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## Pres. Nixon and the Old China Noodle

President Nixon's trip to China -- what does it mean to Morrow County?  
The thaw which seems to be developing quite well may mean a great deal to us here in Morrow County. Perhaps the combination of a demand in China for our Northwest noodle-type wheat and pressure that is developing for more feed wheat in the N.W. area (on a long-range view) may mean a decided improvement in grain prices. Underwriting the consumer for these many years has meant the best feed nation on earth and sickly prices for the hard working producer.  
Our optimism is somewhat tempered by memories of 1962 when some ornery people in the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture opened some gates on beef imports from Australia and New Zealand. This was more subsidizing to the consumer. And our main worry just now is whether the hole will appear in the dike. The thing that might prove a thumb in the dike may be the growing American appetite for beef, whetted by a good national advertising program. Denver Grigsby, Boeing official at Boardman, is confident the Japanese will be big consumers of tender American beef in the near future.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter to "Flood Fund" Donors:  
Following is a financial report on "Flood Fund" to date:  
Donations to date from 68 donors.....\$2,357.00  
Expenses for formation of  
Water Control District..... \$378.49  
Aug '71 to County Court..... \$300.00  
Jan '72 to County Court..... 16.49  
Feb. '72 to Gazette Times..... 62.00

Paid out to date on work done on Fullerton Land.....\$1500.00  
Total Expenditures to date.....\$1,878.49

Balance in Flood Fund as of Feb. 28, 1972.....\$ 478.51  
The \$378.49 paid out for formation of Water Control District can be repaid when District receives tax monies—probably in December 1972. There is \$250.00 promised from check of Mr. Scarborough sent for flood relief to be added to present total of "Flood Fund", also. This will make a total of \$1,107.00 to apply towards balance of 20 percent of cost of work on Fullerton land which our committee obligated themselves to raise. This sum should cover this. If amount in Flood Fund is over need, it is desire of committee to donate excess monies to Heppner Water Control District. If any of the donors object, we would appreciate hearing from you.  
We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your very substantial support.

Sincerely,  
Jewel Hager, Chairman  
Clarence Rosewall  
Betty Road  
Claude Buschke  
Robert Laughlin  
L. E. Dick  
Clyde Allstott  
Marcel Jones

TO THE EDITOR:  
People of this area are now realizing that our wildlife has been cut down considerably.  
Well, now is the perfect time to do something about it, and back our Wildlife Committee. Out of one million acres we should be entitled to 21,000 acres as a refuge for our deer, elk and other wildlife.  
We need an area where our wildlife can have their young and feed without human harassment such as the excess building of roads which enable the hunters to drive to all areas putting more pressure on the game.

Don Stroeber  
President Morrow Co., Gun & Pistol Club  
TO THE EDITOR:  
Regarding the Wilderness issue, let us examine for a moment the term Forever. Let's weigh the significance of this one expression as it applies both to Kelly Prairie and Texas Butte. Within the next thirty or forty days there is no way in which we can refresh our memories by means of a tour. The basic idea which must stimulate our response is NEED. Your precious forest areas presently under study possess unbelievable potential as Wilderness areas.  
Your local Umatilla National Forest consists of about a Quarter million acres. A mere twenty thousand has the characteristic values of a Wilderness Program.  
On Sept. 3, 1964, Congress adopted the Wilderness Act.

## Justice Court

Thomas Pointer violation basic rule \$17. Michael Brown no vehicle license \$11. suspended. Eugene Branham expired vehicle license \$11. James McLachlan excessive motor noise \$17. suspended. Gerald E. Shaw failure to dim lights \$17 suspended. Joseph McElligott speeding \$6.00. Ronald Reuben Yoast weighmaster overload Bail forfeiture \$79.  
Delbert Vinson failure to dim lights fined \$17. suspended. Karma Lynn Humphreys improper passing \$22 suspended. Albert Wesley Dalton no operators license \$27 suspended. William Snow no operators license \$27 suspended.  
Colleen Gallaher following to close \$6.00. John Healy no operators license, lectured and released. Keith Curmatt failure to drive on right of highway \$6.00. Gary Paul Haseltine no vehicle license \$11.00. Frank Turner driving while license suspended \$155 suspended.  
Jon Hedman expire vehicle license \$11 suspended.

## Would You Like To Host an IFYE?

Morrow County families can add an international flavor to their lives by serving as a host family to an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate this summer says Don Stangel, county extension agent.  
"Home Stays" are an important part of the IFYE program which seeks to build international understanding through a people-to-people approach and Oregon families each year help build their understanding by sharing their lives with visitors from abroad.  
This year, Oregon will host at least four IFYE delegates and rural youth leaders in the United States under the Professional Rural Youth Leader Exchange program, reports Lois Redman, OSU extension 4-H and youth specialist.  
"Our goal is to introduce them to the state and its people by having them share in family life in a variety of settings," Miss Redman emphasizes. "Each visitor will live with six or seven families for two or three weeks before returning to his home country."  
Each host family is asked to provide room and board for the delegate who is expected to function as a member of the family during his stay. IFYE delegates are generally in their mid-20's while the professional youth workers are somewhat older.  
Families interested in hosting IFYE delegates may apply through the Morrow County extension office in Heppner. Although applications are accepted throughout the year, families interested in this year should have their applications on file with the State 4-H office by April 1. IFYE is a privately financed

## Irrigon Plans City Zoning

Twenty — five area residents were in attendance when the Irrigon City Planning Commission convened a bearing on a proposed zoning ordinance for the City.  
Commission Chairman Perry Pummel conducted the meeting, explaining the purpose of the ordinance, outlining proposed zone boundaries and had the different provisions of the District read.  
Some objections were raised, to restriction of lot size to 1 acre, South of the Highway. After heated discussion the commission reluctantly, and with some abstaining in votes, changed a portion north of Idaho Avenue and rest of Division St. to low density residential.  
Mobile homes will be permitted to locate in all areas with minimum size restrictions set at 10 ft. widths and 600 sq. ft. of area. They must also be connected to City water.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn presented a plat of their own property on 13th St. which they are subdividing for mobile home lots. No action was taken for its acceptance.  
The proposed Ordinance was approved by the commission & recommendation made for Council adoption. It will be on the agenda for discussion for March with a Council hearing at the regular session the second Tues. in April.

## Richard Wadholm Named to Singing Tour

Bob Morris drove the bus to take the choral group from the Heppner Assembly of God Church to Irrigon for two song services. Going over were Mrs. Bob Morris, Dena Struthers, Richard Wadholm, Pastor and Mrs. Don Burwell, Becky Stillman and Juanita Wilson. Elmer Steers brought Nola over later to sing with the group. Randy Morris came from Baker to sing with the group. Mrs. Mildred Panky and her son, Randy Morris moved to Baker two weeks ago. She is working as a cook at the Rainbow Cafe.

## Cuttings to Portland

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Cutting were in Portland last week for Mr. Cutting to attend the Board of Ministry meeting of the Methodist Church.  
Mrs. Cutting visited with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Ashton and Sarah. They stayed overnight with Mrs. Cutting's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Tanquist. They attended a lecture that evening on China by Russell Johnson who has just returned from a month's visit there. He says China is quite different from the country we have been thinking that it was. There was no prostitution, no litter and no malnutrition.

## REMEMBER THIS? . . . REMINISCE!

57 Years Ago—1915  
MRS. JOHN KILKENNY IS LAID TO REST. Wife of Morrow County Sheepman is Victim of Elevator Accident in Pendleton Hotel.  
SHADOW SOCIAL. On Monday evening, Maple Circle, Women of Woodcraft will give a "Shadow Social" for the benefit of the general public benefit of those that are not familiar with the shadow social, we might mention that a large white curtain is arranged so that shadows of the ladies who bring baskets may be reflected. The shadows are sold to the highest bidder and the basket goes with the shadow. An entertainment of this sort is always enjoyable, and the ladies have arranged, in addition, a program of interest. All ladies are invited to come and bring a basket and the men are urged to come and buy all the shadows they want.  
37 Years Ago—1935  
THE HEHESCHSTAFF, Editor, William McRoberts; Assistant, Joseph Stephens; Features, Margaret Scott; Humor, Howard Bryant and Irene Beamer; Sports, Bernard McMurdo and Ray Colant; Reporters, Belva Bundy, Doris Burchell, Ruth Cowens, Gladys Reaney.

## 1 Year Ago—1971

HEADLINES: HEALTH DEPARTMENT SEARCHES FOR HIDDEN DIABETICS; Riverside, HEPPNER FFA BANQUETS SET; THREE TOP HOMEMAKERS NAMED—Lynel Braat, Riverside High; Marianne Pettyjohn, Ione High; Karla Weatherford, Heppner High Boardman Men Ship Heifers to Korea—Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Gantwein went to Portland last week to deliver two heifers to be shipped to Korea. These heifers were donated by Gantenwein and Harold Rash, local dairymen, to Heifer Project, Inc.

## SENIORS DO WELL AT SPAGHETTI FEED

Dovie Alderman, Senior class president, is jubilant over the success of their Saturday night Spaghetti Feed. They took in about \$130 with some bills yet to be paid. They anticipate this will put the Seniors out of the red and have some towards graduation.  
Helping the Seniors were Mrs. Randall Peterson, Mrs. Dave McLeod, Mrs. George Luciani, Mrs. Shirley Cox and Mrs. Eva Griffith.

## MR. AND MRS. BRUCE THOMPSON

stationed in Germany spent last weekend visiting Switzerland. Bruce is handling containers 20by 40by15 on specially designed ships. They expect to be home in April after Bruce receives his discharge at Fort Dix.

## KAREN COX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cox

of Lexington is recovering from a recent collision on West Burnside in Portland. Karen was visiting with a girl friend from Pendleton, and at the time of the accident Gary Sullivan and Rick Lagore of Pendleton were in her 1966 Mustang with her. Karen was examined at the Physicians and Surgeons hospital but was released with only painful bruises. The fellows were unharmed. The Mustang was totaled.

## Stella O'Meara Services Held

In memory of Stella Evalina O'Meara, born August 31, 1882 in Pendleton, Oregon. Passed away Feb. 13, 1972 Davenport, Wa. Recitation of the Rosary was held Feb. 14, and the Funeral Mass on Feb. 15 at St. Francis Catholic Church, Harrington, Wa. Father Anton Flour officiated. Concluding services and vault interment was at Hillcrest Cemetery, Harrington, Wa. Honorary Pallbearers were Elmer Guske, C.A. Gooley, Robert Rieth, and Frank Tate. Casket bearers were Les Wilcox, Ron Rieth, Jim Wilcox, Jim Wilcox, and Roger Rieth and Roger Scott.  
Stella O'Meara died at Lincoln Nursing Home, Davenport, Wa. She is survived by one brother, Francis J. Rieth of Harrington and by numerous nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews. Following her husband's death in 1958, she continued living in Ione until 1967, when she moved to Harrington to be near her brother. She had lived in the Lincoln Nursing Home since the new wing was opened in 1970.

## Jon Schlichting Attends Judging Clinic

The men and women who judge horsemanship at 4-H Fairs and other events went to Corvallis Feb. 25-26 for a 4-H horse judges' clinic was reported this week by Don Stangel, Morrow County Extension Agent.  
About 100 judges attended the training session designed to bring judges up-to-date with what's happening in the 4-H horse program and to develop competency in new judges.  
Jan Schlichting of Heppner, student at BMCC accompanied Mr. Joe Doherty of Pilot Rock and Mrs. Sheldon Llewallen of Athena to the clinic.  
They heard panel discussion on rules and regulations. Ron Davis of Olex was a member of the panel. They heard a discussion on scoring procedures, ring etiquette and "the judge"; members and management. They saw demonstrations on Judging English equitation, Western equitation and ground training classes.  
Those attending the clinic has an opportunity to actually practice their judging techniques following the sessions.  
Mrs. Doherty asked Jan to judge at her 4-H club Play Day to be held April 1. Jan is enthusiastic about the entire clinic and the things she learned.  
This is the first clinic for 4-H horse judges in three years. The clinic was planned by the OSU Cooperative Extension Service and the state-wide development committee for the 4-H horse project.  
Horses continue to be one of the most popular 4-H projects in Oregon the specialist notes. Last year over 7,500 young people were enrolled in the horse program, working with over 960 adult volunteer leaders.

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## D of H Readies Building For Use

The Degree of Honor members are working hard to get their new building cleaned up in time for inspection on April 11. Eventually they plan to have the ceiling lowered, the roof repaired and other remodeling and decorating. They have ordered 24 folding chairs. Degree of Honor recently purchased the building on Main St. owned by Mrs. McMurdo.  
At their Feb. 22 meeting they made plans for a Food Sale on March 4 at Turner, Van Marter and Bryants. Proceeds will be used to send delegates to the State Convention April 27-28 in Portland.  
The Drill team will practice. The executive committee will meet March 6. The next meeting will be March 14.

## When a hippie packs for a trip to Europe, he takes one shirt, one pair of pants, one pair of sandals, and a change of guitar.

## COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

March 2  
Elks Ladies' Night dinner, 6:30  
March 3  
World Day of Prayer, 2:00, Methodist Church  
HHS basketball, Athena (McEwen), here  
March 4  
Carnation Club food sale, Turner, Van Marter & Bryant, 10:00  
March 5  
Wranglers potluck meeting, Fair Annex, 6:30  
March 6  
American Legion Potluck at Legion hall, 7:00  
March 7  
Golden Age Club potluck dinner, Elks dining room, 7:00  
March 8  
Band-Parents meet, High School Band Room, 7:30  
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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HEPPNER ELEMENTARY AND HEPPNER HIGH SCHOOL Monday, March 6-Sloopy Joe and homemade bun, buttered corn, carrot stix, ice cream bar, milk.  
Tuesday, March 7-Hot dogs and buns, buttered navy beans, shredded lettuce, berry cobbler, milk.  
Wednesday, March 8-Macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, celery sticks, apricot halves, Cinnamon Rolls, milk.  
Thursday, March 9-Beef stew, vegetables, cold tomatoes, rolls, butter, fruit crisp and milk.  
Friday, March 10-Fish sticks, French fries or potato chips, vegetable salad, fruit jello with topping, bread and butter, milk.