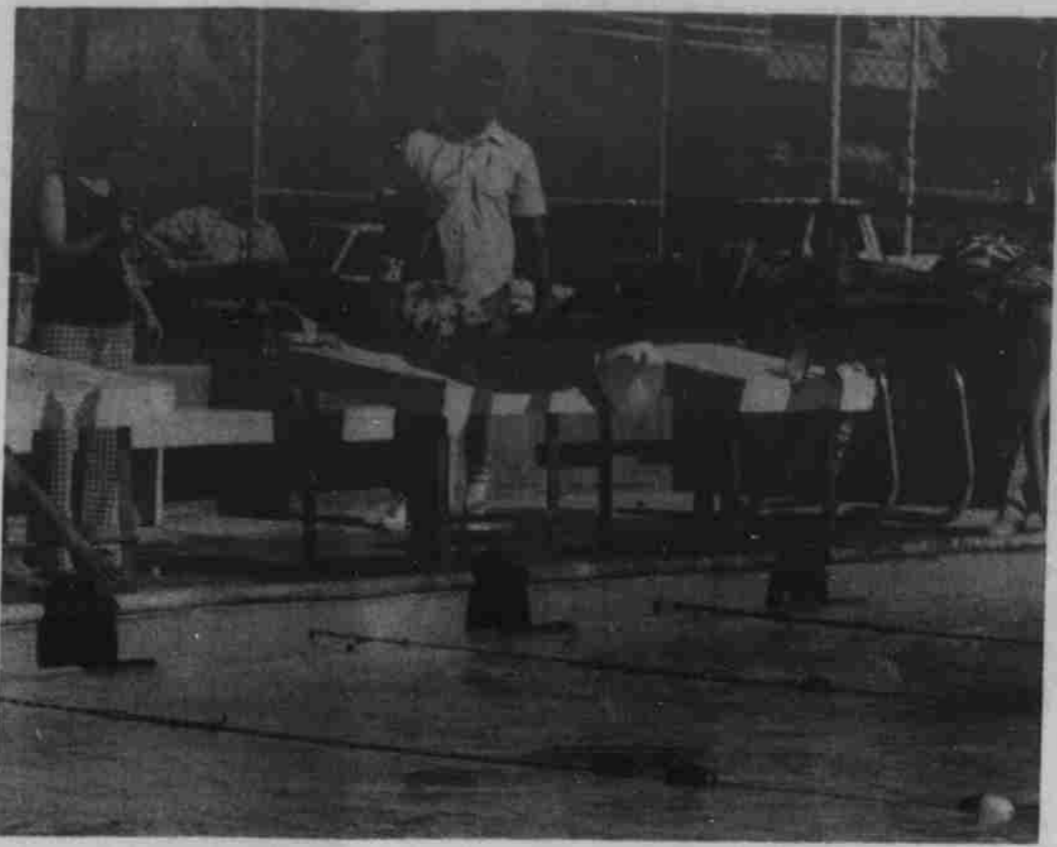


Heppner nearly bombs Pendleton

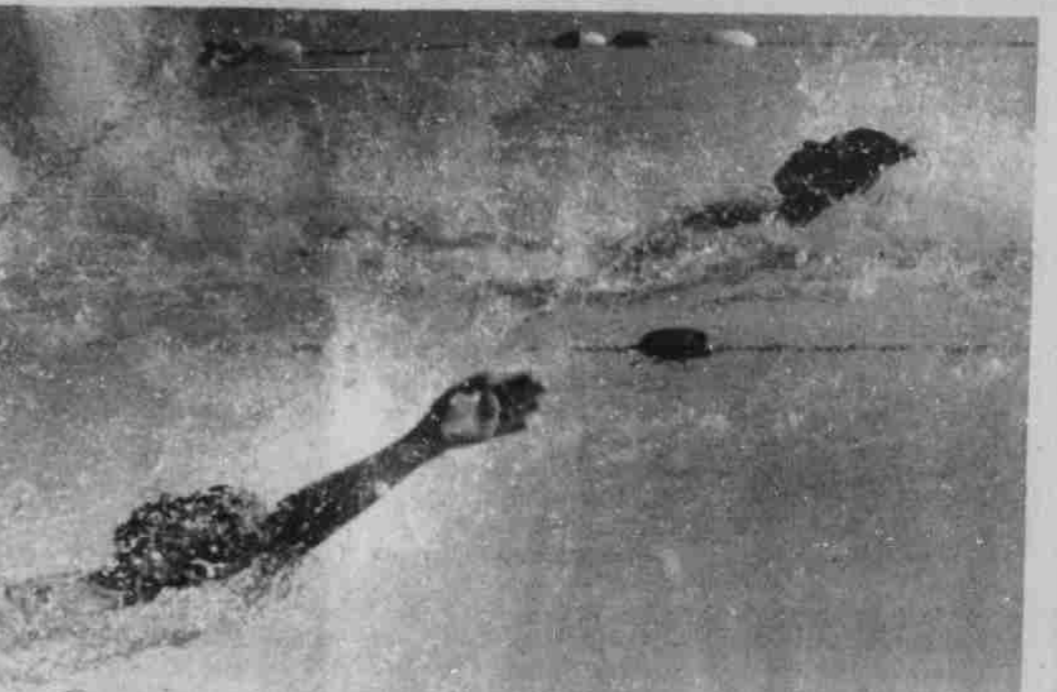
Heppner's two week old swim team dropped their first dual meet of the season to Pendleton Sunday but it wasn't without an impressive battle that saw Heppner ahead by 28 points at one time. Pendleton outstroked the young Heppner squad, 250-224 in the morning meet where 22 pool records were broken. Kelli Bergstrom, Heppner, shared the high point girls honors with Pendleton's Mindy Kellogg. Heppner's Dale Holland shared the top boys honor with Scott Herbeet and Mike King of Pendleton. It must be noted that although Heppner usually swims as a B team, Sunday, the Heppner water brigade took on Pendleton's A team. That fact alone is impressive and that they fell by just 26 points adds to that fact. Swim Coach Doug Sams was jubilant after the meet, prai-

sing Heppner swimmers for their efforts. Sams bragged on his club at the Heppner chamber of commerce meeting Monday, saying that Pendleton coach Milt Nelms called this the "best Heppner team he's ever seen." Heppner took on The Dalles and Hood River Wednesday, after press time and hosts LaGrande here Monday, July 25 is the Heppner Invitational. The club was ahead of Pendleton till the late events. In the butterfly, Pendleton swimmers pecked away at the 28 point margin and by the end of that event had narrowed it to a few points. In the individual medley, some costly losses proved to be the Heppner undoing. Despite the loss, Sams called it a "good effort" and was pleased with the tankers.

Heppner swimmers blasted ten records off the Heppner pool books. High point girl, Kelli Bergstrom slapped Pendleton with three records in the 10 and under bracket. Miss Bergstrom swam to glory in the breaststroke, butterfly and backstroke at 30 meters. Dale Holland, boys high point, picked up a pair of records in the 13-14 boys class winning the 60 meter breaststroke and freestyle. Doug Holland, Dale's younger brother, set a mark in the 60 meter breaststroke for boys, 11-12. Bonnie Arrington set a mark in the 60 meter breaststroke for 13-14 girls, Ron Klaus set a record in the 8-and-under backstroke, Karin Kenny set a record in the 11-12 backstroke and Lottie Laughlin won the 60 meter butterfly for 11-12 girls in a record setting time.



About ready to hit the drink.



Backstroking toward the finish line.

Heppner winners follow:

MEDLEY RELAY—Boys 10 and under: George, James, Connor, Gochbauer, Heppner, first; **Girls 11-12:** Kenny, Bergstrom, Laughlin, Ward, Heppner first; **Boys 11-12:** Holland, Klaus, Crewse, Laughlin, Heppner, first; **Girls 13-14:** Abrams, Arrington, Connor, Klaus, Heppner, first; **Boys 13-14:** Smith, Kerr, Wilson, Holland, Heppner first.

30 METER FREESTYLE—Girls 8 and under: Stephanie Sumner, second; Penny Connor, third; **Boys 8 and under:** Ronnie Klaus, third; **Girls 10 and under:** Kelli Bergstrom, first, Ellen Arbogast third; **Boys 10 and under:** Cam George second, Greg Connor, third.

60 METER FREESTYLE—Girls 11-12: Karen Kinny first, Lottie Laughlin second, Sandra Ward third; **Boys 11-12:** Shane Laughlin first, Doug Holland second; **Girls 13-14:** Bonnie Arrington third; **Boys 13-14:** Dale Holland first, Bryan Kerr second, Rick Smith third; **Girls 15-17:** Diane Holland third.

30 METER BREASTSTROKE—Girls 8 and under: Stephanie Sumner first; **Girls 10 and under:** Kelli Bergstrom first, Ellen Arbogast second; **Boys 10 and under:** Greg Connor third.

60 METER BREASTSTROKE—Girls 11-12: Lottie Laughlin second, Cindi Bergstrom third; **Boys 11-12:** Doug Holland first, Shane Laughlin second, Rick Klaus third; **Girls 13-14:** Bonnie Arrington first; **Deann Connor** third; **Boys 13-14:** Dale Holland first, Rick Smith third; **Girls 15-17:** Diane Holland first.

120 METER FREE RELAY—Boys 8 and under: Waldron, Klaus, Connor, Sumner second; **Boys 9-10:** George, Connor, James, Gochbauer second; **Girls 11-12:** Kenny, Ward, Laughlin, Ward first, Arbogast, James, Bergstrom, Snow third; **Boys 11-12:** Holland, Klaus, Crewse, Laughlin, second; **Girls 13-14:** Holland, Smith, Kerr, Wilson second.

BACKSTROKE—Girls 8 and under: Stephanie Sumner first; **Boys 8 and under:** Ronnie Klaus second; **Girls 9-10:** Kelli Bergstrom first, Ellen Arbogast second, Betsy Heath third; **Boys 9-10:** Greg Connor third; **Girls 11-12:** Karen Kenny first, Theresa Skow second, Cindi Bergstrom third; **Boys 11-12:** Doug Holland second, Rick Klaus third; **Girls 13-14:** Deann Connor third; **Boys 13-14:** Dale Holland second; **Girls 15-17:** Diane Holland, third.

BUTTERFLY—Boys 8 and under: Ron Klaus third; **Girls 9-10:** Kelli Bergstrom first, Ellen Arbogast third; **Boys 9-10:** Greg Connor second, Cam George third; **Girls 11-12:** Lottie Laughlin first, Sandra Ward third; **Boys 11-12:** Dave Holland second, Shane Laughlin third; **Girls 13-14:** Alice Abrams second, Debra Klaus third; **Boys 13-14:** Dale Holland first, Rick Smith second, Bryan Kerr third; **Girls 15-17:** Diane Holland first.

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Girls 11-12: Lottie Laughlin second, Karen Kenny third; **Boys 11-12:** Doug Holland third; **Girls 13-14:** Bonnie Arrington second, Deann Connor third; **Boys 13-14:** Dale Holland first, Rick Smith third; **Girls 15-17:** Dianne Holland second.

One Shot Roscoe

Editor's Note: The following stories were written years ago by Orville Cutsforth, one of the most outstanding and respected men in Morrow County and the state of Oregon for that matter. The tales could be termed "exaggerated truth." They are entertaining and good reading. The Heppner Gazette-Times has a few of these tales and will run one each week.

As told by Orville Cutsforth

Old Roscoe Cox came to Herron Creek around 1903. Now that is quite a while ago this being 1963. That is about 60 years.

Roscoe herded his first sheep there on Herron Creek. He said "that the timber was open and he could walk through under those big trees in that virgin forest and there wasn't any brush."

Today we call it the "Devils Halfacre" and it is sure nothing but the "Devils Halfacre." You can't see any distance at all, going through that brush.

I first met old Roscoe in about 1950. I met the old dogs coming down over the hill and here came an old man. I was up in the "Devils Halfacre" and I wondered about the old fellow. I wanted to know what he was doing there when I met him. He said, "Well, I came here in 1903, right here. I have herded my last sheep and I am going to just camp here from now on." I said, "Well, this place being mine, you are welcome and you can just stay." He stayed for 12 years. He spent the rest of his life right there.

Going home that day I met one of my neighbors, Frank Wilkinson, one of the biggest sheep men in the country. I told him about this old man that I had met. Why, Frank said, "that is one shot Roscoe. He has killed more game with one shot than any man in this country. He is the best hunter I ever knew."

He killed everything with one shot. His guns were old and they looked worn out, but the bores were new because very few shells had been fired through them.

Old Roscoe became a legend from then on. The stories he told I am trying to remember.

Next week—Roscoe Bags seven Elk.

County upgrades rodeo

The Morrow County Rodeo Committee, to upgrade our rodeo purses, is offering added money in each RCA event at the 1976 show. We expect this to attract more of the top RCA cowboys and make a better overall spectator show. Last year, our Rodeo was the 148th largest in the country and the fifth largest in the northwest, as measured by total purse. Pendleton, St. Paul, Walla Walla and Puyallup offered larger purses.

In the past we have awarded prizes to event winners, instead of added money. The prizes were donated by merchants in consideration of their support of our Rodeo and advertising received through the show, our newspaper stores, ads, and our programs.

This year we are asking for cash donations of \$25 and up, instead of prizes. We will give the same kind of publicity to the cash donors as we have in the past to prize donors; however, the amount of donor publicity will be apportioned according to the size of the donation.

If you are willing to support our Rodeo with cash for our added money purses, please make your check payable to the Morrow County Rodeo Committee and mail it to me before August 1, 1976.

Thank you for your consideration and help in preparing for this year's Rodeo.

BOB MAHONEY,
Morrow County Rodeo Committee



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