

# Durham opposed to gun control, ballot 9

(Continued from Page 1) months a year. "We need to talk about conflicting priorities. This 'enjoy now, pay later' roller coaster has got to stop."

**Risks.**  
Gun Control: Durham is opposed to gun control because he said he feels it would be expensive and would be ineffective in deterring crime. He favors severe penalties for criminals who use guns in the commission of crimes.

noting that Oregon probably has between 400-500,000 hand guns. Reflecting costs, he said that registration would provide "\$40 million worth of paper work." It would only create a black market and another profitable venture.

**Longevity of Government Programs:** Durham believes expiration dates should be placed on all state legislation and state programs. "A new activity, a new agency, a new program, should be enacted for a limited time, to be extended only when results prove the soundness of the objective and the means chosen."

**Ballot Number Nine:** Durham came out directly opposed to the nuclear regulatory act, saying it is "designed to stop nuclear development." It is not a safeguards act, Durham said. He said the act called for two-thirds majority from the legislature to approve nuclear projects which "result in an absolute ban."

Durham told a small audience Monday that people in Eastern Oregon were better informed on every issue than people in the valley. There is a common thread, he said, because you have to be.

Durham went on to Boardman Tuesday and back to Portland Tuesday afternoon.



Jim Durham talks with farmers at Paul Taylor farm.



Durham talks with local citizens at town hall meeting

(G-T Photo)

# Kinzua Corp. awards safety

One Kinzua Corporation and three Eastern Oregon Logging Company safety teams have completed seven months without a recordable accident on-the-job. These four teams have qualified at the end of this period for \$30 cash to each team member. A total of \$2,100 in cash was presented to these teams.

Over the past accident free seven months, safety teams have been presented a grand total of \$4,815 in cash from the Kinzua Corporation safety incentive program.

In addition to cash, at the end of month seven, each team member was given a chance to win a 19 inch table model color television or a stereo-console.

This safety-incentive program continues for thirteen months.

Winning teams and their prize winners at the end of the seventh month were: Kinzua "A" team, Power House-Bull Gang, stereo won by Don Cory; Eastern Oregon "C" team, Skid and Load, TV won by Harvey Conklin; "D" team, Truck Shop and Mechanics, stereo won by Shawn Humphrey; "E" team, Log Haul-Creek Cleaners-Road Graders, TV won by Charlie Brown.

## Jernstedt sets talk

The public is invited to meet with Ken Jernstedt, the Republican candidate for state senator, on Sunday, October 3 from 6-8 p.m. at all Saints Episcopal Parish Hall.

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES HEPPNER

## Editorial & Viewpoint

### Invitations not needed

Last week's editorial, concerning Portland Hunters seems to have filed a few residents of the area.

Although that is the purpose of many editorials, it was not the destined purpose of last week's. In no way does the Heppner Gazette-Times blame every Portland hunter for every crime committed against property owners and/or the environment.

In fact, it was brought to our attention by more than one person, including Vic Groshen, Oregon State Police game enforcement officer, that local hunters can be blamed for up to 80 per cent of the wrong doings around the area.

Invariably, there are bad hunters from Portland. But, the paper failed to mention that there are also bad hunters from Heppner. No doubt.

Our main purpose for the editorial was not to run Portland hunters out of the area; we realize that many businesses rely on outsiders for financial support during deer and elk season.

We do ask that all hunters, no matter from what part of the state, will respect the property and rights of others around them while they hunt.

Hunters from the outside don't need an invitation to come to this area to hunt. And at the same time, they should not heed to an editorial telling them not to come any more than if a person told them not to come, face to face.

Oregon is for Oregonians. Keep it that way. Forever.

### Humanitarian use

To the editor:

On the subject of humanitarian use of a helicopter for mercy missions:

I wonder if Mrs. Van Schoick is aware of this incident: The doctor was obliged to stand by to receive a dangerously ill person who was coming in to Pioneer

Memorial Hospital from a town in another county.

I wonder if it is known whose helicopter was used to fly to Pendleton to pick up and transport an anesthesiologist and the necessary units of blood for the patient's well being.

Admittedly I am interested personally but I do know this for a fact. I wonder if others do. I just wondered.

Geraldine Sumner

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES HEPPNER

The official newspaper of the City of Heppner and the County of Morrow.

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# Society slates Sam McMillan to speak Sunday

Historian and author Sam G. McMillan, who will speak at the Morrow County Historical Society annual meeting Sunday, is recently retired from the faculty of Mt. Hood Community College where he taught history. Before joining Mt. Hood, he experienced many years of high school teaching.

Sam is a member of one of Lexington's historic families and his writings about that community and about his clan have been widely enjoyed in this part of Oregon. His book "The Bunchgrassers" published in 1974, was recommended by another ex-Lexington boy, Robert C. Notson, who recently retired from the editorship of the Portland Oregonian newspaper.

"Since I have not been up to Morrow County for quite some time, I shall look forward to meeting with the members of the Morrow County Historical Society on Sunday, October 3," Sam wrote in accepting the invitation to speak at the annual meeting this Sunday at the Lexington Grange Hall.

This meeting will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. Plans for further historic events in the county will be discussed. Four new directors are to be elected. Among

reports to be given will be one by those who are working at identifying unmarked graves



Sam McMillan

and placing markers on them. Dorothy Krebs will join McMillan on the program with the showing of her slides "Happy Birthday America." Before and after the meeting and program, society members will have the opportunity to pay their annual dues.

It is hoped that all members will attend this meeting. Any other persons interested in the preservation of county history are invited to come join the group.

# BMCC classes begin

Blue Mountain Community College adult general education classes will begin this Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Center in Heppner.

The new instructor, Vicky Tollefson, will be helping stu-

dents improve various academic skills or work toward their GED certificate or adult high school diploma.

Anyone needing further information should go to the class or contact Ms. Tollefson at 876-9224.

# lone man escapes injury

Thomas George Gates, 19, lone, escaped serious injury Sunday following a one car roll-over on Buttercreek Highway.

According to Oregon State Police reports, the one car accident occurred about 9 p.m. Sunday evening. Police said Gates was driving a Toyota land cruiser west on highway 320, the Echo cut off road. The vehicle was entering the intersection onto Buttercreek when it ran the stop sign and ran into a ditch.

The vehicle rolled over twice and came to rest on a fence. Police said Gates suffered a bump on his head. He was cited for careless driving.

# Visit slated

Heppner and Lone High Schools will host a visitation by representatives from the Oregon State System of Higher Education on Monday, October 11, at 9:45 a.m.

Unique throughout the United States is a visitation by representatives of the Oregon State System of Higher Education to every high school in the state. The team impresses upon secondary students the need for some type of education or training beyond high school.

The visitation supplements the guidance program of the high schools by giving students first-hand information about course offerings, admission requirements, housing, costs to attend, financial aids and scholarships and other information pertinent to planning for the college experience.

Parents are invited to attend the visitation and are urged to discuss post-high school plans with their sons and daughters before and after the conference.

# Silent Majority

By Jack Lenhardt

Many Americans have noted the peculiar unanimous opinion of the mass media. On the surface there is diversity—some newspapers endorse a Republican candidate, while others back a Democrat—but on the really basic issues there is almost total agreement. On racial integration, U.S. policy in the Mideast, and gun control, for example, the TV commentators and the major newspaper editors seem to speak with one tongue. They seem to have agreed beforehand what position they will take, and no dissent is noted.

The reason for this unanimity is the hidden monopoly control of the mass media. The enormous power of America's mass media to control public opinion is concentrated in the hands of a very small number of people.

Consider, for example, the TV news broadcasting industry. This is probably the single most influential mass medium.

Virtually all national and international TV news in the U.S. is filmed, edited and broadcast by just three corporations: American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. (ABC), Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. (CBS), and National Broadcasting Company (NBC). The last is not an independent corporation, but is a subsidiary of Radio Corporation of America (RCA).

The president and chief executive officer of ABC is Leonard Goldenson. The general manager of ABC News is Martin Rubenstein, and under Mr. Rubenstein, as executive producer of ABC's TV-news programs, is Avram Westin.

The top man at CBS is Chairman of the Board William S. Paley. The CBS News subsidiary is run by President Richard S. Salant.

Robert Sarnoff is president, chief executive officer, and chairman of the board of RCA. The president and chief operating officer of NBC itself is Herbert S. Schlosser. Under Schlosser, as president of NBC News, is Richard Wald.

The major broadcasting corporations employ hundreds of persons in executive positions, but the eight men named above are at the key control points. They are the ones who have the ultimate decision-making authority. They dictate what 210 million Americans shall learn of what has happened in the nation and in the world each day. All eight of them—Goldenson, Rubenstein, Westin, Paley, Salant, Sarnoff, Schlosser, and Wald—are of Jewish descent.

After television, daily newspapers are the most influential mass medium in America. Sixty-two million of them are sold each day.

These 62,000,000 copies are divided between some 1,700 different publications. One might guess that the number of different newspapers would in itself provide a guarantee against minority control of this important medium. Unfortunately, such is not the case.

Today, more than half the daily newspaper circulation in America is controlled directly, and much of the remainder indirectly, by this same minority group which makes up only 2.9 per cent of the total population.

This extraordinary and dangerous situation has resulted in the press in America becoming, for all practical purposes, an instrument of minority policy, not reflecting opinions of Americans in general.

The Silent Majority, P.O. Box 128, Woodburn, Oregon 97071, Sept. 23, 1976.