

Voters say yes to second levy

A bare necessities tax levy was approved by the voters of Heppner Monday, 172-138. It was the city's second go-around with the levy outside the six per cent limitation. The approved levy adds \$32,138 to the city's budget.

If the city voters would have balked at this second levy, taxpayers would have had to settle for the Heppner tax base of \$39,137. For an example of this total, Blue Mountain Community College's tax base at least doubles Heppners.

The first levy brought before Heppner voters was for \$93,866 outside the six per cent limitation. The budget committee pared that amount over \$60,000 to the now approved \$32,138.

When they shaved that sum, budget committee members called the new levy "far below that which would be necessary to maintain any resemblance to the present levy

of city services; that the city is growing in population; that costs of unexpanded services are increasing by more than six per cent each year; and that the pared budget was probably inadequate to maintain city solvency and fiscal responsibility."

The Heppner city council approved raising water rates last week to raise an additional \$21,600. Swimming pool rates were doubled. The city will not get as much federal assistance this year, financially. This year's revenue sharing monies total \$16,925, compared to \$35,704 from last year.

The total operational budget was \$309,446. With the approved levy, the total budget will be \$348,584. This new increase will provide the city with more money for street department employees, street paving, a part time police clerk and the city's share towards maintaining a night dispatcher on conjunction with the sheriff's office.

Gov. Straub to visit Tuesday

Gov. Bob Straub will visit Heppner Tuesday, meeting with local officials and citizens, and then tour Kinzua Corp. later in the day.

Straub's town hall visit Tuesday will be held at noon in the Heppner High School auditorium.

Along with Heppner, the governor will visit Hood River, The Dalles, Pendleton, Milton-Freewater and the Hermiston-Umatilla area on his two day, June 21-23 tour.

Since entering office, Straub has visited with Oregonians in 18 counties throughout the state.

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Respiratory therapist receives certification

The City of Heppner has a certified breathing specialist. Craig Cooley received his certification from the American Certification Board for respiratory therapy this week.



CRAIG COOLEY

Cooley has been actively employed at Pioneer Memorial Hospital here since Jan. 1. There are two boards for

certification. Cooley said—a national and an American board. He was required to pass one of two board tests. He has not yet received word on the National certification.

Cooley is employed in a rather new field. Respiratory therapy is about seven years old, according to Cooley, but new progress is being made every day.

Breathing is a very essential part of living and Cooley knows just about everything when it comes to that.

At Pioneer Memorial, he has such tasks as performing electro-cardiograms on the heart, oxygen therapy, pulmonary function tests, and croup test therapy for infants and pediatric.

He will also head up any emergency resuscitation teams for emphysema and asthma, chronic diseases.

His oxygen therapy and pulmonary function tests are much like the breathmobile that will come through Heppner Wednesday but his work is more advanced.

Cooley is working on prospects of obtaining a blood-gas analyzer to determine amounts of PH in the blood. He said this information was valuable to doctors for diagnosis.

Cooley trained at the University of Oregon medical school hospital after stints at Blue Mountain Community and Mt. Hood Community Colleges.

The 25-year-old has been in respiratory therapy for four years. He lives in Heppner with his wife Valerie and his two children, Carrie, four and Curtis, three.

Tucked away in the rim-rock canyons of Rock Creek, lives a pretty cowgirl that could probably gentle maverick cattle with her smile as well as a horse and rope.

Morrow County can boast of Patricia Van Schoiaek's good looks and personable attitude when they start to talk about this year's Queen of the 1976 fair and rodeo.

Patricia lives with her family, Bob and Katie her parents and three brothers and three sisters about 23 miles west of Heppner, deep on the canyon road to Lonerock.

A trip to the Van Schoiaek ranch reveals rolling hills, mountain sides and trickling creeks, inhabited by all kinds of Morrow County wildlife.

The scene is serene and Patricia likes it that way. She uses the ranch, now, for a weekend recluse between busy weekdays at Blue Mountain Community College and weeks upon weeks of fair and rodeo parades and appearances in the summer.

Trisha, as she is often called, has 10 years of 4-H experience behind her now. She was a member of the Gooseberry Livestock Club. Her two oldest brothers, Bill, 18 and Dan 16 along with sisters Kathleen 15, Marie 14, and Anne 12 still belong to the club.

Little brother Mike, age six, well, Trisha just calls him a "holy terror" and watches him skidaddle through the fields while her brothers move irrigation pipe.

Her weekend retreats to the ranch aren't filled with lackadaisical day dreaming and napping. She is still included as an integral part of the family and that means WORK.

As the oldest child in her family, she is still called upon as the main cowhand and uses her years of horse experience on the ranch as an asset.

Along with the fall round-up of mountain grazing cattle, Patricia also doubles as the operator of a hay-baler, mover of irrigation pipe, and basic ranch hand feeding and caring of animals.

All her work doesn't involve just ranching. She is an expert seamstress and is presently working on a blouse that she will wear in court appearances.

She sews most of her own clothes and has worn some of her work in appearances already.

An avid cook, she says banana bread is her favorite but she can whip up about any kind of cake or cookie your taste buds favor in a matter of minutes.

This year Patricia attended Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, living there during the week and taking the 90 miles plus trip home on weekends.

Last year she received a certificate in general business at BMCC and at the end of July this summer, she will graduate from the college as a licensed practical nurse (LPN). She plans to work at Pioneer Memorial Hospital this summer and possibly through the fall.

Future plans are too far away right now.

Royalty isn't anything new to the Van Schoiaek family. Mother Katie was a member of the court in 1950 and was the queen in 1952. She knows what work it entails as queen and as mother.

One of the stipulations involved with the court, is that a parent must be able to haul around horses and other paraphernalia for the queen and princesses.

Katie is just as busy as her daughter this summer. Every week through the fair and even after in September are chuck full of appearances in rodeos, parades, dances and festivals.

Queen Patricia will be honored this Saturday in her own dance, June 19 at the Morrow County Fair Pavilion.

Patricia, standing a slender 5'7" with grey eyes and shoulder length dark brown hair, will ride "Ivan" in the parade this year. Ivan, a seven-year-old with "too much thorough-

Queen Patricia enjoys Rock Creek serenity

bred" has been with Patricia through her royalty years.

A member of the Northwest Rodeo Association, Patricia is still an active member of the Wranglers and enjoys competing in jack pot rodeos in the area.

Her specialties are barrel racing, steer dodging and goat tying.

The 1974 graduate of Heppner High School has to rely on her family for support as well as constant help. When she doesn't have the time, sisters are willing to help with her chores.

Patricia Van Schoiaek enjoys her life in the Rock Creek serenity. She is the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Queen and Morrow County should be proud of that.



Not only a good cowhand, but a good cook to boot.



Queen Patricia and official mount, Ivan.

Morrow County premium books note two additions

The 1976 Morrow County Premium Books were mailed this weekend. Recipients of the books are invited to study them and plan to exhibit at the 1976 fair, Aug. 24-27.

The entire schedule for both the fair and rodeo, which extends through August 29 is included in the book.

Anyone who did not receive a book but would like one can

stop by the Extension Offices in Irrigon or Heppner or call Liz Curtis, 676-9454.

Exhibitors will note two new additions to the open class section of the book. A trophy is to be awarded to the best exhibit in each of 10 departments in the open class section of the fair. They are beef, awarded by Sabre Farms; sheep-Western Empire; poultry and rabbits-Sabre Farms;

Other commercial crops-Sabre Farms; fruits and vegetables-John and Ann Prag; flowers-Heppner Garden Club; home-economics-Eastern Oregon Farms; Arts, crafts and collections-Oregon Potato Inc.; children's corner-Lindsey Ranch; and teen corner-J-S Ranch.

This year's fair will see the addition of competition for commercial potato growers as described on page 24. D.O. Nelson is in charge of the exhibit and is responsible for its development. The Blue Mt. Potato Council is awarding a special trophy for the champion exhibit in the competition.

Entrants in the Open Class Horse Show, Friday, August 27, should note that an English Equitation class and a working hunter hack class have been added. To speed up this year's show there will be two judges and two rings running simultaneously.

The second Annual Family Fun Night, including a picture of entertainer Marty Davis, is featured on page two.

One correction should be noted. Page 53, titled Children's Corner should have also said Teen Corner. This is noted in smaller print under the heading. There is a Teen (Continued on Page 7)

McCabe "good"

Laurie McCabe, a 17-year-old Heppner girl, was listed in good condition Tuesday at Kadlec Hospital in Richland. She has been at Kadlec since June 7 following a one car accident, Sunday morning, June 6.

According to her mother, Mary Jean McCabe, Laurie has shown encouraging

signs. She has some movement, according to Mrs. McCabe but is still partially paralyzed.

She suffered fractured vertebrae in the accident near Ruggs. The car Miss McCabe was in failed to negotiate a curve five miles south of Ruggs, flipped end over end and came to rest on its top. All three passengers in the front seat were thrown from the car.

Mrs. McCabe said there were plans to move Laurie to Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland in two weeks. She is in a striker frame right now, a traction device.