

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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Beef is Morrow County

The big selling point for joining Morrow County Cow-Belles comes from a letter they sent out: "CowBelles isn't an organization that puts you under pressure; it's a relaxing way to exchange ideas. We need YOU you can help promote your product BEEF. If YOU don't, who will?"

CowBelles promote beef the year round; they suggest Beef Certificates as gifts for birthdays, anniversaries, Christmas and all special day for families, friends, employees and customers.

They give a beef certificate to the parents of the baby born closest to Father's Day.

They promote beef for Father's Day, sell beef tea, promote use of beef in Home Ec departments of the high schools, have a Fair booth, and give awards for 4-H projects at the Fair.

Just this week the CowBelles launched another project. They have had placemats made featuring the cattle brands of Morrow County. They are selling them in packages of 50. For the person who has everything, they say "Give Cattibrand placemats!"

German Help

In recent money crises the West Germans have exhibited a greater willingness to come to the aid of this country than any other European power. The Germans have allowed the mark to float, against the strenuous objections of the French, and have accepted, temporarily, the special U. S. import tax. Now, in recent days, they have agreed to make cash payments to Washington—the first time since 1776 a foreign power has made outright grants to this country.

The Germans will make the payments, in addition to spending \$800,000,000 buying U. S. arms, to help offset Washington's cost of keeping American armed forces in Germany. In addition, the West Germans are offering loans, which Washington will also take advantage of.

Coming at a time when France is proposing to the Common Market a fifteen per cent import tax on all American products, in retaliation for the recently imposed ten per cent emergency U. S. tax, it makes one wonder again about the last war. Had it not been for Hitler, one could easily conclude we fought the wrong foe.

Pioneer Ponderings



By W. S. CAVERHILL

We Did It

If George Meany were kneeling before a "confessor's" bench his story might well be, "We did it. We organized labor and freed it from oppressive demands of employers, we brought their living standards to the highest level in the world, but we went too far. Our demands drove our Merchant Marine vessels off the seas, we forced industries to move to foreign countries. We crippled communications and commerce by senseless strikes that undercut the economy. We invited automation that killed workers and increased public relief. We forced restrictions on employers that forced their products off the world markets, and brought foreign products into ours. Right or wrong, we did it."

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

- DECEMBER
- 2—Soroptimist Business Meeting, 12:00
- Senior Citizens Crafts 2:00-4:00
- Unemployment Division 10:00-12:00 and 1:00-2:00
- 7—Nutrition Class, 11:00
- Hello Heppner Study Group 7:30
- Heppner TOPS, 7:30

Employment Listing

There has been a slow but steady increase in the use of the Employment Services at the Morrow County Extension office in Heppner.

If there are any employers who need help finding a suitable worker, please contact the Extension office.

At present there are people with the following experience looking for work:

Waitress - Bartender; Welder, Production Line - Pondman; Salesperson; Surgical Nurse's Aide; Cocktail Waitress; Lumber Handler or Lumber Straightener; Farm Hand; Farm Equipment Operator and Mechanic.

There is also an opening for a full time mechanic listed at the Extension Office.

Vietnam War Victim Remains Optimistic

Jim Mahon, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mahon of La Grande and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mahon of Heppner, returned home bearing the battle scars of his 6-month hitch in Vietnam.

Jim, a squad radioman, was hit in a booby trap land mine explosion while taking part in a sweep near Da Nang July 8, 1969 and shrapnel raked both legs, both arms, groin, face and nearly all parts of his body.

Thus began a long and tiresome 16 months treatment in five different hospitals.

After his initial one month stay in a military hospital in Japan pending a medical discharge, he was flown by helicopter to a Da Nang hospital where medical advisors decided that amputation would be necessary to save his life.

Jim refused to let them cut off both legs and his left arm as he "didn't want to be a cripple."

From Da Nang, he went to a military hospital in Japan, Bremerton, Wash. Naval Hospital for five months of treatment and three operations and then to Walla Walla Veterans hospital for seven months and more operations before he was allowed to go home.

During this time, a strip of muscle about 16 inches long and three inches wide was removed from the front of the leg, his right leg was sewn, another the skin on his right leg was grafted and a final operation removed the shrapnel... and he still wasn't finished.

In La Grande he returned to Eastern Oregon College where he majored in secondary education-math, attending four terms of college.

However, after a year his leg still wasn't healing properly so he was admitted to Portland Veterans Hospital this past fall where tissue was transplanted from the back of his right leg. He says he will never be able to lift the right foot, but the left leg has healed successfully and he has limited use of the left arm.

He is cheerful and optimistic and hopes to be able to walk when he is recovered from the transplant surgery. He will return to the Veterans' Administration Hospital Dec. 9 to see if another graft is necessary.

He has a wheelchair for use at home and has crutches to get around on until he is fully recovered from the operation. His two wishes are he will be able to enroll at EOC for winter term and that he is home for good.

Heppner Honor Roll Includes Ten 4.00, 45 Other Leaders

Ten students from the three upper classes topped the first nine weeks honor roll at Heppner High School. A total of 55 students are listed by classes as honor roll members of the student body.

Seniors
Four 4.00 students lead the nineteen seniors: Dovie Alderman, June Ledbetter, Debbie McLeod, and Craig Munkers. Other top seniors are: Elizabeth Abrams, 3.60; Barbara Allstott, 3.50; Ted Bellamy, 3.57; Donna Bradley, 3.40; Jeanne Daly, 3.60; Patty Luciani, 3.60; Billee Marquardt, 3.80; Diane Mills, 3.80; Charles Pointer, 3.80; Steve Rhea, 3.40; Jill Rugg, 3.50; John Sumner, 3.66; Susan Wilson, 3.66; Kelley Wolff, 3.60; Shelley Wolff, 3.60.

Juniors
The junior class also has four 4.00 students: Mary Abrams, Kathleen Bartlett, Lu Anne Kelly and Tami Meador. Other top juniors are: Jean Christman, 3.40; Kerry Coppock 3.66; Todd Cox 3.33; Shannon Farley 3.80; Dale Hedman 3.50; Bill Jepsen, 3.80; Sherry Kemp 3.50; Tracie Norene 3.33; Peggy Schlichting 3.42; Barbara Sherman 3.66; Avery Taylor 3.33; Richard Wadholt 3.83 and Sharon Witherite 3.33.

Sophomores
Two 4.00 people led the sophomore class: Kristi Haguewood and Charma Marquardt. Other top sophomores are: Kathy Arington 3.33, Greg Davidson 3.83, Gary Hunt 3.50, Andrew Johnson 3.33, Barry Munkers 3.33, John Myers 3.42, and Robinal Riddle 3.33.

The nine top freshman students were led by Anita Davidson and Shannon Kelly, who each scored 3.85. The seven other leaders were: Lisa Collins 3.33, Kewayne Haguewood 3.33, Joe Kenny 3.33, Michael Mills 3.83, Sandra Palmer 3.50, James Ployhar 3.50 and Dena Struthers 3.42.

Several merchants have super Christmas windows this year—we think the Peterson Jewelers window is worth an extra long look. The cute moving characters decorating their tree are so delightful!



WORKERS DIG and sift the sand, looking for Indian artifacts that tell of a culture of days gone by, at old Umatilla, on the banks of the Columbia River.

Early Indian Villages Uncovered On Banks of Columbia River

The Mid-Columbia Archaeological Society is conducting archaeological excavations at the old town site of Umatilla, bordering the Columbia river. The Society, based in Richland, is composed of over one hundred members who live in various parts of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Permission to excavate the ancient Indian camp site was obtained from the National Park Service. Digging is under the supervision of David G. Rice of the Anthropological department of the University of Idaho. The present dig, which began Labor Day weekend, is a continuation of excavations begun on F Street last spring. The layout includes an area at right angles to the formerly excavated grid, which enlarges the area of exploration of the encampment. The superintendent of this excavation is Nick Pagleiri of Richland. Also assisting in supervision is Don Shannon and Ken DenBeste. The latter does much of the feature photography. Slides and movies for educational purposes have also been made.

Excavation at the site may be carried out only by Society members who have been trained in proper excavation procedure. Each person who is assigned a square is responsible for excavating the 5 foot by 5 foot square according to six-inch arbitrary levels, and for making stratigraphic drawings from the side walls upon completion of the square. Bones, flakes and shells are cleaned, preserved and catalogued. Artifacts are then stored by category until they can be analyzed by professional archaeologists and a descriptive report can be written. Features such as hearth areas, storage pits or burials are reported on feature forms as they are uncovered. In order to see that these responsibilities are met by each individual, dig supervisors and other Society officials regularly inspect each square being excavated and attempt to alleviate practical excavation problems. Some of the squares have been dug to a depth of 10 feet. Work at the site is conducted only on weekends and only as a group. No other digging is permitted. The area is patrolled constantly by the Corps of Engineers guards to see that no illicit digging occurs in the entire area.

Village Campsite
In the present village campsite being excavated, some housepits are being uncovered. Housepits are dwellings which were dug to a depth of 3-4 feet and covered with a framework of light logs set in a conical fashion. The outer covering of these were generally made of tule mats, twigs, earth, etc. A very large firepit area has been unearthed indicating a sizeable dwelling existed. Some of the artifacts uncovered include the usual arrowheads, hide scrapers and crude stone hand tools used in the preparation of foods. In addition, some stone pestles and bone needles have been unearthed.

Bison Teeth Found
Of unusual interest and design was a fish effigy of slate material 8 by 4 inches in size. A bone fish-spearhead 2 1/2 inches long with a barb spread of over an inch and the many salmon vertebra in the area indicate there was a great dependence on salmon as food. Also along this line, bison teeth have been found indicating bison was, at one time, native to the area. Roughly some 8,000 artifacts have been found in this dig site.

One type of arrowhead found range in age from 500 years B.C. to A.D. 1300 in the lower Snake River region. Dentalium shells were also found at the site. These were Pacific Coast shells traded by the Chinooks inland. The finding of these gives a possible indication that trading was carried on as early as 2000-2500 years ago.

Report to Be Published
After the excavations have ended and the information analyzed, a report of depth is to be published. The Society is per-

W.L. Davidson Dies On Thanksgiving Day

William Lee Davidson, 52, died at his home near Olex on Thanksgiving Day. Funeral services were held in Hermiston on Tuesday, Nov. 30 with Rev. Raymond Beard officiating. Interment was in the Morgan Cemetery.

Mr. Davidson was born Oct. 23, 1919. He formerly lived in The Dalles and also farmed near Cecil. He was a member of the Catholic Church and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He is survived by brothers, Charlie Davidson, Ione, George and Andy Davidson, Portland, Lawrence Davidson, Arlington, and Bob Davidson, Lexington; and a sister, Sue Stamate, Umatilla, and many nieces and nephews.

4-H Outdoorsman Club to Form in Ione

A 4-H Outdoorsman Club is being organized for Ione boys ages 9-10-11 by Wayne Hams. Mr. Hams will be the new leader for this first-time club.

The first meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 23 in the old Ione School building. Boys interested in joining are encouraged to attend and bring their parents to the first meeting.

The club will entail a study of the outdoors, forestry, safety, survival and enjoyment.

4-H LIVESTOCK CLUB

The North Lexington Livestock Club met at the home of Darla and Ricky Rea. The club decided to have a potluck for their parents on Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Lexington Grange hall. Some members are going to give talks or demonstrations. Refreshments were served by Darla and Mrs. Rea.

Ken Grieb, reporter

Lexington Couple Surprised on 40th

By DELPHA JONES
LEXINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crowell and family, Ione, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dougherty, Heppner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steagall, surprised their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Steagall with an Anniversary Party on their 40th on Sunday. The guests brought along an anniversary cake and coffee and punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and children of Gresham were weekend visitors with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Majeske.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones spent several days last week in Heppner where they attended the Northwestern Motel while her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starks were on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Steagall and Mr. and Mrs. John Radcliff and daughter of Lexington were among those attending the Steagall get-together held at the George Steagall home in Heppner on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Eula Bloodsworth entertained at her home on Thanksgiving with the following guests present, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Campbell, and son David, of Lexington and daughters Debbie and Nancy who are living in Pendleton where Nancy is employed and Debbie attends school. LeRoy Nash of Pendleton, Mrs. Roy Campbell, and James Bloodsworth and daughter Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Lathrop of Wallowa, were visiting her

James A. Lindsay Buried at Ione

James A. Lindsay, age 72, late of Ione, died at Pioneer Memorial Hospital, Nov. 24, after a lengthy illness. He was born Aug. 14, 1899, on Butter Creek, and was a lifetime resident of the Ione community. The son of Alec Lindsay and Ida May Howard. He was united in marriage to Mary Bacon in Ione on Sept. 19, 1918. He was a retired rancher and a life member of the Oregon Wheat League, member of Willows Grange 672, life member of BPOE No. 358, and for many years was active in the Wranglers Club.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 27, 2:00 p.m. at the Ione United Church of Christ with the Rev. William Arthur and the Rev. Walter Crowell, Woodburn, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marquardt sang "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "The Old Rugged Cross" with Mrs. Marquardt playing the organ.

Vault interment was at High View Cemetery, Ione, with graveside ritualistic services by Heppner Lodge No. 358, Swenney Mortuary in care of arrangements. Active casket bearers were: Marion Palmer, Don Heliker, Louis Halvorsen, Herbert Ekstrom, Sr., Paul Pettyjohn and Harvey Smith. Honorary bearers included Cecil Thorne, Gordon White, Garland Swanson, and David Rietmann, Charlie Beckett, and Carl Troedson.

Survivors include his wife Mary, Ione; mother, Ida May King, Silverton, and two daughters, Helen McCabe, Ione, Betty Lou Pettyjohn, Portland; five sisters, Ann Lorence, Elbra Brady, and Mary Harget, all of Silverton; Jessie Buck, Salem, and Betty Kane, San Bernardino, Ca.; two grandchildren, two great grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews. Also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barlow of Washougal, Wn., sister-in-law.

The family suggests donations may be made to the Pioneer Memorial Hospital fund or a charity of your choice.

Ray Ingalls of Yakima was here for a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Soward in Lexington. He is Mrs. Soward's brother.

School Lunch Menus

Presented Through Courtesy Of Heppner Branch

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON

Heppner Elementary School and Heppner High School

Monday, Dec. 6—Pizza, green beans, salad, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 7—Chili beans, lettuce wedge/dressing, whole wheat rolls, butter, gingerbread, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 8—Beef stew/vegetables, cottage cheese, French bread, butter, fresh fruit, and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 9—Meat loaf, buttered corn, carrot and celery sticks, rolls, butter, jelly, fruit cobbler, and milk.

Friday, Dec. 10—Fish sticks, potato chips, buttered peas, cabbage salad, bread and butter, Jell-O with fruit and milk.

Thanksgiving Gatherings

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yocom on Thanksgiving were a sister and family of Mrs. Yocom's, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rinehart of Ukiah, a sister Mrs. Ann Stewart and children, her mother Mrs. Venice Hendrickson of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bergstrom and family of Heppner.

Mrs. Roberta Reed of Lind, Wn. and mother Mrs. Effie Ritchie of Milton-Freewater have been business visitors in Lexington this past week. Mrs. Reed is having her house remodeled prior to renting again. The pink house will be remembered as the Trannie Parker house.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children of Roseburg were callers at the home of her mother Mrs. Lola Breeding over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and daughters were Mt. Vernon visitors with her mother Mrs. Sally Lowry over Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitney and son Rick, who has just received his discharge from the U. S. Navy, Kimberlee Larson of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and Florence McMillan were Thanksgiving visitors at the C. C. Jones home.

Joe Bartlett has been a patient in Pioneer Memorial Hospital this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kroll and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kroll in Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Messenger, Sr. spent Thanksgiving with a son and family Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Messenger, Jr. in Hermiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Marquardt had the following Thanksgiving visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Rick Marquardt who are attending Washington State in Pullman, a daughter Norita Marquardt who attends Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, Mrs. Norma Marquardt, and a daughter Penny who is staying in Heppner while school is in progress. Mrs. Bill Marquardt who attends EOC returned home Wednesday for the holidays with her parents.

Matt Hughes who has been in training for the National Guard in Virginia has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doherty had as their Thanksgiving visitors their children Martha, Roger, Maureen and Becky of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pettyjohn of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doherty of Pendleton, and son Tony who is staying at home, at present, and friends Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ross and children of Salem.

The Bill Weatherfords were pleased to have his daughter Karla and her friend Julie Trefinger from the University of Puget Sound, and her son Ross Haberlach, Seattle, with them over the holiday.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

Thursday, Dec. 2
Soroptimist Business Meet, 12:00, Neighborhood Center. GED classes at Lex. School at 1:30 and at 7:00.

Elks Ladies Night, Annual Memorial Service, Special visitation.

Saturday, Dec. 4
Jayce Wives Baked Sale, 10:00 to 4:00, Central Market.

Disney Movie, 2:00 to 3:45, Heppner Elks.

Benefit Dance for Adlards, Legion Hall, 9:00-??

Sunday, Dec. 5
Winn's Noodles at Elks, 4:00 to 9:00.

Monday, Dec. 6
American Legion Potluck 7:30, Legion Hall.

Fair Committee meets 8:00, G-B Conference Room.

Coming Dec. 10
Cowbelles Annual Lunch and Fashion Show, 12:00, Episcopal Hall.

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