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ACTION AT HOME! Shown here is batter Ron Ward, Catcher is Dennis Stefani and Umpire Art Stefani.

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Living Within Our Means

It has been well said that no one escapes the impact of inflation, and this goes for political officeholders, as well as everyone else. The lot of the successful political candidate today is getting increasingly difficult. The free-wheeling advocates of bigger and bigger government, whether they realize it or not, are pulling their house down on their heads.

Call it a taxpayers' revolt or anything else you wish, as inflation forces the cost of government up, political leaders must go to the people for more taxes—taxes that sooner or later become uncollectable. Then, the structure of government begins to collapse, and the ultimate bill for inflation comes due with crushing force. In some countries at such a time, officeholders are lucky to escape with their lives. In a nation like the U. S., where voters still retain the right to "turn the rascals out," the big government spenders will face nothing more painful than packing their suitcases.

Currently, their wise course would be to back up the efforts of those who believe in government living within its means and curbing extravagant spending programs at every opportunity.

Undermining the Family Farm

All kinds of ways are being studied to stem the migration of people from rural areas to the cities. The National Association of Wheat Growers has suggested a partial remedy—"overhaul our inheritance and gift tax laws."

The Association declared that, "After more than 30 years of inflation and 20 years of declining prices the family farm concept has been radically changed and threatened . . . inheritance taxes . . . impose a tax, in many cases, greater than the ability of the farm to pay and support the family. Maintaining the family farm has many political, economic and social implications which affect the nation."

Family farms and private land ownership are the backbone of U. S. agriculture. Ruthless application of the inheritance tax can easily become a form of confiscation of the family farm. Taxation that forces redistribution of land has no place in the United States. In other countries, this is called revolution.

The Right to Keep & Bear Arms

(From GUNS & AMMO Magazine)

The principles which form the foundation of the sportsman's life style are, and rightly so, subject to periodic review and analysis. Every thinking sportsman caught in the crush of "life today" must, especially if he is a parent, compare the relevance of the social/moral/economic factors which have served him in the past with the demands which will be made upon him and his children in the future. Any creeping doubts that may occasionally arise as to the strengths of the sportsman's principles are quickly dispelled by letters such as the one received recently from Laird M. Wilcox of Kansas City, Missouri: "To GUNS & AMMO: Although I had a good upbringing by fine parents, from 1960 to 1966 I was involved in what has become known as the revolutionary 'New Left' student movement. I was, during that period, a member or leader in C.O.R.E., the A.C.L.U., S.D.S., The Young Socialist Alliance and the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee. I was also the editor and publisher of one of the early underground papers, 'The Kansas Free Press'."

In 1967 I went out into the cruel world of a job responsibility and hard work. Needless to say, most of my former left-wing ideas have changed since I left the hot-house atmosphere of the campus. As a former student radical who has had a couple of years to think things over, I think I can understand the forces subverting our young people. It was a rare individual in the radical student left who had been active in outdoor sportsmanship, especially hunting and marksmanship.

More importantly, I knew all too well how important it is to the radical left to disarm the law-abiding majority of Americans. Gun control leading to eventual confiscation is essential to the planned Communist takeover and 1973 is the target date. I know this because I helped plan it!

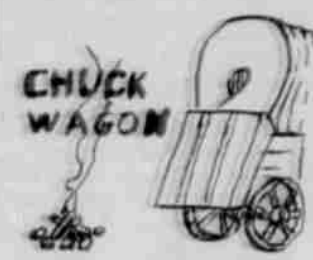
Revolutionary radicals and their misguided liberal cohorts work constantly, writing letters and circulating petitions demanding gun registration. The 1968 Gun Control Act was a good example of their effectiveness. Meanwhile, of course, they are stockpiling explosives, guns and ammunition for their own use and the use of Black Revolutionary groups. On top of this, their allies in the mass media (some of whom were former friends of mine, by the way) exaggerate the problem of firearms violence way out of proportion and fabricate stories of violence by "militant right-wingers."

Before I fell into the 'New Left' trap as a college student, I had been an avid sportsman along with my father. On top of this, I had a good appreciation of what the 'right to keep and bear arms' meant and my father saw to it that I learned good masculine values and the virtue of individualism. I feel that this background was primarily responsible for my eventually seeing where the real truth was.

Nothing is more obvious to me now than the need for freedom-loving sportsmen to become involved in the fight against gun control. Gun confiscation would mean the death of freedom in America. It is the final step needed for the takeover. Moreover, patriots of all kinds are desperately needed in the political arena. The radicals are winning by default. Unless your readers start to speak up, write letters, form groups and educate themselves, we will have only ourselves to blame for the coming nightmare.

In newspaper interviews, Wilcox has been quoted as saying in his association with new left college students that the "were almost always the intellectually bright but emotionally immature." He quoted Kenneth Keniston, professor of psychology at Yale Medical School as saying ". . . there is a remarkable similarity in the backgrounds of student radicals. A weak, somewhat passive father figure and a dominant, assertive mother is an extremely common phenomenon in the lives of these kids."

These remarks are of course seized upon and represented by the anti-gun, liberal extremists as touting of a need for tyrannical, whip wielding, unthinking patriarchy who encourage their sons on to brutal and senseless killings of creatures of the forest. This obviously is as extreme and twisted as most of their other views. However, as further facts continue to become known, there would appear to be a lot of basic truth in the saying "Take A Boy Hunting And You Won't Have To Go Hunting For Him."



Some of our favorite people are featured in the July N. W. Ruralite Magazine. Earl Gilliam and his sister, Ona Gilliam. They are pictured on the cover and inside with the lovely old Gilliam home here. Story contains interesting anecdotes of the flood of 1903 when the Gilliam home was a place of refuge.

An Earth Day adventure of local school kids cleaning up trash on the highway is also featured.

Elton Weeks, assistant project manager for Boeing's big Boardman development, recently spoke of recycling waste. Mr. Weeks said "We want to keep everything on the project, the only thing to leave here being our products and paychecks."

Still in the discussion stage, there is the possibility that some wastes might be processed, ground up and mixed with sand in some areas that can't be planted. This would reduce the dust from some of the blow areas, it is believed.

Steve Gosson of KATU-TV was here Tuesday with his camera. With the help of Don Bellamy, he took pictures of "Upper Shobe Creek and the soil conservation work designed to slow down flash floods. Mr. Gosson also planned to talk to the ladies who have organized a flood watch and warning system here. He planned to use the films as news features on the Portland TV station.

Mrs. Norman Nelson and daughter Kristin, will leave Aug. 4 for Norway. Mrs. Nelson will represent Morrow County and Oregon Home Extension women at the meeting of the "Associated Country Women of the World" in Norway. She and Kristin expect to visit an IFYE who had been in Morrow County, Amund Kvan, now in Norway. They also plan to have a tour of part of Europe.

George Johnston arrived this week to manage "Operation Hitchhike" in four counties. He will headquarter at the Morrow County Extension office here. His job is to inform the public of available employment and the educational aspects concerned with fitting people and jobs to each other.

George is from Hagerstown, Md. He had two years in Vietnam with the U. S. Army. He has served two years with the Peace Corps in a coffee growing region of Bolivia. George received his bachelor's degree from George Washington University. He's spending all his spare hours now working on his master's thesis.

George is unmarried.

The little boy was told in Sunday School the story of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego. His mother asked him what the lesson had been about. He said, "My shack. Your shack, and a bungalow."

(Kiwanian)

"Don't you and your wife ever have a difference of opinion?" "Sure we do—but I don't tell her about it."

(Oregon Freemason).

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard McMurdo of Burlingame, Calif., came to Heppner Wednesday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. A. D. McMurdo. As they flew north into Canada, they stopped off to visit the Ted McMurdos in Portland and Scott McMurdo in Corvallis. Coming out of Canada, they stopped in Twin Falls to visit her parents.

TO THE EDITOR. . .

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Enclosed is payment for the continuation of my subscription of your paper. It has been five years since I left Heppner but I really enjoy keeping up on the local news. I would really enjoy hearing from some of my old friends. I can be reached either at the above address or in-care of University of California Police Dept., Santa Barbara, Detective Division.

W. L. Sowell
Yours Truly
Rt. 3, Box 3284
La Grande, Ore.

Dear Friends:
We were so sorry to hear about your flood. Hope everything is okay. We were in the other one — gone on vacation that time. When we came back, thought our trailer would be in the river. But it was alright, thank God.
We like your paper very much.

Your friends,
Harold & Lucille Clark

County Racers in Win Column

Hobby and Figure Eight
Dean Strawn of Tri-Cities, Wash., retained his lead in the Hobby class point race Saturday evening at the Blue Mountain Racing Association's mid-season championship races held at the Umatilla Speedway. Strawn set the fast time and finished second in the trophy dash, first in the fast heat, and third in the main event. Bill Ingram of Bickleton, Wash., moved into second place in overall points by winning the trophy dash and main event. Steve Dickman of Tri-Cities moved down to third place overall after finishing fourth in the trophy dash and second in the fast heat and main event. Herb Shaw of Pendleton, won the slow heat race for Hobby class cars.

In Figure Eight action, Jim Tompkins of Hermiston won the 12 and 15-lap main events, but still remains fifth in accumulative points. Joe Lugauer still maintains a husky lead in overall points after Saturdays races, and Stan Rauch, Ron McKinstry, and Dale Badoux are second, third and fourth, respectively. Ted Toll of Heppner won the trophy dash and finished second and sixth in the Figure Eight main events to maintain sixth place in the point race.

Summary — Hobby —
Fast time: Dean Strawn.
Trophy Dash: Bill Ingram, Strawn, Eddy Jonas, Steve Dickman.

Slow Heat: Herb Shaw, John Eynon.
Fast Heat: Strawn, Dickman.

Main: Ingram, Dickman, Strawn, Shaw, Jonas, Eynon, Bob Hernandez.

Figure Eight—
Trophy Dash: Ted Toll, Ceell Berry, Joe Lugauer, Dale Badoux.

First Main: Jim Tompkins, Toll, Bob Durbin, Ron McKinstry, Chuck Mosher, Berry, Stan Rauch, Terry Tompkins.

Second Main: J. Tompkins, Badoux, Mosher, Lugauer, Durbin, Toll, McKinstry, Rauch.

BMRA Point Summary (top 10)

- | Hobby | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. Dean Strawn | 112 |
| 2. Bill Ingram | 85 |
| 3. Steve Dickman | 79 |
| 4. Eddy Jonas | 66 |
| 5. Ron McKinstry | 42 |
| 6. Herb Shaw | 35 |
| 7. Larry Edwards | 34 |
| 8. John Eynon | 20 |
| 9. Terry Tiffany | 19 |
| 10. Jerry Gilliam | 17 |

- | Figure Eight | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. Joe Lugauer | 101 |
| 2. Stan Rauch | 92 |
| 3. Ron McKinstry | 89 |
| 4. Dale Badoux | 84 |
| 5. Jim Tompkins | 75 |
| 6. Ted Toll | 53 |
| 7. Bob Durbin | 48 |
| 8. Dwight Crow | 29 |
| 9. Terry Tompkins | 27 |
| 10. Bob Sweeney | 24 |

Services Held for Cleo Robinson

Cleo Robinson, lifetime resident of Morrow county and long-time teacher died July 1 at Pioneer Memorial Hospital. She had retired at Thanksgiving time last year due to her health.

She was born at Hardman Nov. 29, 1905, the daughter of Jay Merrill and Cora Mae Simpson. She was married to Stanley Robinson at Condon on Dec. 4, 1927.

She was a member of Acacia Chapter OES No. 84 and the Christian Church. She had taught 38 years in Gilliam, Wheeler and Morrow Counties. She had taught first grade eight years in Heppner prior to her death. Love for children was her life work.

She is survived by her husband and daughter, Doris; two sisters, Lee Bleakman of Denver, Colo. and Ilo Rogers of Hermiston and several cousins.

Services were held July 6 at the Heppner Christian Church with the Rev. Don W. Johnson officiating. Mrs. W. S. Miller sang "Crossing the Bar" and "Children of the Heavenly Father", accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Carmichael. Bearers were Jerry Hollomon, Bruce Hollomon, Marion Hayden, Bob Stevens, Forrest Burkenbine and Arnie Hedman. Interment was in the Heppner Masonic Cemetery. Sweeney Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. Those who wish may make contributions to the Heart fund.

LaVerne Van Marter, Jr. is back to work after a bad bout with pneumonia.

Over The Tee Cup

By MARIE McQUARRIE
Some mornings are a little chilly for golfing, even at nine o'clock, but by the time you are finished it is a little warmer and you have had a good time playing golf. This last Tuesday there were only four stalwart girls down to play. Vi Lanham, Hazel Mahoney, Helen Schaffitz and Marie McQuarrie was the foursome. We decided, since we had nerve enough to get out there on a cool morning and play a round of golf, each one should be awarded a golf ball. Well worth the effort and fun besides.

A barbecue has been planned for Sunday, July 11. Golf will start at 8:00 p.m. and dinner afterward. For the new members, maybe a little explanation is due on how these fun barbecues work. On this first one, those with their last name beginning from A to L will bring a salad. Those with their last name beginning from M to Z will bring a dessert. This will be alternated for the next barbecue, so you won't be bringing salad or dessert every time. AND ALSO bring your own steak. If you haven't noticed we have a large barbecue right next to the putting green. Everyone cooks their own steak just the way they want them—rare or burned. Bread, plates, silverware and coffee are furnished by the club. We play a two-ball four-some game of golf first, then someone stays at the golf house and has the coals ready for the steaks when we are finished.

Come on down and see how it is all done and what a good time everyone has. This will be our first barbecue of the year, due to the flood and the weather, so should be a good one. Your families are welcome, but we do try to keep the little ones off the golf course and have them stay at the house. This way, this makes a family affair out of it, and babysitters aren't necessary and you can all be together. Do come.

Some of the men have been working on No. 2 and No. 3. You

VISITING
Billy Campbell of Parkdale is visiting with the Roy Campbell family.

Mrs. James Monahan had visitors over the fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoffman and Mike Monahan joined in at the Don Greenup ranch for a delicious barbecue.

will notice that No. 3 green is going to be way around the corner and over the rock bluff—which should be a challenge. The work on No. 2 is going along fine. The water system is in on No. 1, which is a great addition to that fairway.
Have you signed up yet to take lessons from George Duncan? The writer found out that his teaching does some good—and with more practice will be very helpful. Think about it—and improve your game.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

JULY 10
Rodeo dance honoring Jeanne Daly.
Saturday night, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by "The Fugitives", Admission \$1.50 per person at the Fair Pavilion.

Trapshoot "Practice Sessions" every Wed. from 7 to 8 p.m. Jaycee Clubhouse, all welcome.
Cost 25c per round of 5 birds. Call Warren Plocharsky, 676-5594.

Heppner Garden Club July 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wolff. Plans for Sidewalk Bazaar and Fair will be made. Report of Flower Show, Door Prizes.

JULY 23
Sidewalk Bazaar — 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

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