

Dance Saturday For Princess Judy Cochell



PRINCESS JUDY COCHELL

The second member of the 1959 Morrow county Fair and Rodeo Royal Court to be honored at her own Princess dance will be Miss Judy Cochell, the dark haired representative of the Lexington Grange.

Princess Judy's dance will be held Saturday night at the fair pavilion in Heppner with Wes Tittle and his Tri-County Boys of Redmond providing the popular music.

Princess Judy is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Dick Wilkinson of Heppner and she is a senior at Heppner high school. She is 17 years of age, 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. She has dark brown hair and green eyes.

The pretty princess who is very much at home on a horse, has been an active member of her school class. She is a three-year

member of the high school choir and she sang in the all-state Accappella choir in April of this year. She also sings in a girls' trio called the Melloettes; pantomimes with the Offbeats, was vocalist for the high school dance band and was art editor of the school annual for 1959. She also has served as treasurer of her junior class.

She enjoys riding for cattle and helping with the sheep on the Wilkinson estate, her home. Her hobbies include riding, painting in oils, singing and playing the piano.

Princess Judy has one younger sister, Pam.

She recently traded her Palomino mare Mischief for a sorrel gelding named Son.

Judy's party will be held at the fair pavilion with dancing scheduled from 10 until 2 o'clock. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

SCHOOL CLOSURES ARE MADE OFFICIAL BY BOARD ACTION

Action by the Morrow county school board Monday night made definite changes in county grade schools which were made necessary by defeat recently of the supplemental school budget levy. The changes were not unexpected, but no definite action had been taken before.

The Hardman grade school will be closed next year and students transported to Heppner; the Lexington grade school will operate as a primary school of four grades only with students in grades five through eight to be transferred to Heppner or Ione; and the seventh and eighth grades at Boardman and Irrigon will be combined at Irrigon.

The board again heard objections to the changes from representative groups of all effected districts and those from Lexington and Boardman told the board that they had previously been assured that their grade school programs would not be effected by the consolidation when some of the high schools were combined.

Superintendent Robert Van Houte told the board that his office had contacted almost every family in Lexington with students above the fourth grade and that 36 wanted to attend school in Heppner. Six wanted to go to Ione and nine others have not yet been contacted.

The special meeting was planned to set up attendance units and student attendance assignments.

Van Houte also said that it was his opinion that it will be necessary to provide additional housing for the 7th grade at Heppner as a result of the additional students coming from closed schools.

A breakdown of anticipated classroom loads in the various schools in the county showed the following:

Boardman grade school, three combined classes of two grades each with three teachers for the six grades and a total of 58 pupils.

Irrigon grade school, seven classrooms and teachers with 148 pupils. The fifth and sixth grades will be combined in one room. Lexington, 60 pupils in four grades with four teachers.

Ione grade school, eight grades and teachers, 146 students.

Heppner grade school, 468 students and 18 teachers.

Boardman Ownership Cited

Some possible leads for establishing the ownership of the

land on which the Boardman school is located were presented at the meeting. Last week it was disclosed that there appeared to be no record that the school district ever obtained title to the property from the government, which could cause difficulties when it comes time to replace the school because of the draining out of the town by backwater from the John Day dam.

Henry Gantenbein, Boardman a member of the board, said that a scrapbook of newspaper clippings by E P Dodd is on file at the Hermiston library which refers to a five acre donation to the township of Boardman from the government through the efforts of H D Newell, project engineer. The West Extension Irrigation District apparently had control of the land when the school was built.

The date of the clippings is September 17, 1936 and they are from the Hermiston Herald. According to the story the railroad and another concern were going to build the school, but got into an argument over costs and finally declined to donate the buildings.

The citizens of Boardman finally built the school on the five acre site which had been donated to the town.

The problem arose recently when it was discovered that all Boardman school district records were lost about six years ago when the school safe was burglarized and the records destroyed.

Final Swimming Classes Start Monday

The final class for beginner and intermediate swimmers will start next Monday, July 27 at the Heppner pool. It was announced today by instructor, Tom Hughes.

Registration will be held Monday morning and a registration fee of \$1.00 is charged for the lessons.

Little League Sets Special Meeting

A special "get ready" meeting of parents and others interested in Little League baseball will be held Tuesday, July 28 at 7:30 at the high school cafeteria.

Election of officers for next year will be held and plans will be made for turfing and installing a water system on the Little League field.

MCGG Is Receiving 120,000 Bushels Of Grain Daily

Wheat and barley is pouring into elevators of the Morrow County Grain Growers at the rate of 120,000 bushels a day giving proof to the belief that the county is going to have one of its biggest crop years in history.

Al Lamb, MCGG manager, said Wednesday that the present harvesting level is practically the same as last year, which was one of the best years the county has ever experienced. Early spring guesses placed the present crop well down, but since harvesting has started the estimate has gone up rapidly.

The hot weather of the past week has undoubtedly hurt some grain in the higher elevations, Lamb said, but he still expects the county average to run between 30 and 35 bushels for wheat and about a ton to the acre for barley. By Wednesday the Morrow County Grain Growers had received 1,200,000 bushels of this year's crop, which is coming in at a rate equal to the 1958 season.

Lamb said the co-op is moving about 35,000 bushels a day by truck over the bombing range road to the Hogue-Warner elevator for shipment down the river and that daily train service is taking an additional large amount of the crop to terminal storage.

Harvesting is now general in all sections of the county except for the Hardman area and some of the other fields close to the mountains.

Meet to Study Bombing Range

A meeting to develop a master plan of development of the Boardman bombing range and to work for its release by the federal government will be held next Monday night, July 27 at 8 p m at the court house.

The meeting is open to the public and an attempt will be made to set up a master plan of utilization for the range if and when it is turned back to the county or private ownership.

Forrest E Cooper, attorney for the Association of Oregon Counties, will be here to assist with the planning.

Connor's Dress Shop Has New Owners

Mr and Mrs Frank F Connor, owners of Connor's Dress Shop in Heppner for the past two years, this week announce the sale of the business to Mrs Alice Hastings and Mrs Grace Buschke, both of Heppner.

They plan to continue to carry a complete line of women's apparel and will operate the shop under the name Milady's Apparel.

Harvey Harshman, Taken by Death

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p m at the Heppner Christian church for Harvey Harshman, 74, who passed away at his home, July 17.

Mr Harshman was born Sept 7, 1885 at Morgan and had lived in Morrow county all his life. For a number of years he owned a small farm just below Heppner. He was a member of the Christian church.

He is survived by his wife Anna; three sons, Everett of Dayton, Wash; two daughters, Irene Averill, Waitsburg, Wash, and Delsie Mae Lake, Tligard; one brother, Oliver of Pendleton; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev Charles Knox officiated at the services and interment was in the Heppner Masonic cemetery with Creswick Mortuary in charge.

INFANT SON DIES

Graveside services were held this afternoon at the Heppner Masonic cemetery for George Allen Worlein, infant son of Mr and Mrs Joseph D Worlein of Kinzua. The Rev Derrick of Kinzua officiated.

HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, July 23, 1959

Copies 10 Cents

76th Year, Number 20

Citizens Sizzle Under Summer Sun

Who Wants Heated Water, Anyway!

In case you had reason to doubt that it has been hot the past few days, here's proof!

It got so hot in the boiler room of the Heppner swimming pool that two transformers on the oil burner melted down and burned out. For a while the kids will have to swim in cold water.

Power and Pipe Troubles Cause Water Shortage

Heppner has not yet been forced to start a general water rationing plan, though power curtailments and other difficulties during the past couple of weeks has caused a complete restriction of all sprinkling and irrigating for short periods.

Last weekend the city was forced to contact all residents by phone for the second time and ask a complete stoppage of irrigating for a day when an unknown power outage on Willow creek stopped pumps at the city wells and heavy use dropped the total water storage in both city reservoirs to a dangerously low level of 60,000 gallons. Normal storage is over 1,000,000 gallons. A week earlier an REA transformer blowup shut the city pumps down for nearly two days and required the stopping of all irrigating.

Compounding last weekend's water troubles was some unexpected difficulty in connecting in a section of new pipeline between the large reservoir and the city mains. The job was expected to take about four hours, but instead it required nearly 12 with the result that nearly all reserve storage had been used before the job was completed.

The use of water in Heppner on Monday came close to setting an all time record, it was disclosed this week. Nearly 1,050,000 gallons was used during the 24 hour period which is over 300,000 gallons more than the city is able to pump from its wells at the present time. The heavy use completely drained one reservoir and caused low pressure in some parts of town. Some of the largest water users have since been asked to use care in an effort to keep supply and demand nearly even and forestall eventual rationing to everyone.

Monday night the council awarded the R M Wade Company of Portland a contract to supply a new deep well pump which will be installed in one of the upper wells which does not now have a pump. It is of 500 gallon per minute capacity and, along with completion of the new water line, will give the city ample water supply. Its installation is expected by about the middle of August.

The city today expressed its thanks to residents for their cooperation and understanding during the past several days when restrictions on water use were necessary. It is hoped that no further restrictions will be necessary, but with hot weather causing unusually heavy drain on supplies, the city won't be "out of the woods" until the new pipeline project is completed.

Hospital Personnel Sees New Films

Two films on "disaster" and "evacuation of hospital patients" was shown this week to registered nurses and other personnel at Pioneer Memorial hospital. The films were shown on the new projector recently donated for educational and entertainment purposes.

The disaster plan film ties in closely with Civil Defense planning and programs. Refreshments were served following the showing.

Mrs Carey Hastings, Mrs Joe Wright, and Mrs Delmer Buschke spent the weekend in Portland and Gresham visiting friends and relatives.



PIPELINE PROGRESSING—Crews of the Everett Den Herder Company are rapidly laying the six miles of the new City of Heppner water line along the shoulder of the Willow creek road. As much as 2000 feet of pipe has been laid in one day and Den Herder told the council Monday that if pipe is received on time the manufacturer, the job will be completed by early August. (GT Photo)



READY TO GO UNDERGROUND—A part of the nearly one-half mile of eight-inch steel pipe that is laid out along Willow creek ready to be placed in trench for new city water line. The laying of the six miles of pipe is now nearly 60 percent completed and when placed in use will help greatly to alleviate the city's water shortage. The new line will replace a like distance of old leaky concrete pipe. (GT Photo)

WEED KILLER CAUSE OF FRIDAY GRASS FIRE NEAR HEPPNER

Here's a farm safety hint just in time for National Farm Safety Week being observed this week says N C Anderson, county extension agent. Don't use sodium Chlorate weed killer in areas where there is danger from fire. And Steve Thompson, Heppner rancher adds — "this recommendation is a good one — I can vouch for it."

Circumstances of last Friday's

School Medical Exams Required

The ink is barely dry on last year's report cards, but it's already time to schedule medical and dental work for children who will be attending Morrow county schools this fall, according to Mrs Velma Glass, county health nurse.

Regulations of the state department of education and the state board of health require evidence of recent physical and dental examination for all children entering the first and ninth grades for the first time, and periodic examinations are recommended thereafter. Immunization against common diseases is recommended, but not required.

Examinations should be scheduled as soon as possible because out-of-town vacations might limit to only a few days the time when examinations can be arranged and, more important, early exams will allow a maximum of time for treatment of any defects found by the physician and dentist. It was stressed.

The health department suggests that it might be well for the entire family to have a summer checkup before starting a trip as it is easy to forget that vacations can be spoiled by toothaches or infected tonsils.

The physical examination forms (or goldenrod form as it is commonly known) were distributed in May to students and prospective students. Forms can be obtained at physician's offices and at the health department office in the court house.

Sunday High of 101 Degrees is Hottest of Year

Wednesday night's unusually hot "minimum" temperature of 76 degrees in Heppner not only made sleeping nearly impossible, but is thought to have set a record for warm nights. Time did not permit a complete check of local weather records, but if there was any warmer night in Heppner history, it was a good many years ago.

The mercury climbed to a high of 101 degrees Wednesday afternoon before a layer of clouds floated in from the south to seal in most of the heat and make Wednesday night and Thursday morning one of the most uncomfortable ever experienced here.

At 6 o'clock this morning the temperature had risen to 82 but by about 10 o'clock a cooling breeze began to drop the temperature slightly from a high of 92 recorded at 9 a m. Whether the cooling trend will continue, only time will tell.

Lightning was reported over the mountains Wednesday night, but this morning the Heppner office of the Forest Service had had no fires reported.

Wednesday's 101 degrees equalled this year's record high set last Sunday.

Summer may have been a little slow getting started, but when Old Sol went to work in earnest last Thursday he has since hardly given any part of Morrow county a breather with the result that fire danger in all sections has climbed to a critical point. Luckily, though no major blazes have been started during the past week in this section.

The coolest day during the past seven was last Thursday when the thermometer climbed only to 92 degrees. Since then the weather has been really hot.

The hottest day so far this year, as recorded at the Heppner weather station, was Sunday when the mercury hit 101 degrees and, even at that, Heppner was one of the coolest towns in this section of the state. On the same day Arlington recorded a scorching 112, Boardman 115 and an unofficial report from Echo said that the thermometer got clear up to 121 degrees. Monday wasn't much cooler here, 99 degrees.

The continued hot weather has raised fire danger to its greatest point of the season, but so far no major fires have been reported either in this section of the Umatilla National Forest or in range or wheat land. One small grass fire occurred Friday near Heppner but it was controlled by the fire department and volunteers before it had done any great amount of damage.

The forest service fire weather report Wednesday called for possible thunderstorms over the mountains which could forestall some trouble from this source should the storms be "dry" ones. Further south in Wheeler, Crook and Lake counties, a series of storms during the past week set nearly 100 forest and range fires.

Fire department and forest service officials continued to urge all residents to use extreme care with fire in hopes of preventing any major blazes.

George Little HM 3/ USN was visiting friends in Heppner. He is enroute from Camp Pendleton to Norfolk, Va. where he will be stationed from 4 to 6 months. He left for Portland Tuesday where he explained for the East.

WEATHER

	HI	Low
Thursday	88	50
Friday	92	59
Saturday	95	59
Sunday	99	61
Monday	101	60
Tuesday	99	59
Wednesday	96	60

Rainfall for the week, none; for July 11; for the year 7.62 inches.