


**Listen to  
Columbia Basin  
Sports Update**

Monday, Wednesday & Friday  
6:20 a.m. 6:05 p.m.


LISTEN TO **KUMA RADIO**  
The Spirit of Pendleton



**October Birthstone  
Tourmaline**  
(tur-muh-leen)

Although October birthstone is represented by the Pink Tourmaline it is available in many other colors; from pink to dark reds, light to dark greens, and blues. Also colors like yellows, colorless, white, and black which are very rare. All of the colors can be substituted for the October birthstone along with Opal which is the alternative to Tourmaline. The specific varieties are Rubellite (red), Indicolite (blue), Chromeline (chrome-green), Bi-color (multi-color), Watermelon (slabs), and Cat's Eyes.

Member Jewellers of America, Inc.  
**Peterson's Jewellers**  
Heppner 676-9200




**Upcoming events at the Elks...**

**October 10:**  
OSEA VP Arin William Visitation  
Ladies night - dinner at 6:30 p.m.  
Menu: Stuffed pork chops  
by Joyce and Eleanor

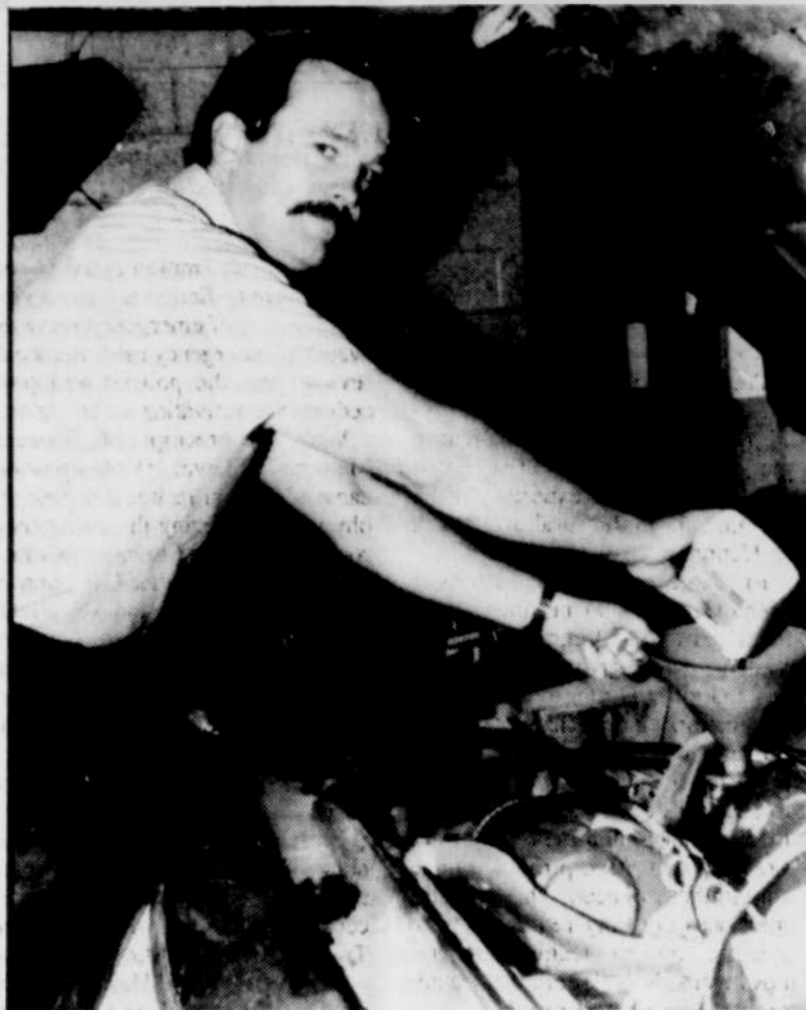
**Bingo for ladies**

**October 12:**  
Basque Barbecue 6 p.m.  
By Ansotegui and Crew  
Reno Night - Booster Club 7 p.m.

**Heppner Elks 358**  
676-9181 "Where Friends Meet" 142 N. Main



**New repair shop opens**



Rick Walker pours oil into a car in his newly opened shop Willow Creek Service Center, formerly Vern's

Rick and Jane Walker, Ione, purchased Willow Creek Service Center, formerly known as Vern's, from long-time owners, Vern and Lilly Wilson, who are semi-retired. Rick, 31, and Jane, 29, moved to Ione a year ago from Stockton, California, where Rick worked with his father in the auto repair business. Rick's father had several auto shops and Rick grew up in the business. Most recently they specialized in smog and emission control work. Rick said they were state certified and attended school to be able to work on all the later models. "There are so many things that can affect emissions," he said. The shop will offer complete auto repair and Rick said they will continue to operate the car wash.


Rick said that he and his wife really enjoy it here, adding that they had set a goal to be out of California before their children started school. They have three children, Mandy, 5, Benjamin, 4, and Katie, 2. Besides handling the bookkeeping and banking from home, Jane is involved in the Ione pre-school and is serving on the pre-school's board of directors. Rick said that he saw a "real lack of people doing car repair" in the Heppner area. "There's no sense for these repair dollars to go out of town," he added. "People shouldn't have to spend all day in Hermiston or Pendleton just to get their car fixed."

Business hours for the shop are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Phone number is 676-5057.

**Friends and Family are cordially invited to a Birthday Party for  
Walter Jepsen  
100 YEARS YOUNG**

Sunday, October 20, 1991  
2-4 p.m.  
Legion Hall, Ione  
Open House-Bufferet

No Gifts Please



**Trauma centers aid injured**

By Pat Southard, trauma director at Oregon Health Sciences University.

The Oregonian on Sept. 11 published accounts of the reduction in deaths from motor-vehicle collisions. The reduction is attributed to safety-belt use and the provisional licensure for teen-age drivers. Both of these factors have certainly been responsible for saving lives. However, there is one other major factor that should be given credit for its contribution to decreasing traumatic deaths and disability: The institution of the Oregon trauma system.

In 1987, the Health Division began designating trauma centers for the state. The process began in a six-county area that included the Portland metropolitan area. Oregon Health Sciences University and Emanuel Hospital and Health Center were named as the two Level I trauma centers in that area. Columbia Memorial in Astoria became a Level III trauma center and Tillamook and Newburg were designated Level IV centers.

As trauma centers, these hospitals took on a multitude of responsibilities with the major share assigned to the Level I centers. These responsibilities included a mandate to provide trauma-prevention education to the public and trauma-care education to members of hospital staff.

In addition, the trauma centers are required to provide education for the pre-hospital care providers and assist the rural trauma centers with their trauma-education requirements. Injury-prevention activities were also required.

Finally, there was a requirement that the Level I centers perform research designed to assure that injured patient would receive state-of-the-art trauma care.

The financial commitment by all designated trauma centers was and continues to be enormous. Staffing was increased in many areas of the hospital to assure that when the critically injured patient arrived, the hospital could provide the highest-quality personnel and equipment in an attempt to save a life. It is this "golden hour" after injury that can mean life or death.

The Level I trauma centers require trauma surgeons and anesthesiologists to be available in the hospital 24 hours a day. These

dedicated physicians, along with nurses, respiratory therapists, laboratory personnel and X-ray technicians, meet the injured patients upon their arrival at the hospital.

Rural trauma centers throughout the state have also been major contributors to the decrease in traumatic death and disability. These community hospitals with scarce resources also made major commitments in terms of personnel and other expenses to provide trauma care to the injured. These rural hospitals work hand in hand with the Level I centers, often transferring patients whose critical injuries require in-hospital trauma surgeons on a 24-hour basis.

The paramedics in the prehospital area also became a critical ingredient in the success of the trauma system. They attended special-education programs and received specialty certification in trauma care. Their proficiency helped them identify those patients who were truly in need of trauma-center care.

Now, three years later, these paramedics have become skilled in stabilizing and transporting critically injured patients in a rapid fashion to the trauma center. During the past 3 1/2 years, more than 5,000 critically injured patients have been taken to the two Level I centers. This volume has increased the expertise of all the members of the trauma team, and the patients have been the beneficiaries.

The trauma centers have worked collaboratively throughout the state to educate the public about how the risk of injury can be reduced, including safe driving, safety-belt usage, not drinking and driving, helmet use and other safety issues. It is disheartening to know that devastating injuries from a motor vehicle crash could have been prevented.

Trauma is the major killer of all Americans between the ages of 1 and 44. Its treatment and prevention are underfunded by the federal government and misunderstood by the public. It occurs across all socioeconomic lines, affecting people from Ronald Reagan to Ramon Ramos to your son or daughter.

Designated trauma centers have been major contributors to the decrease in deaths and disability from motor vehicle collisions and other traumatic events. Let's be sure they receive the credit that is due for their efforts.

**National 4-H week Oct. 6-12**



Kay Rene Qualls volunteers her time to work in the 4-H Snack Shack during fair.

The week of October 6 through 12 is in the national spotlight as National 4-H Week. "It's the perfect time to give a special thanks to leaders, donors, sponsors, and mom and dad, too. They've given us a lot of support in our 4-H activities this past year," said Morrow County Extension agents Bill Broderick and Carol Bennett.

Displays will be in store windows or at school. All youth in fourth through 12th grades are invited to join and adults are welcome as volunteers. "4-H has something to offer everyone," they said.

For more information call the Morrow County Extension office at 676-9642.

**FALL FENCE SALE**

T-Posts		Pallet Prices	D/W Barbed Wire	
101	125			2 Pt. 12 1/2 ga - 33.25
5 1/2' 1.75	1.95			
6' 1.95	2.09			

**RAILROAD TIES**

#1 Railroad Ties	9.00 bdl	
#2 Railroad Ties	7.00 bdl	
Oak Railroad Ties	9.50 bdl	

**Treated Posts**

4-5'x7'	4.25 bdl	
4-5'x8'	5.00 bdl	
5-6'x7'	5.70 bdl	
5-6'x8'	6.50 bdl	
6-7'x7'	9.25 bdl	
6-7'x8'	10.50 bdl	

**Stock Troughs**

42"	29.45 bdl
2x2x6	73.75
8' Round	197.80

Sale Ends Saturday, October 26th

**Morrow County Grain Growers INC.**  
Phone 989-8221 1-800-452-7396 P.O. Box 367  
LEXINGTON, OREGON 97839



**Musical Mellerdrummer and Community Chorus**

October 12  
7 p.m. Dessert

**Reserve Tickets at Murrays**

\$3<sup>00</sup> Adults  
\$2<sup>00</sup> Seniors  
\$7<sup>00</sup> Family

Ad sponsored by Morrow County Grain Growers

