

## Former Kinzua resident recalls youth

By ROBERT JONES

Formerly of Kinzua, Robert Jones, 34, is currently with the United Cerebral Palsy Intensive Training Home in Portland. Until a year ago, he lived with his parents and attended the vocational training during the day. A skill trainer at the center says that he has a "photographic memory, is highly intelligent and writes a lot, composing slowly on the typewriter."

On his stories "As I Remember Kinzua and Camp Five," was printed in the Oregon Cerebral Palsy Assoc. newsletter:

Kinzua, in the Indian language, is a word meaning "land of fish," but it also meant the name of one of the last remaining company lumber towns in the United States.

Kinzua was built in 1927, and was located in Wheeler County, in Eastern Oregon, virtually isolated from any map. The houses were crude, made of fir lumber and painted brown. There were no paved streets, the road was sometimes rough and difficult to travel over.

In its prime, Kinzua had almost everything which you would expect to find in any other city. Besides the sawmill, it had a general mercantile store, a first aid station, service

station, church, a logging truck terminal and repair shop, a tavern, and a television system which came via cable. A free sanitation service was also provided.

Camp Five, where my parents resided until last year, was established in 1941, fourteen years after Kinzua. It was the Kinzua's Company's main logging camp, located ten miles from Kinzua. It consisted of a logging office, fuel storage shed, power plant house, chair saw repair shop and a community hall. There was also a lake for swimming and fishing and an air and ground forest fire patrol.

As I have previously mentioned, Dad's place of employment was with the timber falling crew, with which he had worked for over thirty years.

I'm told that at one time, there was a logging train at Camp, powered by a steam locomotive, which transported logs from Camp to Kinzua before the diesel-powered trucks were in full production. I was too young to remember this, but Mom and Dad have told me about it.

Kinzua was my home for almost all of my life, except for the thirteen years which I attended school here in Portland. Incidentally, I might add that both Kinzua and Camp Five had their own volunteer ambulance service.

## Local CPR instructors recertify

Four instructors renewed their certificates during a recent class held at Blue Mountain Community College in conjunction with the Umatilla County CPR Chapter.

The recertified instructors include: Christopher Childs of Condon, an EMT-4 who teaches in Gilliam County; Betty Curnutt and

Carl Lauritsen, Heppner, who both work at Pioneer Memorial Hospital. Betty is an EMT-3 and Carl is an EMT-2.

The next CPR instructor course will be held at BMCC during fall quarter. The Umatilla County CPR Chapter encourages all persons with current cards to plan to attend.

## 77 Kennedys attend reunion

The 16th annual Kennedy family reunion was held recently at the Morrow County Fairgrounds in Heppner. A potluck picnic, horse shoes, and baseball punctuated the day.

Seventy-seven relatives and five guests attended: Coming the farthest was Bessi (Kennedy) Franks from Phoenix, Arizona. Eleanor Davis who is a patient in the Hermiston Nursing Home following a stroke a few months ago was able to come for the day with a granddaughter, Debbie Pimental. Others attending were John Pimental, Arv and Teresa Iverson and five children, Hermiston; April and Donny Wilson, Terry and Sue Baker and daughter and Bud and Dolores Wilson, Boardman; Frank and Peggy Parks and son, Beaverton;

Julie Parker, Umatilla; Rick and Buelah Gutierrez, Rick and Laurina Gutierrez, and three children, Lori Rose and two children and Mary Dyer, The Dalles; Alda Baker, Bob, Beverly, John and David Steagall, and Dale and Carol Baker, Lexington; Dewey Kennedy Sr., Evelyn, Dennis, Art and Debby Warren, Danny Wilson and five children, Jim and Barbara Bloodworth, Richard and Klara Kinzer, Ed and Gracie Baker, Larry and Ellen Kennedy and three children, Heppner; Bobbie, Coleman and Patti Devine, Doug and Peggy Harris and son, Mike and Kathy Warren, Pendleton; Don Kinzer, Arlington; Cliff Kennedy, Fossil; Dewey and Peg Kennedy, Mayville; Marvin and Maxine Hoffmann and Kacee Kennedy, Condon.

## Boardman woman named to regional arts council



Back row, Left to Right: Daughter, Karen Carlson, husband, Merle Carlson, Boardman City Administrator, Larry Dairymple, friend, Mary Grimes, Morrow County Judge Don McElligott, Representative Bob Harper and Governor Vic Atiyeh.

Front row, Left to Right: Artist Mary Lou Carlson, Artist, former student, Connie Braat and youngest pupil at 9 years, Josh Dairymple.

Mary Lou Carlson of Boardman, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Eastern Oregon Regional Arts Council (EORAC). Carlson was welcomed to the Board in a letter from Pat McNamer Executive Director for EORAC. The Board of Directors of the EORAC is composed of twenty-one members representing the ten eastern counties of Oregon. EORAC was founded seven years ago to provide a sense of "arts community" to encourage and support artists living in Eastern Oregon.

Mary Lou is professionally known as Carlissen. Her art career has spanned a period of 16 years, de-

veloping into the impressionistic realism that marks her work today. Her paintings have been exhibited at the Lynn-Kotler Gallery in New York City, Winner's Circle Gallery, Los Angeles, Tzum Gallery, La Grande and Tree House Gallery, Spokane.

Carlissen lives on a family farm near Boardman where her husband, Merle grows potatoes, wheat, corn, hay and grapes. She has a son, Scott, attending OSU and a daughter, Karen, attending George Fox College at Newburg.

Mary Lou is an active member of her community sitting on the Boardman City Library Board and

the Boardman-Irrigon Advisory Committee of the Morrow County School District.

In December of 1984, Carlissen began a new project in her career to commemorate Morrow County's Centennial, which began in February of this year, and to benefit the City Library. In consultation with Morrow County Judge Don McElligott and Boardman City Administrator Larry Dairymple, her original oil, "Sentinels of the Desert," was chosen for her first

limited edition print marking 100 years in Morrow County.

The print is an 18" by 36" reproduction in an edition limited to 500. "Sentinels of the Desert" reflects the last rays of a winter day, capturing the desert as it darkens into another long cold night. Silhouetted against the fading violet and yellow sky are the skeletal transmission towers of BPA (Bonneville Power Administration); a contrast of the timelessness of the desert landscape with the march of technology across it.

Carlissen was honored to present an artist proof of the edition to Governor Vic Atiyeh on March 28. The ceremony was held in the Governor's formal office. Attending the presentation were Representative Bob Harper, Umatilla County, Morrow County Judge Don McElligott and Boardman City Administrator Larry Dairymple.

In addition to the Governor, numbered and signed prints hang in the offices of Representative Bob Harper and Ray French, Peter Hero, Director of the Oregon Arts Commission and John Evey, Executive Vice-President of Oregon Advocates for the Arts.

The prints are marketed through "The Friends of the Library" a group formed to support and assist the library. There has been much excitement since sales opened to see prints going to Korea and Taiwan in addition to local areas, Portland and surrounding states. The sales are going well with only a few numbers remaining in the numbers 1 through 200.

The prints are \$45 each and can be ordered from "The Friends of the Library" P.O. Box 138, Boardman, Oregon 97818. The funds from the sale of the prints will be used to improve and expand the activities of the library.

Carlissen is a member of the Oregon Society of Artists, Oregon Advocates for the Arts, The Desert Arts Council and EORAC.

## Clown-Bullfighter contest added to Morrow County Fair

The first annual NRA Clown-Bullfighter contest is scheduled as an additional attraction at the Heppner Rodeo on Aug. 17 and 18. The Morrow County contest will be the third of these scheduled this year.

The first contest was held at Bremerton, Wa. on June 14-16.

Competitors were Rowdy Barry of Lowden, Wa., Paul Heger of Republic, Wa., and Tim Ring of Tacoma, Wa. Also on hand was NRA Contract Acts Director, Joe Sanford. Sanford acted as barrelman and organizer of the contest. Judges were NRA bareback rider, Scott Corey, NRA contractor, Billy Pinz and former PRCA clown, Drew Eiken.

The clown-bullfighters were competing for \$1200 in prize money and a championship buckle. The contest consisted of three categories: clown acts, cowboy safety and freestyle bullfighting.

Winning the competition was Paul Heger with a total score of 293 points. Heger, better known as C.C. Gator, placed third in the freestyle

bullfighting and split a second place finish with Ring in cowboy safety.

According to committee personnel and spectators alike, the competition was a success. They thought it was an exciting and interesting aspect of rodeo competition and felt that the contest added to the show. A couple of spectators remarked that they had returned for a second performance just to watch the competition.

The second contest is to be held July 13 and 14 at the Philomath Rodeo. C.C. Gator, Tim Ring, and George Kinter of Toppenish, Washington will be competing for \$1200 and a Hanson Championship Buckle.

The purpose of these contests is not only to give the clown-bullfighters a chance to show off their skills, but to act as an added attraction for rodeos as a spectator drawing card. Additionally they will aid in the selection of clown-bullfighters for the finals if we have one this year. Remember, clown-bullfighters are there for the safety of the cowboys.

## Historical Society Lists area century farms

Proud owners of 85 Oregon farms worked by the same family for 100 years or more have been added to the more than 800 farms so designated by the Oregon Historical Society. Thomas Vaughan, executive director, announced recently. May 1 was the deadline for eligible owners to apply for the honors which have been granted every five years since 1958.

Morrow county, with 10 farms recognized this year, had the most. Umatilla county with nine was second and Washington county with eight was third. Twenty-four of the state's 36 counties are represented in the list of award winners.

This year's Morrow county Century Farm Award winners are: Alvin McCabe present owner of Menzo Alfred Olden farm established in 1884.

-Orlan Albert Wright present owner of Albert Wright farm established in 1873.

-Wayne-Harold Rietmann present owners of Paul Rietmann farm established in 1883.

-William-Kathryn Healy present owner of Michael Kenny farm established in 1883.

-Mrs. Mildred Wright present owner of Anson E. Wright farm established in 1881.

-Merlyn Kirk Robinson present owner of Miffin Jay Devin farm established in 1884.

-Jerry Brosnan, present owner of Jeremiah Brosnan farm established in 1875.

-Raymond French, present owner of Jesse Hamer farm established in 1873.

-Louis A. Carlson, present owner of Andrew S. Carlson farm established in 1883.

-Mr and Mrs. Lindsay J. Kincaid, present owner of John Lindsay Kincaid farm established in 1884.



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