

John Day Group Featured at Firemen's Ball

The Heppner Fire Dept. is sponsoring a "Fireman's Ball" on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, at the Legion Hall in Heppner. Live music will be featured by the "Wild Country", a group from John Day. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and the music will start at 9 p.m. Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase fire-fighting equip-ment. Everyone is invited to attend.

The W.W.Weatherfords of Lexington have bought Mrs. Ralph Thompson's house on

SuccessStory

Ted Toll advertised his 1963 Dodge Pickup just once in the Gazette-Times and SOLD IT. You never know till you try. You too may have the same phenominal success. Call 676-9228 to place your next ad with the Heppner Gazette-Times, the paper with reach.

County Gals Chosen for Court

The royal court for the Arlington Rodeo has lovely Morrow County young ladies. Marci Linnell is Queen and another Boardmanite Bobbi Acock is a princess as is Mickey Hoskins of Ione.

The tryouts Sunday

U of O Degrees **Awarded Three**

A graduating class of 709 candidates for advanced and baccalaureate degrees will be presented at the University of Oregon's Winter Term Gi tion Convocation Friday, March

The convocation will be at 3 Memorial Union.

University President Robert D. Clark will confer degrees.

Speaker for the services will be Dr. Louis Perry of Portland, former president of Whitman College who is now president of Standard Insurance Company. His commencement address is entitled "Bridge Over Troubled Hermiston.

for Doctor of Education, five for phase of their program. Doctor of Arts, 150 for Master's degrees, and 491 for baccalaureate degrees.

The candidates include the following from Heppner: Patti Jean Healy, B.A., History and Sara Lynn Miller, B.S., Speech Pathology and Audiology lone: Teresa M. Stefani Turner, B.S., Sociology.

> NOT HEPPNER'S JERRY GENTRY

In the March 1 Justice Court News, the Jerry Gentry fined for no motorcycle endorsement is not Jerry Dean Gentry of Heppner.

Don Robinson Home

Don Robinson came home from Portland a week ago following surgery on his ankle. He is getting along fine. For awhile he will be getting around on crutches.

In Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright returned home last week from Dallas, Texas. The men are members of the Columbia Basin board of directors and attended a meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. down there.

Mrs. Bill Wheaton slipped and fell on the dance floor Saturday night at the Legion Hall here. She broke her leg just above the ankle.

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Introducing Mike Howell, **New County Agent**



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Howell and Cristin. Mr. Howell will be the new 4-H and Livestock agent, Morrow County Extension Service

starting June 1. Morrow County is looking forward to the arrival of its new 4-H County Agent, Mike Howell. He will arrive June 1 to take over his duties. Mr. and Mrs. Howell and their daughter Cristin will be visiting in the county during spring vaction from the University of

Everyone is invited to drop in at the County Extension office on Tuesday, March 20 to meet the Howells.

Mike and his wife, Jeanne grew up together at Fruitland, Idaho. During their school days they were both active in 4-H and FHA and FFA. They were married their sophomore year at the University of Idaho where they graduated last June. Mike in Agriculture Education and Jeanne in Home Economics Eduction. Their daughter Cristin Dawn is 21/2 years old. They expect their second child this fall.

Jeanne's interests include: sewing and clothing pattern design, water skiing, gardening and green house work, upholstering furniture, house decorating and design, snowmobiling and

Mike's interests are working on automobiles (old and new) working with livestock, water skiing, photography, snowmobiling and being with his family.

They both have an ambition to learn how to fly. Best of all they like small towns and that's the kind Morrow County has.

Heppner Housing Shortage Aired

County Courthouse with the County court, Heppner City Council and Allen Nistad, Kinp.m. in the ballroom of the Erb zua Corp. official. Builders, bankers and building and loan people were present as were Oregon Dept. of Housing representatives.

Employment at the new Kinzua Corp. veneer plant at Heppner has filled all the homes here and at Lexington and Ione. Some workers even live in

Allen Nistad of the Kinzua Candidates, who if they suc- Corp. told of his firm's investcessfully complete all require- ment of three million dollars in ments at the end of Winter their new manufacturing plant Term will receive degrees, and said the firm contemplates include 68 candidates for Doctor an additional investment of of Philosophy, five candidates another \$3,000,000 in the next

A public meeting was held He said his company was not new plywood mill at Heppner unless Heppner would build sufficient and suitable housing for the 125 additional workers it would bring. In effect, no new housing, no new mill for Heppner.

Mayor Sweeney explained Heppner's acute water problem and of their hopes to correct the problem.

Mr. McDonald of Clark & Groff Engineers is here for a study of the problem and said that the need was another storage tank and pipe line tie in with the Courthouse well here.
Judge Paul Jones told of the well at the Fairgrounds which produces about 400 gallons per minute. He said he hoped some Continued Pg. 2

SkiingExcellent



A YOUNG SKI ENTHUSIAST

Last weekend saw excellent skiing at Arbuckle. Due to the press of spring work on the farm, the lone Ski group will be

in Accident A collision on Sunday extens-

ively damaged two cars on Gale and Baltimore Streets. No one was injured. Cars belonged to Blanche Wise and Lloyd E. Johnson, Mr. Johnson was cited by city police for failure to stop at stop sign.

David Mitchum has been ill and was in Portland recently for

on Arbuckle on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. They are making the trip by private cars.

Hospital

Sherri O'Brien of Pendleton was admitted to Pioneer Memorial Hospital this week and is still a patient. Dismissed were Janice Gochanour, Heppner; Jack Chitty, Heppner and Donald Hough,

LIMITED TIME ONLY Homesteads & Heritages only \$5.00.

Close Call at Columbia Basin the flame and turn in the alarm. Everyone is heaving a big Bill said it was lucky that a lot cooling purposes.

sigh of relief and thankfulness ing didn't go up in flames Saturday night.

transformer to the building broke down and shorted out. The transformer overheated day night.

Bert Corbin down on the

of the firemen were just getting that the Columbia Basin build- home from the game and weren't in bed yet so got to the fire fast. He heard the explosion Bill Gentry says as near as and said "Oops someone hit a they can figure out the insula- pole". He dropped the town tion on the wire from the lights momentarily until he was sure that no one on the fire was in danger.

The eaves of the building and exploded about 12:45 Satur- caught fire. There were about 95 gallons of oil in the transformer that burned and ran towards the street was the first one to see building. Vegetable oil is circu-

15 cents

This transformer served the Columbia Basin building and doesn't affect any other part of the system. Monday they had a small generator working that supplied a few lights and the coffee pot but no heat. Temporarily pole mounted transformers may be substituted until another 3-phase 208 voltage transformer can be located. Because of the oddvoltage, Bill said it was a hard

years ago came to light this last weekend. Dick Meader scoop-

ing out a silting pond on the hill

behind the Hospital turned up an elephant tusk that measured

9 feet 4 inches in length. It was

During his years of excavat-

ing he has found numerous

specimans of bones, teeth and

tusks. So when he exposed the

base end of the tusk he knew he

had something big and interest-

ing. With the help of Tom Shear,

Duane Neiffer and Neil Poulsen

from the High School, his wife,

Inez and daughter Tami, the

giant tusk was slowly exca-

vated. The crew dug carefully

with small instruments and

their hands until the earth was

sprayed with an epoxy to

stabilize the condition. The

three sections weighed about

be carbon dated. The crew was

thorough and systematic in

taking pictures to record the

People who would like to see

the tusk, may see it Mar. 28

from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Art room

Planners Talk

on Zoning

pointed out that there were

quite a few small farms in the

north part of the county of about

ten acres in size. County

sewer and water system regula-

control in subdivisions. He

defined this subdivided land as

four or more parcels of less than

ten acres each for the purpose

of transfer of ownership or

building development, whether

Graves wondered if Morrow

County people wanted to main-tain the esthetic values in the

mountainous areas of the

Attorney Dennis Doherty told

of a Lane County case where

homeowners objected to pollu-

tion from a feed lot. In spite of

the owners' investment of some

\$290,000 in the feedlot, case was

feedlot developers were en-

sell it for fertilizer.

Dorris

immediate or future.

Chairman Mrs.

at the Elementary School

excavating progress.

of the curved larger piece.

under 6 to 8 feet of clay soil.

one to locate.

Tusk? Mastodon or Mammoth? 5000 Years Old? Shades of the past, maybe 5000 years ago maybe 10,000



The tusk as it looked at the beginning of the digging. Duane Neiffer digs cautiously. Tom Shear waits with the shovel. Tom



The nine foot tusk exposed. It may have belonged to the elephants that lived in this land 5,000 to 10,000 years ago.

Council Okays **PGE Carty Plant**

The Oregonian and Oregon Journal yesterday reported that the Oregon Nuclear and Thermal Energy Council at their Tuesday meeting approved a site application request by the Portland General Electric Co. for a proposed nuclear power plant at the Carty Resevoir near Boardman.

They deferred for a period of 30 to 60 days a decision on the site's acceptability with proximity to the Navy Bombing Range, pending studies by the Massachusetts Institute

Next Movie to be March 31

About 100 people turned out on March 11 to see "Little Big Man". It is hoped that the audiences will continue to grow so that this movie project will be able to continue.

The next movie will be on Saturday, March 31. It will be "The Reivers" starring Steve McQueen, and rated PG (Parental Guidance). There may be a matinee that afternoon, but it is not definite yet and will be announced later.

Grain Market (FOB Lexington does tot

include warehouse ags) courtesy MCGG

2.4512 bu. 2.421/2 bu. Red Wheat

Marje Gardner is home after having been called to The Dalles by the serious illness of her father.

Technology and Atomic Energy

Commission. PGE has expressed a willingness to harden the plant to withstand impact of a plane crash if necessary. Council had asked the Navy to control flights on the western corridor of the bombing range.

PGE has already ordered substantial hardware for its new nuclear power plant in Morrow County which they would like to have producing electric power in 1980.

WEATHER By DON GILLIAM

	Hi Low Prec.		
Wed.	56	37	
Thurs.	56	37	
Fri.	51	39	
Sat.	53	37	.05
Sun.	50	27	
Mon.	46	27	.02
Tues.	49	32	.02

March of Dimes Contributions Down

The March of Dimes Mothers March contributions are down county, She feels small tracts considerably this year from would be difficult to control, past years. Only about \$233 was causing problems with sewage collected in Heppner, with disposal. \$1105.15 being turned in from the entire county.

A movie "Beyond The Bells" is to be shown Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Heppner Christian Church. It is the story won by the homeowners and the of a missionary with a savage tribe in Bolivia

Jim Farley of Farley Motors

is hosting a 25th Anniversary party in honor of 25 years of doing business in Heppner this Friday. Everyone is cordially invited to come in and see the 1973 Pontiacs, Buicks, GMCs and Fords. Coffee and doughnuts will be served all day. Champagne punch will be served from 4 until 5:30 p.m.

They're going steady - Cars & Jim Farley

a front page story headed power. "Annex Added to Service Sta- Henr tion By James Farley".

the purpose of providing Pon- wheels and gas. tiac service to the people of the community, the station hence-forth to be known as Farley has worked the longest for 20 Pontiac Co.

JAMES FARLEY

block, same man, same business Farley started his automobile about a year. business in 1948 he called it 'Farley Pontiac''. He opened up in what is now Leonard's were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mobil. In 1951 he changed the Farley. During the war he wasname to Farley Motors. In 1955 he moved into his new building where he is presently doing to Louise Anderson. They have business. He added Ford in 1971 two daughters, Tricia who is and discontinued Rambler and married to Mark Halvorsen and

Grasshopper Threat

removed from all around the Grasshoppers may again be a tusk. There was evidence that row Counties. A recent meeting the tusk curved to almost three was held in Hermiston to quarters of a circle. However discuss the problem which centers in Northeast Morrow the tapered end disintegrated completely when exposed to the air and they tried to move it. County and Northwest Umatilla The ivory tusk like a tree has County. 10,000 acres must be signed up before the Federal rings and grain. It broke in five program of control will be sections as they lifted it to the performed. The government program of control is limited to panel truck that was to bring it into the school. Three sections range land. placed on a plaster of paris base have been fitted together and

Immunizations Mar. 27

300 pounds. The other two On March 27 immunization clinics will be held in Boardsections will be placed in front man, Irrigon and Ione. If any The crew worked Friday parents have not returned the night and again on Saturday 41/2 card to the school noting which shots their student needs, that hours and were guests Saturday evening at supper of Mr. and should be done immediately. The Tine test (tuberculin test) will be given on that date in Pieces have been wrapped in plastic to prevent contamina-Boardman and Ione to 7th and tion with 1973 atmospheric 12th graders and in Heppner to 12th graders. conditions. They will be sent into the University of Oregon to

The third clinic will be held in April. That will be the last time this year to take advantage of this service.

Rep. Jack Sumner was here early this week from the Legislature. He briefly visited his ranch and on Monday night attended the school district budget meeting.

Open House at **Farley Motors**

There have been other changes up and down Main St. he recalls. When he went into business, Charlie Vaughn had the Heppner Garage where Central Market is now. Bank of Eastern Oregon has come to town and moved into their new building. First National remodeled their building. Gilliam and Bisbee, long time hardware merchants went out of business and Case Furniture is now his

There have been many changes in cars in those 25 years. Cars are lower and The March 11, 1948 edition of lighter and easier to handle. the Heppner Gazette-Times had They cost more and have more

Henry Ford said "You can have any color as long as it's The story went on to say that black". Now the sky's the limit. construction of an addition to The upholstery used to be the Shell Service Station at the artificial black leather now its corner of May and Chase plush and colorful. Horse power Streets is being completed this has increased 400 percent. week by James J. Farely, There's power this and power owner. Building was built for that. Cars still run on four

years as parts man. Alice Soward, office manager, has worked for 13 years. Clarence Baker has worked 8 years as Twenty-five years in the same mechanic and Dan McBride, body shop and Oral Wright, but different name. When Jim mechanic, have each worked

Jim Farley grew up in Morrow County. His parents with the army in the European theater. In 1946, he was married to Louise Anderson. They have Shanney a senior at Heppner High School. The Halvorsens in La Grande have two daughters, Alisa and Angee.

Jim has been active in the Elks and served as exalted problem in Umatilla and Mor- ruler in 1954-55. He also served a term on the tax equalization

He likes ranching and horses. He has a ranch in the Eight Mile country. He has won numerous trophies with his horses. In 1971 Appy C won first place in Performance at the Oregon Trail Appaloosa Show.

Sanitary Land Fill Study

Groff Engineers was in the county the first of the week. He met with the garbage disposal people and inspected the facili-ties. He is collecting data for a cities-county sanitary land fill. He will be working with Del Smith, county planner. Target date for the completion of the study is July 15.

Brandt Fined

Ronald J. Brandt of Irrigon was fined \$350 plus \$5 penalty Monday in Judge Henry Kaye's circuit court here. Mr. Brandt was found guilty of a charge of theft in the first degree in connection with disappearance of Morrow County's channel iron. He does not have any previous record.

Legion Notes 54th Birthday

At Tuesday's meeting of the Heppner's American Legion and Auxiliary will note the American Legion's 54th birthday here Monday night starting with a Morrow County Planning Commission, there was a con-7 p.m. potluck dinner. siderable discussion on land subdividing. Orville Cutsforth

The American Legion Posts are celebrating the 54th anniversary inquired about the sale of land of the founding of the organization. in tracts of small sizes. He

The American Legion has long been associated with civic life in Morrow County, with posts at Ione and Heppner. According to the April, 1948 issue of the Heppner Gazette-Times, the Legion Hall in Heppner was dedicated on Saturday, April 3,

Planner Del Smith said that Festivities opened at 3 p.m. with vocal and instrumental selections provided by Karl Gabler, Don Rippee, Jim Orwick, Harriet Ball, Bill Kenny, Billy Cochell, Mrs. Charles Ruggles, Beverly Yocum, Merlene Henderson, Beverly Maness, Barbara tions were intended for some Slocum, Corabelle Nutting. a parcel of land divided into

Pete Pinney was guest speaker. Post Commander of Post 87 was Willard A. Blake. A.J.D.Bauman was master of ceremonies. Earlier that spring, Ione's Legion Post erected a fine roomy post headquarters building that is still used for many important

vents of the area. The American Legion and the Auxiliary work together for the community good. The Legion was founded in 1919 in Paris. Here's

the Preamble to the Legion constitution: For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

To uphold and defend the Constitution of The United States of America;

To maintain law and order: To foster and perpetuate a one hundred percent Americanism; To preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the

great wars; To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation:

To combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; To make right the master of might;

To promote peace and good will on earth; To safeguard and transmit to posterity the principals of justice, freedom and democracy;

joined from using a 55 acre effluent holding pond. They had planned to dry the effluent and To consecrate and sanctify our Association by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

G-T Want Ads Pay Big