

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon 97836
Phone 676-5223
MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

The Heppner Gazette established March 30, 1883. The Heppner Times established November 18, 1897. Consolidated February 15, 1912.

MEMBERS OF NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSN. AND OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.
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Subscription Rates: \$5.00 Year. Single Copy 10 Cents. Mailed Single Copies 15 Cents in Advance. Minimum Billing 50 cents. Published Every Thursday and Entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as Second Class Matter.
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

County's Friendliness Scores Again

Over and over again, people say when they come to Morrow County, "It's so friendly". This friendliness has paid off in dollars and cents for the Morrow County Fair. When the members of the County Fair Commission evaluated the Morrow County Fair, they commented favorably on the friendly atmosphere encountered throughout the Fair. They noted the ability of the supervisors and how cordial they all were.

On a Merit rating, the Morrow County Fair was 10th in the state and on the points basis, received \$6700 in addition to the customary amount from the Oregon Racing Commission.

Each of the county fairs in the state was rated by a member of the County Fair Commission who visited the fairs while they were in progress. They considered not only the condition and use of the grounds and buildings and manner which exhibits were presented and space utilized but it also included such points as extent of distribution of premium books, whether fair personnel are easily identifiable and their ability to answer questions relating to the exhibits, how successful the fair was in accomplishing its aims, percentage of youth entries, percent of county population attending the fair and percentage utilization of grounds off season.

The Fair was marked down for the lack of green grass and flower beds and for the lack of an admittance charge.

The evaluation team visited all county fairs. They suggested 25c buttons sold for advance publicity for the fair could in turn also serve as an admittance to the fair. With their planned continued program of improvement, the Fair directors can anticipate more points and more money for the Morrow County Fair.

Congratulations to the Secretary and Members of the Fair Board for their year-round interest and promotion of the Fair. It is one that we can all be proud of!

Boss: "Jones, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work."
Jones: "I wasn't working, Sir."

Ministers Plan Drug Series

The South Morrow County weekly worship service. Ministerial Assn., and their families had a potluck dinner Wednesday noon at Hope Lutheran. Entertainment among themselves was enjoyed afterwards.

Prior to the luncheon the ministers met for their monthly discussion. It was reported that the KOOF lodge had given the hospital a piano which will be used Sunday afternoons at the

Plans are continuing for the community drug education program series. The first session is set tentatively for April 14 and every Wednesday following for six weeks. The series will be held at the Heppner Elementary School.

The ministers are concerned about the three rodeos in Heppner that are being held on Sundays.

When Do They Meet?

Following is a list of civic and service organizations of Morrow County showing their regular meeting times. This list will be updated and published periodically. Organizations wishing to be included in this listing should contact the Gazette-Times office. Only those organizations with regular meeting dates will be listed. Special occasions will not be included. Only one listing per organization.

MORROW COUNTY	
Morrow County Court	First Wednesday
Morrow County School Board	Third Monday
Morrow County Juvenile Advisory Council	Third Monday
Pioneer Memorial Hospital Board	Third Thursday
Morrow County Jaycees	Every Wednesday
Morrow County Jaycee Wives	Third Thursday
Morrow County Planning Commission	Meets on call
Morrow County Rifle and Pistol Club	First Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
NFO	Last Thursday
Port of Morrow	Second Thursday
HEPPNER	
Bookworms	Second & Fourth Tuesday
Golden Age Club	First Tuesday
Heilo Heppner	Second Tuesday
Heppner Arm of the National Assn. To Keep and Bear Arms	Third Monday
Heppner-Morrow Co. Chamber of Commerce	Every Monday
Heppner City Council	First Monday
Heppner Civic League	Third Monday
Heppner Elks Lodge	Every Thursday
Heppner Extension Unit	Second Monday
Heppner Garden Club	Second Monday
Heppner Legion & Auxiliary	First Monday
Heppner Lodge No. 89 AF & AM	First & Third Tuesday
Heppner Mini-mini Taps Club	Every Tuesday
Heppner Rath Assembly No. 56	First & Third Monday
Rainbow Girls	First Monday
Mother's Club	Second Monday
Order of Eastern Star	Second Monday
Elsa Creek Grange	Second Friday
Royal Arch Masons	Fourth Wednesday
Soapmakers	Every Thursday
JONE	
Altar Society of St. Williams	First Thursday
American Legion	Third Thursday, 8:00
American Legion Auxiliary	First Tuesday, 2:00
Beta Omega of ESA	Second & Fourth Tuesday
Jone City Council	First Tuesday
Jone Garden Club	Second Wednesday
Jone Lion's Club	Second & Fourth Monday
Jone PTA	Second Thursday
Jone Willows Grange	Sunday after Third Sat. at 12:30 p.m. (Feb. & March)
Jone Women's Fellowship	Fourth Thursday
LEXINGTON	
Lexington City Council	First Monday
Lexington Holy Babekahs	First & Third Thursday

Clip and Save

TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:
I will give \$5.00 to the Jone school child submitting the best essay on Justice and Truth.
Reinhardt Sandvig
Jone, Oregon

Representative Honorable Al Ullmann

February 8, 1971
Dear Sir, (To the Editor):

We are a group of seventh grade girls writing this letter hoping that it may do some good. We feel that the need for pollution control in our environment is greater than most people think.

Morrow County's pollution is still at a minor stage, and we would like to keep it that way. The only great amount of pollution is the Heppner saw mills. On some days it's not too bad, but it always makes up for those days, by making the sky a dull gray and the sun a smoky red. We know that the mill doesn't cause it all. Cars cause a lot. Also farmers burning weeds, trash burning and fire-places burning.

Careless kids throw their trash down on the sidewalks and in the creeks. In Morrow County there are 2 or 3 times as many cars as people.

We know how necessary it is to burn weeds and have the mills run, things like this cannot be helped, but we think it could be controlled a little better.

We would like to do something about this. In the Bible it says the world will end in famine, disease, fire, pollution and war. Gods word has never been wrong, but maybe with the help of everyone we can keep it from happening so soon.

We spend millions of dollars on moon projects when we haven't even solved the problems on earth. Why don't we use these dollars to fight famine, disease, pollution and help find peace.

Before we go messing things up on the moon, let's try to settle things on earth.

Please let our voices be heard.

Thank you!
Sincerely yours,
Laurie Chally
Tami Brannon
Cheryle Turner
Susanne Cutsforth
Mary Ann Greenup

Pioneer Ponderings



By W. S. CAVERHILL

We Need A Formula

We need a better formula for bringing our economy in order than the one being followed now. High sounding phrases and platitudes cannot obscure the truth that we are on disaster course. The increase of wages to meet the rising cost of living merely insures that the cost of living will rise to meet it. It is a "teeter-totter" arrangement. Sometimes "Teeter" is up, and sometimes "Totter" and some of us are left out of the game. The present formula won't work very long.

Bruce Thomson was home for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomson. He is stationed at Fort Lewis.

Jeanne Lovgren is in Pendleton Community Hospital. She was to undergo surgery on Tuesday there.

School Lunch Menus

Presented Through Courtesy of Heppner Branch



Heppner Elementary and High Schools
SCHOOL HOT LUNCH MENU

Monday, Feb. 22—Mashed potatoes, ground beef gravy, vegetable salad, applesauce, cake, milk, butter, milk.
Tuesday, Feb. 23—Chili beans, cabbage salad, French bread, butter, fruit crisp, milk.
Wednesday, Feb. 24—Mor casserole, carrot and celery sticks, muffins, butter, jelly, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Feb. 25—Hot dog with homemade bun, potato chips, pickles, buttered green beans, fruit, frosted graham, milk.
Friday, Feb. 26—Soup, egg salad sandwiches, cabbage salad, cake and fruit, milk.

New from Salem

By SEN. KEN JERNSTEDT

I would like to say a few words concerning a very important function of the law-making process — lobbying. Unfortunately, many think of the lobbyist's function as one of influence-peddling, graft-giving, wheeling-dealing and less-than-ethical political intrigue. None of these are true, at least in Oregon.

Lobbyists and the work they do are invaluable—indeed, vital to the work of the Legislature. No person, no matter what his profession or expertise, can know all he should about a particular subject. This is where the lobbyist's help is needed—helping hand. Background information, research bill drafting or plain old advice all are services The Lobby provides.

Another misconception is that lobby work is the tool of "big business" or "the establishment." Not so. Lobbyists in Salem represent business, industry, labor, medicine, counties, cities, chambers of commerce, unions, agriculture, railroads, students, environmentalists, sportsmen — the list goes on and on. More than 100 men (and, gratefully, four women) represent the widely diverse interests of their organizations in the Oregon Statehouse.

Constituents' letters or phone calls are an important form of lobbying. I urge you to take a few minutes now and then to write or call me and let me know your thoughts on specific issues. My office in the Capitol is Room No. 313 — and the door is always open to your visit. My phone number is 378-8167.

18-YEAR-OLD VOTE MEASURE PASSES SENATE... The bill for a referendum allowing young men and women between the ages of 18 and 21 the privilege of voting in state and local elections, was passed by the Senate Feb. 8, by a vote of 24 to 6. This bill is designed to bring Oregon into line with the nation's new voting law as decided by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The bill now goes to the House. If the Assembly passes the measure, it will be put to a vote of the people in the '72 primary election.

Editorial comment throughout the state seems to favor the bill. Whether or not the voters will remain to be seen. I voted for the bill, because it seems proper to be in line with the Supreme Court decision.

NUCLEAR POWER ISSUE GENERATES WIDE INTEREST... Hundreds of persons jammed the Environmental Affairs Committee hearing room this week, to give and listen to testimony on a bill proclaiming a five-year moratorium on nuclear power plant construction in Oregon. Those in favor of the moratorium suggest that more research and study is necessary; those against point out the economic benefits nuclear power will bring to Oregon, as well as a new source of power.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS NO LONGER "CUT AND DRIED"... In past sessions, executive appointments to various state boards and commissions were made by the Governor and sent to the Senate for confirmation. Confirmation, in almost all cases, was somewhat of a "rubber-stamp" process, with little or no investigation or discussion on the appointee's ability or background.

Fortunately, the procedure has changed. The appointee is asked to appear in person before the Senate committee dealing with the appointee's respective position, to be questioned on his qualifications, his objectives, his views and his ideas. This, I feel, provides one more "safety step" to further reduce the chances for the Senate's making an unqualified or misguided confirmation to an important position. During the past week, the Committee of which I am Chairman—Criminal Law & Procedure — passed on John Galvin, the State Director of Corrections.

Premature babies suffer twice as many significant birth defects as do full-term babies, the March of Dimes reports.

Seemingly harmless drugs like aspirin, "diet pills," tranquilizers, nose drops, and even vitamins are under scrutiny as possible causes of birth defects, the March of Dimes reports.

Neighborhood Center Board Elects Officers



JOHN CANADAY, new chairman of the Neighborhood Center advisory board.

John Canaday was elected chairman of the Heppner Neighborhood Center Advisory Board at their meeting last Thursday evening. Norma Groce will serve as secretary and Mrs. Charles Heard as vice president. Flossie Marick of Jone is a new member on the advisory board.

Reports heard were: Mrs. Alta Stevens on the Senior Citizens. Women of All Saints' Episcopal Church will provide the refreshments for the month of March.

Mrs. Frank Powell of Pendleton, CAP representative to the state Committee for Progress Through Law (CPL) showed on an overhead viewer how a bill is introduced and becomes a law in the State of Oregon. The CPL is an outgrowth of the Poor People's conference last fall.

Alta Stephens is chairman of the Committee for Progress Through Law for Morrow County and serving on the committee are the Rev. Cutting and John Canaday.

Goals of CPL puts emphasis on the team approach. They aim to be knowledgeable of state legislators and their programs, develop systematic and informed local contacts with state legislators, present dignified and strong presentations at committee hearings and legislative sessions for legislative changes benefiting the poor of the entire state.

Rev. Ed Cutting and Mrs. Jerry Dougherty have worked on Low Housing. In the report they said that low cost housing could be provided with government loans or private capital could develop the project or private family housing could do the job with subsidy help.

They encountered some opposition. There appears to be a need but not crucial. There is

Lexington Grange Meets Saturday

LEXINGTON — Lexington Grange met on Saturday evening with the Master Edward Hunt in the chair. The evening started with a potluck dinner with the visiting Grange, Willows, bringing the dessert. During the business meeting, Dorris Graves, Bryce Keene and Nathan Thorpe were introduced, as Masters of the visiting Granges. A get-well letter was written to State Deputy Bob Coble, who is a patient in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Baker. Following the visiting, Rhea Creek Grange presented a clever skit, "Red Riding Hood" with Mrs. Graves acting as narrator for the actors, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Bob Stevens, Mrs. Adrian Bechold, and Marilyn Bergstrom. Grange count was as follows: Willows, 11; Lexington, 5; Rhea Creek, 10; and Greenfield, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson have returned from a trip to Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and southern states. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrage who were former Lexington residents. Earl Miller of Portland spent the weekend at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

Earl Soward Back in Hospital
Earl Soward, who recently returned to his home from surgery in St. Anthony Hospital in Pendleton, was taken by ambulance Friday evening to Pioneer Memorial Hospital.

Three Links Club met at the home of Mrs. Eula Bloodsworth on Thursday. Election of officers was held. Mrs. Frank Robinson was elected chairman; Mrs. Ralph Burcham, vice-chairman; Mrs. Archie Munkers, sec-treas., and Mrs. Irene Padberg, three year trustee. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. A. F. Majeske, Mrs. Irene Padberg, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, Mrs. Archie Munkers, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Ralph Burcham, Mrs. Annie Keene, Mrs. Florence McMillan, Mrs. Oris Padberg, and a guest, Mrs. L. A. McCabe.

Mrs. Joe Yocom and Millie returned home Friday from Portland where Millie recently had bone surgery on an arm. She was a patient in Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Yocom stayed with Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch while there.

no government money available at the present time.

Classes at the Center

GED classes will be held every Tuesday afternoon at the Neighborhood Center. Mrs. W. W. Weatherford is volunteer math teacher.

Nutrition classes are held at 10 a.m. Wednesdays. Bonnie Thrasher assisted by Barbara Walter, Nutrition Aide, is conducting the series.

Guess—Then Hear Mystery Speaker At Lexington Church

The Mystery Speaker on Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Lexington Church of Christ is a man who was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico, was raised in the San Diego, Calif. area, attended college in Azusa, Calif., and now lives "somewhere" in Oregon. He does not serve as the minister of a church, but a number of people in this area have met him; He does preach, but it is doubtful if any local people have ever heard him. He has an affiliation with television and is vitally concerned with children.

Pastor Johnson invites the public to attend the service and hear this "Mystery Speaker".

The third Sunday night of each month is the evening service of the Heppner and Lexington Christian Church is designated as "Mystery Speaker Night". On this evening a speaker is scheduled without revealing his or her identity.

The Pastor, Don W. Johnson, previous to that service gives various clues so that the folks may try to guess who the speaker will be. Of one thing they may be certain... the messages the mystery speaker brings will always be one in which he shares with them the message on his heart from the word of God, the Bible.

Patricia Collins, who teaches at Soap Lake, Wash., was down for the three-day weekend visiting her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Bill Collins. She enjoyed some outdoor activities with her family, rebuilding the creek channel and building coral fence. Because their state is named for the first president, the schools are closed on Washington's birthday.

during the series. Last Wednesday the lesson was on Bread making using abundant foods of flour, dried milk, dried eggs and lard.

The class is held at Herrington or Heppner. Bulgar meat loaf will be made at the next session.

On Feb. 22, Iris Howell will be here to do youth counselling for the employment office, Job Corps, Man Power Development and Training Act interviewing and to give the General Aptitude Test Battery and school Drop outs.

It is because of the multiple-use made of the Neighborhood Center that the Heppner Center will remain open while the Pendleton and Milton-Freewater Centers will be closed.

Last week when the abundant foods were distributed there were 35 who sampled the lentils served by members of the Hello Heppner Extension unit. There were 141 persons served in the program at the North end.

On Jan. 28 there were 35 who signed up for unemployment and on Feb. 11 there were 36. Three have been placed in jobs.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

FEB. 21
Willows Grange meeting
Potluck dinner, 12:30 p.m.

FEB. 21
Jone United Church of Christ
Installation of Rev. William Arthur

FEB. 22
Jone Lion's Club at TheP Cafe, 7:00 p.m.

FEB. 23
Pancake Luncheon and Supper
All Saints' Episcopal Parish Hall
Luncheon 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Supper 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Public invited — tickets at door

FEB. 23
FFA Banquet at HHS, 6:30 p.m.

FEB. 27
Rock Club meeting 7:30 p.m. at the McMurtry Bldg.

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Heppner

If no answer call Ray Boyce, 676-5384

NOTICE

The County Court has issued an order that all dogs in Morrow County must be licensed. UNTIL MARCH 1, the fees will be:

- \$1 — Males
- \$1 — Spayed Females
- \$2 — Females

AFTER MARCH 1, the fees will be:

- \$2 — Males
- \$2 — Spayed Females
- \$4 — Females

Unlicensed dogs will be subject to impoundment. Licenses are obtainable at County Clerk's office.

Fee for impounded dogs is \$1 a day for 5 days. AFTER FIVE DAYS, UNCLAIMED DOGS WILL BE DESTROYED.

John Mollahan
Sheriff

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