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Thank You for Your Patience

In August the Gazette-Times received 26 new subscriptions and 121 renewals. We are truly thankful for everyone's patience during this transition time from letter press to off-set. We really didn't think it would take so long.

We are slowly adjusting to the 3rd piece of new equipment that is supposed to give clearer sharper type. Pasting up has been painful as we try to get heads straight and try to keep columns from being wavy.

Then when we think we have done a creditable job of pasting up, Hermiston's new press gives them the "fritz". Two weeks ago when their pressman was sick, they got a poor mix of the ink and water and our very good photographs come out very very dark.

We'll keep trying and we appreciate your comments and hope eventually it will be a better looking paper than it ever was. If it isn't all this money, is sure "going to pot".

The Slaughter Of Athletes

The senseless slaughter of Olympic athletes in Germany seems to us to bring to mind the sheer idiocy of our craze in the U.S.A. for gun controls. Europe has very strong gun controls. It is necessary to have permits just to own a hunting rifle. The controls are most severe.

Nevertheless, as you good readers learned, anyone who wants a gun will get it in spite of controls.

Kinzua's New Industry Hums

The open house and tours Saturday at the new Kinzua veneer plant in Heppner saw a big constant flow of visitors.

From beginning to end, it was a fine experience to see the manufacture of veneer, first step in making plywood, the material of a million uses.

The big lathe, in peeling the logs, forms a wonderful fabric and, like snowflakes, shows an infinite variety of grains and designs. Yes, Nature is most wonderful.

The economy here is greatly affected by the addition of the 80 new jobs. The chips go to paper mills, the shavings go to particle board plants. This was all made possible by innovations in manufacturing and logging techniques utilizing second growth timber from the Kinzua tree farm.

Last year, Kinzua announced cooperative programs with public agencies and local ranchers. They recently reoriented planting 69,500 trees, thinning of 460 acres, seeding of 1306 acres and the construction of 120 stock ponds. A full time clean-up crew has been added to their logging operations to assure full compliance with the new Oregon Forest Practices Act.

So, we say Three Cheers for Kinzua!

NATIONAL HUNTING AND FISHING DAY

In the United States, some 50 million hunting and fishing sportsmen will have a long overdue chance shortly to correct some of the many fallacies concerning such matters as sportsmen and the environment, gun ownership, the place of hunters and fishermen in conservation. The occasion is National Hunting and Fishing Day to be observed September 23, 1972.

The most effective leaders today in the fight to save the environment developed their dedication to the cause from their early outdoor experiences in hunting and fishing. For many years, the only funds available for federal and state government conservation of natural resources came from special taxes and fees levied solely on hunters and fishermen. To day, they have contributed some \$2.5 billion in tax and license fees for the conservation of game and other resources. National Hunting and Fishing Day is "...a celebration...to call attention to the considerable contribution hunters and fishermen make to our national welfare and introduce the nonhunting public to the hunters and fishermen in their community with the view of promoting harmony and a greater total public concern for the conservation of natural resources and the maintenance of viable environment."

National Hunting and Fishing Day should help rebuild understanding of the facts about today's hunting and fishing sportsmen—particularly those who exercise the basic right of gun ownership and carry forward a great American heritage that began with the founding of the Nation.

Pioneer Ponderings

BY W.S. CAVERHILL

The Metric System?

An article in the morning paper by a proponent for adopting the metric system for our weights and measures made interesting reading. The possibility that it might cost 20 to 30 billion dollars and ten years of inventory confusion didn't seem to stagger the guy. Our present system is well bedded in our economy in spite of its deficiencies, and before we take his suggestion seriously we have some other matters to take care of. For example, pollution, poverty and trade balance. To expose every suggested innovation would be like having all one's teeth pulled in one yank.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Breeding, Lola B. to Breeding, Henry Maxwell Lots 6,7, 8, 10 City Lexington. W. Ext. Irr. Distr. to Butler, C.H. Descr. Fri Sec. 25 T5N R26 sub j to regs. et. Obermeier, Ern. & Violet C. to Russell, Frank Sylvester-Judy Fri. Sec. 14 T4N R25. Parker, W.H.-Neola E. to Jensen, Martin T.-Gladys M. Descr. tr. Lot 6 Blk. 7 W Sec. 24 T5N R26. Zabrinsky, John F.-Edith E. to Moore, Donald P. Lot 5 Blk. 23 Sec. 20 T5N & deser. tr. Sec. 20.

Ministers Elect

The South Morrow County Ministerial Association met on September 6, at the Assembly of God Church. One of the main orders of business was the election of officers. The following were elected: Rev. William Arthur (United Church of Christ) - President; Rev. Donald Johnson (First Christian Church) - Vice President; Rev. Mark R. Johnson (Hope Lutheran Church) - Sec. - Tres.

A Community Relations, and a Youth Committee were also established for the year. A booklet is being assembled by Rev. Donald Johnson which will be given to each new pastor in the community so that he can be familiar with the local resources and facilities. Some of the combined projects in which the association will be involved are: youth outings; special services (such as Thanksgiving, and Easter); Sunday services at the Pioneer Memorial Hospital.

The Ministerial Association is an ecumenical religious group which involves the churches of South Morrow County. They meet on the first Wednesday of each month.

MAJOR LEAGUE Monday, Sept. 11

	Won	Lost
Heppner Veneer	3	1
I.O.O.F.	3	1
B.P.O.E. No. 358	3	1
M.C.G.G.	1	3
Inland Chemical	1	3
Wright Country Store	1	3
High Ind. Series	542	Merlin Cantin.
High Ind. Game	203	Archie Munkers.

REMEMBER THIS? REMINISCENCE!

57 YEARS AGO 1915

Mrs. Rose S. Halbert, hired as one of the grade teachers of the Heppner School decided that she did not care to remain at Heppner and tendered her resignation. It was accepted and the young lady returned home to Kirksville, N.Y. There were three things, in coming west, that Mrs. Halbert expressed a desire to see: a real buckaroo, an Indian and a western sheriff. The first desire was met at Cheyenne, the second at Pendleton, and we had the last for her at Heppner, but she departed a little too soon to become acquainted with Sheriff McDuffee, whom we can vouch for as being the type of sheriff the lady was looking for.

1 YEAR AGO 1971

Shoplifting in Heppner has increased to the point where merchants are developing a system of exchanging names of suspects to watch. Eastern Oregon Logging Company has what is believed to be a First. They are employing a three woman Ecology crew in the woods. The women clean creeks, clear debris and operate small power saws. The job is expected to last about 3 months. County schools have been receiving a new look with painting and redecorating. A wide area yesterday morning was without power when a tree limb struck a power line at Hermiston. The outage lasted from 7:15 and was restored at 11:35 A.M. Skyline Apartments, Inc. told the City Council of their intent to build an eight unit, two story apartment house on the two lots between Earl Ayres and Vernon Wilson. Final Congressional approval has been made for Shobe Channel Improvement project. Money is now ready. Corps of Engineers to move.

TO THE EDITOR. . .

Dear Dorothy and Charlie:

Thank you for sending the newspaper. What a write-up! We loved it.

We had a wonderful time that day. Enjoyed the people so much.

Love, Vi Main, Pilot Rock

Dear friends:

Scott & I thank you so much for the Heppner Gazette. We enjoy it every week and pass it on to the Odd Fellows Home & they enjoy it too. There are quite a few people living there & we get to see them. One 95-year-old lady is a cousin of my husband Scott. (Callie Shelton is her name.) She is a lovely person & very able for her age. Scott is keeping well & so am I and thankful for our blessings.

Sincerely, Scott & Ida Brown

Pendleton, Oregon

Dear Mrs. Winchester:

We are writing this letter in regards to a school project which we are currently involved in.

We have read several of your letters which you have written to the East Oregonian and sympathize with your views.

We were also wondering whether it would be possible for us to pick these up in Person so we could meet you and possibly interview you. We would appreciate it if we could have it sometime before Round-Up.

We will contact you sometime Monday evening, if it is convenient for you.

Sincerely, Jana Daley, Karen Knight, Pat Foreman

Heppner Gazette Times, Heppner, Ore.

Find enclosed a (\$1.00) One Dollar for 2 copies of Centennial Times. As I have two relatives that are enjoying mine, and I certainly do for I grew up in Lexington and I find the paper brings back lots of memories. I have been away from there for years. I lived in Heppner for sixty years, but moved away 10 years ago, to Walla Walla, then Tacoma.

Tacie Parker, 919 Fawcett, Tacoma Wa.

TO THE EDITOR:

"Pride goeth before a fall." Remember we learned that in school somewhere along the way.

Well, the other morning I decided to go downtown so put on my best "bib and tucker" but decided to slip on a pair of old comfortable shoes for awhile.

My new dress, hat, gloves and best jewelry to really cut a swath. All went well-in and out of stores until inadvertently I looked down at my feet. Well, you guessed it-my comfortable shoes I still had on.

Oh they weren't bad looking except the left one was resplendent with narrow strap with small silver buckle-the right one lacked the trimming. For a moment I felt panic then said to myself "No one looks at both feet at the same time" and went on my merry way. Josephine Mahoney Baker

More Fair Results

JUNIOR 4-H BEEF SHOWMANSHIP

Krynn Robinson, blue and Champion; Ken Grieb, blue and Res. Champion; Julie Grieb, blue; Maureen Healy, blue; Ricky Rea, blue; Ken McKinney, blue; Geri Grieb, blue; Scott Acock, red; Michelle Cutsforth, red; Cindy Dougherty, red; Kathleen VanSchoack, red; Marie VanSchoack, red; Joe Key, red; Krisi Baker, white; Virgil Morgan, white; Elizabeth McKinney, white; Tim Hellberg, white; Wade Aylet, white; Ken Sicard, white.

Mary McElligott, Grand Champion Beef Showman; Kyle Robinson, Reserve champion.

HOME EC DEMONSTRATION

Jan Peterson, lone, Champion & blue; Darla Rea, Reserve Champion and blue; Michelle McElligott, lone, red.

Sandra Palmer, lone, Reserve Champion and blue for best clothing; Tamie Brannon Hep., blue. Anita Davidson, Lex., Champion and blue for Best Int. using Beef; Peggy Brandt, Irr., blue; Natalie Tews, lone, red.

Kathleen McElligott, lone, blue for Best Sr. Using Beef.

4-H SHEEP

Lot 1-Single Market Lamb: Cathy Palmer, blue; Larry Palmer, red; Sandra Palmer, red; Donald Richards, red; Karen Richards, red; Robert Richards, red.

Lot 2-Pen of 3 market lambs, blackface: Ronny Currin, blue; Tony Currin, blue; Mary Ann Greenup, blue.

Lot 3-Ewe lambed in 1972: Ronny Currin, blue; Tony Currin, blue; Rick Doherty, red; Mary Ann Greenup, red; Sandra Palmer, red; Darla Rea, blue; Mark Sargent, blue; Peggy Schlichting, blue; Karen Richards, red; Clay West, red.

Lot 4-Ewe lambed in 1971: Ronny Currin, blue; Tony Currin, blue; Mary Ann Greenup, blue.

Lot 5-Producing Ewe: Sandra Palmer, blue; Mark Sargent, blue; Peggy Schlichting, blue; Ronny Currin, red; Tony Currin, red; Mary Ann Greenup, red.

Lot 6-Ewe and 3 Lambs: Ronny Currin, blue; Tony Currin, blue; Mary Ann Greenup, blue; Mark Sargent, blue; Peggy Schlichting, blue; Sandra Palmer, red.

Lot 7-Ewe yearling ewe and lamb: Ronny Currin, blue; Tony Currin, blue; Mary Ann Greenup, blue.

Lot 8-Ram lambed in 1972: Clay West, Reserve Champ and blue; Clay West, red.

Lot 9-Lambled before 1972: Ronny Currin, blue; Mark Sargent, blue; Rhonda Sargent, blue; Clay West, red.

Lot 10-Wool: Those entering wool were: Mark Sargent, Robert Richards, David Richards, Donald Richards, Karen Richards.

Grand Champion Ewe of Show-Mary Ann Greenup with yearling Blackface Ewe. Grand Champion Ram-Mark Sargent.

4-H GOATS

Lot 2-Yearling Doe: Peggy Schlichting, 2 blues, Lot 3-Mature Doe: Peggy Schlichting, blue. Lot 5 4-H Dairy Goat herd: Peggy Schlichting, blue. Champion Dairy Goat Showman, Peggy Schlichting, blue.

4-H SWINE

Kelwayne Hagewood, blue; Kevon Hagewood, red; Kinmelu Hagewood, blue; Kristi Hagewood, blue; Donald Richards, red; Karen Richards, blue; Robert Richards, red; Rhonda Sargent, blue; Kitty Bellamy, blue.

Lot 2-Pen of 3 market hogs: Phil Carlson.

Lot 4-Pen of 3 feeder pigs: Clint Carlson, blue; Phil Carlson, red; Donna Bellamy, blue.

Lot 5-Gilt born in 1972: JoLynn Daly, blue; Mark Sargent, blue; Daniel Van Schoack, blue; Jerry McElligott, none listed.

Lot 6-Gilt born in 1971: Larry Palmer, white; Wade West, blue. Also listed under Lot 6 were Dale Brandt, red; Mary Daly, blue.

Lot 7-Producing Sow: Cathy Palmer, red.

Lot 8-Sow and Litter: Cathy Palmer, blue; Krynn Robinson, blue.

4-H DAIRY

Lot 1-Heifer, born in 1972: Ronny Currin, blue; Tony Currin, blue; Mary Ann Greenup, blue; Maureen Healy, red.

Lot 2-Heifer, born in 1971: Maureen Healy, blue; David Richards, blue; Mary Ann Greenup, red; Marie Van Schoack, red.

Lot 3-Non-producing heifer born in 1970: Karen Richards, blue.

Lot 4-Producing Cow: Janice Healy, blue and Champion; Joan Healy, blue and Reserve Champion; Mary Healy, blue; Susan Healy, blue.

Lot 5-Pair of females, same breed, and age: Mary Healy, blue; Susan Healy, blue; Mary Ann Greenup, blue; Mary Ann Greenup, blue.

Lot 1-Larry Palmer, blue; open class-Lot 2 Ann Van Schoack, blue.

Juniors: Maureen Healy, blue; Ronny Currin, blue; Larry Palmer, blue; Tony Currin, blue. Intermediates: Mary Ann Greenup, blue; Janice Healy, red. Senior: Karen Richards, blue; Joan Healy, blue; David Richards, blue. Grand Champion was Mary Ann Greenup and Reserve Champion was Karen Richards.

MEASURING CONTEST: Junior: Darla Rea, blue and Champion.

INTERMEDIATE SALADS OR SANDWICH CONTEST: Natalie Tews, blue and Champion; Donna Palmer, blue; Lisa Collins, red; Joan Doherty, red.

INTERMEDIATE LUNCHEON CONTEST: Anita Davidson, blue, and Champion; Lisa Collins, blue.

4-H BEEF: Lot 6-Geri Grieb, blue and Champion; Julie Grieb, red; Ken Grieb, red.

Lot 3-Kyle Robinson, red; Krynn Robinson, white; John Ekstrom, blue.

Lot 6-John Ekstrom, blue; Janice Healy, red; Mary Healy, red; Kyle Robinson, red; Elizabeth McKinney, white.

Lot 7-John Ekstrom, blue; Kyle Robinson, red; John Ekstrom, red; Kurt McKinney, white; Virgil Morgan, white.

Lot 8-Kyle Robinson, blue; Maureen Healy, red; Jack Yocum, red.

Lot 9-Mary Healy, blue; Kyle Robinson, blue; Krynn Robinson, red; Ken McKinney, blue; Rick Rea, red.

Lot 3-Kris Baker, white. Lot 9-John Ekstrom, blue; Rick Rea, red.

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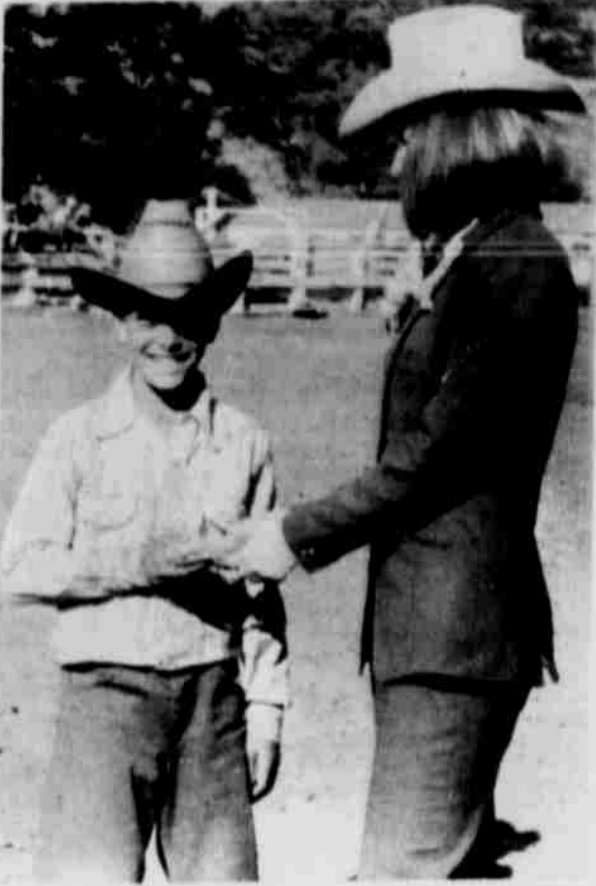
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The win of a trophy buckle from the Gazette-Times for winning the Wild Pony ride brings a big smile to Jay Sullivan. Princess Patty Luciani makes the presentation.

First Time

ANOTHER FIRST TIME EVENT

The Wild Pony another first-time event was held Saturday night. There were 7 young riders. Jay Sullivan of Irrigon with his score of 23 gave him first place to win the trophy buckle from Charlie and Dorothy Heard of the Heppner Gazette-Times. He also won \$9.60. Scott Acock was second with 19 to win \$7.20. Virgil Morgan was 3rd with 18 to win \$4.80. Tony Currin was 4th with 17 and won \$2.40.

Others riding were Jack Yocum, 10, Dan VanSchoack 13, and Wayne Hurve with 11.

Robinson, red; Ken McKinney, white.

Lot 16-Mary Healy, blue; Ken McKinney, red; Kyle Robinson, blue; Krynn Robinson, red.

X-BREED! Lot 2-John Ekstrom, blue; Ken McKinney, blue; Rick Rea, red.

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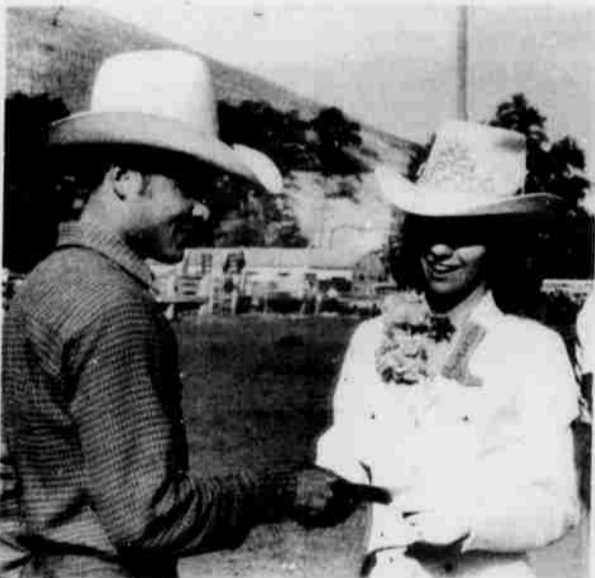
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TOP SADDLE BRONC rider is Mike Marvel. He rode Rocky on Saturday for a score of 66. Queen Susie presents him with the gift certificate from Petersons Jewelry for a pair of chaps.



A trophy buckle from Charlie and Dorothy Heard of the Novice Bronc Riding Contest. Princess Debby McCoy makes the trophy buckle from Charlie and Dorothy Heard of the Novice Bronc Riding Contest. Princess Debby McCoy makes the trophy buckle from Charlie and Dorothy Heard of the Novice Bronc Riding Contest. Princess Debby McCoy makes the trophy buckle from Charlie and Dorothy Heard of the Novice Bronc Riding Contest.



A gift certificate good for a fur felt hat from the New York Store in Pendleton and a kiss from Queen Susie helps the feelings of the Hard Luck Cowboy, Merlin Cassens.

Merlin went off his horse, the third one he was ever on. His dad had told him, "If you ride your horse, I'll buy you a bucking saddle." This hard luck gave him the title Hard Luck Cowboy of the 1972 Morrow County Rodeo.



That was a dandy parade on the Heppner TV cable. It was especially interesting to those of us who were not able to be at the parade. Charlie Daly did a good job in announcing the parade. One of these days we won't be surprised to see Charlie on TV advertising tooth paste, or more appropriately, good beef steak.

The entire Fair & Rodeo was a great success and everyone is grateful to all who made it so.

No one seems to be rushing to file for any of the Heppner City Council positions. Each requires 15 signatures of local home owners. Deadline to file for Mayor, two council positions, City Recorder or City Treasurer is Oct. 17th.

My uncle back home said that the essence of wisdom is a

study of the present in the light of the past for purposes of the future. The best way to keep teenagers at home is to make home pleasant and let the air out of the tires. Modern means of air travel are great...at least we can see less and less of more and more, faster and faster. To succeed, we must excel those who have gone before us!