

## Sifting through the TIMES

While hunters from other areas poured into Heppner for the first week of deer season, city leaders were kept occupied by problems of their own, this week in 1967.

The Times reported that Heppner's recently passed zoning ordinance was causing some difficulties—both in its interpretation and administration.

"The zoning ordinance 'took it on the chin' from P.W. Mahoney, city attorney, and Councilman David McLeod as discussion came up when the council sought an answer to the question of whether to allow a resident permission to park a large trailer on a lot outside the designated trailer park."

"In the course of the discussion councilmen made it clear that they welcome improvements to the city even though they might not be up to the letter of the ordinance and might require variances or amendments. Mahoney declared the city will deter improvements until the present ordinance is revoked."

After tossing the issue back and forth for a while, the council decided to take no action towards abandoning the ordinance.

An attraction coming into Heppner a decade earlier was a lot less obtrusive than the hunting hoardes but probably drew more double takes from the locals.

A Union Pacific contraption known as a Hy-Rail car visited Heppner during the week for a line inspection. The stock model 1957 station wagon rolled down the tracks fitted with four hydraulic rail wheels as well as the standard rubber and according to the Times, "at least one person driving down the highway below town nearly ran off the road watching the unusual vehicle."

Speaking of rolling machines, the 1957 edition of the Heppner Mustangs got off to a fast start behind the running of Duane Alderman and the passing of Tom Driscoll as Heppner downed McEwen 25-13.

This week in 1947, the Times reported a county school enrollment of 859—a little more than half of this year's total. Heppner grade school held the largest student body with 270 while rural grade schools in Pine City and Hardman counted 10 and 14 students, respectively.

A Morrow County farming contingent traveled to Spokane this week in 1937 to express their approval of continued federal crop control legislation.

George N. Peck, A.H. Nelson, Henry Smouse and Frank Saling attended the meeting along with county spokesman E. Harvey Miller. Farmers from a three-state area converged on Spokane for the Senate Sub-Committee on Agriculture hearings.

"The first glimmer of dawn was breaking over a gray world, when a curious whistle, a long pipe and then a short one, in the roadside a little way ahead brought Archie to a halt. He drew his gun from his pocket and stood perfectly quiet. In a few seconds the whistle was repeated and Archie, grown suddenly bold, checked an impulse to fly—and imitated the whistle.

"A man rose from behind a stone wall on the right and walked toward him. It was the first meeting of Archie and the Governor." So goes the opening passage of Meridith Nicholson's serial, "Blacksheep" which appeared in the Times pages this week in 1927.



**Big heart...  
open mind**

No one can doubt that Morrow County Judge D.O. Nelson has a big heart and an open mind. Last Monday about 20 mothers and children met with Judge Nelson at the Courthouse to again plea for his help in obtaining the temporary use of the 4-H Annex at the Fairgrounds. Little Sara Greenup was upset about all the confusion but calmed right down when the silver-haired gent put her on his knee. Heppner Child Development Center officials will meet with the Fair Board Monday to again discuss the possible use of the 4-H building.

## Scholastic tests set for Oct. 18

On Tuesday, Oct. 18 juniors in Heppner, Riverside and Lone high schools will join over one million students around the world in taking the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test) this fall.

The PSAT-NMSQT measures verbal and mathematical aptitude—two abilities important in doing college work. The test can also lead to other opportunities for high school students. For example, students can ask to participate in the College Board's Student Search Service which provides their names to colleges interested in students like them.

By taking the PSAT-NMSQT, the students can enter the competition for scholarships administered by

the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and can get a good idea of what the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like.

Along with their returned score reports, students will receive a copy of "About Your PSAT-NMSQT Scores", a booklet that contains information on estimating SAT scores and planning for financing a college education.

Also, by using the 1977 edition of the College Board's "College Handbook", students can compare their scores with those of enrolled students at more than 2,800 colleges and universities listed.

**GAZETTE-TIMES  
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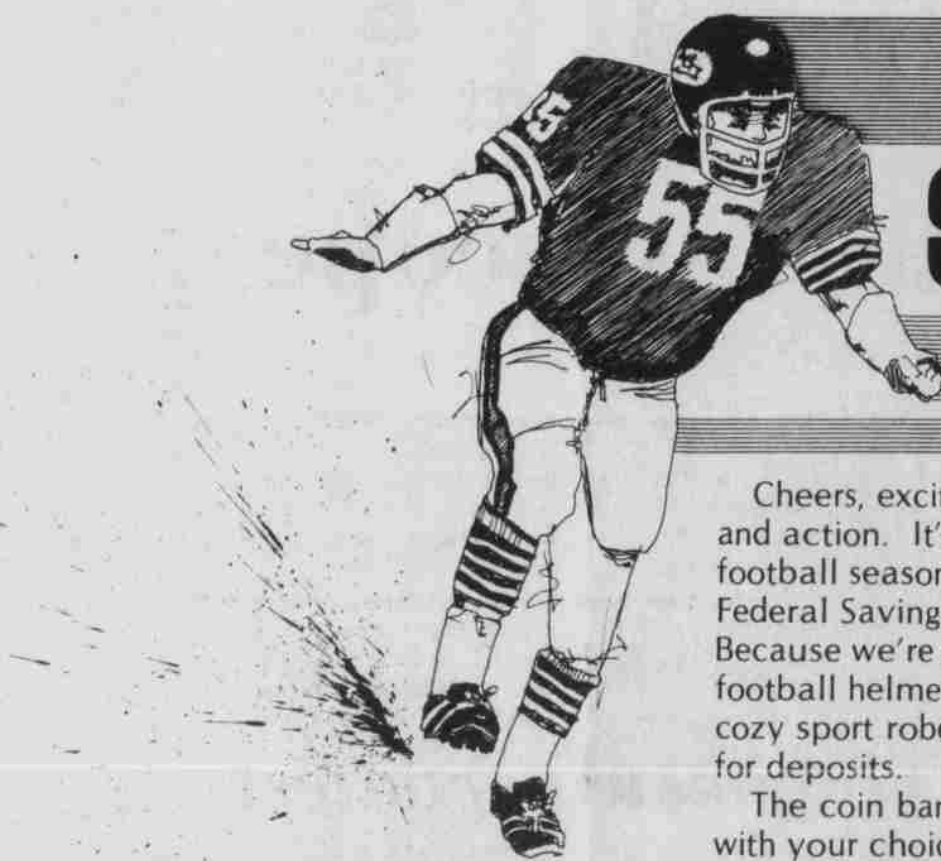
ELKS & OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS ONLY

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## Sis Boom Ba!

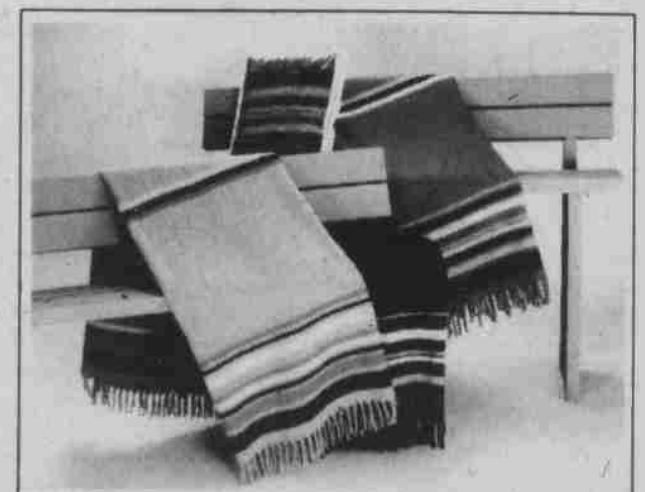
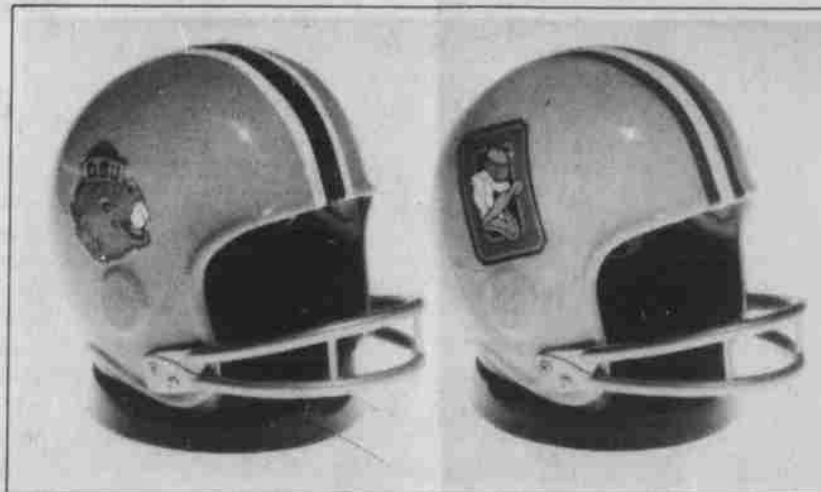
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