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-heard that no notice of appeal had been filed against the county's ordinances rezoning farmland to industrial use subject to a limited-use overlay on Boeing controlled land near Boardman.
 -hired Robin Jones for a full-time position in the accountant's office replacing a current half-time position.
 -voted to draft a letter to the Oregon State Bar Association objecting to the association's holding its annual convention out of state, this year at Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. District Attorney Rick McNerney offered to sign the letter along with the commissioners.

-voted to pay all claims.
 -approved Judge Charlotte Gray as Juvenile Court Judge pro-tempore for August 15, 21-26.
 -signed and accepted a deed from Kinzua Corp. for 18 acres of land at Anson Wright Park. The county paid Kinzua \$1800 (\$200 per acre) for the property.
 -signed an agreement to pay 25c per yard for gravel from a pit on Sid Zinter property in the Gooseberry area. The county crusher has been moved to Zinter property from a pit on the Melvin Harnett place on Rhea Creek leased by Albert Wright. The county paid \$500 for gravel from the Rhea Creek pit.

Many special awards given

Several special awards were presented in the various departments at the Morrow County Fair.
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes booth assembled by Ella Meyer of Heppner won a special award in the booths department.
 Joyce Hughes of Lexington won a special clothing award for a little girl's dress.
 Norma Barber of Ukiah won a special award for her bread in the foods division.
 Betty Brown, Heppner, won the special award in the art department.
 In the canning department, Ida Farra, Heppner, won a special award for her fruit cocktail.
 Jean Brazell of Lexington won the special fruits and vegetables award for her green beans.
 Sophie Struthers, Heppner, won the Teen Corner special award with an abstract painting.
 Shawn Hisler won the special award for a water color painting entered in the Super Kids division.
 Heather Hughes won the special award in the Kids division for milk container replicas of "Snoopy and Sally."
 Julie Ashbeck, Echo, won a special photography award.



Claudia Hughes of Morrow County CowBelles explains contest to 4-H'ers.

4-H'ers show how they 'brown bag' beef

Fourteen eager 4-H'ers collected their supplies and took their places Friday afternoon for the Beef Brown Bag Contest. Using their imaginations each created a roast beef sandwich that could be carried in a brown paper bag and eaten for lunch.
 The Morrow County CowBelles have sponsored the brown bag contest for five years now and provide each contestant with a serving portion of roast beef, a sandwich bag and a brown paper bag. Each contestant brings his own utensils, his imagination, and the ingredients for his sandwich. He may include two extra items to complete a balanced lunch.
 The sandwiches were imaginative. When contestants had finished, each was asked to tell the judges why his sandwich was nutritious. CowBelles judged contestants on taste, nutrition, appearance and creativity of the sandwich and on their beef statement, and presented all contestants a blue ribbon because each had done a good job.
 The \$10 first place award was given to Nancy Mortar, daughter of Perry and Kathy Mortar of Lone. Her sandwich was on sourdough bread with Swiss cheese, lettuce, and tomatoes. She had a slice of can-



From left: Jason Stillman, Peter Pearson and Nancy Mortar.
 taloupe included in the lunch. The sandwich was wrapped and decorated with miniature flags which the judge said made an overall tasty and attractive sandwich.
 Peter Pearson, son of Frank and Chloe Pearson of Heppner, won the second place \$8 award. His sandwich included cheese, lettuce, onion, vegetables and red wine vinegar with the roast beef and a banana and grape pop to finish the lunch. He also received a cap inscribed "Beef ToMorrow Today" for creating the most original slogan and creative decoration for the brown bag.
 Jason Stillman, son of Beryl and Suzie Stillman of Heppner, received the \$6 third place award for his sandwich with pickles, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise and hot mustard on rye bread.

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Files for county judge as independent

Ted Sampson of Irrigon has managed to gain enough valid signatures on a petition to have his name added to the November General Election Ballot as an independent candidate for the office of Morrow County Judge.
 Morrow County Clerk Barbara Bloodsworth verified that he has filed and that this is the first time in the 18 years she has worked at the Courthouse that a candidate has filed as an independent for the office of judge.
 Sampson says he sees county unification as the main issue of the

campaign. It is important that we diminish the idea of one end of the county against the other, he said. "I have no relatives and have the shortest possible road to pave to my house."
 He is interested in establishing an open door policy for county government and would like to see a computer linked to the county's computer system at the Irrigon Courthouse Annex. "I'll get a computer at the annex whether I win or lose the election," he said.



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Midnight New calf wins attention

A late entry at the Morrow County Fair may not have won any ribbons, but he did win the attention of many Fair-goers last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
 Midnight, a black bull calf with white markings on his forehead and tail was born at 10:30 Thursday night at one end of the 4-H barn. Midwives Sonnie Timmons and Danielle Henry helped the little fellow and his mother, Sophie, a two-year-old, 1400 pound Holstein dairy Heifer.
 The pair belong to Jeanie Patterson, a three-year member of Cowarama 4-H Club. Earlier Thursday Sophie helped Jeanie win a Grand Championship ribbon for Conformation.
 Jeanie was not certain Friday, but thought she would probably raise Midnight for sale next year; she doubted he'd become another 4-H project.



Sophie and Jeanie

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