

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon 97836
Phone 676-9228
MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

The Heppner Gazette established March 30, 1883. The Heppner Times established November 18, 1897. Consolidated February 15, 1912.

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Subscription Rates: \$3.00 Year, Single Copy 15 Cents. Mailed Single Copies 25 Cents. Minimum Billing \$1.00. Published Every Thursday and Entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as Second Class Matter.

Thank God for the Generation Gap

What is a generation? What is a generation gap? The dictionary says: 1. that a generation is all the people born about the same time and 2. the time from the birth of one generation to the birth of the next generation about 30 years. Generations overlap and there is no definite cut-off point.

The word generation is more than a biological concept. It is also related to historical events or sociological processes. Another definition for generation is "a group of individuals, most of whom are the same approximate age, having similar ideas, problems, attitudes, etc." So what we have been calling the generation gap is in reality a gap between groups holding different ideas. Of course, some ideas will attract more young people than others but there will always be a rather wide chronological age spread in the adherents. A youth movement is never exclusively a youth movement. The press of historical events as well as age determine labels. Thus we have the World War I generation, the Depression generation, the World War II generation, etc.

We are told that people's behavior patterns are pretty strongly influenced by the time in which they live. Each generation has a certain point of view differing somewhat from the one preceding and from the one following. In times of crisis the differences are accentuated. As traditional values are challenged or threatened there is a tendency for lines to be drawn.

The younger generation with values not yet worked out or fully grasped tends to be enthusiastic about what is new or if they are ignorant of history, as they usually are, what they think is new.

The older generation with values more fully developed and with more time to have acquired some perspective, tends to resist and view with alarm. That is what we call a generation gap. We agree with the fellow who says, "It is one of the dynamic aspects of human life."

It certainly is not new and history reveals evidence of it in almost every society. It was the younger generation disciplined by the rigors of the desert who eventually conquered the new land in Moses' time.

Churches, corporations, government on all levels adjust under pressure for change. Innovation and tradition are in constant struggle and it takes a wise and strong administration to manage the two forces. When either side surrenders without a struggle, we are the poorer for it.

Surely some good things are coming out of youth's protests such as a greater concern for environment, a more earnest search for alternatives to war as a way of settling disputes between nations, the uprating of some of our political structures, the serious effort to do something about suppressed minorities, improvements in educational methods.

The things we appreciate are the things we struggle for. We owe our youth the opportunity to have to fight for the things they believe in. Great ideals are nurtured in conflict. Let's not eliminate the stimulation of the generation gap!

Half of a Tax Measure

The Oregon Farm Bureau has apparently succeeded in getting half of a tax measure on the ballots for the November general elections.

An initiative petition, filed recently by the Farm Bureau, will give residents of the state an opportunity to vote on whether or not the state should prohibit the use of property taxes as a means of funding elementary and secondary schools as well as community colleges.

If the measure is approved by voters, and it is almost certain to be if it will be up to the 1973 legislature to determine an alternate means of financing school operating costs.

The legislature, it must be remembered, has proposed alternate methods of financing (or helping finance) school operations before and all of these have been voted down.

The other half of the Farm Bureau's tax measure should have been a provision for replacing the property tax with an alternate source of income.

Improvement of Oregon's tax structure is a great idea, as many people have said in the past. However, voting to prohibit one tax source without, at the same time, voting to replace it with another tax source, is destruction of the tax structure, not improvement.

In this particular instance, taxpayers will be voting on the most important expenditure made annually in the state of Oregon, the education of their children.

And, the tax measure proposed by the Farm Bureau only provides the machinery for voting Oregon's school children out of an education. There is no provision for voting them back in.

What would happen, for instance, if the legislature were unable to come up with a tax source that would be acceptable. After all, the definition of an acceptable tax is one that you have to pay but don't!

And there will be enough people who would have to pay the new (or shifted) taxes to vote them down.

The alternate, in that case, would probably be to go to the present income tax for support of the school system. And, since Oregon's income tax structure is based on the federal income tax, all of the big boys who enjoy many tax loopholes would not be taxed. Most of them are now paying property taxes on their investments.

The average wage-earner, however, would be devastated if support of the schools was shifted to the present income tax structure. Another tax increase on cigarettes couldn't be expected to help much.

So, all taxpayers who vote on the Farm Bureau Measure in November should remember that they're only voting on half of a measure and that they must be prepared to accept an alternate tax later in order to keep schools open.

THE BILL HINSHAW VISIT THE BILL WEATHERFORDS
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinshaw of Milton-Freewater came visiting the Bill Weatherfords of Lexington last weekend. Mrs. Hinshaw (Bernice Stelmhammer) and Justine knew one another as little girls in Portland and were close friends during student days at O.C.E. Justine was Bernice's attendant when she married Bill, and Bernice was Justine's attendant when she and Professor Knoll married. The Hinshaws have lived at

Glide in southern Oregon most of their married life and are quite new at M.F.

JERRY GENTRY was in the Gazette-Times office this week to report about his sister's birthday. Janet was 17 he said, and had a good party Sunday. "She had a cake and ice cream and gets lots of presents." Jerry reported. Jim Ployhar was with Jerry and he, too, was anxious to report about Janet's good fortune.

Pastor Everhart Resigns

Floyd Everhart, Pastor of the Nazarene Church of the Nazarene since November 1969 announces his resignation as Pastor of the local Church with his last Sunday being August 27th. Several firsts in accomplishments here during their ministry were the commencing of weekly Sunday afternoon services at the Pioneer Memorial Rest Home and "midweek Children's Services" held regularly except during the summer months. The attendance at the latter averaged over twenty and as high as forty.

Pastor Everhart feels that it is a promotion to commence a new ministry in the Idaho-Oregon area in connection with "The Truth, Faith and Hope Fellowship." Working in the interests of the Gospel and "The Fellowship," in both the Idaho and Northeast Oregon area.

He also plans to continue his ministry of writing feeling that this is probably the greatest present outreach. He

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Leon J. LaBlanc and Carrie E. LeBlanc to L. V. McMahon and Lilly W. McMahon, Fri. Lot 6 Bk. 7W Sec. 24 T5N R26 sub) to easment for irr. pipeline, Morrow Co. Abstract & Title to Darrell G. Trumbull and Kathleen M. Trumbull, M 2685 7-21-70 Lot 4 Bk. 4 W Boardman Sec. 8 T4N R25.

U.S. America to Marion A. Palmer and Geneva J. Palmer; Marion L. Palmer and Mary Ann Palmer, Fri. Sec. 10 T4N R25.

Scouts go to Camp Wallowa

Local Boy Scouts went up Sunday to Camp Wallowa for a week. Accompanying John Gochmayer, chairman of the Boy Scout committee, were Bruce Young, Steve McLaughlin, Charlie Rawlins and Mark Piper.

MADGE GROESBECK of Boise was here recently for a visit with her son, Doyle Groesbeck and his children.

MRS. GLEN KOLKHORST, underwent surgery on her left arm Monday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital in Pendleton. Glen said she was expected to remain there in Room 416 for several days.

REMEMBER THIS? REMINISCE!

57 YEARS AGO.....1915
This week the State Game Warden has liberated on Willow Creek some three dozen Chinese pheasants which adds to the slowly increasing number of these birds in this section.

During the past week Fred Tash and Spencer Akers made a trip by auto into southern Harney County, their objective point being the Catlow Valley. This section is now being rapidly settled up by homesteaders and both Akers and Tash are impressed with its prospects.

The water users of the state of Oregon, especially those using water for irrigation, are being confronted with a serious problem this year with the water supply in most streams of eastern and southern Oregon lower this season than at any time in the past 20 or 30 years.

Dr. A.D. McMurdo, County Health Officer advises everyone to get a swatter in the near future and kill flies as they appear. By doing so, he said, you will not only be killing flies, you will be cleaning up their breeding places and thus preventing further populations.

Secretary Smead of the Fair Board is busy this week getting the grain exhibits ready for the county Fair. He has a new machine that works well that makes up the grain sheaves. After they are gathered and arranged, they will be put on display in the Pavilion.

37 YEARS AGO.....1935
Labor Day has been temporarily proposed as the date for celebrating the completion of the Heppner-Spray road. All the people of the surrounding area expected to gather for an all-day picnic.

The new Lexington Grange

has two manuscripts written during the past winter; the smaller one (about 90 pages) and 9 chapters) is entitled "Open your Eyes" and the larger (about 600 pages-23 chapters) entitled "God Over All". The latter is based on "The Sovereignty of God and Man's Responsibility in History", a review of this relationship to the past, its relevance in the present and future certainty in the light of the fulfillment of God's Purposes.

Mrs. Everhart has given much to the ministry of music and the Children's Hour. The family will be at home on Route 7 near Nampa, Idaho. Sam and Pam who attend Nampa Christian Schools will now be joined by Joy, Gloria and Tim. They all say "Farewell" to friends.

BILL SEEHAFFER of Boardman recalls the early days of driving a dray at Metolus which before World War II was a thriving place. He received \$2.50 a day and paid \$1.00 a day board and room. He lived in the south end of Morrow County for a long time but is now a resident of Boardman.

He is concerned about a rumor that Archie Rikkola was reported to have plowed a furrow across a gravel road at the East end of the West Extension Irrigation project. He says "the irrigation ditch broke and to prevent uncontrolled washing of the road Archie scooped out a shallow ditch to control the flow of the water. Cars were detoured until the damage could be repaired."

MRS. STEVE HUNKAPILLAR of Pendleton and Capt. Kenneth Daggett of New York accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daggett on a Hawaiian trip. They met Lt. (jg) Lee Daggett who is stationed there. Their vacation was only three days old when they received word of the death of Col. Edward Burchell, the Daggett's brother-in-law.

Mrs. Hunkapillar visited her folks last week while her husband was at National Guard Camp. Capt. Daggett remained in Heppner visiting and attended the Class of 1962 Reunion.

DAKOTA STATES Society Picnic Sunday Aug. 13, at Laurelhurst Park, Portland, Ankeny Street Entrance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:
"Hairbreadth Harry" could be used for me.

One late evening I was walking down Sixth street on the sidewalk when all of a sudden a car careened across in front of me, going to a cleaning establishment. I went around and said, "You missed me by about 8 inches".

She said "I didn't even see you".

Another time I was walking down Fifth to College street

when all of a sudden there was a terrific collision with cars flying through the air with the greatest of ease. One whirled around midair and stopped against the curb in front of me.

Just the other day after a light rain I was returning from a turn around the track in Duniway Park when a car coming like the wind didn't make the curve on Sheridan street.

It was really terrible. The car was completely out of control. I stood transfixed. There was no place to go. The car whirled around a few times then started backwards down Sheridan and came to rest against a sturdy lamp post. I still just stood. Two young long haired boys (clean though) got out. The younger one, the driver, was really unbalanced. He put his face in his hands for awhile. Bit soon they got in, turned the car around and went their merry way.

Each day as I walk back up Sheridan I wonder how soon another car coming at such speed will miss the curve. "The Perils of Pauline"

Josephine Mahoney Baker
Terwilliger Plaza 97201

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE THOMSON of Portland visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomson last weekend.

To The Editor:

I have enclosed some snap shots to prove my bird story. It truly proves the oldwives tale that if you touch a bird's nest, the parent birds will leave and not come back. Such a myth has its merits to try to teach children to let the birds be-but it most certainly was not true in the case of these birds.

Last summer the four Sanmar children lived up stairs in my apartment, and one evening they each came in carrying a baby sparrow. They asked me to take care of them. I felt it was a hopeless case, because most orphan birds that I've tried to be a foster parent to died in a few days. But I said I would. Some boys had torn their nest down over in the City park across the street from my house. I had just washed a blanket, so I tackled the job by lining a plastic bowl with the blue fuzz from the lint collector on my dryer. Each bird was force fed a little dog food, a few drops of milk and water. They all cuddled down nice and quiet for the night. The next morning I put them in a screened-in window next to my cherry tree. In no time at all the baby birds began to call and chirrup loudly and the cherry tree filled with sparrows of all kinds. They do ban together, you know, in case of trouble, if a snake gets in their tree or other birds are trying to rob their nests. I got the idea the parents might just be among the flock out there. I filled a glass jug with water and put branches in it, climbed a ladder and placed it on the roof to protect the baby birds from the hot sun. In no time at all the mother sat on the edge of the bowl and began to feed the babies. We watched her go to the feeder in the back yard and load her bill with goodies and return to her job of filling the four hungry mouths. It was a thrilling sight to witness. The father bird perched on a telephone wire just above the nest and kept guard to keep the other birds their distance, or perhaps he was telling the sparrow clan how glad and thankful, that he was to have his family back together again. Even though it was a make-shift home in a plastic bowl on someones' roof clear across the street from where they started raising their family.

When night came the four were quiet and cozy but alone. The mother bird must have decided it would be safer to spend the night in a tree

near by. Since our nights are quite cool, I decided I'd better bring the babies in and cover them up for the night. For five days and nights this went on. The first bird to leave the nest, sailed in toan apple tree by the corner of the house. The next day the other three, one after the other made it in to the friendly cherry tree that extended its inviting branches so close by. From all of the noise and excitement in the cherry tree, I'm sure all of the aunts, uncles, cousins and sparrow friends were there to welcome the new comers and encourage them on their new venture.

Many people seem unhappy with me because I feed and water sparrows all winter; but to me they bring cheery bird companionship when all the others desert us for better living conditions.

When I can find time to watch in the winter, flocks of them amuse me with their antics. After they have had their fill from my feeders they gather in a bunch of shrubs under a bedroom window. They act like a bunch of people at a party-visiting around with one another. They preen themselves to make sure every feather is in it's right place. And the way they whet their bills on limbs and twigs-I'd swear they were cleaning their teeth if they had any. When it's real cold, they puff up their feathers and tuck their heads in, and look just like balls of feather ornaments on the bare empty limbs. Yes it does my soul good to know the little fellows think enough of us to stay all winter in the cold and storms and keep us company while the less sturdy go south.

Most concerned for all creatures,
Lois Winchester

Yakima Or.
August 7th, 1972

Dear G.T.:

I want to be sure of that letter from "home" each week so here's the fixer.

This way I share in the happy news also the sad. Was sorry to read of the passing of dear ones, Phil and Cassie Higgins, dear sweet, Nellie Doney, Sara Morrow and Jim Healy. These are the ones that come to me clearly at this writing.

Hope to visit over there real soon. Did not intend to be away so long.

See you,
Dee Smith.



DOC SEVERINSEN will be featured this year down at the Oregon State Fair in Salem, late in August.

Don Bellamys, who must be living right, picked 3 ripe tomatoes from their garden a week ago, and then five more big red ripe ones on Sunday. Our plants seem to have a bare minimum of flowers and will probably win the world's championship in being slow.

We're now pretty classy here in Heppner. The Post-office has a blinding white new coat of paint and wall-to-wall carpet in the lobby. Happy Birthday last Tuesday to Jo Pettyjohn and Gene Ferguson.

The Heppner Elks Lodge Saturday night held a barbeque and dance in honor of Heppner's centennial. Everyone got a chance to pick out a fine steak which they personally barbequed, and had baked potatoes and fresh salads and garlic bread for accompaniment.

Bill Weatherford cracked several ribs recently while on a ride with some old timers showing them the country. He was riding in the back of a 4-wheel rig, expected a change of gears one place and was thrown against the side of the rig. Bill's now all wrapped up. Anyone telling him a good

Youth Employment Service

Job openings listed with the Cooperative Extension-Employment office, Heppner, are: babysitter (preferably live-in), part-time nutritionist (low income), and a permanent, year around farm worker. For further information, please call 676-9642.

People with many types of job experiences are registered at the Employment Office. If you are an employer looking for workers who can type, drive trucks, cook, babysit, do mechanical work, wait tables, bookkeep, etc., please call us at 676-9642 and we will help you find just the right person for the job.

Youth Employment Services are available at the Employment Office with several youths again looking for employment after harvest is over. Please call us if you can use these young people to mow your lawn, stock shelves, babysit, run errands, wait tables, fill in for you at your job while on vacation, etc.

loke nearly kills him.
Mayor Dewey West Jr., last week announced his retirement from the job after serving 10 years in Boardman's top office. His doctor 18 months ago asked him to resign as he's suffered a heart attack. Dewey has been active in many facets of his growing &. live city and just didn't want to quit before the job was done. He plans to continue as a Port of Morrow Commissioner. Everyone in Morrow County says "Well done".

A well-done, too, to Clarence Rosewall, veteran chairman of both city and county planning commissions. He's served us well.

No one but the government can afford to pay people more than they are worth.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

Aug. 12
Coronation for Queen Susan French at the Rodeo Arena. Many activities planned. 7:30 p.m. No charge for the Coronation. Dance will follow at 9:30. Music by The Western Gentlemen. \$1.50 each.

Aug. 13
Clean-up, Fix-up day at the Fairgrounds, beginning at noon
Men's Golf Morning at Willow Creek Country Club. Tee-off at 9:00 a.m. Harry O'Donnell is host this week.

United Methodist Church annual picnic. Courthouse lawn 12:00 p.m. Everyone is to take their own table service. Drinks provided.

Aug. 14
Garden Club meeting at Alice McCabe's home. 8:00 p.m. Heppner-Hermiston Women's Association Bowling Meeting. 7:30. Eagles Hall, Hermiston.
Fair Board Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Fairgrounds.

Aug. 16
Women's Softball. 7:00 p.m. New location: Rodeo Grounds diamond. Preparation and Decoration Day for the 4-H Annex. For Superintendents.

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CAR WASH

Saturday, August 12

Ford Parking Lot, Heppner 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

\$1.50 Inside or Outside \$2.00 for Both

Sponsored by
Juniors, Class of '74
Heppner High School

GET YOUR CAR CLEAN FOR THE QUEEN'S CORONATION!

All class members are urged to be there.
Other class business will be taken care of at that time.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY YOUR HOME-OWNED BANK AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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