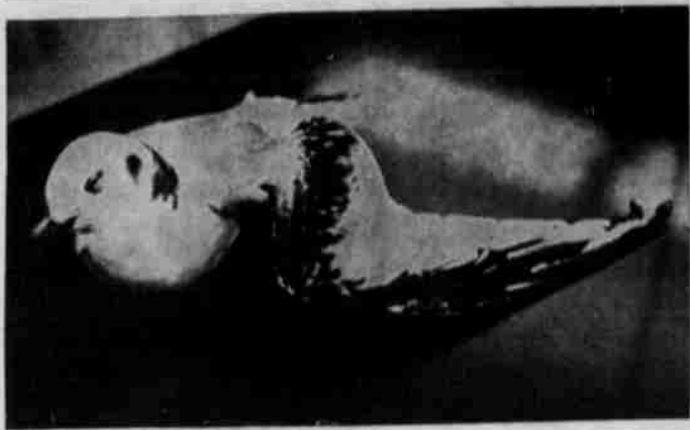




RARE BIRD FOUND by the Heppner Biology Department shows distinguishing marks: a rear eyespot, a black nape, a slightly forked black-tipped tail, and a dark diagonal wing bar. All these marks in conjunction identify it as an immature Black-Legged Kittiwake.

Lost Kittiwake 'Done In'

By JOHN RAWLINS
Information received Tuesday from the Oregon State Audubon Society stated that the finding of a black-legged Kittiwake inland on the continental United States—if indeed it is a Kittiwake—would be one of the most outstanding sightings for the year.

Since the bird may be a strange example of an immature mew gull (third or fourth year plumage), scientific verification would be necessary and the bird's body was requested to be sent to Oregon State University for positive identification.

Sunday night marked the discovery of a new bird species in the Heppner area. A Black-Legged Kittiwake, whose scientific name is *Rissa tridactyla*, was seen and captured by the Heppner Biology department. Probably a first for Eastern Oregon, this gull-like bird may well set an ornithological sighting record for the area.

Captured by Sheryl Britt and turned over to Kirk Horn, biology instructor, the bird is estimated to be about 400 miles off course. Native to northwestern Alaska and the Aleutian region, the Kittiwake migrates off the coast south to Southern California. Sightings have been made in Colorado and Wyoming, but this is uncommon since the bird's life is spent at sea. It returns to shore only during migration or during the breeding season when it deposits its two speckled brown eggs in a nest of seaweed on an offshore island.

Pictorial records were made of the specimen before it died of an unknown cause, though it was surmised that a car or dog had damaged it internally. Horn phoned Portland where he contacted the Audubon Society of Oregon to check on the validity of the supposed first sighting in eastern Oregon. He is still awaiting affirmation as the data must be gained from a computer.

Though breeding north of the Aleutians in colonies, the Kittiwake migrates south in singles or pairs so this isolated sighting is not strange. Apparently held down by the heavy fog of last Sunday this straggler now resides under refrigeration at the Heppner Biology Department.

Frosh Begin With Seventeen

By GARY KEMP

Coach Dale Holland had 17 students out for his freshman hoop team, Monday, November 13. The first practice consisted of running and dribbling with the following getting the work-out: Keith Curnutt, Keith Shepherd, Larry Bellenbrock, Steve Kemp, La Verne Van Marter, Bruce Marquardt, John Hall, Dallas Harsin, Dave Gunderson, Matt Warren, Ron Freeman, Kelly Green, Kevin Dick, Ronnie Sherman, Terry Hughes, Jim Healy and George Steagall.

The frosh schedule for 67-68 is as follows:
Dec. 5—Riverside Here, 5:30
Dec. 12—Lone Here, 6:30
Dec. 14—Grant There, 6:00
Dec. 18—Pilot Rock Here, 6:00
Jan. 4—Condon Here, 5:30
Jan. 9—Lone Here, 6:30
Jan. 18—Condon There, 5:30
Jan. 25—Pilot Rock There, 6:00
Jan. 30—Grant Here, 6:00
Feb. 1—Condon Here, 5:30
Feb. 12—Riverside There, 5:30
Feb. 15—Condon There, 5:30

Season Basketball Tickets on Sale

Season tickets to all the Heppner High home basketball games are now on sale. A charge of \$8.50 covers the 10 home games. The tickets can be bought at Turner, Van Marter and Bryant; Central Market meat department; and the Heppner High school office.

Senior Class Tops Honor Roll

Heppner High school seniors topped the four classes in placing the largest number of students on the first nine-weeks honor roll, released from the office of Principal Dick Carpenter.

Two juniors, Patti Holt and Terry Peck, and one senior, John Rawlins, achieved a perfect 4.0 average.

One freshman, Bruce Marquardt, achieved honor roll with a 3.33.

Also one sophomore, Jody Rugg, averaged a 3.33. Nine juniors gained honor roll status, including the following: Sheri Brock, 3.83; Sue Greenup, 3.83; Teresa Harshman, 3.66; Patti Holt, 4.00; Jarri Lee, 3.33; Sara Miller, 3.83; Linda Orwick, 3.33; Terry Peck, 4.00, and Larry Pettyjohn, 3.33.

Ten seniors were honor students the past period. These include Frances Abrams, 3.50; Helen Anderson, 3.66; Bob Dobbs, 3.33; Nancy Doherty, 3.83; Merri Lee Jacobs, 3.66; Sheila Luciani, 3.60; Steve Pettyjohn, 3.83; John Rawlins, 4.00; Vickie Robinson, 3.50, and Susan Starks, 3.33.

Phalange Sliced

Mr. Ed Hiemstra, the shop teacher at the high school, had an experience this week that he will long remember.

Mr. Hiemstra was planing a board when he got his left thumb caught in the plane. By the time he got his thumb out of the machine, part of his thumb had been left in the machine.

The doctor took his thumb nail off and fixed his finger so that skin could be stretched across the end.

Mr. Hiemstra said, "The only thing I don't like about it is that my finger might have a point on it and be pretty tender from the bone being right next to the skin."

He said, "The machine is safe, but I just got careless."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Heppner Elementary school and High School

November 27-30
Monday, November 27—Ham and cheese with macaroni, corn, fresh vegetables, bread, butter, prune cake with lemon sauce, and milk.

Tuesday, November 28—Navy beans, carrots and celery, corn bread, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, November 29—Beef stew, Jell-O salad, biscuits, butter, pudding, and milk.

Thursday, November 30—Piz-za, green beans, fruit crisp, and milk.

School News

From the Heppner High Hehisch



STANLEY ROBINSON, a one-time wrestling champ and delegate to the Olympics, reminisces on the "old" days when "wrestling was at its best."

Ex-Matman Gives Info

By GORDON CECIL

Stanley Robinson started wrestling at Franklin High School in Portland when his friend, Robin Reed, encouraged him. Stanley did start and liked it a lot. He says the only thing he didn't like was that he didn't get to eat everything he wanted. Some people think a wrestler has to drink a lot of milk and the more the better, but Mr. Robinson says no one can drink a lot of milk and be a good wrestler because it makes him short winded.

He says, "You need a few requirements for wrestling, such as strength, ability, quickness, and you have to know how to take punishment and come back fighting."

The wrestler has to practice a couple of hours a day. When he was through with the high school course, Mr. Robinson and his friend liked it so much that they joined the Multnomah Wrestling Club. Their coach was Ted Thye, a former world's champion wrestler. This was an amateur club and didn't fight for money, but for fun.

Stanley says his favorite hold was the wrist lock. He fought all over the U. S.

He won the Pacific Coast Championship against a Japanese opponent, Poy, who used judo. He said this was about the hardest fight he ever had. Later he won the U. S. Amateur Championship in 1920. He was going to go to the Olympics, but didn't have enough money.

Mr. Robinson quit wrestling when he got through high school in 1925. But his partner, Robin Reed, went ahead and wrestled through college and won the World's Middleweight Championship. He won two or three million dollars and then quit.

Mr. Robinson says that he made a big mistake and, instead of going through college, took off and went to Mexico. He thinks that he probably could have done as well as Mr. Reed if he had gone on.

I asked him why he fought and he simply answered, "It was fun." He says he would recommend it for kids because it was good exercise and he thinks everyone should be able to defend himself.

Two Girls Enjoy Trip to Hawaii

By RITA PETTYJOHN and SUE BRITT

On a Marine Base was a beautiful place to spend five weeks while we were in Hawaii last summer.

Living on the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station had many advantages. It gave us a chance to see what living in Hawaii is actually like, not just what the tourist-hungry merchants wanted us to see. We saw first-hand what there is to a military base except the masses of single flunkies one sees in the movies on TV. There are the married Marines and their families who all live in base housing. The Marines have their own schools, stores (including everything from groceries to garden tools), doctors, and tailors. Every single store or convenience any modern city has is also on the Marine Base.

We also saw all the Marines who have volunteered for duty in Vietnam and are brought to Hawaii for training. We went to the Guerilla Warfare School where live booby traps, small villages just like those in Vietnam, and the same wet, sticky, climate and jungle brush is used to prepare our future defenders.

Of course it would not have been possible to stay on the Marine Base while we were there without the assistance of Rita's brother-in-law and sister, Gunnery Sergeant Neil Kellogg and Marilyn.

We must not forget the most important hosts during our visit, which were the lizards. Because of the climate in Hawaii, lizards are abundant and absolutely impossible to keep out of the house. At one time we had one in the bathroom, one in the living room, and some on the porch. A family of them in our bedroom window proceeded to sleep with Sue one night. And when we couldn't use the bedroom, bathroom, living room, or porch, we were in bad shape.

When we were faced with this type of crisis there was only one way to escape: Go to the beach. This wasn't hard since the beach was only a block from the house. The beach is the one thing that makes Hawaii, or any other place, worthwhile. There was absolutely no experience as thrilling as when we were on the top of a wave as it hurtled toward shore. Suddenly we realized our air mats were somewhere besides underneath us as we slowly got our heads jammed into the sand!

There are other small advantages to an afternoon at the beach, such as bikini-clad coeds, beach boys riding on surfboards, and all the white-skinned tourists globbing on the suntan oil so as to look like a native in two weeks. No matter how bad our noses got sunburned we refused to wear a sun hat since the easiest way to spot a tourist is by his kooky hat and extra-loud clothes.

Before we could graduate from bumbling tourists to full-fledged Hawaiians a sight-seeing tour was in order. Neil got leave for a week and Marilyn, Neil, and their three kids (Mechele, Mindy and Pat, "gave us the works." The schedule for the day went something like this: sightseeing in the morning, picnic lunch, and every afternoon a different beach.

Sue's camera was constantly clicking as we went to Honolulu, big time wrestling, International Market Place, Ala Moana (the only shopping center in the world that is larger than Lloyd Center), and also to the Punch Bowl National Cemetery of the Pacific. This beautiful cemetery is right on top of a once-active volcano. Many of the men from Pearl Harbor plus about 10,000 other U. S. soldiers are at rest in this memorial.

Hawaii is an overly-crowded, sticky-climated place with too many lizards. (It was certainly no place to try to get home from by flying on student rates when we were only standbys). Three things made it the most exciting and rewarding trip we had ever taken: the for-real thrill of accomplishing such a feat as going clear to Hawaii entirely on our own money and planning, the fabulous family we stayed with, and the ocean, the ocean, the ocean!

All in all, we were two HHS girls who planned a trip to Hawaii for 10 months, flew over in five hours, stayed five weeks and came home utterly tanned, four suitcases overweight, and with four dollars between us.

HEPPNER HIGH SCHOOL

1967-68

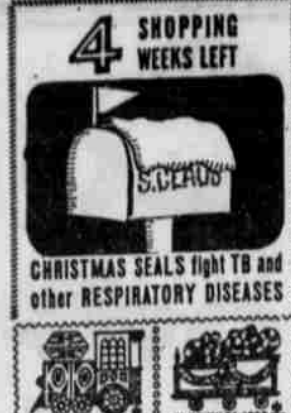
Basketball Schedule

Dec. 8—Grant Union Here
Dec. 9—Burns There
Dec. 12—Lone There
Dec. 15—Condon There
Dec. 16—Enterprise Here
Dec. 22—DeSales There
Dec. 28-29 Sherman Tourney There

Jan. 5—Enterprise There
Jan. 9—Lone Here
Jan. 12—"Pilot Rock There
Jan. 13—DeSales Here
Jan. 19—Burns Here
Jan. 20—Grant There
Jan. 26—"Wahtonka There
Jan. 27—Condon Here

Feb. 2—"Madras There
Feb. 9—"Sherman Here
Feb. 10—"Wahtonka Here
Feb. 16—"Pilot Rock Here
Feb. 17—"Madras Here
Feb. 24—"Sherman There
Mar. 1-2—Dist. Tourney

*Denotes League Games



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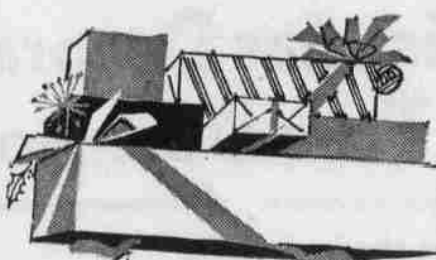
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