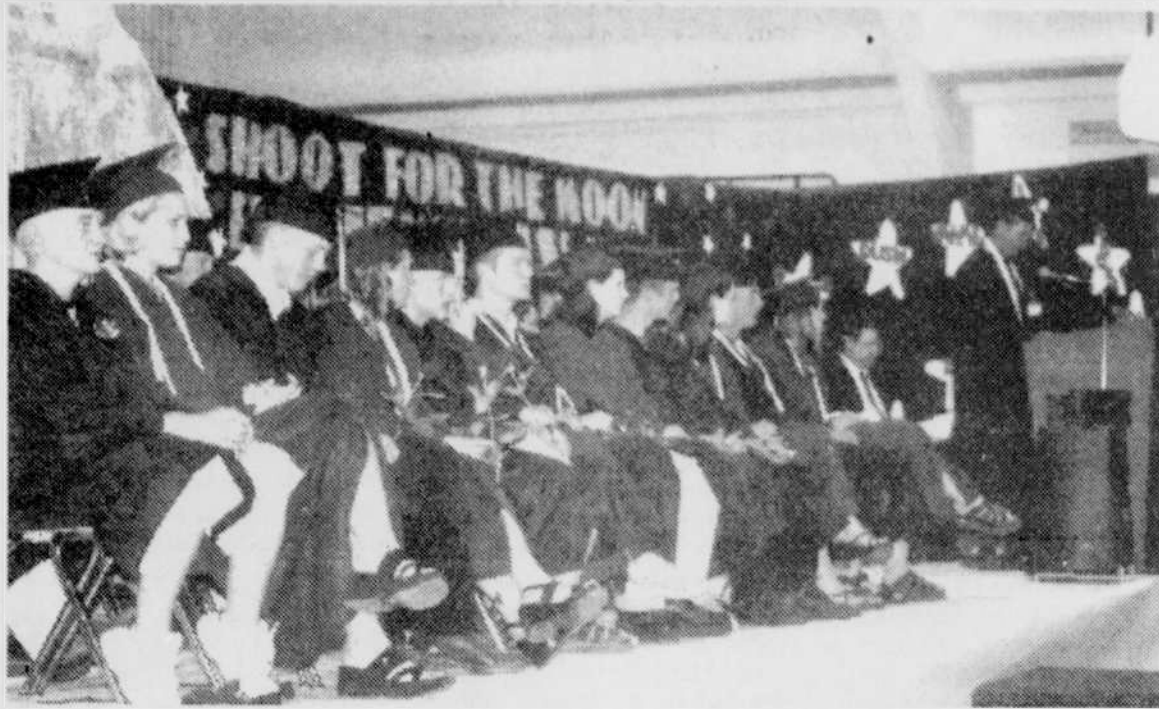


## Ione High School has 2001 commencement

Scholarships and awards will be published in next week's Gazette.



The lone class of 2001

photo by Jeri McElligott

## Controlled hunt tags to go on sale

Controlled big game hunts that received fewer applicants than the number of tags available will go on sale July 1 and be sold on a first come first serve basis at license agents around the state.

This is the first year that the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife will not hold a "second chance draw" for these leftover tags. Leftover tags are those that were not applied for by the May 15 controlled hunt application deadline. The hunts are often less desirable because they require landowner permission, access is difficult or supply exceeded the demand. For example, if 1,000 tags are authorized for a particular hunt and only 800 tags are applied for and drawn, then 200 tags would be available on July 1.

However, ODFW staff expects the tags available in this new opportunity will be sold out quickly. Nancy Foley, who trains license agents and serves as an information resource, said many hunters believe the leftover tag sales will give them access to better hunts. "We have heard of hunters planning to camp out in store parking lots on June 30, but we think they will be tired and disappointed when they see the tags that will be available for sale," Foley said. "These are not 'next in line' tags."

In the past, ODFW called hunters who were unsuccessful in the draw to ask them if they would be interested in purchasing tags that were drawn, but not sold by a mid-summer tag sale deadline. Now, hunters have until the day before the hunt begins to purchase their tags. To compensate for this change, ODFW inflated the number of tags available for each hunt by the hunt's average percentage of unsold tags.

The Oregon Legislature directed ODFW to make under-subscribed tags available as a second tag opportunity on a first come, first serve basis. Hunters who were successful in the draw and purchased the controlled tag have the choice of purchasing a second tag for the same type of hunt. In addition, hunters who did not draw a controlled hunt tag or purchased a general season tag can buy an undersubscribed tag.

More information about the leftover tag sale can be found on page 15 of the 2001 Oregon Big Game Regulations.

## Heppner student places at skills contests

Josh Lankford, eighth grader at Heppner Junior High School, placed second in general math at the Blue Mountain Skills Contest and placed in the top 10 at state competition at Eugene May 19.

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## Bachelor/Bachelorette PARTY

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## Heppner boys and girls hold combined meet

Heppner seventh and eighth grade track team attended a combined track meet in Pendleton on May 4. The girls' team captured second place out of six schools, with 94 points, to first place Stanfield's 96 points. The boys' team finished second with 89 points behind Stanfield's 91 points. It was a good meet for the combined boys' team. Results are as follows.

Girls' team: Linsey Mitchell-shot put second, 4x100r. second, high jump third, 4x200r. first; Cara Kennedy-4x100r. second; Blair Keithley-discus fourth, 4x100r. second, 100m fourth, 4x200r. first; Terra Wilson-high jump first, 400m third; Madison Bailey-discus third, 4x100r. second, 4x200r. first, 200m second; Shanna Rietmann-100m hurdles first, triple jump first (30'7" a new school record, old record in 1999 by Tiffany Piper at 26'6"), 100m first, 200m first; Jessica Wainwright-1500m first, long jump third; Chelsea Britt did not compete due to injury.

Boys' team: Aaron Delveaux-shot put first, 400m first, 800m first, 4x200r. second; Jode Coil-long jump second; Tyler Boyer-100m fourth, 200m fourth, 4x200r. second; J.C. Sherritt-discus fourth, 200m fifth, 4x200r. second; Robert Worden-1500m 5:22 third, 800m fourth, 4x100r. third; Peter Geer-4x200r. second, shot put second; Josh Lankford-discus fifth; Trampas Jeffreys-javelin fifth, Sloan Keithley-javelin second, 4x100r. third; Robert McElligott-300m hurdles fifth, 800m fifth, 400m second, 4x100r. third; Brandon Seitz-300m hurdles second, 100m hurdles third, 4x100r. third. Kyle Huddleston did not compete as he was at a writing festival.

## Fiddlers to compete in Enterprise

Fiddlers of all ages will converge on Enterprise in the northeast corner of Oregon for the 32nd annual competition in traditional old-time fiddling in on June 8-9 at Cloverleaf Hall in Enterprise.

Most of the contestants come from the Northwest, but the contest is open to fiddlers from any state. Fifty trophies and \$810 in cash prizes will be awarded over the two-day contest.

Contestants must register before 7 p.m. Friday, and before 1 p.m. Saturday. Dinner will be available at the hall both Friday and Saturday and lunch will be available on Saturday.

Charles Trump, director of the contest, plans to compete in both the Wallowa County and Championship divisions where he was defeated last year for the first time in recent memory.

Trump, who has been fiddling for 75 years now, still has his first fiddle given to him at age eight. Like most of the old-time fiddlers, he has no formal training; only the skills learned from hand-me-down music played by his mother, several of his uncles and friends.

Those youngsters (anyone under 70) who will be competing again in their respective categories include Jared Zwanziger, Grace Donovan, Hugh Donovan, Mel Byers and Willie Carter, among others.

For more information, go to [www.fiddlerscontest.org](http://www.fiddlerscontest.org) or e-mail to [cntrump@uwtc.net](mailto:cntrump@uwtc.net).

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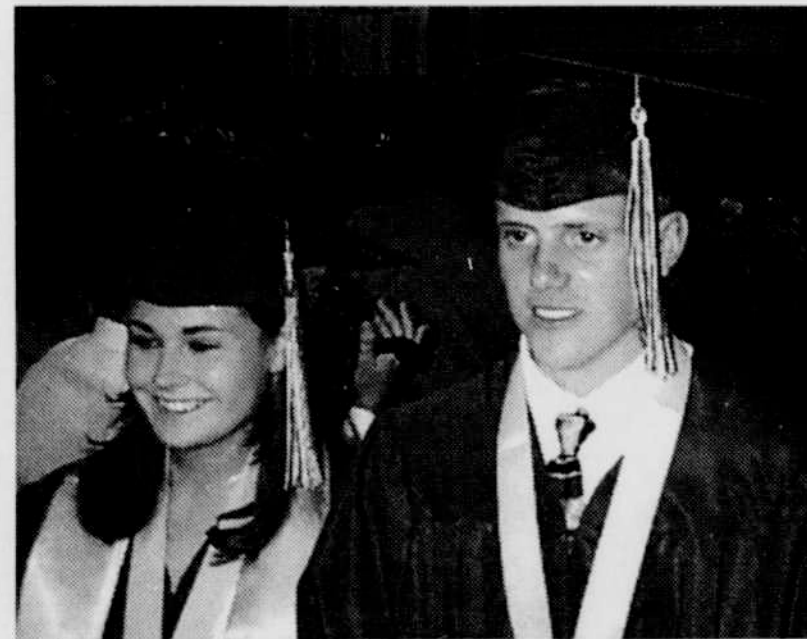
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Allison Halvorsen, lone High School Class of 2001, receives her diploma from Morrow County School board member John Rietman.

## Heppner High holds graduation



Proud Heppner High School 2001 graduates Marissa McCabe and Joe Papineau proceed into the gym to commencement ceremonies at Heppner High School May 26. Scholarships and awards will be published in next week's Gazette.

## Dryland crop tour June 7

The Morrow County (OSU Extension) Dryland Crop Tour will be held Thursday, June 7, from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. The tour will include in-the-field presentations about winter and spring cereal varieties, cheatgrass and goatgrass control in winter wheat, fertilizer placement for spring wheat production and alternative crops and rotations.

The tour will begin at Starvation Farms and then proceed to Kelwayne Haguewood's place and Bill Jepsen's place. Presentations will be made by Chris Rauch, Nathan Blake, the new statewide variety testing person on board at CBARC, Don Wysocki

Larry Lutchter, Mike Berry (Monsanto) and Bill Jepsen. Lunch will be provided.

For more information, call 676-9642.

## St. Patrick's Senior Center BULLETIN BOARD

By Liz Straley

First I would like to make a retraction for a statement I made in error about the photo album of past and present residents. It seems that for the past two weeks Jane Rawlins has been working on making the senior center scrapbook up to date with newspaper clippings and photographs of important events and Velma Wight has added pictures that she has taken the past two years ago. I'm sorry for the error and many "thanks for the input."

It was a very quiet weekend. Exercise class was on Tuesday morning. Judy Rickert dropped off some puppies (Heinz 57?) for Archie Padberg; we hope he is prepared with plenty of newspapers. There was a table of card players with the usual coffee and goodies served. Resident Mabel Heath is back from a trip with her daughter and Daisy Collins is back from Eugene for a visit to see her granddaughter in a play, an original comedy, "Audition". There were 100 diners and takeouts on Wednesday. The meal site was served by Barbara Struthers, Winnie Flynn, Gwen Healy, Bernice Lott and Garrett Huddleston from St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Bud says, Shorty's Sears must be maintained. A car sold by Sears was the "All State". He also hopes that the agricultural museum here in Heppner is in better shape and that some of the young people interested in antique cars and farm machinery would make it a summer project.

On the recovery list we hope are Millie Hurtt from pneumonia and Mary Goheen from cataract surgery on Friday.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones on their 50th wedding anniversary. Everyone was invited to the Christian Life Center for a reception on May 26.

J.J. is a RSVP volunteer at the center. "Come along with me, the best is yet to come."

Also, best wishes to Irene Swanson, going strong at 91, and Alice Wagner, doing well at 82, this month. Both are past residents of the center for years.

Exercise class was held on Thursday morning. Bulletins were folded for the Extension Service for one hour to get ready to mail out. Lunch was chicken fettucini with salad, cherry pie, ice cream and beverage. The movie in the afternoon was the old classic, "The Black Stallion".

The bingo bus driver was Bill Rowell, and according to Velma Wight, the bingo bus master. There were 12 passengers, some winners and losers, but a good time was had by all. They plan to have a "bingo bus" about two times each month, so save your nickels and dimes.

On Friday morning, more bulletins (4-H) were folded and ready to mail out for the Extension Service. There were two card tables of players with the coffee pot on and cookies. Marion Mercheson's brother, up for a short visit, was the brave male player to join us.

The Memorial dinner on Sunday, May 27 was a catered affair. The tables were suitably done with white tablecloths decorated with vases with American flags, poppy streamers and accents, created by Joanne Burleson, Chuck Bailey and Peggy Connor. It was very appropriate for the day.

The "ballpark figure" head count of diners was 120, which may be subject to change when the tickets are added up later in the day by the committee. The welcome speech was given by Mayor Bob Jepsen who also enlightened everyone about the repair work going on at the cemetery. The work should be completed in two years' time for the centennial observation of the flood. Plans for the centennial are on the drawing board.

The appropriate prayer and blessing was given by Rev. Craig Strobel of the Methodist Church. The food was delicious and plentiful, served by volunteers who were: coffee servers-Tom Wilson, Sarah Gorham, Ginger Keithley, Forrie and Gail Burkenbine; punch and water servers-Katherine Hoskins, Myrtle McMillan, Anna Schwarzin and Juanita Ross; table setters and clean-up-Kathy Jones, Shirley George, Kari Keown and Nancy McElhany; flags donated by-Joanne Burleson and poppies by-Judy Rickert; kitchen supervision-Howard Gilliam; publicity-Archie Padberg; cashiers-Mary Goheen and Jeanette Padberg; food servers-Joe Burleson, Peggy Connor, Chris Burkenbine and Ruth Donohoe. Greeter and door hostess was Velma Wight.

The food and meat, prepared by Central Market, included fresh fruit salad, potato salad, baked beans, sliced ham and turkey. Carol Mitchell made the fruit cobbler and ice cream was provided by Central Market.

Clean-up was provided by Becky Breazeale and floating help was provided by Archie Padberg, Jeanette Padberg and Juanita Ross. Jean Nelson from the Morrow County Historical Society donated \$150 towards this dinner.

Diners and visitors included Sylvia McDaniel's daughter from Lake Oswego, Marion Mercheson and Evelyn Wagoner, friends Florence Davidson and Jeanette Bauon from LaGrande. The oldest diner was Sylvia McDaniel at 89 years old. The person coming the furthest was Sara Gorham from Paradise, Calif., a friend of Tom Wilson's, and the largest family of diners (12) was the J.O. Hager family from Irrigon. Jan Evans was the prize recipient.

All-in-all, the food was delicious and the leftover food put up for sale to many buyers. The people were friendly and congenial and if you went away hungry, it was your own fault. Hope they do it again next year!

The menu for Wednesday, May 30, was stuffed baked potatoes, macaroni salad, broccoli and cheese, coleslaw, breadsticks, brownies and beverages.

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