

# Crowd Lacking At City Hearing On Zoning Plan

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a parkway through the city, widening out in some locations to provide landscaped public spaces for passive recreational use.

**No Great Change Seen**  
"There is no reason to assume at this time that Heppner will experience any substantial change in employment or population in the foreseeable future, other than that associated with dam construction," the plan states. "For planning purposes it can be assumed that the permanent population of Heppner will remain in the range of 1,600 to 1,700 persons in the foreseeable future. A temporary increase in population associated with dam construction could amount to as many as 400 or 500 persons."

The proposed ordinance outlines uses permitted outright and conditional uses permitted for each zone, together with regulations on parking, signs, heights of buildings, lot sizes

and other requirements. Provisions for authorizing conditional uses, granting variances and amending the ordinance are established in the ordinance.

**Subdivision Rules Set**  
The subdivision ordinance provides rules, regulations and standards to govern the approval of plats of subdivisions and the partitioning of land by the creation of a street or way. Purpose of this ordinance is to allow for the orderly and economic development of land under the jurisdiction of the city of Heppner. It is intended to insure adequate provision for traffic movement, light and air, water supply, sewerage, drainage and community facilities, and in general to protect the public health, safety and welfare.

In the absence of county regulations, the city has the power to control subdivision developments within the six miles in any direction from the city limits, Ivey said.

Zoning study and preparation of the plan and ordinances were financed cooperatively by the city and Federal and state governments under the Urban Renewal Agency Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency at a total cost of some \$4900, of which the city's share was some \$1600. Seven local meetings were held to work out details of the plan.

## Honkers and Cards Deadlock at 19-19

Lone got the jump with an early touchdown; Arlington came back to go ahead; but at the final gun of Friday afternoon's football game on the Lone High field, the Cardinals and Honkers were tied, 19-19.

Eddie Sherman opened in the first quarter with a 35-yard run to score, giving the Cards a 6-0 lead. This held up through the half, but Arlington came back in the third when Steve McClasky plunged from the one to make it 6-6.

Ken Zastrow of the Honkers put his team ahead when he intercepted a Cardinal pass and ran it 54 yards to a touchdown. They converted the extra point to go ahead, 13-6.

Early in the fourth, the visiting 8-man unit made it a 13-point margin when McClasky pitched a pass to Foster Odum, good for 20 yards and a touchdown.

But Lone wasn't out. Sherman, who gained 194 yards on 13 carries during the afternoon, ran 76 yards for his second touchdown and Chris Lovgren fired a 28-yard pass to Leon Magill for the final one. One extra point was good, and it ended at 19-19.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients who have been admitted to Pioneer Memorial hospital during the past week, and are still receiving medical care, are the following: Leroy Neill, Heppner, and Bettie Doherty, Heppner.

Those who have received medical care, and were later dismissed were Robert Peterson, Lone, and Roger Childers, Lone.

## Service Held Monday For Hattie Musgrave At Monument Church

MONUMENT—Funeral services were held Monday, September 19, for Hattie M. Musgrave, who died Friday evening, September 16, in the hospital at John Day, at the age of 74 years. The Rev. Dale Shelman of Long Creek officiated at services at the Monument Community church, and interment followed in the Monument cemetery.

Hattie Mulissy Musgrave was born in the Cork family July 2, 1882, in Whiting, Iowa. She was married to William David Musgrave in Omaha, Iowa, December 22, 1909, and they spent 56 wonderful years together.

Leaving Iowa in 1915, the couple moved to Monument with their child, Lois, who was born in Iowa. Their son, Stanley, was born in Monument. They lived at their Monument ranch until 1941 when they moved to Mt. Vernon, spending the last 19 years there.

Seven brothers and seven sisters preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband of Mt. Vernon; one son, Stanley Musgrave of Monument; one daughter, Mrs. Rho (Lois) Bleakman of John Day; five granddaughters; eight great-grandsons; one great-granddaughter, and a great host of friends.

## Auto Firm Again Sponsors Contest

Heppner Auto Sales, Inc., again this year is sponsoring the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest locally, Earl Ayres, owner, and Dave Barnett, sales manager, announce.

The contest is open for boys from 8 to 13 who will compete for medals of achievement, given locally. In addition, top scorers qualify for other competitions that lead to all-expense-paid trips to National Football League games with parents.

Top national award is a "Tour of Champions" with both parents to Washington, D. C., and to the annual NFL playoff game in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida, where PP&K finals will be held.

Boys are asked to bring either mother or father with them to the local firm to register for the contest. Registration will remain open until October 7, and the competition will be held on Saturday, October 8.

In previous years, there has been keen local interest in the contest. Boys compete by years of age in their proper brackets. Upon registering for the contest, each boy receives a booklet on passing, kicking and punting tips and also a PP&K pin for sweater, jacket or cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lough of Monterey, Calif., were overnight guests of Mrs. Lough's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sherman, and family last Thursday. The Loughs were en route home from a trailer vacation trip which took them to points of interest in Canada and British Columbia, including Lake Louise and Banff. They stopped in Battleground, Wn., to visit a daughter-in-law and family on their route south.

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## Illness Claims Boardman Man

Thomas Gardiner, 80, well known in the Boardman and Hermiston areas, died Tuesday, September 13, at 2:30 a.m. at Good Shepherd hospital, Hermiston, after a long illness.

Services were held Friday, September 16, at 2:00 p.m. at Burns Mortuary chapel in Hermiston, with interment following in Riverview Cemetery, Boardman.

Born January 26, 1886, in Greeley County, Nebr., he was one of seven children of Charles and Helen Gardiner. He came west with his family when ten years of age to make their home in the Hermiston area.

He moved to Boardman in 1935, and on February 2, 1941, was married to Emma Houke. After selling their farm near Boardman in 1946, they moved to Idaho for a number of years, returning in 1952 where he continued farming until his retirement in 1964.

They spent the following year in Idaho, returning again last November to be the first to place their mobile home in the new town of Boardman.

Survivors include his widow of Boardman; one brother, Clarence Gardiner, Chewelah, Wn.; and one sister, Mrs. Ione Wilson, Homedale, Idaho.

The family is inviting friends to make contributions to the Oregon Cancer Fund in lieu of flowers.

Dr. A. D. McMurdo accompanied his son, Dr. Bernard McMurdo of Burlingame, Calif., on a 6-day plane trip to British Columbia last week. Excellent flying conditions allowed them to fly from the Lexington airport to their destination at Penticton, B. C. in 3 1/2 hours. They did some fishing on Lake Adams and spent two days with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Storey in Chilliwack, B. C. Mrs. McMurdo met her husband at Hinkle Station on Sunday, after his return from Portland.

Mrs. Floyd Adams of Lake Oswego, and her daughter, Mrs. Ted Schaffeld of Ontario, were in Heppner the first part of the week to take care of business interests. They were former residents here.

## Cooperation Key To Fish Problems

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though "the city of Portland does its share."

Asked about how many commercial fishermen worked at it full time, the reply was that there are 400 gillnetters in Oregon with another 250 in Washington, working from Astoria to Bonneville. He said that the majority devote fulltime to fishing, some migrating to Alaska in off season, or deep sea fishing, or otherwise engaging in the industry.

"They bring back a few millions of dollars to this trade area in money from Alaska," the speaker said.

Radich said that chinook salmon taken from the ocean is not a prime fish, although a good food fish.

"The No. 1 salmon in all the world is that taken from the Columbia River," he said.

Graded on its oil content and color content, the fish is unique in that there is none to compare with it. Ninety per cent of the salmon canned in Astoria is river-caught fish.

With the water temperature now 69 degrees at Wauna and 67 degrees at Astoria, it is approaching the danger point. High temperatures, coming at low water periods, will kill the

fish, Radich said. Fish farther up river can stand only about 65 degrees but those in lower ends of the river seem to have more tolerance.

"We have had no commercial fishing for almost three years on the summer run because of this," Radich said.

Dams cause the biggest loss of fish because of the difficulty they impose in blocking passage to spawning grounds. Low temperature causes more loss, and irrigation formerly caused losses, but this seems to be corrected with screens.

At the present time a crash program is underway to determine why salmon are being lost between McNary and Ice Harbor dams.

"They seem to get confused, mill around in pools and turn back," Radich said.

## SINGLE ADULTS

### Computer Matching

WRITE: COMPATIBILITY TESTING OF OREGON 2803 S. E. 122nd PORTLAND, OREGON For FREE Personality Test

# HUNTERS

Because of weed control, those driving vehicles inside locked or posted areas on our property will be considered and treated as trespassers. (OK on foot or horseback).

—DICK WILKINSON

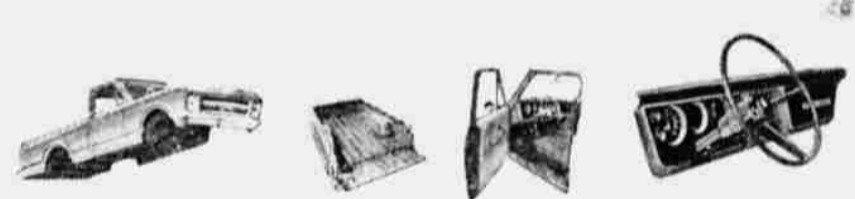
# This Week's Penney's SPECIALS

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

FOR WOMEN	
35 Hand knit sweaters—wool, nylon, mohair	4.88
8 Asst'd Shell sweaters perfect for fall	3.44
20 Dressy blouses—short sleeve, white	3.44
14 Sleeveless blouses, printed and white	1.44
4 A-line skirts. Inverted pleat	3.44
8 Ankle pants. Asst'd. styles	3.44
82 Pr. nylon hose. Suntan and Gala, seamless	2 for 78c
150 Women's dresses Greatly reduced	2.88 to \$12
FOR GIRLS	
5 Summer pajamas Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6x	1.44
40 Back-to-School dresses	4.88, 4.00, 3.80
8 Cardigan sweaters Asst'd styles	3.88
4 Dressy blouses, prints	1.44
12 Ankle pants denim and plaids	2.44
11 Jr. Girls' pants Mixed styles	1.44

FOR INFANTS	
4 Dressy dresses 2 styles	2.44
12 Knit shirts plain collars	77c
3 Comb and brush sets Beautiful gifts	2.44
FOR BOYS	
8 Shirts, short sleeve	1.44
10 Summer pajamas most sizes	1.88
7 Summer jackets sizes 4 to 10	3.88
20 Jr. Boys' pants sizes 6 and 7	2.44
27 Boys' pants permanent press	3.88
39 13 3/4 oz. jeans blue denim	3 for 5.00
FOR MEN	
43 Sport shirts short sleeve	2.88
9 Continental pants 30, 31 waist—black	4.88
1 Whipcord pants 40-32 100% wool	10.00
FOR THE HOME	
5 Electric blankets dual control	13.66
1 Twin bedspread lilac multistripe	4.88
8 Scatter rugs 2'x3'	2 for 5.00
60 Pkgs. wash cloths asst'd colors	12 for \$1

## NEW LOOK!



Here's the brand new '67 Chevy pickup! Strikingly new in styling, its trim appearance puts many cars to shame. And tough new body sheet metal resists rust better. New all-steel pickup box provides full-depth double-wall side panels and tailgate. And the attractive new color-keyed cab interior is roomier. Also, there's better visibility plus many added safety features. The new '67 Chevy pickup looks so good and is built so well you can use it for almost anything!



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