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This Is Congratulations Week

Congratulations to all of the students who have been awarded signal honors this week.

Heartiest Congratulations to the Betty Crocker Homemakers of the Future: Tracie Norene of Heppner High school, Kathleen McElligott of Ione High School and Casey Kuhn of Riverside High School.

Best wishes to the winners of the United Nations essay contest: Cassandra Chapel of Ione High School and Greg Davidson of Heppner High School. They will both compete in the District Speak-off at Pendleton on March 11.

We rejoice with Kathleen McElligott, winner of the Union Pacific scholarship.

We join the Ione coach in being proud of the two Ione players named to the East-West Shrine game. Ed Winkelman, guard and Kent Gutierrez, alternate halfback.

Grand honors to the Elk winners: Mary Abrams and Jim Cutsforth who won the Leadership Awards, Butch Taylor and Kathleen McElligott Elks Scholarship first place winners and Mary Abrams and Bill Jepsen second place scholarship winners.

A round of applause for the top two students at Riverside High School: Debbie McCoy, valedictorian and Susan Ball, salutatorian.

A GOOD BUY

A good buy is buying something you want for half price. That's just what Homesteads and Heritages are now at $5.00. This history of Morrow County is something every family in Morrow County should have.

Morrow County like all Eastern Oregon counties was a stock county at first. This is a story of the beginnings to the 1970's. The men who took advantage of this fortuitous situation were as ambitious, as anxious to get ahead as could be found. They were generally no rougher or tougher than the conditions required--but enough. Morrow County was remarkable because it remained sheep country long after other counties became wheat counties.

Growing wheat came on as the country settled in the 1880's. Wheat had to be a permanent occupation, sheep could be fleeting. The farmer was required to have some semblance to permanence: a house where the sheepman had a tent, hundreds of dollars in equipment (in early days) in contrast to sheepmen whose equipment was a saddle horse and a pack string for the packer.

Author Giles French says, "An analysis of the history of any county is an interesting task for it contains many factors that have influenced the trends that soon become ingrained habits. Men quickly recognize success and emulate it; they discern failure more slowly and some will hang onto out of date methods and crops long after they should have been abandoned. History condenses a whole generation--or several--of activity in a few words and, like a signboard, points to the direction being taken. Any traveler can chart his course more easily thereafter."

The book is for sale in Morrow County:

In Heppner--
Petersons' Jewelers
Ruggles-Boyce Insurance
Turner, VanMarter & Bryant
Gazette-Times
Elks Club
First National Bank
Columbia Basin Electric Coop
Morrow County Court House
Murray's Drugs
Gardner's Men's Wear
Bank of Eastern Oregon
In Ione--
Bank of Eastern Oregon
In Boardman--
Boardman City Hall
In Hermiston
East Oregonian office

With Jack Sumner

REPORT FROM SALEM

A football writer sent to sum up the legislature's progress to date might come back with this report:

"The game plan is going well, with freshmen as well as veterans chalking up impressive straight ahead gains. The new majority leadership is allowing committee chairmen to call their own signals in sharp contrast to past seasons when most plays were sent in from the bench."

What the football writer would mean is that most of the action right now is taking place in committee hearings.

Now that the House Revenue Committee has passed on from the tax reform legislation they have more than 100 bills for consideration. This week they will hear bills on Hotel-Motel tax, exempting livestock, mint and mint oil from Ad Valorem taxes, inheritance tax modifications and others.

The reason for this particular committee's whirlwind of activity is found in the constitutional directive that all revenue measures shall Originate in the House.

In the House State and Federal Affairs we have jumped from the "Equal Rights Amendment" fryng pan into the "Highway funds for Mass Transit" fire, but between hearings on these two measures the committee has managed to accumulate more than 60 others.

The proposals for mass transit would divert funds from the State Highway Division's revenue for this purpose. I feel this is very serious because if allowed the state would not have any funds left for state highway construction. After the State Highway division would pay to the counties and cities 35 percent as required and pay for other expenditures which are fixed such as bonds and interest payments, parks, bicycle paths, maintenance, state police there is not 8 percent left.

At any rate this amount would only be a drop in the bucket to solve the financing problems of Mass Transit, therefore, why jeopardize our secondary highway system?

Environment and Land Use committee has had close to 50 bills funneled to it, among them a sizeable number relating to pollution control. The committee has gained considerable attention as a result of hearings on tourist advertising, field burning and the purchase of Cape Kiwanda.

At the same time the Ways and Means Committee with 90 bills for consideration has a sub-committee which accepted the Transportation Committee's recommendation not to purchase Cape Kiwanda. I wonder how this will come out in the end.

The House Agriculture and Natural Resource Committee heard the Game Commission and hunting bears with dogs bills again and held a hearing on the Tussock Moth problem in North Eastern Oregon.

To give you an idea of the variety of legislation proposed so far during this session, there are bills seeking to:

--License Bicycles
--Prohibit disposal of environmentally hazardous out-of-state waste in Oregon.
--Prevent Nuclear power plants from further building in Western Oregon.
--Permit governing bodies to spend tax monies to explain revenue measures.
--Limit campaign expenditures in state wide races to five per voter.
--Permit senior citizens to use state parks during the week at half the usual rates.
--Extend Fair Dismissal practices to all school districts.

Not all of these or the more than 1900 bills introduced so far in the 1973 session will attract the attention given the ERA or tax reform measures. However, all bills will be given the same consideration, and virtually all will have their public hearings.

This intense interest and serious attention to every proposal, major and minor, is perhaps the least understood facet of the legislative process. Unless a citizen has more than a passing interest in a bill, he or she is apt to pay no attention to the progress of that bill and, in fact, you may never know if it's passed into statutes or into oblivion.

What results is a separation of the tremendous work load into "visible" and "invisible" categories. As with an iceberg, only about 10 percent, however, are no less important because they may lack the glamour or public appeal--or, at the opposite end of the spectrum the heat of controversy. It's the sum of all this activity, plus the sincere dedication of everyone involved that makes your legislative system visable. Or, as our imaginary football writer might put it, "There's a lot of fine individual effort involved, but it's teamwork that shows on the score board."

Please do not forget to write or drop by the office when in Salem. Rep. Jack Sumner, 18-K State Capitol Building, Salem, Oregon 97310.

REMEMBER THIS? .... REMINISCE!

55 YEARS AGO.....1918

The Lexington Red Cross has been very active in the last few weeks. February 18 a shipment was sent out containing fifteen sweaters, ten coats and pajamas, three bed shirts, six pairs of socks, twelve dish towels and two packages of T bandages. The Heppner Gun Club shot in competition with the Wenatchee team last Sunday, the first shoot in a series which is being conducted by the Spokesman-Review. The result of last Sunday's meet proved disastrous for the local club, Wenatchee winning by a score of 113-111. The War Savings and Thrift Stamps Sale is on in earnest in Morrow County now and once the people are learning the value of these saving and thrift stamps they are investing readily. The stamps make a special appeal to children and older people of small means who want to start saving at a modest rate. Thanks to the efforts of the Echo Commercial Club the road from Echo to Jarman's place on the Pine City road is in better condition than it has been at any time since it has been in use.

37YEARS AGO.....1936

As the last cold snap went into its third week Sunday night the official government thermometer of Len L. Gilliam at Heppner registered 7 below zero for the season's record. Listed as one of 12 projects in Oregon which may still be eligible for PWA assistance is Heppner's proposed $37,706 street paving project. The list was just given out by C.C.Hockley, state PWA director, on returning from Washington, and he declared that it allows of no substitution. Hockley further said that communities which do not accept at once offers already sent them by PWA state offices are likely to lose their projects through revocation of allotments by the Administrator of Public Works. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Collins made a trip to town Saturday from their home on Camas prairie. It was necessary for them to dig out of three feet of snow, after having been isolated for a month, and it took them from 5 to 9 o'clock that morning to make the mile and a quarter distance up the hill from their home to the Heppner-Spray road. The Lexington High School basketball team was defeated twice on their home floor last week end. Friday night they met Boardman in a good game with the final score being 26-15 in favor of Boardman. Saturday night they were defeated by Condon by a score of 27-16.

1 YEAR AGO.....1972

Ted Bellamy is awarded the State Farmer Degree. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mahoney celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day at the Wagon Wheel banquet room with friends and relatives. A wildlife sanctuary is being developed from 14th St. in Irrigon east to the Umatilla County line, along the Columbia River, by the Corps of Engineers. The area will eventually be open for regulated hunting and fishing. The lakes have been stocked with bass and crappies and gambusia. The gambusia, sometimes called mosquito fish, feed on mosquito larva and its hoped will decrease the mosquito population in the area. Gary Fredrickson was pulled into an icy pond, by his 8 month old German Shepherd puppy, when he tried to help him out Saturday afternoon. The dog goes for a dip in the Columbia River everyday and had jumped in but was having difficulty getting footing on the icy ledge, when Gary went to his rescue. Then Gary had trouble as the ice kept breaking. He was assisted by his friend Darrel Pummel, who managed to keep dry. GREG DAVIDSON was named the Heppner High School United Nations essay contest winner. Heppner Livestock Judging Team took the Championship of all championships at the PI. Members of the team were Ted Bellamy, Kirk Robinson and Kyle Robinson.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

BARGAIN & SALE DEEDS

Padberg, Catie J. to Simpson, Cleo A., Virginia -- Lot 2 Blk. 12 town Lexington.

CORRECTION DEED

Cutsforth, O.W., Sr., Barbara A. to Orwick, Gene D., Dona M. -- To corr. description in deed dtd 1-22-73 M 5373

WARRANTY DEEDS

Pelton, Lillian A. to Buchanan, Orville, Kilkue -- Descr. tr Frl. Sec. 25 T5N R26.

CIRCUIT COURT

Bergstrom, Susan A. vs Berstrom, Robert C.--PETITION: Dissolution of Marriage; pet. prays custody 1 minor child; judgment vs resp. child suppt; judgment vs resp. on accts & debts; judgment resp atty fees, etc.

State of Oregon by & through Dir. Vets Affairs. vs Cain, Darold W. Beulah - John Doe & Mary Doe - COMPL: Fore-Closure. ATTY: Lee Johnson by Toisto A. Pesola.

Forest Godin was called to Michigan this week because of the serious illness of his grandfather. He is visiting in the Detroit area and will be back in Heppner on Sunday.

LIMITED TIME ONLY Homesteads 9 Heritages only $5.00.

Cake winners at Friday's game here were Jim Bier, Bill Jepsen Sue Vinson, Susan Healy, Tracie Norene, Ray Curnutt, Cindi Gochnauer and Howard Pettyjohn.

If my hair disappears any more, barbers will probably quit charging for cutting. Instead, they'll charge a finder's fee.

We're encouraged by the proposed building here. It now looks like Heppner may soon acquire a large trailer court on the edge of town.

John Messick and Dick Calvert went to Anthony Lakes skiing last weekend. They said the skiing was great and the roads clear on the trip over and back.

FROM CHILLAWACK

Mrs. Harry Storey of Chillawack, B.C. is here this week visiting her sisters Mrs. R.D. McMurdo and Mrs. Sybil Bran.

Youngsters do brighten up a home. Ever heard of one who turns off the lights?

LETTERS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Gilliam County dropped out of the ECOAC to preserve the existence and integrity of local government.

If a public official took taxpayers' money and went to Portland Meadows and bet on the horse races, the people would rightfully be concerned. Public officials contribute to and promote quasi-official organizations and create staff positions within their structures whose only reason for existence is to obtain Federal funds. (Really the odds at the track are more favorable.) It is time we recognized that the only thing the Federal Government has ACTUALLY given us in the last decade, besides zip code, has been Ulcers and Inflation.

The foundation of the American system has been the strength of local government. Dedicated and concerned citizens attuned to Economic Reality have volunteered their time, judgment and resources to make this possible. Where there has been sacrifice there has been service.

Local government is getting too professional. In so doing, it is moving away from people, wasting tax dollars and delegating decision making duties. It grieves me to see our local governments deteriorating into an Expense Account Society, run not by locally elected officials--in fact not run by anyone--but manipulated by Executive Secretaries, Administrative Assistants, Resource Specialists, Ad Hoc Committees, and, in Oregon, TASK FORCES, none of which are directly accountable to the voters. Some of these might possibly have a place in local government; however, elected officials have been lax in keeping them in their place and in proper perspective.

It is in support of these convictions that the Gilliam County Intergovernmental Agency withdrew from the East Central Association of Counties (COG) (ADM DISTRICT 12) and Gilliam County Court withdrew from the Association of Oregon Counties.

For 30 continuous years I have been a volunteer in local government service at every level, and I have always found that monumental tasks were the ones that needed my attention and were worthy of my efforts.

For 58 years of this century, members of my family have occupied the position of Gilliam County Judge. As the three of us have in the past, I pledge for the future to provide Gilliam County residents with the Constitutional, Statutory and Historic services that my people Want, that my people Need, and the services and Economy of the area can afford. In fulfilling this pledge, I will associate with strength, but I will not compromise with weakness.

Sincerely,
James O. Burns
Gilliam County Judge

Chamber Favors Corridor J for Interstate 82

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Fish Bioligist Speaks

Mike Golden, district fish biologist from Pendleton gave an exciting report on the fish possibilities at Penland Prairie. The shallow lake all sunlighted provides ideal conditions for excellent bottom production for food. He estimated there was 250 to 270 pounds of bottom food per acre.

Last year they stocked the lake with 25,000 4" fingerlings. They grew to an average 0f 8 ¾" by fall. The lake was closed to winter fishing to try and develop larger fish. He said there was no question that it could handle more and if it is all fished out by the middle of August they would put in more. They plan to move slowly as they overstocked Jubilee.

He said the stocking of a brand new lake was challenging and exciting. They would be checking the water quality and sample for dissolved oxygen in the water, temperature and alkalinity.

The Forest Service would also check on water quality often because there's so many cabins and drainfields in the vicinity.

He reviewed the fish planting schedule which puts 3000 legal size trout in Willow Creek, Rhea Creek and Cutsforth Park. He mentioned the possibilities that might occur with the construction of Willow Creek dam. He also discussed some of the problems at Tumwater Falls in Phillipi Canyon and in the Umatilla River.

LIMITED TIME ONLY Homesteads & Heritages only $5.00.

This is some of the kids getting off the Assembly of God bus. The bus was started two weeks ago for Sunday School. The bus leaves the church at 9:20. The first stop is at Gale and Baltimore. It then circles through town stopping at Cornett Greens, the Grade School Court Street Market and other stops. If you have children, you would like to have picked up, please call 676-5581.

MCGG Still on Top

Morrow County Grain Growers basketball team protected their league position by winning from the A&W on Feb. 13, 82 to 46. Frank Halvorsen was high with 24, Calvin Ashbeck 16, Max Hoskins 15, Lee Padberg 14, Marvin Padberg 8 and Gordon Meyers 5.

MCGG vs Shockmans

This was a bruiser with a final score of 43 to 39 for MCGG. Calvin Ashbeck was knocked out with a whack across the head. He was taken to the hospital for emergency care. John McCabe was top scorer with 16, Frank Halvorsen 11, Del LaRue 10, Gordon Meyers 4 and Marvin Padberg 2.

The MCGG team was to play Meads Tuesday night and their next game is tonight with Inland Bank at 8 p.m. in the Jr. Hi gym at Hermiston.

They will have five more games after this. They have an 18 - 1 season record and are tied for first place with Eastons whose record is 18 - 1.

CLARENCE BAUMAN RECEIVES WELL EARNED RECOGNITION

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As a veteran of two World Wars and 30 years as Morrow County Sheriff he is well qualified for the job. Vere A. McCarty of the Department of Veterans' Affairs was here to make the presentation.

Following the presentation, Mr. Bauman reviewed some of his World War experiences. While riding the trains as an SP, a very expectant young woman sent for him "because she'd been told the SP could do anything." Clarence was equal to the situation. He scoured the train until he found a nurse. Then radioed the next town for a doctor and ambulance to meet the train and then prayed nothing would happen until they could arrive there.

During World War I he served in the Marine Corp. He was at a torpedo station in Rhode Island when he was sent to Utica to the Savage Arms where he trained as a machne gun expert and then the war ended.

During World War II he was in the Navy. As a Chief in the Shore Patrol he covered the streets and taverns in Seattle, then he rode the trains for one and half years. Along his travels he tells of a murder on one of his trains that occurred inside the Morrow County line near Boardman. While he was running the brig for the 15th Naval District in Seattle, he had 55 drunken sailors in there one evening. He had a special detail in the Cheyenne depot where he met all transcontinental trains to keep servicemen out of trouble and moving in and out on the right trains. He was aboard the War Hawk and went into Okinawa, Japan and China.

Even though Clarence could retire, he is dedicated to helping his service men with questions about pensions, compensation, hospitalization, training programs and helping the widows and orphans. Alcoholics can now be treated in the Walla Walla Veterans Hospital. A ward in the Vancouver Hospital has been turned over for those with a drug problem.

Clarence is in Boardman every 2nd Friday at the City Hall.

Mrs. Bauman accompanies him on his jaunt. It always just happens that he manages to have business in any town where there's a football game going on.

Fr. and Mrs. David Blackaller were in Portland for the ordination of Renne Harris. From there they went to Seattle to visit Mr. Blackaller's daughter Mrs. Bill Johnson. She teaches art at EnumClaw. On Sunday they visited his son, Mike Blackaller. He is attending Evergreen College at Olympia and doing an internship in Social Work in Seattle.

THURSDAY NITE LADIES
Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Murrays Rexall	15	9
Kinzua Corp	14	10
Toyota	14	10
Ruggles Ins.	13	11
Elmas	12	12
Columbia Basin	4	20

High Ind. Game, Marge Eckman -- 187; High Ind. Series, Marge Eckman -- 542; High Team Game, Kinzua -- 953; High Team Series, Kinzua -- 2668.

11 Boys Turn Out For Crafts Club

Eleven boys appeared last Thursday to sign up for the crafts 4-H club that Forest Godin is starting. The boys decided they would rather have their meetings on Monday than Thursday, so the meeting time will be from 3:30 (immediately after school) to 5:00 every Monday at Mr. Godin's home, 545 Pioneer Drive, Heppner. Any boy who could not be at the meeting last week is welcome to attend on Monday afternoon.

March of Dimes

Time is getting short for contributions to be made to the March of Dimes. Many residences have either been missed or there has been no one at home when the mother called. If this has been the case at your house, you may still send your contribution to the Bank of Eastern Oregon, Heppner.

To date $529.89 has been collected by the Mothers' March in Heppner, Lexington and Ione; and $1075 has been collected in the whole county. This is quite a lot short of Heppner's usual goal, so let's get those contributions in for this worthwhile cause.

County Gets Railroad Money

The Department of Revenue on January 25 distributed payments totaling $60,950.97 to 25 counties in which private railroad car companies operate. This is the proceeds from administration of ORS 308.640 under which the Department levys and collects the ad valorem tax on those private railroad car companies whose property value in Oregon is less than $300,000. The taxes collected each year under this law are distributed to each of the counties in proportion to property taxes paid each county by private car companies having property value greater than $300,000. The money goes into the county general fund.

Morrow gets $1318.72. Gilliam received $1675.10 and Sherman $704.82.

School Lunch Menus

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Heppner Elementary and Heppner High School

Monday, March 5 -- Pizza, buttered green beans, fruit meddly, cookies.

Tuesday, March 6 -- Turkey supreme with gravy, cabbage salad, ½ orange, rolls with butter.

Wednesday, March 7 -- Tacos, shredded lettuce, whole kernel corn, fruit crisp.

Thursday, March 8 -- White beans with ham, celery & carrot stix, cornmeal rolls with butter, apricots.

Friday, March 9 -- Creamed tuna on toast, green vegetable salad, chopped egg dressing, peach halves, cookies.

Milk served with all meals.

Forest Forum Well Attended

About 70 people attended the public forum sponsored here by the U.S.Forest Service Tuesday evening.

Sam Miller, Forest Ranger, stated that it was primarily an informational meeting and they accepted many statements from individuals and groups.

Main topics and questions were about Forest roads with much concern about the quality of forest roads, financing and timber sales and related subjects.

Nazarene Services Well Attended

The special gospel meetings held at the Church of the Nazarene last week were very well attended and enjoyed by everyone there. Rev. Herschel Thornburg of Newberg was the visiting minister and his music and drawings were a special highlight. The audiences were enthusiastic and Rev. Godin reports that several received spiritual help. The church was presented with an organ, a gift of Rev. Thornburg.

Each evening Rev. Thornburg gave one of his chalk drawings to the person who brought the most guests. Some of those winning pictures were Cheri Sager, Sherry Marquardt, Ron Young, Mrs. Don Bellamy and Kathy McConnell.

With as many divorces as we have nowadays, it seems that more parents are running away from home than children.

Forced to Move

Take over payments on my 12 x 64 ft. GENTRY.

Set up in Pendleton
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COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

March 2

Heppner vs McEwen, at McEwen.

World Day of prayer, United Church of Christ in Ione, 2 p.m. Heppner and Lexington women invited.

Baked Foods Sale at Murrays drug beginning at 10:00 a.m., sponsored by Heppner Community Kindergarten.

March 4

Wranglers Potluck, 5:30 p.m., Annex.

March 5

Golden Agers meeting, Elks Club Dining Room, 6:30 p.m.

Masons potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m. Visitation of grand Master. All Masons and wives invited.

March 6

Shrove Tuesday - Pancakes at lunch and dinner at All Saints Parish Hall.

March 9

Social Security representative, Neighborhood Center, 10-12 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.

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