historic Relocation video project. It is hoped that there will be considerable support from citizens of the area.

Copies of the Historic Boardman Relocation Video will be placed in the schools and libraries of Morrow County. They will also be for sale to individuals; the price is unknown at this time.

North Morrow Community Foundation is a qualified participant of the Oregon Cultural Trust. Donations for the video project are eligible for a matching gift to the Oregon Cultural Trust and a credit to your Oregon Income Tax for the matching gift. Donations for the video may be mailed to: North Morrow Community Foundation, 305 NE Boardman Ave., Boardman, OR 97818.

## Artifactory held over weekend



Doashea Qualls and her children Sydney, age 6 and Hayden, age 5, display handmade items at their booth at the Artifactory Craft Fair held Nov. 19 at the fairgrounds in Heppner. Doashea's husband John recently returned from duty in Iraq.



Parent Teacher club members (L-R) Alita Nelson, Janie Allen and Barbara Moore serve a lunch of chili, hot dogs and baked potatoes at the Artifactory Craft Fair.

## Heppner Science Club



Heppner Elementary Club Science Club members with Advisor Sue Gibbs.

By Mekayla Kindle Science Club is fun for Heppner Elementary students K-6. It is organized and run by Sue Gibbs. We have had 10-15 helpers each week to help with the activities. The club meets each Thursday after school from 3:15 to 4 p.m. The club

members make different things each time.

The Bank of Eastern Oregon has donated \$200 for snacks to the HES Science Club.

In October they learned about chemical reactions by using solids and liquids to make gas. Grades K-3 made volcanoes and 4-6 made boats ran by carbon dioxide. In Nov. the club dealt with air pressure and the motion of objects. Grades K-2 made funnels, 3-4 made rocket balloons and 5 and 6 made model airplanes.

If you ever have time on Thursday between 3:15 and 4 p.m., stop by the elementary school and see what the Science Club is all about.

## Town & Country awards

Has someone you know been an exceptionally active volunteer? It is again time to nominate volunteers for the six awards presented at the annual Town and Country banquet in January. The awards given include Man of the Year, Woman of the Year, Lifetime Achievement, Business of the Year, Educator of the Year, and a Youth Award. Nominee applications are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and at Kuhn and Spicer. The deadline is December 15. If you have any questions please call 676-9141. Awards will be presented during the Town & Country Banquet, Thursday, Jan. 12.


### BUY TOKENS IN ADVANCE!

With the cold weather here, please remember that the Wilkinson Arena is now on a token machine. So please think ahead and pre-purchase the tokens at the Fair Office.

Tokens are \$10 each; this will cover the rental and lights for one hour. If you put two tokens in, you will get two hours; three tokens, three hours; and so on.

For more information, call 676-9474 from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Renee Yocom, MC Fair Secretary



## Real Estate

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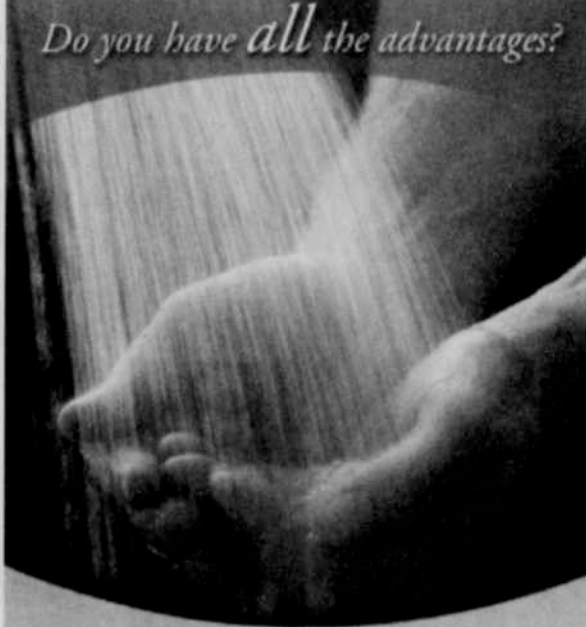
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