

# Rep. Ullman Asks Navy to Move Bombing Range

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TWO MEN IN A HOLE!! tying reinforcement steel for the footings on the new Chase St. bridge. The initial construction of the two bridges over Shobe on Main St. and Chase St. got underway last week.

### Jack Sumner In State Race

Jack Sumner, 36 year old Eight Mile area farmer said this week he will file by deadline time for the office of State Representative in the 55th Legislative District on the democratic ticket. This area is comprised of Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman, and Jefferson Counties, and parts of Wasco, Clackamas, Marion and Linn Counties.

two years. He is active in the Oddfellows Lodge, having been a member of the Grand Lodge of Oregon as well as Noble Grand of the Willows Lodge last year. He is an active member of the National Farmers Organization. Jack, an Eastern Oregon native, comes from a family of native Oregonians. He and his wife—the former Rita Cox—are parents of five children: John 17, Charlie 16, Sally 12, Jeffrey 7 and Jaci 2.

### Proudfoots Buy Lindstrom Spread

One of the larger well known wheat ranches and two smaller ranches in Morrow County, near Ione, of some 2500 acres has been sold for \$305,000.00. Sellers were Franklin Lindstrom & Sons, Inc. of Ione, Mrs. E. Helina of Seattle, and Mrs. A. Crutcher of Palm Springs, Calif.

built their own center pivot sprinkler system, a large scale project.

### Red Cross Dinner Tonight at 6:30

Friends and workers of the American Red Cross and their families are cordially invited to the potluck dinner and meeting this evening (Thursday) at 6:30 at the American Legion Hall. Meat, coffee and punch will be furnished.

### Ione Seniors Honored by Elks



PRINCIPAL DENNIS BRANDON presents the Elk's Student of the Month awards to Ann McElligott and Rick Barnett, both of Ione High School.

Two Ione seniors were named as January Elk Students of the Month. They are Ann McElligott and Rick Barnett. Their hobbies as listed show a wide range of interests. They both like the outdoors, they like individual sports, they like to do the things that Morrow County offers. They both like to ski. Ann likes to read, sew and cook. She likes hiking and most outdoor sports. Rick likes hunting, fishing and camping. Inside hobbies include leather craft work and writing poetry. He likes to dance.

Ann likes to do things too. She is president of the National Honor Society, vice president of the Student Body, and editor of the school paper and student council representative for GAA. In county-wide activities, she has served as secretary of the Morrow County Empire Builders and secretary of the Morrow County Youth Council.

### County Offices Filing Deadline Next Tuesday

Candidate hopefuls have until next Tuesday to file for office and precinct offices. Filing may be done up until Mar. 14 at 5 p.m. at the Morrow County clerk's office. Three 18 year olds have filed for precinct committee positions, Kirk Robinson, Tom Cutsforth and Elizabeth Abrams. Filing to date for precinct committee men and women are: Republican ticket: SW Heppner Avon Melby; NW Heppner, Laurel and LaVerne Van Marter; NE Heppner, Bob Abrams, Kirk Robinson, Lexington, Lucille and Kenneth Peck and Tom Cutsforth; Ione, Oscar Peterson, Ralph Crum and Lou Crum; Boardman, I.M. Doken and Emma Doken. Democrat ticket: SW Heppner Harold and Edna Peck; NW Heppner, Betty Brown and Alvin Bunch; SE Heppner, Elizabeth Abrams, Lyle A. Peck; SE Heppner, Wilma and Wesley Marlatt. Other petitions are out and are expected in before the deadline.

### Glen Ward Gives Facts on Undeveloped Areas at Chamber Meeting Monday

Glen Ward presented and con information on the proposal of designating two areas in the Heppner District of the Umatilla National Forest as Wilderness areas at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday. The issue which may become highly controversial was handled factually and without bias by Heppner's game biologist. He said he didn't know whether the area would qualify as a Wilderness area or not. The public hearings on the matter will be held at BMCC ON April 1 at 1:30. Testimony may be submitted orally or written.

Glen showed maps and charts. The two proposed areas are in the vicinity of Texas Butte and Kelly Prairie, said to be the last two undeveloped areas in the Heppner Ranger District. Kelly Prairie area has 9500 acres of Federal Lands and 500 privately owned. The Kelly Timber Sale is scheduled to be logged in 1976. This is the area on the head-

waters of Wilson Creek and Potamus Creek to its confluence with Brush Creek. Glen said there was no steelhead fishing but rainbow are planted in these streams. Wild turkeys are in this area also. Commercially there's 85.5 million board feet of lumber and two cattle allotments. At one time a reservoir was proposed for Kelly Prairie but core tests proved the land of such a porous nature that water would not hold so the reservoir was not feasible. Texas Butte area is larger and had fewer roads. There's 11,300 acres of Federal lands and 300 privately owned lands for a total of 11,600 acres. This area, Glen said, is popular with deer and elk and grouse. Water from here drains into Rhea Creek which is stocked. There is a planning unit study being made for the best way to log this area. He gave the economics of the potential logging. Timber types within the area are Douglas Fir, Ponderosa Pine, Lodge Pole Pine and Western Larch. His chart showed the potential that would probably come to the Kinzua Mill at Kinzua and Heppner. Privately owned acres totaled 519,590 acres and Federally owned totaled 224,000, a total of 743,590 acres. The areas in the undeveloped areas of Texas Butte and Kelly Prairie total 21,600 acres or about 3 percent of the total potential. The potential acres of 743,580 multiplied by the average production of 155 board feet per acre yields a total potential 115,256,450 board feet. Glen said "There's no reason to make the areas totally Wilderness." Logging could be done if done right." The Forest Service is looking for direction. "The unmaintained roads could be grassed over to provide grazing for wild life as well as livestock. In a true wilderness area no mechanized equipment would be allowed, no vehicles, no snowmobiles, no chain saws, no water developments, no

fences so there could be no cattle grazing." Glen presented a chart showing 388 miles of useable roads maintained by the Forest Service and about 1000 miles of jeep unmaintained roads in the 194,000 acres. By 1983, there will be 1000 miles of useable roads. Forest Service representatives present thought the figures looked high. Glen is very conscious of the harassment to the wild game by people who drive vehicles on the roads. The increase in hunters in the area since 1948 was staggering information to those present. The 1971 figures are not yet available. For 1970 Mule Deer season there were 10,250 hunters, 53,210 man days spent in the area, \$29,81 cost per day and value to the state of Oregon was \$1,586,190. Rocky Mt. Elk season there were 2800 hunters, spent 10,560 hunter days in the area; at a cost of 21.77 per day and value to the state of Oregon was \$444,821. Total value to the state of Oregon in equipment etc totals \$2,031,011. In 1970 deer harvested numbered 4100 and elk harvested was 470. In 1948 there were 1742 deer hunters with a harvest of 392 deer and 630 elk hunters with a harvest of 91 elk. The last chart listed the wild life value on maintaining undeveloped areas. 1. No human harassment. 2. Quality hunting. 3. Biological study areas. 4. Protection of uncommon species that leave when there's people activity. 5. Aesthetic values. 6. Tranquility. 7. Water quality. 8. Who knows values 100 years from now? President Ed Dick turned the proposal over to the Parks and Recreation committee to make a thorough study and make a recommendation to the Chamber. He said "It's not a simple problem and there's not a simple solution." Herman Winter won the Pot. CENTENIAL COMMITTEE will meet March 17 at noon at the Wagon Wheel, Gene Pierce is chairman. Oscar Peterson said "We can be optimistic about the removal of the Bombing range" in regard to the objections of the possible nuclear plant near the Navy Bombing range. Judge Jones announced that Bob Packwood had called to say that Morrow County had been declared a Title I County which would entitle the county to qualify for more loans and grants under the Economic Development Act of 1965. Representing the Council on the Heppner Centennial Committee will be Mayor Collins and Robert Jones. Vic reported bids will be let May 25 on curbs and paving for Gale St. A resolution was passed for the swimming pool committee be given authority to proceed on details for rehabilitation of the pool. Prices on various work and materials and services and finding a contractor to over-see the work will be taken care of as soon as possible. No funds can be expended until the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant is received. Council has been studying recently need for increased sewer and water hookup charges as City loses money on a number of these. Ordinance No. 381 raising sewer hook up from \$50 to \$135 was passed to second reading as was water hook up ordinance increased to \$150. Meeting adjourned about 11:30 p.m.

Congressman Al Ullman said Friday he has asked Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to set aside special funds to move the Navy bombing range away from the Boardman area in Morrow County. Ullman said he asked the Navy more than two years ago to study alternate sites for the bombing range, and that the Navy has now finished the study. "It was evident in the late 1950s when the Navy took over the Boardman range that the area's economic value would some day rise considerably," Ullman said. At that time, he explained, the Navy promised it would consider moving the range if the area did begin to show obvious economic potential.

"The completion of the John Day dam has had a major impact on economic development in the area," Ullman told Laird. He said the Boeing Co. plans a major agricultural project at Boardman; Portland General Electric Co. has filed for permission to construct a nuclear plant there and the Bureau of Reclamation is expected to complete its feasibility study of a major reclamation project in the area. "The Navy estimates it will require more than two years and cost about \$8.5 million to move the facility," Ullman said. He said if the bombing range is not moved on schedule there is a possibility both the state of Oregon and the Atomic Energy Commission would have to turn down the request for a nuclear plant.

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### WORLD OF WORK TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

The World of Work Career exploration workshop for high school students, March 4, BMCC, was proclaimed an overwhelming success by resource persons, students and sponsoring extension study group women. "Something needed for years," "rewarding," "really learned alot" were typical reactions expressed.

Approximately 445 students pre-registered for the sessions. An untimely basketball game for Pilot Rock students eliminated at tendance of some students from Pilot Rock, but 377 students were on hand, eager and enthusiastic for the day. Over 100 business and professional people from the two-county area donated a day to help students gain a realistic insight on 30 fields of interest that covered approximately 185 specific vocations or professions. Gene Pierce, Heppner, Pres. Bank of Eastern Oregon, gave the session on business management; Bob Jensen, Ione, served as resource person on agriculture; and Charlie Walker, Heppner, instructed students on apprenticeship programs.

Extension study group women on hand to assist with the day were Evelyn Black, Mabel Allen, Boardman; Barbara Witherrite, Nellie Madison, Pine City; Ginger Keithley, Barb Jessmer, Monica Jones, Heppner; Judy Wright, Kathy Clark, Rhea Creek; Jean Nelson, Dorris Graves, Ione. Also assisting were Birdine Tullis and Don Stangel from the Morrow County Extension Service.

### Wranglers Date Horse Event

The Wranglers had a fine potluck dinner and meeting Sunday night at the Fairgrounds Annex. The thirteenth annual Wranglers Spring Meet featuring cow cutting will be held at the Fairgrounds April 15 - 16. Floyd Jones is chairman of the event. Art Vance is in charge of grounds — barns; Howard Bryant, Corneil Green and Ralph Beamer are in charge of cattle; cattle are furnished by Dr. H.S. superintendent and secretary-treasurer with assistance from Alice Vance and Lorena Jones. Last year the big event had some 66 horses entered from Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

At the meeting Sunday evening it was voted to write Congressman and ask that Public Law 91540 -- the Horse Protection Law -- be changed to its former reading. The present law was described as working a hardship on people who show horses. The law would affect play days and related activities. The former law concerned only Tennessee Walking horses. President Dick Schlichting said Del Piper had requested the club's support of a proposal for designating Forest Service areas south of here as wilderness. A rancher at the meeting stated he was against the proposal as it would prevent grazing, logging and other multipurpose uses.

A discussion was held about the need for a new horse show Alice and Art Vance who have been filling these offices said they were unable to give the required time. A work day is to be held Apr. 9 at the Wrangler's grounds. Jack Healy, Bob Steagall and Dick Schlichting will check the grounds to see what needs to be done. A committee of Marilyn Robinson, Jack Wright and Jerry Dougherty is investigating whether to have an overnight trail ride or a day ride. It was announced that Shirley Rugg is in charge of an annual Appaloosa trail ride. Dates for Play Days: Apr. 23, 30, May 7, 20. Next Wranglers meeting is Apr. 4. In charge of the Sunday potluck were these couples: Jack Healy, Bill Collins, Jerry Dougherty, and Orval Matheny.

### City Council Raises Local Dump Rates

At the meeting Mon. night, Heppner City Council voted to adopt an extended policy for the City Dump. This is to clarify present rules for the dump which require cutting up old refrigerators and large objects to make them more easily disposed of. Charges shall be made to commercial companies and non-residents of \$3 a pickup load and \$5 a truck load; combustible material must be separated from non-combustible. Cost of a city employee managing the dump must be added when other than his regular working day. City Attorney Bob Abrams advised Council agreements of the City Planning Commission were binding on Council. He recommended a stringent subdivision ordinance which had been proposed at one time. He suggested Council and Commission hold a joint meeting in order to clarify an understanding on what is needed. He feels the present plat and ordinances are not specific enough as to standards for streets, sizes of lots, utilities, etc. Questions had arisen in connection with the Planning for Lott's 2nd Addition here

which was tabled by Council. Council approved a request for a liquor license for William R. Scott and Kathleen May Lynch at 176 Main St. former Cal's Cafe and Lounge. Council allowed vacation of Cannon St. on request of Howard Bryant and Roy Quackebush. Merchants committee had been invited by a high school student committee to have trees in planters in front of businesses down town. It had been suggested the trees would be placed in tubs constructed of oil drums. The Mayor said he would invite the students to make a further explanation of their ecological plans yesterday. This is part of plans to improve the environment by the High School students. City Attorney reported on talking to IRS about a possible raise for City employees. He was seeking guidelines. If they don't exceed 5.5 per cent there are no restrictions. If over that up to 7 per cent there must be a binding contract before Apr. 1st. There is a need for the Mayor and County Judge to negotiate for a new landfill garbage dump. Council wishes them to deal with Ione, Lexington and the County Court and possible site owners and report their findings back to Council for action.



### Princess Cassy Presented at Spray Dance

More than 100 attended the Spray Rodeo dance Saturday night at Spray. The four princesses were introduced, Cassy Chapel of Ione is one of them. She wore her powder blue levis and a dark navy blue blouse with a red and pink pin at the throat. Each princess was given 500 tickets to sell on the roping saddle. The Princess selling the most tickets will be named Queen.



JOHN JAY STEAGALL, the youngest Wrangler, made his debut at the Sunday meeting by sleeping through the supper and the meeting. He was 2 weeks old Tuesday of this week.

NOTICE!  
An ad in the G-T last week was headed: Men Needed To Train as Livestock Buyers. Anyone who answered this ad, please contact the editor of the Gazette-Times this week.

**WEATHER**  
BY DON GILLIAM

	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Wednesday	45	30	.09
Thursday	53	30	.21
Friday	43	31	.02
Saturday	47	33	.04
Sunday	70	35	
Monday	60	33	.02
Tuesday	51	25	