

# THE HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER  
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## Doing the Spade Work on Planning

Without benefit of much fanfare or publicity, the Morrow County Planning Commission has been working for several years in an effort to prepare and be ready for future developments in the county, with the cooperation and help of the county court.

It's a rather tedious and trying task. It's hard to foresee just what the future holds and what direction the county will go. A great amount of study must go into planning for best land use, pointing to greatest economic potential for the county. There are conflicts of interest to consider, complicating plans for development.

But the planning commission, under the excellent leadership of Clarence Rosewall as chairman, has been quietly moving forward. At the present time it is working with the court, the Port Commission, and others interested on a plan for the riverfront in North Morrow. There is a conflict of interest here. The county wishes to save some of the choice waterfront sites for future industrial development, some of which the federal government has earmarked for wildlife refuge. The commissions and the court would not cut greatly into these wildlife sites but would like a few more saved for industrial development than have been designated by the Army Corps of Engineers.

It is the contention that the county has already more than its share of lands under government ownership, and this is well taken.

Some of the work done by the planning commission has just been culminated in a 26-page report, a comprehensive plan for North Morrow County, prepared with the assistance of an engineering firm and aided by a grant from the Urban Renewal Administration. It considers the economic growth and population trends, population, mid-Columbia economy, county economy, existing land use and traffic patterns, planning for land use, for traffic circulation, for schools and for parks.

This is fundamental spade work for development. No one can accurately predict just what new developments will come to the county, or from where they will come. But with the Boeing development underway and the new potential that will be offered by the reservoir of the John Day dam, together with the improved highway system, it is almost certain that great changes will take place in Morrow county.

The planning commission realizes that Morrow county can't be caught short. It has to be ready for what may come and prepared to meet the challenges and problems that may be presented. Industrial development and increased population could spread the tax load, provide payrolls and increase prosperity. But problems would come, too. The county would have to be prepared to accommodate its new people with schools, recreation, roads and other facilities.

As the future unfolds, the county will be grateful for the volunteer work now being done by the planning commission—Rosewall, Marion Green, secretary, Art Allen, Max Helberg, Ernest Jorgensen, Roy Lindstrom and D. O. Nelson—and for others who have been looking to the future, not in a visionary and ethereal manner, but with the realization that changes and development are virtually inevitable.

## U. S. Beef in Europe

(From Industrial News Review)

For almost a year, the American Meat Institute and the Department of Agriculture have been working together on a program designed to increase our exports of beef and other meat and livestock products to Western Europe and the United Kingdom. In this, the AMI has been representing the entire meat and livestock industry.

Now the Institute's board of directors has voted to extend the program for a year after the expiration of the current phase on June 30. The reason is that, despite the problems involved, results to date have been encouraging and the future looks bright.

The figures indicate the progress made. U. S. exports of beef and veal had increased to 57,245,000 pounds in 1964 as compared with only 27,318,000 pounds in 1963. Variety meat exports also showed a very substantial advance. The hope is that these trends can be not only continued but accelerated. In the word of an Institute spokesman, "trade between the United States and Western Europe can develop only to the extent that it is of benefit to both our country and those of Western Europe. We are extremely hopeful that obstacles such as price differentials, ocean freight rates and national restrictions can be overcome."

Among other favorable factors, growing affluence in Western Europe is expected to increase demand for beef, including the high quality beef produced in the United States. The marketing program promises major benefits to all concerned. May it have the success it deserves.

## Charles Smallwood Due Home from Navy

Charles Smallwood, EM3 in the navy, has been discharged at the completion of his service and was due home this week, according to his mother, Mrs. Leona Smallwood.

His service covered a period of four years with duty at Pearl Harbor and the Hawaiian Islands. Smallwood is studying to be an electrician and will live here for the present, his mother said.

His brother, Jesse D. Smallwood, is serving at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

## Mrs. Dave Potter To Receive Degree

Mrs. David (Frances) Potter of Heppner is among candidates for degrees at the 1965 commencement exercises at Mt. Angel College, Mt. Angel, on May 30.

Mrs. Potter will receive the degree of bachelor of science in elementary education after completing requirements last summer. She is the wife of the Morrow county school superintendent, David R. Potter.

See us for envelopes of all kinds. The Gazette-Times.

## SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK

Emphasizing the theme, "Challenges of Growth," the Oregon Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts will coordinate the national observance of Soil Stewardship Week in our State during the period May 23-30, 1965.

I am pleased to join with OASWCD in urging each citizen to consider his share in the brotherhood of stewards responsible for the proper husbandry of lands and waters, forests and ranges, fish and game, scenic, recreational and other resources which God has placed at our disposal.

We have been endowed with a great trust. It is up to each of us as good stewards to share in the development and protection of this priceless heritage, particularly at a time when we are placing even greater demands upon such resources.

May we, during Soil Stewardship Week, join with the OASWCD membership and clergy throughout the State in making obvious our gratitude for the richness of this land. May we also renew our pledge to conserve our soil, woods, water, wildlife, minerals, and other resources.

MARK O. HATFIELD  
GOVERNOR OF OREGON



PRINCESS RUBY FULLETON of the Spray rodeo court presents a hand-tooled saddle, given at a drawing at the rodeo, to Mrs. Wes Sherman, co-publisher of the Gazette-Times, winner of the beautiful prize. (G-T Photo)

## Chaff and Chatter Wes Sherman

HAVING such a prominent person as the governor coming for the commencement speaker brings some anxious moments which may not be usually associated with the graduation exercises. Principal Gordon Pratt arranged for Governor Mark Hatfield to speak sometime last year to get the bid in early. As the time drew near the principal has been a little bit on pins and needles for fear that something would come up to preclude the coming of the state's executive.

The anxiety was heightened a bit when the legislature was called into special session, and Principal Pratt has been in rather frequent contact with the governor's office to confirm and re-confirm the engagement, the last telephone call being on Tuesday of this week.

We had the impish impulse of calling Mr. Pratt this morning to report with tongue in cheek, that we had heard the governor had been called suddenly to South America, since there is a bit of diabolical streak somewhere in the soul of the editor. But Mr. Pratt was rehearsing the seniors and not available. So, at this pre-commencement moment, serenity reigns. The governor was to have dinner with the Pratts in their home. Gordon was a student at Willamette University when Gov. Hatfield was on the faculty there.

It is our understanding that he also was scheduled to speak at the eighth grade graduation at Mitchell, a nice treat for the kids there. But we'll bet the school officials there were a bit surprised when he accepted the invitation.

THINGS perked up around the G-T office this week when Roice Fulleton came totting in the fine saddle that we won as a prize from the Spray rodeo. It's a hand-tooled roping saddle with pelican horn, Cheyenne roll, double-rigged, nylon stitched and with covered stirrups.

Sounds like this old greenhorn really knows his saddles, doesn't it? We'll have to confess that we picked up this description from Dale Slusher, Pendleton manager for Pacific Northwest Bell, Dale, an ex-cavalry officer, is a genuine expert on saddles.

Well, sir, we didn't even know we were in the competition for a prize via the tickets we purchased from Princess Ruby Fulleton. We thought they were admission tickets to the rodeo.

The phone started ringing Sunday afternoon when local folks who attended the rodeo drifted back home. First was Herm Winter who broke the news, and the reaction was that there must be some mistake.

Then W. W. (Bill) Weatherford called and drew as only Bill Weatherford can draw. "Well, I hear you won a saddle at the Spray rodeo. Now, of course, you need a halter. And you need a bridle. Then you should have a couple of blankets. And you oughta have a big pair of pliers to cut through a few fences." Pause. "Oh, yes, it would help if you had a horse, too."

Gene Pierce came in Monday morning with mouth watering. "You dang lucky drug store cowboy" were his kindly words of congratulations.

Rex English and Nick Gray both came in to give their professional appraisals and each admired the work of Carl Elmer of John Day who made the saddle.

There have been several offers to sell us horses, some with the suggestion that we pasture the steed on the lawn between the fire department barn and the G-T building. But we had figured to run our white-face on that pasture.

Others have cautioned that for a city dude to have a horse is like getting married—it isn't the first cost but the upkeep that gets you. And speaking of spouses, we're not sure whether the saddle belongs to the editor or the co-editor. Each of us bought tickets. And Princess Ruby did make the official presentation to the co-editor. (See photo elsewhere).

Anyway, it sure is nice. We may not know how to use it, but we sure can admire it.

WE NEVER did put any stock in horoscopes, but if we did, we'd have to say that this is the right sign of the Zodiac for the Sherman tribe. Brother Harry Sherman, Jr., superintendent of the light and power department for the City of Forest Grove, just went to Los Angeles to accept the best place award for having the best public power system in the nation, while at the convention of the American Public Power association, he and his wife won both door prizes, one being a nice television set.

WE WANT to extend warmest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker who will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 13. What great memories this fine couple must have! They are as fine a couple as one will ever meet, and the coming reception at the Christian church will undoubtedly be one of the happiest occasions in their lives.

IT'S TOO bad that Dad Cartwright, Hoss, and the rest of the Bonanza crowd can't be on hand Saturday afternoon when Orville and Barbara Cutsforth have open house in their new home. But the new house probably doesn't look much like Orville's hopes of a Ponderosa anyway. However, it does have one thing in common with the Ponderosa ranch home—neither has a bowling alley lane in it. At least, that's the last report we had, Barbara having won that point. Difference between Cartwright and Cutsforth is that the former, being a widower, didn't have to cope with feminine touches when he built the Ponderosa. However, the Cutsforth's new home is a fine one. Their many friends share their joy and extend their best wishes on this occasion.

TELEVISION had one of its best hours Monday night when it presented the National Driver's Test, something new in audience participation. This type of presentation should help cut the abysmal toll of auto accidents across the nation, as it makes drivers aware of their shortcomings.

Tabulated results showed that scores averaged around the 50 mark out of a possible 80 points, and 50 was considered poor. Those who talked below 50 theoretically "flunked" the test, and their numbers must have ranged into the millions among the viewers. It becomes quite evident why we slaughter more than 40,000 persons annually on the highways.

It was interesting to note that young drivers ranked high in results, seemingly showing that they have the knowledge and

## TO THE EDITOR...

To the Editor:  
On behalf of the Portland 8th Grade Tour Committee I would like to thank your paper for the extensive coverage of the activities during the students' visit here in Morrow county, for your faithful attendance at committee meetings, and all the numerous other ways in which you contributed.

The name tags you designed and furnished for each person connected with the tour were really a help and I'm sure the idea will be used again next year. You were also just at the right spot at the right time to take numerous photographs that will be used in making the pamphlet that is to be sent to each student.

I would like to take this opportunity to also thank the businessmen of Lone, Lexington, and Heppner for their donations to the full page ad concerning the tour. Their support was greatly appreciated. The many free copies of this edition that the Gazette-Times provided for the tour members were really enjoyed by the students and will be kept, I'm sure, as a memento of the trip to Morrow county.

Thanks again for helping to make the tour a successful one.  
Sincerely,  
Lindsay Kincaid, Ch.  
Portland 8th Grade Tour

May 19, 1965

To The Editor:  
Reapportionment was one of the main issues raised during the 1964 congressional campaign in District No. 2. Concerned voters, who were wondering what effect reapportionment would have on eastern Oregon, are becoming increasingly aware that we in the state in general do not want it as it will hurt most everyone but the Democratic machine which would like to perpetuate their representative in District No. 2.

Representative Ullman's vote against the Tuck amendment which would have neutralized the Supreme Court's "one man one vote" reapportionment decision is an indication he favors the District No. 2's reapportionment. With a voting block west of the Cascades that will almost equal the combined vote of the present district, the key vote for District No. 2 will be shifted to the Valley.

Congress still has power to neutralize the so-called "one man one vote" Supreme Court decision by supporting the Dirksen constitutional amendment which would permit the states to apportion on factors other than population alone. Let's urge our two senators and three Democratic representatives to get behind Representative Wendell Wyatt and support this bill.

Those representatives who failed to act in Oregon's behalf on this and other major issues affecting our state should be rejected by the voters next year. Everett Thoren, Elgin, Oregon 1964 Republican Candidate for Congress District No. 2

The Rev. Melvin Dixon, pastor of the Methodist church, and the Rev. Kenneth Robinson, pastor of Hope and Valley Lutheran churches, have been at Camp Manuca, Corbett, this week to attend an inter-denominational meeting on mental health. They left Monday and are due to return tomorrow (Friday).

skill, although they don't drive that way, as a body, since their record in practice is the poorest. It was also revealing to see that professional drivers scored lower than non-pros in some instances. Maybe they get too complacent.

We thought some of the questions were just a bit too poorly stated, or tricky, and it was a little hard to see some of the detail needed in the pictures to answer correctly, but all in all, it was a fine presentation—a welcome relief from such as "Ed and the Talking Horse," "The Munsters," and various and sundry tripe.

A WAVE of nausea must have swept the nation Tuesday night after the Great Flasco-Clay vs. Liston. And duped sports fans (hardy and innocent as they may be) must feel sheepish. They can't say they weren't forewarned. Here was a battle in the Great American tradition between a shouting loud mouth and a disreputable character, representing something fine and noble!

It's too bad that all the money wasted on that fight couldn't have been turned over to the Cancer Society, because this fight business is becoming a big cancer on our sports scene.

One good thing was that the "fight" didn't last any longer than a television commercial, some of which are pretty hard to stomach, too.

Liston may not really have been knocked out by the light tap tossed by Mumbo Jumbo Cassius Mohammed Aly Clay, but the fight game really took a TKO. May it rest in peace!

AFTER CHURCH was over, Dad criticized the sermon. Mom thought the organist made a lot of mistakes. Sis didn't like the choir's singing. But all shut up when little Willie piped in, "Still, it was a pretty good show for a dime."—Mill City Enterprise.

Goldendale, Wa.  
May 20, 1965

Dear Wes,  
Please find enclosed a check for the renewal of our paper.

We are finally getting settled and find the people are all very friendly and helpful. Jim is very happy with his job. I hate leaving all our friends over there, having lived there all my life. But I think I'm going to like Goldendale very much. The country is very pretty and hear that the hunting and fishing is excellent.

Hope that all our friends will drop in if they get over our way. Our street address is 681 Maple Drive, and mailing address, Box 551, Goldendale.

Thanking you,  
Mrs. W. J. (Jim) Devine

## Service Club Hosts Annual Senior Tea At Wilkinson Home

Baccalaureate Sunday afternoon was the time chosen by the Soroptimist Club of Heppner for its annual tea honoring senior girls, their mothers, faculty women and wives of the high school men faculty.

The home of Mrs. Wavel Wilkinson was opened to the 18 guests who called between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. Each senior girl was presented a beautiful gingham corsage in the shades of pink and rose, the chosen class colors. A colored polaroid picture was taken of each girl and her mother and presented to them as souvenir.

Guests were served dainty decorated cakes and cookies, raspberry punch and coffee from a white lace covered tea table centered with an artistic floral arrangement in the class colors, flanked by white tapers.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Jim Thomson, and pouring coffee was Mrs. Fred Parrish. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Wes Sherman, president, assisted by Mrs. Conley Lanham, hospitality chairman. Pictures were under the direction of Mrs. Jim Hager, and taken by Bob Hager.

General chairman of the tea was Mrs. John Pfeiffer, service objectives chairman. Entertainment included background piano numbers by Susan Drake, and vocal solos by Mrs. Sam Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Emil Groshens. Of special enjoyment were several musical parodies composed by Mrs. Groshens on incidents from the secret files of some of the senior girls. Singing the words were four grade school girls, some of whom were sisters of the senior girls.

At the regular luncheon meeting May 20, new Soroptimist officers were elected for the coming year. These are Mrs. Charles Starks, president; Mrs. Wavel Wilkinson, vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Worden, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl McDaniel, treasurer; Mrs. Conley Lanham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emil Groshens, regional representative; Mrs. Jim Hager, 3-year board member; Mrs. John Pfeiffer, 2-year board member, and Mrs. Bill Collins, 1-year board member.

Visiting guests were Mrs. Grace Nickerson, charter member, now of Hillsboro, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Billie Pat Turney of Condon.

## Public Dance Review Set to Benefit PTA

The Yana Moore School of Dance will present a public review, "The Satellite," on Friday evening, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the Heppner Elementary gym. Proceeds of the dance review will be given to the Heppner PTA, according to Mrs. Moore, instructor.

Both classical and modern dance will be featured on the program, which will be divided into three acts. Costumes are by Herbert and Dianians' Dance Wear of New York. Sixteen students who have been taking dancing lessons under Mrs. Moore's instruction, will appear in the review.

Admission has been set at 75c for adults; 50c for high school students, and 25c for children. The public is urged to attend.

## Historical Theme Adds to Inspection Program for Lodge

Officers and members of Kate J. Young Lodge No. 29, Degree of Honor Protective Association, turned back time to the early 1900's at its inspection night meeting May 13, in the social rooms of the First Christian church.

Officers presided, wearing gowns of 50 years ago, paying honor to the 50th anniversary of the association and its national president, Mrs. Edna E. Dugan of St. Paul, Minn.

State Director Clara B. Gertson was present for her official appearance as inspecting officer. Mrs. Ed Hunt was in charge of entertainment which featured a barber shop quartet, with Mrs. Ed Gonty, Mrs. R. G. McMurtry, Mrs. Ron Haguewood and Mrs. Mary Bryant singing, "A Bicycle Built for Two," with their mustached faces and top hats appearing above a screen of hand painted shirts and trousers.

Kristie, Kim and Kelwayne, children of Mr. and Mrs. Haguewood, sang "The Sidewalks of New York," dressed in outfits of red, the carnation colors. Twelve members also put on a short drill.

Dale Adler was initiated into the order.

Mrs. Cyril Gay, a member of the Medford lodge, was present with her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Rood, with whom she was visiting.

Mrs. Lucille Parrish was honored on having perfected ritualistic memory work. Mrs. Gertson told of interesting experiences of her official visits about the state and of other trips in the northwest. Mrs. Bill Farra also addressed the group and told of looking forward to the national convention which she and Mrs. Gertson plan to attend July 21, 22 and 23 at Miami Beach, Florida.

Theta Stratton and Mrs. Bryant served old fashioned layer cakes and coffee from a table centered with lilacs and other spring flowers.

Miss Bernice Thomson is taking a week's vacation from her work in Portland to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomson, and attend the Heppner high school graduation exercises. Miss Thomson is employed as secretary in the correspondence department of Dun and Bradstreet, and will return to Portland on Monday.



## Coming Events

POPPY DAYS  
Friday, Saturday, downtown Heppner.  
Help a Buddy, Buy a Poppy from Legion Auxiliary. Shop at Food Sale on Saturday in front of Case Furniture store.

PIONEER MEMORIAL PICNIC  
Sunday, May 30, Fair Pavilion building.  
Registration from 11 a.m. Picnic dinner at 12:30. Make this a happy reunion day.

BENEFIT FOOD SALE  
Friday, May 28, Central Market by St. Patrick's Altar Society.  
Proceeds to Applegate Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Drive Carefully! Don't Be Another Statistic.

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