

### Thermal Nuclear Plant Here Seen Ten Years Away

(Continued from page 1)

use the water once and dump it," he said. He pointed out how Los Angeles pumps millions of gallons in the ocean that has only gone through the toilet. "This should be reused," he said. The men pointed out that there is no contamination of the water when it goes through the nuclear plant, since it never comes in contact with the nuclear material.

Bowman said, "We're all very excited about the opportunities of this area," and added that "we're going after all the development that is available at a cost that we can make money on it. Everyone is going to have to participate and cooperate."

He extended compliments to the county court and others for their interest and for what they have done to date.

**Coordination Needed**  
The meeting was continued at a luncheon in the Wagon Wheel Cafe, and the need for planning and coordination was stressed here. McKinnis declared that water development could not stop at county lines, and he said that Morrow and Umatilla counties should hold joint planning meetings, which would include other leaders.

Rempel urged that, through planning, work be pushed towards the development.

The nuclear plant would bring in taxes and a goodly number of jobs, he pointed out. Land now worth \$50 per acre might increase to \$1500 per acre in a few years. This would mean a considerable change in the type of crops raised.

Blaph Richards of the Soil Conservation Service and Ross, the Soil Conservation engineer of Bend, showed a map with six tentative reservoir sites for containing water from the nuclear plant. These would range up to 2,000 surface acres, and all would require dams. They would be at elevations of some 600-800 feet.

Need to combine all the "bits of information" compiled by all the various agencies into a coordinated plan was stressed. Miller said that a total feasibility study would require from \$35,000 to \$40,000.

Local persons attending the meeting included Judge Jones, Commissioner Walter Hayes;

### Heppner and Vale Clash in District

(Continued from page 1)

crowds with plenty of action. Vale's man-to-man defense is highly touted and should be worth for the Mustangs. The Wahtonka Eagles and the Grant Union Prospectors will fight it out in the second game Friday night. Both of these teams have defeated Heppner and both have been topped by the Mustang hoopers, the Eagles losing twice in the Christmas tournament game.

Wahtonka has a well-balanced team with plenty of bench strength. Bruce Wilkes, Bob Tenold, Butch Schmidt, Steve Herman, and Greg Bliss have started most of the year for the Eagles. They provide a well-balanced scoring and defensive team.

Grant Union with Dave Dieker, who was on the Oregonian all-state second team as a junior last year, is a rough-and-tumble player who is a challenge for anyone who meets Grant Union. Dan Lissman, Art Thunel, Mike Boethin and Gary Lenz round out the starting five for the Prospectors.

Heppner's very potent scoring attack will be led by senior forward Jon O'Donnell and junior guard John McCabe. Backing them up will be Gary Kemp at center, Cal Ashbeck at the other forward spot, and Larry Pettijohn at the second outside spot. All three are seniors.

Heppner has very good reserve strength with junior Pat Kilkenny and sophomore LaVerne Van Marter playing well all season.

Several spectator buses will carry the pep band and pep club and numerous student rooters to the games both nights. The drill team will perform Friday night. Heppner will be the "home team" at the Friday night game.

Dewey West, Gar Swanson, Larry Lindsay and Oscar Peterson, all of the Morrow Post Commission; W. C. Rosewell, chairman of the county planning commission; Glen Ward of the State Game Commission; District Attorney Herman Winter; Sheriff John Mollahan; Assessor Joyce Ritch; Jay Huson, watermaster; Richards of the Soil Conservation Service; Wes Sherman, publisher of The Gazette-Times; and Mrs. Avon Melby, representing the East Oregonian.

### Committee Decides People-to-People Tour Guide Visits On Shelter Plant

(Continued from page 1)

mised on the assumption that Morrow county is remote from the nearest probable enemy aiming point. Thus, it is figured that there would be some two hours and 15 minutes available to travel and park at a shelter before fallout is likely to reach the county.

Some would choose to use or improvise private shelters rather than to go to the public shelters.

In case of a large scale enemy nuclear attack, fallout would present the far greatest danger to the citizenry. Watson said. Some 75% of the land area would be dangerously affected by fallout radiation.

Under the school hours plan, shelter space would be set aside for children, but under the peak-peak plan there is no particular priority for school children.

Much of the discussion at the meeting Thursday night centered on the welfare of children and attempting to determine the reaction of parents whose first impulse would be to find their children. With this in view, the committee felt that the provisions of the school hours plan should apply if an attack came during school hours, since they would be sheltered in space available and parents could know that they were safe.

However, in lone, where there is insufficient approved space to accommodate even the school population, this could not reasonably apply, so the peak-peak plan would be in effect at all times there as it would in other areas, except in Heppner where the school hours plan would apply during school hours.

Members of the committee expressed the feeling that steps should be taken to provide for adequate shelter space here. Judge Paul Jones said that he believes that temporary shelters affording adequate protection could be constructed at a cost of \$2 to \$3 per person.

As a result of the discussion and recommendations, the plan will be worked out in detail and the information will be distributed through brochures to the public, who then will be advised what to do and where to go if an attack should occur.

Meeting with the group besides Watson was Bill DePew, La Grande, district coordinator, State Department of Emergency Services.

Members attending were Judge Jones, Ted Smith, county

office Monday on the way to the Wilkinson ranch.

He has been in the tour management business since 1949 and in recent years has worked with the People-to-People tours, started in 1956 when President Dwight Eisenhower was in office.

This is Paternotte's second trip to America, the first being in 1964 when he visited in Delaware as the guest of another group of tourists to whom he had been such an excellent guide and director.

The blue-eyed Belgian couldn't begin to estimate how many miles he has covered.

"We always go by air," he said. While the tours take different routes and cover different areas, they always include Russia. At the present time he is arranging a tour for Minnesota doctors and will go to that state upon leaving the Northwest.

Paternotte believes that the United States has more friends in Europe than the Americans are not deceived by some of the headlines on racism and riots, he said.

The cordial Belgian has long demonstrated his friendship towards the United States, since he served on detached service with the American army in 1944, working two years as an interpreter. Paternotte speaks six different languages. Prior to that he served with the underground in Belgium.

He agreed that the Russians sacrifice personal conveniences for their space program and the military, and they have little conception of the consumer

Civil Defense director, Don Munkers, C. J. D. Bauman, Wes Sherman, Loren Lucore, Don Ball, Sheriff John Mollahan, Vic Groshens, Frank Anderson, Harold (Doc) Sherer and County Commissioner Walter Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Radmacher of Pendleton, parents of Mrs. Gail Heddle, spent the Feb. 22-23 week-end visiting at the Heddle home, where they were joined on Saturday by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clell Radmacher and family from Hines. On the preceding week-end the Heddles drove with her parents to Grants Pass, where the Radmachers attended a meeting of Shaklee Products distributors. The return trip to Heppner was made via Prineville and Redmond.

goods that Americans enjoy. The tour director believes that international understanding can surely come through visitations on a people-to-people basis among other nations. But the common people of Russia will never have the opportunity to come to America, he declares. Some of the leaders may come on an agricultural tour, but they are tied to the system and do little to achieve a common understanding.

While visiting with the Krebs, Paternotte enjoyed a trip to the beach so, as Krebs said, "He can say he wiggled his toes in the Pacific Ocean sand."

When he was a guide for last summer's group, he did such a fine job that he has made all the tourists ambassadors for the People-to-People tours. This is evident in their desire to bring him here for the reunion.

How can one arrange such a tour?

"It takes a minimum of 15 persons," Paternotte says, "and it is preferred that they are all in the same business—more or less."

The trips can be arranged by writing Maupin Tours, Lawrence, Kansas, which arranges such details as accommodations and air fares. The inquiries should be made to Peggy Fisher. "And mention Paternotte's name," adds Dick.

The person who arranges for the tour acts as delegation host. While his expenses are paid, "he earns it," in the words of Krebs. He handles all the correspondence, communications and other details among the members of the tour. A Spokane tourist arranged the European jaunt last summer.

And it is very reasonable in cost, says People-to-People Ambassador Krebs. "Twenty-two days cost \$1356 per person—and that includes everything, even

### Umatilla Forest Supervisor Moves

Wright T. Mallery, Supervisor of the Umatilla National Forest, Pendleton, has been promoted to supervisor of the larger Mt. Hood National Forest, headquarters in Portland.

Mallery will succeed Lloyd G. Gillmor, promoted to a position in the Forest Service Regional Office, Portland, according to Regional Forester Charles A. Connaughton. Mallery has been at Pendleton since 1957 and supervisor since 1961.

The new supervisor of the Mt. Hood Forest has also worked on the Wallowa-Whitman and Umpqua National Forests. A 1948 graduate of Oregon State University, he began his career on the Umpqua National Forest, Roseburg, after working seasonally on that forest during college. He is an Army veteran of World War II. His wife is the former Betty Russell of Roseburg. The Mallerys have four daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mahoney left last Thursday morning to drive to Palm Springs, Calif., where they will vacation for an extended period while visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Pat Beaver in Palm Springs, and with two other sisters, Kathleen and Vera, who make their homes in the Los Angeles area.

first class hotels."

By American standards, the first class hotels in Russia may be a little less than that, but they are the best available.


Paternotte said that he had to be back in Belgium by March 31, but from his frank admiration of this country, one got the idea that some day he might like to lead People-to-People tours of Europeans to America.

Mrs. Tillie Rauch, mother of Mrs. Al Fetsch, is at Hierache's Nursing home in Pendleton, where she has been receiving care for the past several months.

... AND TO THINK, ONLY A WEEK AGO YOU WERE LAID UP IN BED!

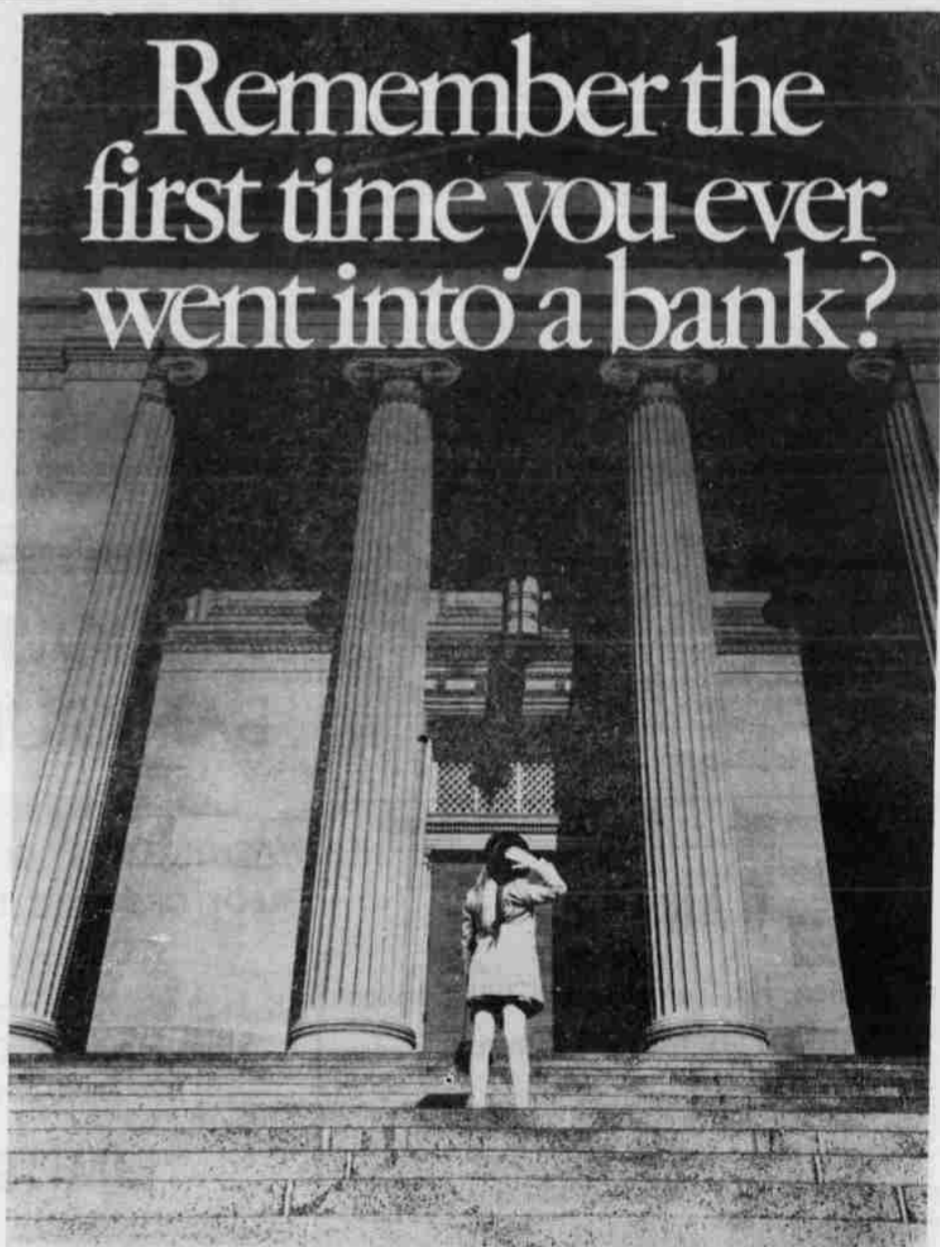
YOU TOOK SUCH GOOD CARE OF ME WITH THOSE SICK ROOM SUPPLIES FROM

**MURRAY'S**  
Rexall DRUG



LOCAL TRADEMARKS, INC.

**MURRAY'S**  
Rexall DRUG  
GIFT CENTER  
Phone 676-9610 • HEPPNER, Ore.



Remember the first time you ever went into a bank?

You stood outside with your money. Wondering if you'd ever get up enough nerve to go in.

Some people still feel that way.

We don't blame them.

For a long time, we've had the same feeling. That people were right in thinking of most banks as being rather stuffy. Cold. And a little overwhelming.

Is this the way a bank should be?

We don't think so.

We think it's time someone did something about the little things that bug people about banks.

So we are.

Like calling you by name, so you won't feel like a number.

And trying to make lines move faster so you're not stuck behind someone with a lot of transactions.

There's a banking program for young people. And a fix-up program for your house.

We even have new ways to help you save money.

And much more you'll be reading about in the next few months that will make a big difference in the way you bank.

You see, we're the largest bank in Oregon.

And we figure you made us this way.

So the least we can do is make your banking a little easier. A little nicer. And a lot less bankey.

We'd like to get to know you.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON


## A Delightful Decision.

A specially-equipped Buick Skylark Custom Sport Coupe at special savings.



Five popular 1969 Buick Skylark models are now specially equipped with a lot of extra things. Things like door guards, remote control outside mirrors, convenience groups, vinyl tops, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers and belt reveal moldings. And they're offered to you now at special savings, too. The reason? Simple. We want to make your buying a Buick right now a delightful decision. Your Buick dealer is waiting.

It's Delightful Decision time at your Buick Dealers' now.



MARK OF EXCELLENCE