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Talking briefly to Bryce Keene the other day. He'd just been trying to get back to harvesting again after ten days of trying to get in the fields. Which brought to mind life's great inconsistencies: Gambling is mostly forbidden but they still let folks go farming and ranching!

Work—as the man says—is great stuff but it sure interferes with fishing.

Grover C. Curtiss of Cecil says "time really flies when they keep calling seven o'clock eight o'clock".

Jack Sumner, chairman of the Morrow County School Board, planned to go over to Pendleton Tuesday to pick up the new football scoreboard. Jim Bier said they hoped to have it installed in time for the game. It will be erected a little ways east of the bucking chutes. Something to be proud of, folks.

A number of awards were made Sunday at the Umatilla Races. Ted Tall was winner of the "Rookie of the Year" award. Stan Rauch, also a winning race driver, is president of the Association.

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the editors of this here little newspaper.

It is time to say "well done" to a native son, Judge John F. Kilkenny of Portland. He is retiring as judge from the Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He assumes senior judge status and will continue to be available for assignment. His jurisdiction covered all the western states except Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. Also it covered Hawaii, Alaska and Guam. Judge Kilkenny will celebrate his 70th birthday in October.

Morrow County figures very strongly in this year's Round-Up as it does most years. Queen is Patti Healy and Princess is Jeri Krebs. Grand Marshal of the huge Westward Ho! Parade is Harold Erwin of Heppner, a veteran of many Round-Ups and a great colorful figure in his own right.

Today — Thursday — is Morrow County Day at the big Rodeo. Friday morning will be the big parade day.

According to my schedule, the longshoreman's strike should have ended some weeks ago. Perhaps my evening prayers need more oomph.

Sound off when you're angry, and you'll make the best speech you'll ever regret!

## R-1 District School Agenda

Agenda for Morrow County School District R-1 meeting on Sept. 20.

**Old Business**  
Review payments in lieu of transportation — Hoskins and Miller.  
Review audit report—Mr. Fred Witherell.

**New Business**  
Consider resignations, classified and certificated.  
Consider replacements, classified and certificated.  
Appoint Budget Committee members.  
Adopt 1971-72 Budget Calendar.

Appoint sub-committees to consult with certificated and classified employees.  
Establish date if first Consultation committee meeting.

Approve contract adjustments — Coaches, Mr. Brandon and Mr. Wilson.  
Appoint new members to Long Range Planning Committee.  
Review annual field trip list.  
Consider resolution to participate in Small Schools Program.

**Reports**  
Day Care funds for Kindergartens, Mr. Tolar.  
Statewide In-service Day on Oct. 8, 1971, Mr. Daniels.

**Announcements**  
OSBA Consultation Workshop —Cosmopolitan Air-Tel, Sept. 24-25.  
OSBA Convention — Nov. 7-9, Hilton Hotel, Portland.

Next regular meeting, Oct. 18, 1971 — 7:30 p.m., Lone High School.

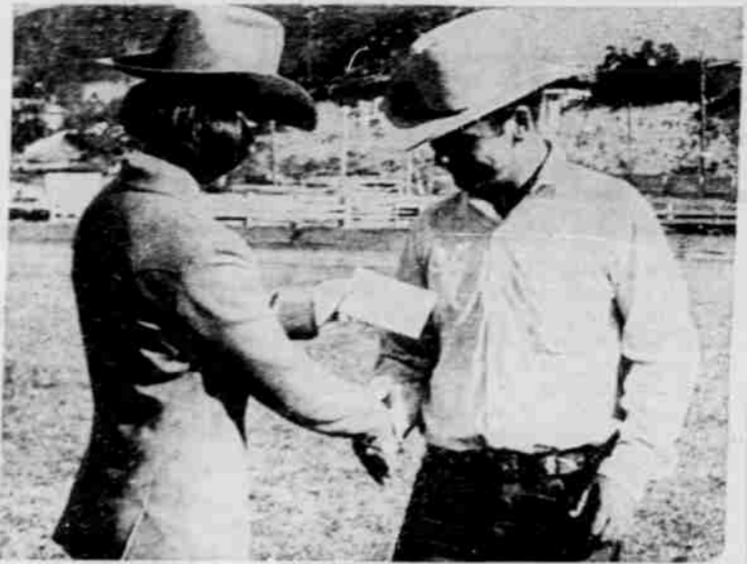
**Fair and Rodeo guests at the** Ervin Anderson home were Adelia and Suzanne Martin of Portland, and Lisa, Shelly and Adison Parent, of Spokane.

The Parent girls remained while their parents went deep sea fishing—very successfully, as they brought home four large salmon.

## Morrow County Rodeo Winners



MITCH ASHBECK is shown here presenting P. W. Mahoney's \$50 cash prize to Ivan Schuening and C. J. Nobles of the Umatilla Sage Riders. They were winners of the Pony Express Race.



BILL GOVER is receiving his prize for 2nd place winner of the Morrow County Calf Roping from Princess Jan Schlichting. He won handmade boots from Heppner Lumber Co.

## Mrs. Martin Gives Flower Show Tips

"The purpose of flower arranging is to attain beauty, expression, and suitability," Mrs. Fredrick Martin informed the Lone Garden Club members at their Sept. 8 meeting at Mrs. Kenneth Klingers home in Lexington. Mrs. W. H. I. Padberg was co-hostess and Mrs. Wilma Ladd was a guest.

Mrs. Martin explained that the basics of design in arranging are: Proportion, large flowers at the bottom and smaller flowers at the top; balance, actual and visual; Dominance by color and texture; Rhythm and feeling of movement. She suggested that flowers should be about one and one-half times as tall as a tall container and three times as wide as low containers. In an S design

two-thirds of the arrangement should be above the vase and one-third below. She also recommended using the most beautiful or interesting flowers, the largest and the darkest in color, in the dominant spot in the arrangement; placing straight line material in low containers in a slanting direction to enhance the feeling of movement; pruning out crossing lines and surplus leaves in adjusting arrangements.

Each member brought containers and flowers which were exchanged and arranged using the principles explained by Mrs. Martin.

**It's War on Puncture Vine Weed**  
Mrs. Klinger alerted members to the serious problem of puncture weed around Lexington. Groundwork is being laid for a campaign against it. Mrs. Harold Huber and Mrs. Klinger have contacted local organizations and individuals for help in killing this weed that no chemical seems to fade. It needs to be eradicated by digging and burning.

**Flower Power Show Coming**  
It was announced that the public is most welcome to participate in the "Flower Power" show, Sept. 19, at the Lone High Cafeteria. It will be open for viewers from 2:00 until 5:00. Mr. Vern Smith, who works with the Capitol Arrangers in Salem, will demonstrate using weathered wood between 3:00 and 4:00.

Entries for the show will be taken Saturday evening from 5:00 to 7:00 and Sunday from 8:00 to 10:30 a.m. Bring flowers, decorated litter bags, toll paintings and oil paintings and wall plaques having to do with flowers.

**Next Meeting**  
The October garden club meeting will be a progressive tour of local gardens on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

## Heppner Elks To Present Band

The Heppner Elks Lodge plans a big shrimp feed for its members Saturday, Sept. 25.

A feature of this big evening, according to Cal Sherman, exalted ruler, will be an exciting new band featuring the "new country rock sound". Group has played all around the Northwest from Astoria to Boise. There are a young lady vocalist, the leader plays guitar, organ and vocals; the drummer backs up with vocals and the combo rounds out with a bass.

Elks and their ladies are reminded to keep this date clear for an evening of enjoyment.

**Heppner's Bookworm Club** gathered for its first fall meeting at the Jim Thomson home on Tuesday evening. This literary group is limited to twelve members who read and review books at one another's homes.

Madge Thomson the hostess and club president, arranged the dinner and presided at the meeting. The year's activities were outlined. Mrs. Herman Winter is club secretary and Mrs. Gene Ferguson is in charge of book checks.

## Fair Awards At Auction

Just before the big 4-H and FFA Livestock Auction during the Fair, a number of awards were made to the young people. Presentations were made on a great number by Queen Michelle and her Princesses.

Hal Whitaker read off the names of the winners of FFA:

Kirk Robinson won the Champion Beef Showman award by Stefanides Veterinary; and the Oregon Pollette award for the champion polled Hereford, to Kyle Robinson presented by Mrs. Robinson. Don Robinson trophy Kirk won was presented by Mr. Robinson for the best Polled Hereford bred, owned and exhibited by an FFA member. He also won the championship sheep showman award sponsored by the Stefanides Veterinary Clinic, Hermiston. And he won the All-Around showmanship trophy sponsored by the Morrow County Grain Growers.

Kirk and Bill Acock tied for the Oregon Hereford Assn. trophy for best FFA Hereford project.

Bill Acock won the Championship market steer sponsored by C. W. Acock and Son. They also sponsored the trophy awarded Bill for the best horned Hereford female exhibited by an FFA member.

David Richards won the Swine Showmanship trophy by the Country Critters Livestock Club of Irrigon.

**4-H Club Awards**  
Don Stangel, 4-H County Agent, made the 4-H Club Awards.

In the Livestock Awards, Champion 4-H Market winners: Steer—David Daly, Lamb—Mark Sargent, Hog—Kitty Bellamy.

Rick Drake was champion all-around showman.

Beef winner was Kyle Robinson.

Junior Champion sheep showman was Mark Sargent.

Rhonda Sargent was intermediate champion sheep showman. John Sumner was senior and grand champion sheep showman.

Rick Drake was Dairy Grand champion.

Robert Richards was grand champion hog showman.

Phil Carlson was intermediate hog champion.

Clint Carlson was junior hog showman.

Dairy goat intermediate champion was Mark Schlichting.

Peggy Schlichting was Dairy Goat senior champion.

Best breeding sheep champion was Ron Currin.

Ken Grieb was high point livestock judge.

Erin Evans was outstanding small animal exhibitor.

The herdsman award went to North Lexington Livestock Club.

Mary Healy was winner of the best horned Hereford female and Best 4-H Hereford project winner of the award by the Oregon Hereford Breeders Assn.

Joan McElligott was winner of the Outstanding Angus Exhibitor award by the Western States Angus Auxiliary.

Best agricultural demonstration award went to Peggy Schlichting.

## Sara Morrow Has Canadian Trip

Mrs. Sara Morrow accompanied by two nieces, Miss Dorothy Goddard of Los Angeles and Miss Lucy Goddard of San Diego had a very pleasant Canadian trip this summer. They spent some time in Victoria and Vancouver and then to the Canadian Rockies where they enjoyed a stay at Banff.

**Ebb Hughes under erwent** major surgery Tuesday at Pendleton Community Hospital.

## School Lunch Menus

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Heppner Elementary School and Heppner High School SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, Sept. 20—Pizza, buttered corn, carrot and celery sticks, watermelon slices, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 21 — Wiener wraps, buttered spinach, peanut butter cookies, apricots, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Mash-ed potatoes, ground beef, gravy, cabbage vegetable salad, berry cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Chili, lettuce wedge, cornbread, butter, honey, cake, milk.

Friday, Sept. 24 — Fish sticks, potato chips, buttered peas, carrot and celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, milk.

## Banks Important In Farm Lending; Credit Needs Grow

Oregon banks remain a major source of credit and other financial services to farmers in our State, according to Harley Sager, Manager, Heppner Branch, First National Bank who represents the Oregon Bankers Assn. as Morrow County Key Banker.

Based on the 30th annual farm lending summary of the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee of the American Bankers Association, Mr. Sager reported that at the beginning of the year, Oregon banks were helping farmers with \$148 million in loans. This total included \$127 million in production loans and \$21 million in farm mortgages. At the same time, \$89 million in farm loans was held by life insurance companies, \$134 million by the Federal Land Banks, \$118 million by Production Credit Associations, and \$8 million in non-real estate loans by the Farmers Home Administration. About 50 per cent of the production credit extended by lending institutions to Oregon farmers came from banks.

Mr. Sager said that "bankers in Oregon are conscious of the large capital investments required in agriculture today and are making a concerted effort through improved lending programs to meet these changing credit demands of the State's farmers."

The increased use of credit by farmers, according to Mr. Sager has been accompanied by a substantial gain in the total assets of farm families. Therefore, in the aggregate, the equity position of farmers, contrary to public opinion, is being maintained at a satisfactory level. Nationally, farm families have \$258 billion of their own funds invested in agriculture. This represents 81 per cent of the total capital requirements of farmers.

## Hutchens' Pony Is Popular at Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hutchens took their pony Prince and their buggy to Goldendale, Wash. last weekend. On Saturday Prince and the buggy which held the Hutchens, grand-daughters Tracy and Tina Connor, and good friends Kelly and Billy and Gail Harris of Goldendale, won second place in the parade. The parade followed the Klickitat Fair and Rodeo.

In Goldendale the Hutchens stayed with their daughter Mrs. Morgan Connor and family. Mr. Hutchens had a busy time giving buggy rides to many Goldendale folks. He and Prince spread lots of happiness.

The Hutchens report that the Klickitat Fair was well-attended and enjoyable.

### COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16  
Football, Heppner Elem. at Pilot Rock, 2:00.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17  
Heppner Election on Bond Issue, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., City Hall.

Big Game Heppner here vs. Union. Fairgrounds stadium at 8 p.m. Friday.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17  
Football, Riverside at Wheeler 2:30.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19  
"Flower Power" show at Lone H. S. Cafeteria, 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20  
National Assn. to Keep and Bear Arms meets 8 p.m. at Lexington Grange Hall. All are invited.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22  
Royal Arch Masons Potluck at Masonic Hall, 6:30 p.m.

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## Pioneer Ponderings



By W. S. CAVERHILL

### ADVICE TO NIXON

In the face of the bitter outcry of opposition from all the labor and service unions who have expressed themselves regarding the "freeze", our advice to Pres. Nixon is to call in some of the leaders, Meany, Able, Woodcock and Bridges and say, "Boys, you say you have no intention of cooperating with our program. Why don't you write your own ticket and present it to Congress? Your position is like that of the Ozark hunter who saw a train go into a tunnel, he said, 'Boys go home and get your guns I think we've something treed!'"

## Lone Class Elections Held Wednesday

Class meetings were held at lone High school Sept. 8. The following officers were elected to serve during the 1971-72 school year:

**SENIOR**  
President, Shauna Bergstrom; vice president, Cindy Barnett; secretary-treasurer, Cathy Cannon; student body representative, Melva Mikkaio; concession chairman, Herb Ekstrom and Ann McElligott.

**JUNIOR**  
President, D-Ann Barnett; vice president, John Rietmann; secretary-treasurer, Kathleen McElligott; student body representative, Christina Lindstrom; concession chairman, Anne Hoskins.

**SOPHOMORE**  
President, Mark Rietmann; vice president, Kevin Gutierrez; secretary-treasurer, Cheryl Hams; student body representative, Fred Sherman; concession chairman, Nancy Pettyjohn.

**FRESHMAN**  
President, Glen Griffith; vice president, Susan Piening; secretary-treasurer, Cindi Martin; student body representative, Mike Warren; concession chairman, Jim Kinzer.

The Wayne Sayders have returned home from a vacation trip to Portland, the valley and over to the Coast and in Pendleton.

## JUSTICE COURT

September 3

David Marick—defective equipment fined and suspended. Nicholas Marick—careless driving, \$53. fine suspended, license suspended for 60 days. Edward Winkelman expired vehicle license \$27.00 fine suspended.

Carol Ann Kitchen \$17.00 fine. William Snow driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor \$155. fine and drivers license suspended.

**Game Citation**  
Larry Archer no hunting license, dismissed. Raymond Stone King hunting in prohibited area, fined and suspended \$37.00. Mitchell Ashbeck no motorcycle endorsement \$17.00 suspended.

Michael E. Brown, switched license tabs, dismissed.

Peter McElligott, defective equipment \$6.00. Marie Bariletti deposit litter beside a stream \$27.00 fine.

Rhoda Jane Rice — minor in possession \$27.00. Jason Austin Barnes and Lance Edward West frequenting a place where drugs are kept \$50 each.

**Weight Citation**  
Robert Blumberg overweight load \$180. Fleet Greer overweight load \$48. Vernon Prock overweight load \$17. Harold O. Wright overweight load \$37.00.

## Halls to California

Pastor and Mrs. Don Hall and David are in Heppner for a week or so preparing to move to Loma Linda, Ca. Mr. Hall will enroll at Loma Linda University in the field of medicine. Mrs. Hall will be working in the University Hospital.

The Halls have returned from an exciting vacation. They took 17 young people up Mt. Rainier. They had a beautiful day and a good climb. The snow was very very deep. They waded in snow up to their waists.

Later they took a group of 33 young people on a back-pack trip on Mt. Rainier. They went on the Northern Loop and Wonderland Trail for 8 days. They packed 65 miles. They saw lots of wild life. Saw 18 Mountain Goat in one herd. Beautiful weather again made a marvelous outing.

Mr. Hall worked at Junior Camp at Camp Mivoden on Hayden Lake. The family went on vacation into Canada to see Lake Louise, Banff, Yoho, Jasper and Glacier. Don looked a bear in the face. He was reading by lamplight at the picnic table. Since he was sitting very still, the bear hadn't been bothered by his presence. As Don has been in bear country he moved very cautiously. When he moved the bear ambled to the next picnic camp, helping himself to the food on the table. This was in Glacier National Park.