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## Name One . . . Win Four

Name the one winning parade theme and you will receive four tickets — two for each afternoon performance of the 1972 Rodeo.

The deadline is almost upon us . . . Oct. 8. If you have misplaced the entry blank as it appeared in the Gazette-Times, write it on a piece of paper and take it or mail it to the Gazette-Times.

The theme should be general enough in nature so that floats and costumes can fit many moods.

The 1970 theme: Happiness is . . . was submitted by Mrs. Randy Lott. The 1971 theme "Typically Western" won four tickets for Mrs. Bob Buschke.

They both provided a wide scope for the floats. This year from the Outdoor Church float of the Christian Church to the Saturday night saloon of the Jaycees.

Start thinking. Submit several. You may very well be a winner!

A good theme makes points and points mean money for our Fair.

## All About Horses

By DWIGHT STEWART

Lotty Calvert, Victoria, Texas writes—

My two-year-old filly is gentle but when I get on her she turns in a circle. This makes it hard to get on. I don't want to punish her and I don't know how to stop her. What can I do?

This is a natural thing for young horses. In all problems in mounting, it is easiest to tie the horse to something solid with a strong rope around the horse's neck and run it through a halter or a bosal or nose band so the horse can't get away. Spend a little time teaching her to stand. Get on and off many times, from both sides, until the horse is relaxed and ready to stand. Then remove the tie-rope and do the same thing at the same place. Have your reins just tight enough to control your horse, but not tight enough to make her back. Keep the tight rein a little tighter than the left if she is turning to the left, as I suspect.

Gus Schaffer of Toronto, Canada asks—

I am breaking a three-year-old gelding and he rides gentle but doesn't want to walk fast and he won't go straight. Can you tell me how to straighten him out?

You have asked two questions, each of which needs a chapter in which to be answered fully. However, they are good questions and so briefly; ride your colt with a snaffle bit or a hackamore. Take one rein in each hand, don't worry about neck reining, teach him to follow his head in either direction by using the bearing rein (inside rein). He must travel straight and by this, not only must his head be straight in front of him at the walk and jog, his hind legs must follow straight behind the fore legs.

Learn to walk with him, as the horseman's expression goes. Squeeze alternately with your left leg and then the right in time with his left and right hind leg. This will cause him to walk faster.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please renew my subscription to your paper. We sure enjoy the Gazette-Times.

Mrs. James Richardson  
Box 86  
Weston, Ore. 97886

Sept. 24  
Yakima, Wn.

Dear G-T:

Spent a glorious few weeks away. England was lovely and the nine days in Ireland (on the west coast) was even better. It truly is a lovely place and was my first time to visit there.

I returned the first day of school then two days later Tam, Rod and Amy returned from Alaska, they had been there since end of March. They reported marvelous fishing expeditions and huge catches. Were here with us ten days then went on to Eugene where both will return to studies at U of O. Looking forward to receiving the news from "home" for yet another year.

Hello to everyone!  
Sincerely,  
Della Smith  
(Mrs. Ray E.)

Dear Editor:

Do you know the Pioneer Memorial hospital sits smack on the spot where the old school house used to sit and where I went to school along with Hazel Gilliam Vaughn, Leta Humphreys Thomas, Norman Florence, Ruth Hager McMurdo and others?

But the tragic part is the hospital grounds have covered up the "Kouse" beds where at recess time we kids used to dash out and dig up these little round bulbs and eat 'em dirt and all. Kouse is a small bulb used by the American Indians for food according to Mr. Daniel Webster.

The hospital grounds were given back in the early days by Nelson Jones (great uncle of Ralph D. Jones) to the Heppner school and then later these were transferred to the present hospital.

Josephine Mahoney Baker  
Terwilliger Plaza

## Hospital Reports Two Gay Events

Patients at Pioneer Memorial were very pleased on Sunday afternoon by three musicians: Charles Davidson, Ione, banjo and drums; Charles Willis, Hermiston, fiddle; Evelyn Heman, Hermiston, piano. This trio, which is known as The Hermiston Wranglers, plays each Saturday night in Hermiston and also plays for Pendleton Golden Age parties on Thursdays.

### "Buffalo Girl" Won Prize

Fiddler Charles Willis was a trophy winner at the Old Timers Fiddlers' Contest here in Heppner several years ago. His playing of "Buffalo Girl" helped win him a contest trophy, and it certainly won him hearts and tapping feet on Sunday.

### Big Birthday Party

Also on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Gertrude Parker was the guest of honor at a lovely birthday party. Mrs. Parker's ninety-first birthday was on Tuesday. Her sons, John and Vawter, and their wives and children from Portland joined Mrs. Parker's daughter Kathryn Hoskins, Heppner, in presenting the birthday celebration.

### Mrs. Smallwood Says

Mrs. Leona Smallwood reports that all the patients had a most enjoyable Sunday. They are all hoping the Hermiston Wranglers will bring them more music.



If a few more nieces and nephews will get married, Dot and yours truly will collect enough rice packets to get through another winter.

A reprint department of this newspaper titled "Remember This? Reminiscence!" was sent to Channel 2 by Betty Bunch. Item quoted the Aug. 14, 1941 G-T about rodeo's songbird, Gene Normoyle, who had been somewhat scratched up on his face, results of a truck accident. On Channel two's noon news on Sept. 21, the item was read and the TV camera was aimed at Mr. Normoyle who works at the station and did not expect to hear the item on the program! (Thanks, Betty).

A feller sent us the following item titled "Invisible Dependents": "employees and employers and ranchers today not only have themselves and their families to support. They must also earn enough to support one other person, according to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Through his taxes, Mr. Citizen supports almost one fourth of a government worker, one fourth of a welfare recipient and one half of a person on Social Security." (What we need is not that five cent cigar, it's an unshrinkable dollar!)

If you raise cattle or wheat or produce milk and cream you may be interested in this tid-bit we swiped:

By the time he is 70, the average American will have used 26 million tons of water, 10,000 pounds of meat, 14 tons of milk and cream, and 9,000 pounds of wheat. (Drinking that much water, a feller could get mighty rusty).

If you have time, you will probably enjoy drinking in the splendid fall colors becoming evident along Morrow's roads, especially in the mountains. Mother Nature is a wonderful artist, isn't she?

Please turn in your deer and elk hides to the Elks. It's a wonderful benefit to the lads in the Veterans' Hospitals.

Tonight—Thursday, Sept. 30—is the annual Hunters' Stag Night at the Elks Lodge. A big dinner is featured along with a great host of prizes, topped off with a motorbike drawing!

Age is sneaking up when, after painting the town red, you need a long rest before applying the second coat.

## Kidney Film Being Shown

Mrs. Joel Engleman has a set of the Kidney Association of Oregon slides for 10 days. The slides show the process for patients using the kidney machine. She will show them at every opportunity. She showed them at the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday.

On Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. she will be showing them at Wasco at the Church of Christ. On Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. she will show them at the Ione Legion Hall sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Everyone is welcome at these showings.

Betty Crocker coupons collected in Oregon have already financed 10 of the machines that have been placed in Portland hospitals where needed. Oregon coupons savers are half-way on the 11th machine. Coupons can be saved up until Dec. 31 of this year.

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## Soroptimists Have Conversational Tour Of Ireland

Mrs. Phil Mahoney known better as Hazel took Soroptimists on a conversational tour of Ireland, England and Scotland at their meeting Sept. 23. The Mahoneys were on an American Bar Assn. tour.

London with six nights was not long enough. Hazel found it a fascinating city and had a guided tour of Westminster Abbey, Tower of London, St. Paul Cathedral and a boat trip down the Thames. Their guide was a 77 year old Irish woman who knew London. She worked seven days a week and was "fantastic". Her name was Patricia Hughes.

They saw the opening session of the American Bar Assn. on closed TV with all of its ceremony, wigs and robes. She went with Phil to the Old Bailey criminal court which has 5 court rooms. Witnesses stand. The old court house is being redecorated and Hazel feels they are taking away a lot of history.

The women were entertained at a Garden Party. None of the American women wore hats but the English women made up

for it with their big, floppy beautiful hats. The affair was held at Lincoln Court in three big circus tents. There was such a mob of people and by the time Hazel got to where Princess Anne was supposed to be, she had gone. Guests told her she had worn a purple pant suit and hat. Guests were served champagne and strawberries.

She loved the public transportation in London with the double decker busses and the 80 year old underground transportation system. It is fast and goes from station to station in 2 minutes.

Taxi cabs were something else. The Austin cars turn on a dime and of course are driven to the left.

They visited Josephine Mahoney's friend — a middle class English family. She loved the English countryside with its beautiful flowers.

They visited at Durham where the Hynd family came from, which is the 3rd oldest incorporated city in England. Utterly charming with winding streets and lots of little shops. Cattle

## Masons Entertain Official Visitors

Grand King of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Oregon, Mr. Walter K. Belt of Newport, was in Heppner on an official visit as a representative of the Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Oregon. Joining Mr. Belt in the official visit was Victor Bump, District Deputy of the Grand High Priest from District 8, which encompasses Newport.

Mrs. Belt and Mrs. Bump accompanied their husbands to Heppner and to the dinner arranged by local Masons and their wives. About thirty enjoyed the potluck dinner in the lodge rooms, and several more joined the group for desserts after the lodge meeting.

## Lutheran Sunday School Adds Choir

On Sunday, Oct. 3 the Lutheran Sunday School will add a Junior Choir to its curriculum commencing from 9:15 a.m.-9:45 a.m. Sunday School hours will be from 9:45-10:45 a.m.

Liz Curtis, who is popular among the children, will be in charge of directing the choir. Everyone who would like to enroll is welcome.

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## School Lunch Menus

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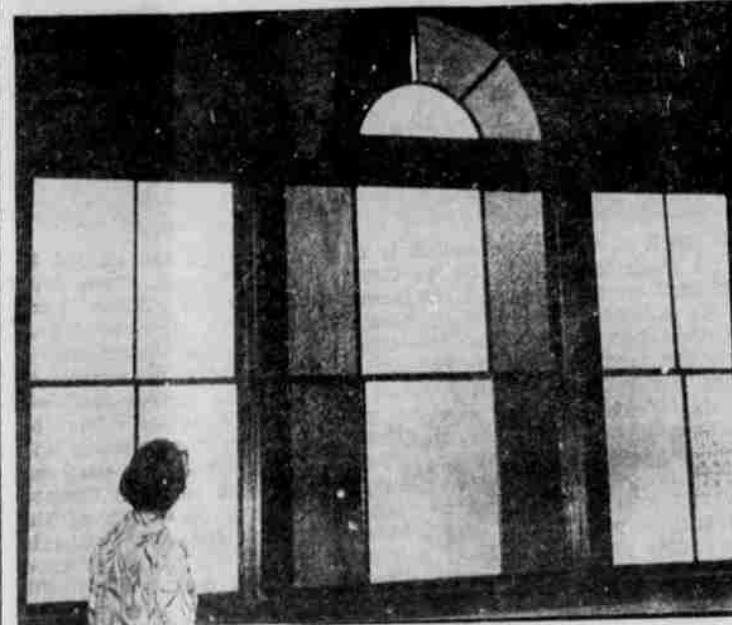
Monday, Oct. 4 — Sloppy Joe, bun, buttered spinach, carrot sticks, fruit Jello, frosted Graham crackers, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — Noodles, cabbage salad, Harvard beets, rolls, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — Mac casserole, celery and cheese sticks, rolls, cake and fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 7 — Potatoes, meat, gravy, vegetable Jello salad, French bread, fruit crisp, milk.

Friday, Oct. 8 — No School. In-service day.



MRS. LLOYD HOWTON formerly of Ione but now of Hermiston admires the new glass in the windows of the Ione United Church of Christ.

## New and Old Add Charm To the Ione Church

New windows of blue, yellow and red ripple glass soften the sunlight as it comes through into the newly remodeled Sanctuary at the Ione United Church of Christ. New fixtures of burnished antiqued gold produce a soft light after the sun goes down. There are spot lights in the ceiling that may be directed for area lighting.

The new is pleasing with the old. The ceiling has been completely covered with acoustical tile and then the entire surface sprayed with a white acoustical paint that has left a handsome surface. There's new wiring. Mahogany paneling covers the walls.

There's a new gold and white Dossal curtain behind the altar. A new draw gold curtain separates the class rooms at the back of the room from the sanctuary.

Complimentary to the rich brown of the woods, the white of the ceiling and repeating the red of the glass panes is the red tweed carpeting in the class rooms, the aisles and the chancel.

Another new addition is a gift of a piano from the John Proudfoot family. The piano matches perfectly the new organ opposite.

To the Basement  
New things have been done in the basement, too. There was almost enough paneling to complete the walls of the large Fellowship Hall. The furnace was enclosed to provide space for another rest room and storage space. Another corner was enclosed to provide a room for

the choir robes and music library.

The women are especially proud of the new kitchen with its handsome birch cabinets, new sink, formica tops, and linoleum.

### History Written

Marjory Baker in cooperation with others has compiled a history of the 75 years of the church. This is indeed a community church as three churches merged after many stormy sessions.

The dedication to be held this Sunday will bring many past and present friends of the church together.

A reception will be held in the church social rooms at 4 o'clock. Invitations have been mailed for the dinner to be served at 5 o'clock. The dedication will be held at seven o'clock in the church sanctuary.



Thursday, Sept. 30  
Football, Heppner Elem. vs. Ione Elem., here, 2:00

Friday, Oct. 1  
Football, Pilot Rock here, 8:00  
Echo at Ione, 2:30

Saturday, Oct. 2  
Lexington Rebekah Pinochle party, 8:00

Sunday, Oct. 3  
Noodle Feed, Heppner Elks, 4:00-9:00  
Ione United Church, 75th Anniversary, reception 4:00. Dedication Ceremony, 7:00.

Monday, Oct. 4  
Legion and Auxiliary Potluck at 7:00 p.m.  
Heppner JV's vs. Condon Frosh, here, 6:00  
Heppner City Council, 8:00  
Wednesday, Oct. 6  
Heppner Elks, Pinochle, 7:30

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