



WHETHER IT'S CHILI BEANS or spaghetti the Heppner kids think it's good eating.

REMEMBER THIS?
. . . . REMINISC!

37 Year ago -- 1935.

The commercial organization of Heppner would push the work of better roads leading into the city. The completion of the Ritter road is a thing that the club is interested in. One of the essential steps toward this is the construction of that portion coming into town from the Hager place. The new line for this stretch was surveyed this week and the road is laid out on the east side of Willow creek all the way from Heppner to the Hager place.

Mrs. Joyce Hayes closed a very successful seven-month term of school at Eight Mile Center and has departed for her home in Irrigon.

We understand that W.J. Blake has bought himself a new team and buggy in the shape of a Ford.

O.D. Forbes and Bill Burger made a trip to Arlington last Saturday night. They both came home sober.

An ad by B.F. Swaggart, Lexington, Or. reads: The People of Morrow and adjoining counties have the opportunity now to get good Jacks, the best in the Northwest if not in the United States. 22 head to select from, on the Eastern Oregon Jack Farm, seven miles northeast of Lexington. If you do not find good Jacks here I will pay expenses of your trip both ways, providing you are a competent judge and know a good Jack when you see it.

Smead and Crawford advertise: Wheat is good as gold nowadays with the present high war prices, an average crop means a snug fortune.

25 Years Ago -- 1935. AT HEPPNER HIGH, Mr. Winter presented basketball letters at an assembly. Those receiving letters were: James Farley, William McRoberts, Floyd Jones, Jim Driscoll, LaVerne Van Marter, Leonard Gilman, Howard Furlong and Joe Green.

A bronze statue was awarded Howard Furlong for sportsmanship, a silver basketball to Jimmie Driscoll for the least number of fouls; a bronze basketball to LaVerne Van Marter for the best free throw record; and a gold basketball to Joe Green as the most valuable player on the team. Leonard Gilman was appointed captain of the baseball team for 1935 and 1936.

HEPPNER OUT IN LEAD IN TELEGRAPHIC SHOOT. Heppner-Pilot Rock trapshooters registered a perfect 75 for the second consecutive Sunday at last Sunday's shooting to take the lead in the Oregonian telegraphic trapshooting tournament. Dr. A.D. McMurdo, Luke Bibby and John Lane each broke 25 straight on their first string for the team score.

A feature of Sunday's shooting was the dropping of but one bird by the five man squad in which the local team scores were made. Dr. J.H. McCrady also went straight, while Charles Latourell dropped his 25th bird, making a score of 124 out of a possible 125.

1 Year Ago -- 1971. HEPPNER AREA TO HAVE NEW ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. Old structure to make way for new edifice. Masses will be celebrated in the Parish Hall while the church is being torn down by volunteer labor to make way for a new St. Patrick's on the same site.

Two Riverside High Students, Diane Black and Dennis Lamb, both seniors, have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1971 announced Dan Daltoso, school principal.

The Long Range Program Planning reports for Morrow County will be given by the committee chairman Tues., Mar. 20 at Willows Grange

Hall. Luncheon will be served by the grange ladies. Dr. Lee R. Kolmer, newly appointed dean and director of the Oregon State University Extension Service will be the noon speaker.

1971 Novel Shows Napoleon's Life By Reflection

Mrs. Jerry Brosnan reviewed "A Rose For Virtue" by Norah Lofts for the Bookworm Club at their Mar. 14 meeting in the home of Mrs. Herman Winter. This book was selected by the Book Club as one of the outstanding novels of 1971.

Its English author, Norah Lofts, who lives with her husband in an ancient house in Edmunds, England, loves history. She is a very popular writer of historic fiction with over 30 books already published. Her best-known books are biographical.

The heroine of this novel, another biographical-type book, is Hortense de Beauharnais, daughter of Josephine, the beautiful and famous widow from Martinique who married Napoleon Bonaparte, the Corsican.

This story begins just a little before this marriage when Hortense was thirteen years old. It contains flashbacks to the difficult days of the French Revolution in which Hortense's father had died on the guillotine in 1794.

It describes Hortense's life at a select boarding school where she had been honored by being awarded a rose for virtue. It carries her into the center of French governmental circles after her mother's marriage. Her life becomes dominated by Napoleon, his wishes, his successes and his failures.

Hortense seems to be devoted to her stepfather and does what he asks her to do. Napoleon was so desperate for a son to carry on his empire. Josephine was unable to fill this wish. Hortense goes along with an unhappy marriage to Napoleon's brother Louis as she was asked to do when Napoleon told her he hoped "her" son with "his" name would become his heir. She has a love affair with one of Napoleon's officers, named Charles.

Napoleon put Louis and Hortense on the thrones of Holland. She was an unhappy queen. She lived through many dramatic, romantic, and very tragic experiences as a young wife and mother. The book closes soon after Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo and his exile to St. Helena.

As she contemplates her life to that point, Hortense tries to think of the future without Napoleon. She knows she must face it. "Swallow the brew. When you thought of men dead on battlefields far away, which came first? Not your lover, not your brother. It is the same heartbeats, perhaps, but not first. First was always the man whose given name, even in your thoughts, you dared not use. My stepfather: Bonaparte, the Emperor. Never once Napoleon. You did not dare. Look upon the forbidden thing; speak the forbidden name and be struck dead!"

Her son Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte became emperor Napoleon III.

NOTICE!
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Sans Souci On St. Patrick's

The meeting of Sans Souci Rebekah Lodge fell on St. Patrick's Day. Velva Bechdoit was hostess having tables decorated in the gay motif of the occasion, serving delicious sandwiches complete with mints and nuts made all the more attractive with colorful napkins. Those having birthdays in the past three months were favored with a special individual cake. This being the day of Velva's anniversary a special song was sung. She responded by singing a unique thank you song of her own.

Clia Ruggles served as left supporter of Noble Grand, Alta Stevens, in absence of Letha Archer who had suffered a bad fall in her home. The members voted unanimously to request the Patriarch Militant to confer the Decoration of Chivalry upon Opal Cook, a member, contributing long outstanding community service.

It was reported on the enjoyable luncheon entertainment by Bunchgrass Rebekah Lodge in Ione. Altha Kirk stated she had the privilege and honor of pinning a 50 year veteran jewel on a member Hazel Scherzinger in Sunbeam Rebekah Lodge of Hermiston. Mrs. Scherzinger is a member of Fossil Blue Mt. Rebekah Lodge who had sent the Jewel to Hermiston lodge to be presented as Hazel attends there regularly since making her home in Hermiston. Mrs. Scherzinger is a twin sister of Wavel Wilkinson. Their father, Mr. Ball is a patient in Good Samaritan Center in Hermiston. Next meeting will be April 7th.

LOCAL

Mr. & Mrs. Randall Peterson are home again after a jet trip to a jeweler's convention in Hawaii. They stayed at the beach and explored the island in a rented car. Randall said cars there had surf boards on top just like our cars have skis. They visited the Polynesian Village which portrays life in the tropic islands. After meetings, they took in several interesting shows including a famous entertainer, Don Ho.

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| Resources | |
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| UTILITIES FUND | |
| Resources | |
| City of Heppner Flood Damage Bonds | \$ 7,500.00 |
| TOTAL RESOURCES | \$106,500.00 |
| GENERAL FUND | |
| Requirements | |
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- Marshall Lovgren 70-71

Harrison Services Held Here

FUZZIE ISAAC MORVANT HARRISON, 67, formerly of Fossil, Or. passed away in the Tuasly Community hospital in Hillsboro on Sunday Mar. 12th. Mr. Harrison had been in failing health for the past 1 1/2 years.

Funeral Services were held at the Sweeney Funeral Chapel in Heppner, Ore. on Thurs. Mar. 16th at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Edwin Cutting, of the First

United Methodist Church of Heppner, officiated Dennis Cass soloist and Rebecca Cass as pianist. Interment was made in the Heppner Cemetery with Lee Fleming, Louis Neal, George Dunn, Edgar Myers, Tom Sanders, and Marvin Hines as active pallbearers and Lee Asher and Robert Asher as Honorary pallbearers.

Mr. F.M. "Fuzzie" Harrison was born in Monument, Or. on Sept. 8, 1904 to Isaac and Clara Harrison. He was raised at Top, Ore. and attended grade school there. He farmed in the Kimberly area from 1927 to 1934. In 1934 he moved to Kinzua, Or., where he worked for the Kinzua Corporation until his retirement in June of 1970. He moved his residence to Fossil in December of 1962.

Mr. Harrison is survived by his wife Josephine M. (Forrest) Harrison, whom he married in Rieklert, Or. on Jan. 4, 1927; also surviving are four sons, Dean M. of Enterprise; Steve G. of Idaho Falls, Idaho; R. Dale of The Dalles and Clyde R. Harrison of Hillsboro. Two brothers Zeph A. of Hermiston and Basil A. Harrison of Redmond. One sister Mrs. Jim (Halla B.) Omobondro of Gresham and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held March 8th at the Lexington Cemetery.

Mrs. Wright is survived by her daughters Delle Matlock, of Portland with whom she made her home, and Mabel Gale. Six grandchildren: Juanita Ignowski of The Dalles, Lulu Cole, Betty Wilson, Carol Wasson, Patricia Piekarski and Vern Gale of Portland. Thirteen Great-grandchildren and 1 great great grandson. A sister Myrtle Barkaloo and a brother Roy Munkers of Sherwood, Oregon. Several nieces and nephews in Heppner, Lexington and Portland.

Our thanks to all for their many kindnesses.

Rodeo Club Sponsors Dance

Come dance to the tunes by "New Country Magic" at the Morrow County Fair Pavilion Saturday, April 1, is the invitation of Jim Van Winkle, president of the Heppner High School Rodeo Club. Dancing will get underway at 9 p.m.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If I stepped on your toes on trapping, I'm sorry. One thing for sure you can't accuse me of being partial and only picking on a certain few people. I whack at the obstacles as I see them and let the chips fall where they may.

Would you believe it? I must confess--In the thirties I had trap lines out in Morrow County for coyotes, badger, skunk, coon, weasel, mink, muskrat and beaver. This side line was to stretch depression dollars. I'm not proud of the misery and pain that was inflicted on these animals by my trapping. We used to hang witches to the tree and burn people at the stake. Thank goodness we are changing our way of thinking as we travel this earth voyage together.

I have a whole shed full of different sized spring, jaw, steel, traps in a shed at our shoe-string ranch. I wouldn't even consider selling them for metal junk material, because some one might decide to use them. I plan to bury them some day when I get time.

Years ago, I got myself in to a jack pot with a pair of grown muskrats. We found an under water tunnel leading to their dry warm cozy moss lined nest. In a few minutes we had followed the burro to the home with a shovel. To my surprise there were two instead of just one in the hole. I grabbed them by the back-ose in each of my bare hands. Then it dawned on me that I could not hold them down to keep them from turning and chewing me up. Really I had more in my hands than I had bargained for. To keep their minds on something other than clamping their teeth in me I jumped up and down, swinging them in circles and screamed like a cougar for help to at least take one off my hands. Too bad they did not bite me and get away.

Many people are prone to look, listen, or lift a finger on any project to help improve conditions for animals. But let me tell you it's a satisfaction like you have never experienced before when a bill is passed that you have helped promote.

In 1966, the Animal Welfare Act Law was passed to protect laboratory animals. Not enough money appropriated to properly enforce the law-but at least it's a start.

Wild Horse Annie of Reno Nevada worked for 20 years to get a bill to protect the wild horses. Thank goodness I started in time to get in and help on this job.

Friday, Dec. 17, 1971 President Nixon signed the bill. Annie does not under-es-

timate the power of young people. The students letters carried plenty of weight with the Legislators.

Senator Joseph Tidings bill to prohibit the cruel soring of Tennessee walking horses was passed Dec. 9, 1970. As T.V. showed us the Dept. of Agriculture has not seen to enforcing the bill but again at least it is a start. Nov. 18, 1971 Pres. Nixon signed Public Law 92-159 to Outlaw airborne hunting of wildlife or use air craft to harass wildlife.

I think the latest and most important bill be signed was to outlaw the use of 1080 and other deadly chemicals that cause the animals to die in the most appalling suffering convulsive agonies. Since 52 percent of Or. is Public Federal Land this extends a considerable amount of protection for all our wildlife, if the pressure isn't put on him to modify the bill. This poisoning and polluting of the West has gone on for fifty some years, and it isn't any wonder many birds and animals are on the dwindling and scarce list.

"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

Lois Winchester

LOCAL

Mr. & Mrs. John Jepsen, Jimmy & Judy visited cousins in Salem last week. Then they all went over to Agate Beach for four days. They enjoyed beautiful weather.

MR. & MRS. HAROLD BECKETT arrived home Sunday. They spent the last six months at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burkenbine, Mike, Michelle, Tamara Sue at Wilkesboro, N.C.

They enjoyed the winter which was balmy except for the four snows they had of 4 to 9 inches each time. The area has 50" of rainfall annually.

In October they enjoyed a sight-seeing trip into Virginia and West Virginia with John and Louise Woods.

Their son-in-law is manufacturing superintendent with Abitibi Corp., manufacturers of hard board.

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