

Long Agenda For School Board

There was a long agenda for the Sept. 18 meeting of the Morrow County School District R-1 board of education. Paul Heyvinghoff was hired as a bus driver at A.C. Houghton and W.W. Weatherford will drive the Miller-McLaughlin bus for Heppner.

Ruth Mudder will teach Remedial Reading under Title I and assist with the Girls sport program at Boardman-Irrigon. Neil Poulson was given a contract to teach math at Heppner High School. While he has a Physics major he has an excellent background in math from basic to digital computer programming. He has 91 quarter hours in Physics.

The board approved contract adjustments for 10 teachers who attended summer school and advanced on the salary schedule. Betty Rietsmann was named head teacher at Ione Elementary School.

Ed Dick and Fritz Cutsforth who have both been named to the County Planning Commission felt they wouldn't have time to continue serving on the district budget committee. Jerry Myers and Dick Sargent were appointed to fill the vacancies on the budget committee.

The board adopted the 1973-74 Budget calendar. The consultation meetings with certificated and classified employees will start in October and November to determine salary budget requirements. The budget message will be sent on Jan. 23 at the district office. The election is set for April 2 and may be changed to April 9 to coincide with the BMC budget election.

Chairman Jerry Peck appointed Jack Sumner, Don McElligott and Pauline Winter to confer with classified employees and Dr. Wolff. Irv Rauch and himself to confer with the certificated employees. The first consultation meeting will be a dinner meeting on Oct. 3 at Dodge City. This will be followed by a meeting with the Long Range Planning Committee at 8 p.m. at Riverside High School.

In order to take advantage of the student aides from Heppner High School, Sam Steers has been employed to drive the students from the high school to the elementary school and back. While he is at the elementary school he will do odd jobs for the district.

The board received copies of the athletic code adopted by the Heppner High School coaching staff which is in accord with the policy of the Morrow County Board of Education and also consistent with the suggested policy of the OSAA. It is more stringent than the adopted student code as printed in the students handbook. The Athletic Code will be printed in the Gazette-Times next week.

Jim Hugel, Eugene Hodson and Dallas Senn, seniors at Riverside High School appeared before the board to register their feelings about the hair lengths as adopted in the students' code. This says the hair and sideburns and mustaches should be clean and neatly trimmed. No beards. The hair shall be no longer than mid-point of the neck. The hairline was the point of their objection thinking that this should be up to the individual student.

The board congratulated the boys on their right approach of coming before the board. They explained to them the process which was followed to arrive at the finalization of the code. Each school attendance area had meetings with representatives of the students, parents, school board members and advisory board members. Recommendations of the four groups were then combined for the final adoption. The board said they would consider the boys' request at the annual review of the code.

The field trips and destinations of the schools of the district were reviewed. Board members emphasized the need for proper background preparation for the students to gain fullest educational value from the trips. These field trip lists will be printed in future Gazette-Times.

The board adopted a Title VI supplemental budget for speech therapy. This program written by Ron Riley will acquaint students in the speech classes with speech problems. This will in turn help them as student aides working with students with these problems.

Karen Beck was employed as part time remedial reading teacher at Ione. This will be a district program. Due to the fact that Ione School attendance area has a limited number of economically disadvantaged students, the federal funding for the remedial

reading program has been discontinued.

The board approved a contract with the Umatilla County IED for Speech Therapy. Students with speech problems are rated in seriousness from 1-3. Last year there were 111 students in the 1-2 brackets. The therapist works with these children but never has time to work with those with the lesser degree of speech problems in the No. 3 bracket.

Statewide in-service day will be held on Oct. 13 in Pendleton. OSBA Consultation Workshop will be Sept. 22-23 at Portland. Jerry Peck indicated he would plan to go and other members hoped they might attend. Members were told of the Umatilla County School Board meeting on Sept. 27 at the Husky Truck Stop. Tom Rigby of OSBA would discuss measure No. 9. Next regular meeting of the board will be Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.



Queen Genevieve Hanna Corbin, 1936 Queen of the Morrow County Rodeo.

BRUCE KANDLE GRADUATES

San Diego-Navy Airman Recruit Bruce L. Kandle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kandle of Kinzua, Ore., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

AYERS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ayers, of Seattle, formerly of Heppner, were visitors over the weekend at the home of his Aunt Elsie Ayers. While here they also visited other friends and attended the Pendleton Round-Up.

MR. AND MRS. CHICK WINTER from Tacoma spent the weekend here with their aunt, Mrs. Scott Furlong. With Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Towne they had a mountain jaunt to Parker's Mill and Wright's picnic grounds. The Towne's liked the area so much they voiced a desire to retire in Heppner. The Winters went on to visit Yellowstone Park.

Missionaries Visit

Guests at Rev. and Mrs. Gus Nikander's home this past week were missionaries from Guatemala in Central America. Dr. and Mrs. Joe Knapp have been missionaries for the Four Square Church for 35 years. The Knapps are members of the Airstream Caravans and were here to enjoy the Pendleton Round-Up. Before returning to the Mission field they will be attending a convention in Calif.

While the Knapps were here visiting, Gus and Joe joined Rev. John Whitman and Charles Reibhoff, of Portland, for a few days of trout fishing in Canada. From Keowna, B.C. they traveled to 6 different lakes where they enjoyed fishing and hiking and the rugged mountains. They reported a catch of 48 fish.

MR. AND MRS. L.R. BABB are getting ready to go to Arizona for the winter. They have recently returned from taking a load of agate and petrified wood to their winter home at Apache Jet. They collect rocks where ever they travel and bring them to Heppner where they have their big saw. During the winter months, they polish them and make jewelry.

They have owned the home in Apache Jet, and gone to Arizona for the winter since 1957.

The temperature was hot when they were down on this short trip. They had temperatures of 106 degrees and humidity of 50 per cent. They came home through Flagstaff and as they came over a 10,000 foot pass it was even hot there. Last year Charlie Ruggles was about a mile from them and Judge Barratts about five miles.

School

This was a busy summer for the Heppner Rally Squad. Practicing cheers along with holding several money raising projects prepared them for the cheerleading clinic, which was held July 31 through August 5th in Eugene, Oregon.

The clinic included, for morning starters, exercising, gymnastics, lectures, chant sessions and dance routines, followed by a new yell which was learned every afternoon for competition. Of more than 200 cheerleaders Heppner came 2 points from placing in the final competition.

This Fall HHS fans will witness a slight change in the cheerleaders outfits. They will consist of Blue and Gold plaid cuffed pants, blue blouses, gold vests and gold barrettes. The cheerleading advisor this year is Mrs. Slusher.

Fair Winners

The Assembly of God won first for the Church Division. Abraham from the Old Testament through our modern man was reminded that "Throughout the Centuries Christ Is The Answer" for all generations and for all races.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church received second. An old rocker, table and lamp was set up against a back ground of an old-time church service done in a painting. Mrs. Iva Booker was very attractive in her red checked Centennial dress. The large Bible, offered by the church, was won by Mabel Gray, Heppner, and the small Bible was won by Pat Schwarz.

HOBBY BOOTH

The Senior Citizens, of Heppner, displayed crafts and hobbies popular 100 years ago and the crafts they enjoy making today at the Neighborhood Center. They received first.

Heppner Gem and Mineral Club displayed within a showcase gems and minerals from Ed Gonty, Walt Edger, L.E. "Doc" Babb and R.G. McMurry. A small tumbler and Gem and Mineral Identification Books completed the showcase for a second award. Miller's Rock, of Cecil, received a third.

Nine Commercial booths were decorated or set up at the fair. Soroptimist's, Country Store, won the blue ribbon; Jacuzzi Whirl Bath; Forestry Department; Beltone Hearing of Portland; Artex Painting, of Echo; Home Entertainment of Pendleton; Soil Conservation Service; Republican Party and the Democratic Party.

COMMUNITY BOOTHS

The Community Booths division at the Morrow County Fair drew 17 entries in the Organizational exhibits. The exhibit must tell a story of the community or the work the organization is doing and is judged on importance, effectiveness, quality and originality.

YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

The Trail Riders 4-H club, Ione, won first for their booth. In miniature display homesteader Henry Heppner was depicted in his rocking chair. Toothpicks as split rails surrounded his homestead and was reflected in a lake along with a Trading Post complete with tiny pelts, furs, and a stagecoach. Sagebrush separated the Post from the Indian Village complete with miniature teepees and tom toms. Members of the club helped in making the tiny replicas.

Second place went to the Merry Mixers 4-H Club, Ione. They had erected an "100" in large numbers and built a "now" and "then" scene in the center of the 0's. Miskitows Ski 4-H Club won

TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Charlie: Celebrating birthdays all over the place. Anyhow Leta Humphreys Thomas, who winters in Tucson, Ariz., and summers at Willamette View Manor in Portland, her house guest Virginia (Virgie Crawford) Turner of Eugene and I, Josephine Richardson Mahoney Baker (all former Heppnerites) decided to celebrate ours with dinner at The Aladdin in Lloyd Center Friday. We talked so long we practically closed up the place with the waiters hoping we would go away.

We didn't stop at the Cocktail Lounge with its curved in Turkish attire, wadded slippers and all-attractive though. Man's inhumanity to man we see every day but the sneaking cruelty to helpless animals is too much. One morning as I walked in Duniway Park I saw a girl with a little pup, black with splashes of white on its face and at the end of a long black tail a pure white tip. Cutest thing I ever saw.

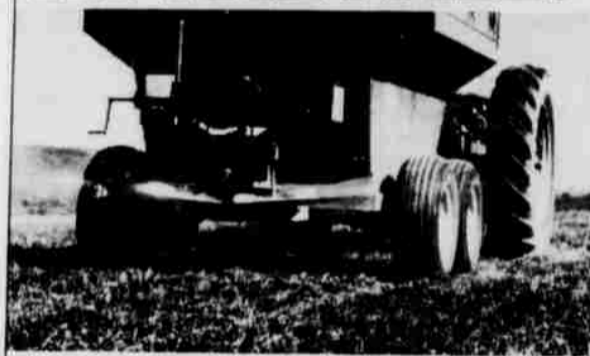
When I got to her I talked to her (of course). She told me that her sister had seen a box at the edge of a Freeway where someone had thrown it out and in it was one small pup and at the edge its partner was walking around. Being "a Christian at heart" the girl stopped her car loaded the pups and brought them home to an apartment where already resided three kittens.

This girl tells me she brings the pup to the Park each morning and evening before and after work. By the way this sweet little mongrel pup is named "La Sioux". Besides the birds I feed in the Park—there is now a squirrel named "Sidney". I didn't name him but Roger a young gardener (and a student) named him "Sidney Squirrel".

Ellis Thomson of New York City, formerly of Heppner, is on his ninth trip to Europe—this time he is adding Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia. Sincerely, Josephine Mahoney Baker Terwilliger Plaza Portland 97201

SORRY but after all of the Fair news was printed, it was discovered that Rita McRoberts name had been omitted as second place winner in Phase II of the Cowbelle Leathercraft Awards.

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