

### Two Go to South By Auto; Drive School Bus Home

Mrs. Roice (Betty) Fulleton and Mrs. Millie Evans arrived home Saturday night after an unusual 10-day trip that took them as far as Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Fulleton had to make the trip to deliver a car from Fullerton Chevrolet Co. to John McElligott, warrant officer candidate at helicopter training school, Ft. Rucker, Ala. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McElligott of Ione.

The return trip entailed driving a school bus home for delivery in the county. Mrs. Fulleton asked Mrs. Evans to accompany her, and so they went to Montgomery, Ala., in the new car and returned in the 24-passenger school bus. (Ed. Note: That should have provided enough room for two women's luggage.)

The Heppner women left on April 10 and thoroughly enjoyed the trip. Mrs. Evans was profuse in her compliments of Mrs. Fulleton's driving, saying that she has an uncanny sense of getting her directions through large cities.

When they arrived in Alabama, they did not see McElligott, because he could not leave the base. They left the car for him and took a bus to Lima, Ohio, where they took delivery on the school bus.

They had spent Easter evening in Shreveport, La., and enroute home they visited Mrs. Fulleton's uncle, Harold Predmore, in Omaha and her grandmother, Mrs. Zoe Wright, in Broken Bow, Nebr.

The two traveled 5700 miles and went through 16 states, having no trouble at all. Weather was very good with the exception of a time in Indiana and Illinois when they hit heavy rain. Mrs. Evans said that she wished she could bring a bus-load home for the dry farms here.

McElligott had been at Ft. Rucker since March 1, going there from Ft. Wolters, Texas.

### Busy Time Slated For Eighth Grade

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Friday evening is open, and the visitors will share ranch living with the local families.

**To Visit North Lex**  
Starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, from Ione and Heppner, both local and visiting students will board buses and go to the North Lexington grain elevator where they will see a wheat truck unloaded and a truck loaded from the elevator. At 10 a.m. they are scheduled to arrive at the Tad Miller ranch to view farm machinery and equipment, and at 10:45 they will view an airplane spraying demonstration by Mel Boyer of Lexington airport.

Moving on to the Fritz Cutsforth place they will view operation of the sprinkler irrigation system and hear an explanation of specialty crops by Sam Weimer of Robert Dye Seed Co.

At the Ken Turner ranch at 11:45 they will have lunch with the Morrow county Wheat utilization committee acting as hosts. Conservation practices will be shown at the ranch after lunch.

They will arrive at the Kirk and Robinson ranch at 2:30 where they will view the purebred cattle operation. This will be the last stop of the day.

Guests will spend Sunday morning with host families, after which they will board the bus again for Portland, leaving from Heppner at 1 p.m. and from Ione at 1:30.

He is taking pilot's training at the Army helicopter school and expects to finish the course in August.

FL Rucker is near the Florida border.

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### New Record Set In Wranglers Event

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Century 21. For other classes, high average trophies were awarded as follows:

**NOVICE NOVICE** — Fool's Breeze, 134 points, owned by Stewart Guthrie of Hermiston. Nine horses were entered.

**\$300 NOVICE** — Opies Bonnie Too, 139 points, owned by Bill Hays, Prineville. Twenty-seven horses were entered.

**\$750 NOVICE** — Missile Joe, 143 points. Twelve horses entered.

**JUNIOR REGISTERED** — Opies Bonnie Too, 142 points. Six horses entered.

**SENIOR REGISTERED** — Powell's Dynamo, 138 points. Six horses entered.

Complete results are as follows, with owners' name in parentheses (unless previously mentioned):

**NOVICE NOVICE**  
First go-round — First, Fool's Breeze; second, Poco Sorrel (Cleo Beise, Vancouver, Wash.); third (3-way tie), Dandy Jim (Barbara Downey, Brush Prairie, Wash.); Mustard Plaster (Paul A. Huff, Bothell, Wash.); A Bee Cee Yeller (Dr. Art Fulkerson, Milton-Freewater).

Second go-round — First, Dandy Jim; second, A Bee Cee Yeller; third (2-way tie) Fool's Breeze and Penny Bank (Art Bertelsen, Bothell, Wash.).

**\$300 NOVICE**  
First go-round — First (2-way tie), Opies Bonnie Too and Feature Page (Morley's QH Ranch, Yakima, Wash.); third (2-way tie), Miss Hill (Jess Turner, Estacada) and Silver (also Jess Turner).

Second go-round — First (2-way tie), Miss Hill and Opies Bonnie Too; third 5-way tie, Paloma Dulce (Bob Grimshaw, Block QH Ranch, Ladner, B. C.); Silver, Miss Frosty Star (Dean Ditmore, Madras); Fool's Breeze; Dunny (John Sharp, Sun Up Stables, Woodinville, Wash.).

**\$750 NOVICE**  
First go-round — First, Missile Joe; second (2-way tie), Ricky Jess (Bill Hays, Prineville) and Miss Koko Sue (Janie Curcio, Walla Walla); fourth (4-way tie), Tripple Hug Me (Roger Hudspeth, Redmond); Paul Tivlo (Oscar George, Walla Walla); Leo Tolo (Morley QH Ranch, Yakima, Wash.); and Powell's Dynamo (Rick Thompson, Winlock, Wash.).

Second go-round — First (3-way tie), Missile Joe, Paul Tivlo, Paloma Dulce; fourth (3-way tie), Miss Koko Sue, Ricky Jess, Leo Tolo.

**JUNIOR REGISTERED**  
First go-round — First, Blondie's Ace (Twain Bodner, Walla Walla); second, Opies Bonnie Too; third, Tivlo Chex (Fred Huff, Woodinville, Wash.); fourth, Mustard Plaster.

Second go-round — First, Opies Bonnie Too; second, Penny Bank (Art Bertelsen, Bothell); third, Blondie's Ace; fourth, Tivlo Chex.

**SENIOR REGISTERED**  
First go-round — First, Powell's Dynamo; second (two-way tie), Domino Melody (Ralph Beamer, Heppner) and Jaunty Digger (Bob Fee, Boise); fourth, Paloma Dulce.

Second go-round — First (2-way tie), Miss Frosty Star and Senora George; third, Powell's Dynamo; fourth, Domino Melody.

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**DIVERSION DITCHING** is one of the practices in conservation that won Conservation of the Year title for Peterson Brothers this week. Award was announced at the Wheat Growers spring meeting Tuesday night. Bob (right) kneels by diversion ditch while Herb (left) stands in filter strip. (Photo by Gene Winters).

### Peterson Brothers Conservation Men

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been seeded to either crested wheat grass or pubescent wheat grass, as have the 8 acres of excellent sod waterways.

Improvement was made on a 1 1/2 miles of channel to safely dispose of water collected from diversions and sod waterways.

Subsiding is another erosion control practice used. Last fall 440 acres were treated to shatter the compaction layer. This was done on alternate strips.

Some problem is expected this year with insufficient precipitation to break down large plates and clods.

Range improvement practices include chemical and mechanical control of rabbitbrush and sagebrush. Where resident stand of perennial grasses are not adequate, reseeding is done. Airplane spraying was done on 400 acres in 1967 with very good results. Deferred grazing is practiced on much of the range.

Stock water development includes drilling one well and constructing 2 stock ponds.

An effective broad and grassy weed control program along roads and fence lines has been maintained.

The farming operation is devoted to wheat and barley. Unlike most farmers in Morrow county, Peterson Brothers have kept their barley acreage up. This year all wheat planted is the recently released club variety, Moro. This variety provides good straw and stripe rust resistance. Unitan barley has proved a satisfactory yielder. Nugaines or Gaines wheat will be used in the future on those areas having better soil moisture conditions.

Nitrogen fertilizer is applied only to those lands with sufficient soil depth where moisture is not normally the limiting factor.

**Family Partnership**  
The Peterson Brothers operation is organized as a family farm business partnership of both husbands and wives. Their combined labor and management, they feel, makes this type of organization adapted to their farming enterprise. They started out with their father, Henry Peterson, in 1954. In 1962 the senior Peterson retired and the brothers entered into a working agreement with Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Gabbert for the Gabbert Ranch. The Gabbert ranch is now leased.

They feel that a great deal of credit for the progress they have made in putting conservation on the land should go to their landlords, the Gabbert family, who are conservation minded.

Their father, Henry, was one of the early prime movers in the organization of the Heppner Conservation District. He was appointed to the first board by Governor Sprague and served as supervisor for a number of years.

Both Mrs. Herb (Barbara Prock) and Mrs. Bob (Donna Lovgren), are natives of Morrow county. The Bob Petersons have two children, Rick, 11, and Dawn, 9. There are three children, Todd, 10; Jan, 7; and Treve, 5, in the Herb Peterson family. They attend the Ione school. Besides their homemaker duties, the wives are bookkeepers for the partnership.

Both families are members of Valby Lutheran Church and have been active in school activities in addition to their church work.

They are members of Rhea Creek or Willows Grange, the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, the Oregon Wheat Growers League and its Morrow county affiliated organization. Bob serves as a director on the advisory board for livestock research at the Umatilla Branch Experiment Station in Hermiston.

On the selection committee were Lindsay Kincaid, Morrow County Wheat Growers Association; last years conservation winner, Louie Carlson; and Don Evans, ASCS Committee. The committee was assisted by Ralph Richards, SCS Conservationist, and County Agent Gene Winters.

### Children to Have Pictures Taken

Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, are the big days set to take living color pictures of children in this area. The Gazette-Times is having pictures taken of all children accompanied by their parents or guardians absolutely free of any charge or obligation. There is no age limit.

In the Ione area, children may come to the American Legion hall on Friday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and in the Heppner area, they may come to the Heppner Hotel on Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Gazette-Times will publish pictures of the children in a photographic feature series entitled "Citizens of Tomorrow."

A professional children's photographer will take the pictures in color. It is emphasized that the children be dressed colorfully to take advantage of the full color treatment.

Parents do not need to be subscribers to the Gazette-Times and they do not have to purchase pictures, either. Proofs will be shown in color and those interested may obtain color portraits by arranging direct with the studio representative.

The pictures appearing in the newspaper will be in black and white.

This is intended to be a memorable feature in the paper, and it is desired to have pictures of as many local youngsters as can be obtained. Mothers and fathers of children in the area which this paper circulates are asked to help and remember the dates.

Those who have not already made appointments are asked to call Mrs. Lindsay Kincaid at Ione (422-7418) or Mrs. Arnold Raymond, Heppner (676-5820).

### Bill Weatherford Promoted in Navy

Bill Weatherford, son of W. W. Weatherford of Heppner, has been promoted to petty officer in the Navy, his father has learned.

BT3 Weatherford is currently at San Diego where his ship, the destroyer O'Brien, is being prepared for shipping out on April 30. It is not known at this time in which theater it will operate.

The Heppner man has seen previous action with the Navy off Vietnam, and the ship was hit with enemy fire in an engagement sometime ago. Weatherford, a graduate of Heppner High school, entered service in January, 1966.

### McDaniel Uncovers 16 Coyote Pups From Den on Range

Carl McDaniel, known in Morrow county for his exploits as a hunter, uncovered 16 coyote pups Monday from a den on the range of Shirley Rugg's sheep operation in the northern part of the county.

This is the most pups he has ever found in one den and believes it to be a record number. Seven is an average litter, McDaniel said.

"I've found 12, 13 and 14, but never 16 before," he added.

The hunter, who is working for Mrs. Ruggs on the cattle part of her operation, is devoting only part time to hunting predators at the present.

He believes that all of the pups are from the same mother since they were in the same den. A dog aided in extracting the animals and suffered a healthy bite from one of the pups.

"Their teeth are like fish hooks and are sharp as a razor," McDaniel said.

He spotted a female in the area and this led him to search for the den. McDaniel wasn't able to bag the mother.

Mrs. Rugg has four band of sheep and coyotes have been taking a toll in three of them.

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