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Congratulations On Heppner's Day Care Center Reports

Congratulations and good luck to those who are working hard to provide Heppner with a Day Care Center. While it is under the auspices of the Nazarene Church, it is not a church-oriented project. It will provide a place for mothers to leave their children under responsible supervision. It will meet the needs of the working mother as well as mothers needing short time child-care while they are at the dentist, beauty shop or shopping.

They have gone about this in the right way to provide an Oregon Certified Child Day Care Center. They deserve the support and encouragement of the community.

National Newspaper Week

Very shortly—October 4 to 10—the U. S. will observe National Newspaper Week. The theme this year will be "American Newspapers — 200 Years of Freedom — 1776 to 1976." Just to read those words denoting the theme of Newspaper Week should be enough to warm the heart of Mr. Average U. S. Citizen. During the year, editors duly take notice of many worthy and memorable observances. But they cannot be blamed for calling attention, with a certain degree of pride, as well as humbleness, to their own special Week.

The fact that after 200 years personal liberty under representative government still prevails is due, in no small part, to the "eternal vigilance" of a free press. The community newspaper—and there are over 10,000 of them—is an institution that lends performance and tangibility to individual rights as nothing else can. Every nation has its national observances. In most, however, there is no occasion to celebrate a National Newspaper Week. Where there is no free press, the less said about the newspaper, the better. Yes, National Newspaper Week is a heartwarming reminder that we have lived in freedom for 200 years and that the community newspaper has played no small role in preserving that freedom.

Nothing New

The following words of Daniel Webster uttered in a U. S. Senate speech on March 12, 1838, should deflate the ego of those who think they have originated something new in their crusade against "the establishment". Said the incomparable Mr. Webster, "There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation, and pernicious influence of wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations, and a means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams."

Regardless of what they were called in Mr. Webster's day, they had the equivalent or the counterpart of today's campus radicals, communist inciters of violence and all the rest of the unpalatable breed whose chief aim in life is to create turmoil, rather than constructive dissent.

Passing the Torch

National 4-H Week is to be observed from October 4-10. This is one organization that needs no introduction or exaggerated flattery. With a membership of nearly 3 million boys and girls, it reaches into virtually every community.

Local 4-H Clubs and the 4-H program are part of the nationwide educational system of the Cooperative Extension Service—a partnership of the county governments, the State land-grant universities, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Any boy or girl from the age of 9 through 19 may join 4-H merely by signing up and choosing a project. These projects cover a wide variety of activities, in agriculture, home economics, citizenship and personal development. Some 400,000 public-spirited men and women guide the 4-H'ers.

National 4-H Week is a reminder of how progress in a free nation is transferred from one generation to the next—together with the principles upon which freedom rests.

The Mother's Club held its annual barbecue on Sept. 19 at Don Johnson's home. Attending were the Dan James, the Bob Hagers, the Forrey Burkenbines and the John Privetts.

School Lunch Menus

Presented Through Courtesy of Heppner Branch



Heppner Elementary and High Schools

SCHOOL HOT LUNCH MENU

Monday, Sept. 28 — Macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, rolls, carrots and celery, chocolate cake and fruit cocktail, milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 29 — Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, green salad, rolls, cookies, milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 30 — Pizza, peas and carrots, lettuce wedge, pudding with topping and Graham crackers, milk.
Thursday, Oct. 1 — Pronto pups, French fries, celery and carrot sticks, gingerbread and applesauce, milk.
Friday, Oct. 2 — Peanut butter sandwiches, vegetable beef soup, vegetable salad, frosted cake, milk.

TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editors of Gazette-Times:
Enclosed is a check for \$5.00 for our paper. Want to tell you too, that as of Oct. 1 we will be changing our address.

We three are surely enjoying your paper—so good to read of local activities that we enjoyed when living there.

Thank you and am sure this will not be our last year.
Sue Valentine

CHUCK WAGON

Just because this is a little town doesn't mean things are not easily misplaced. Ladd Dick appeared in the stands at the John Day football game. He was looking for his lovely wife. It seems she had acquired not one but three wigs and Ladd was not quite sure he'd recognize her!

The Grand Squares are giving lessons in square dancing every meeting at the Grange Hall in lone. If you'd like to have some fun with nice folks, call George Griffith, stop in at the post office here, or contact any square dancer. They will enjoy having you. You'll be glad you went.

Mrs. Ted Smith is chairman of the service to military families of the American Red Cross here in Morrow County. She is constantly busy in this capacity. County chairman of the Red Cross, Don Johnson, has had to resign due to the pressure of his job. Vice chairman Will O'Hara has moved to Seaside. So the Red Cross here needs these positions filled. Besides the busy service to military families, the Red Cross here handles the important blood drawings. The Red Cross also provides the water safety program in swimming. It is vital to the county to provide leadership for the Red Cross here.

We were surprised to learn that the archery season recently ended with nine arrests. They were all out of the designated area or hunting from a car. When State Trooper Curtis Culp said "hunting from a car," it took some explaining. I couldn't understand how anyone could pull a bow string effectively in a car. However, it turns out these are stand up poachers in the back of a pickup or other similar conveyance.

A concrete ready-mix truck next to Don Gilliam's Saturday morning had the motor catch fire. The fire department rushed up and extinguished the fire with no damage to the truck.

Randall Peterson, Ray Boyce and Jim Bier are heading up a committee to fill a long-felt need, a new football scoreboard. These are somewhat costly, but we need it anyway. So let's please shell out. Contributions may be left at either bank marked "Football".

Sense of humor: what makes you laugh at something that would make you mad if it had happened to you.

The reason they sing most of the commercials is that they'd sound even sillier without music.

"Abraham Lincoln," wrote a college freshman, "was born in a log cabin which he built with his own hands."

WHO?



THE PHOTOGRAPHER caught this barrel racer just as she was coming "around the bend". If anyone recognizes her or the horse, please call the Gazette-Times.

Advantages Noted For Certified Wheat

For only about a penny a pound more, Oregon commercial grain producers can be assured of getting the variety best suited to their growing conditions and market needs, notes Harold Kerr, Morrow County Extension Agent.

"The penny is the difference in cost between certified and uncertified small grain seed. It's a minimal cost to get the seed with genetic purity which meets both production and marketing specifications.

Certified seed has the advantages of a known genetic history, of meeting rigid specifications for being free of weeds and other varieties, and meets high specifications of germination.

Grain growers using certified seed reduce the chance of contaminating their fields with undesirable weeds or seeds of other crops. Planting the wrong variety may easily result in yield losses through disease, lodging and other causes.

The additional penny covers the extra costs incurred in the production of certified seed.

The certified seed producer usually grows only small dots because of the special handling required, produces the seed on fields physically isolated from similar crops and rogues the field to eliminate undesirable varieties and weeds.

In addition, the seed producer also pays fees for certification inspections, purity and germination tests, plus the costs of

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New Wheat Variety Available

A new wheat variety has been released for distribution on a limited basis in the Mid-Columbia Basin area, announced Harold Kerr, Morrow Extension Agent.

The growers receiving the foundation wheat were: Oren Brace, Mel Boyer, Don Evans, Frank Anderson, Jack Sumner, Rudy Bergstrom, Louis Carlson, Lloyd Howton, Garry Tullis and Roland Bergstrom.

Paha is basically suited for the old Omar producing areas of the county. The test weight runs about the same as Moro. It averages about 6 inches shorter than Moro, so therefore doesn't lodge. It is an excellent quality wheat and does have stripe rust resistance.

Data from test plots throughout the Pacific Northwest has shown Paha to yield better than Moro. With the present information available it would appear that Paha will replace Moro as the club wheat for our area.

It doesn't appear that Paha will, or should, replace Gaines and Nugaines. A new variety not yet released appears to challenge Gaines and Nugaines. We hope the new variety will be available next year.

The Paha seed released this fall is foundation seed which will produce registered seed which produces certified seed

which will be planted to produce commercial wheat.

HHS Council Considers Rodeo Club

A petition to start a Rodeo Club at Heppner High School was presented at the Sept. 19 meeting of the Student Council. The petition was approved and a charter will be presented later for consideration.

It was announced there was a \$144.29 balance needed for last year's Peace Corps fund.

Hospital News

Patients still receiving medical care at Pioneer Memorial Hospital include Norris C. Turner, Heppner; Barbara Clarke, lone and Nate McBride, Heppner. Millis Mollahan, Heppner and Mable Davidson have been dismissed.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

RECEPTION
Eastern Star Reception honoring Virginia Wilkinson, Associate Grand Matron Sept. 26 at High School Public invited

Buffet Dinner at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 5 to 7 p.m., Sept. 26
Reservations—call 676-9793

Heppner Civic League Rummage Sale
Oct. 30-31

Jaycee Wives meeting, Oct. 22
First National Bank conference room

Hope Lutheran Garage Sale
Old REA Building, Sept. 25 & 26

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