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PRINCESS KARLA LUCIANI

Princess Karla Next for Honors

Third in this year's series of honor dances will compliment Princess Karla Luciani of the Morrow County Rodeo court at the fair pavilion Saturday evening, July 31. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Gents, a popular combo from Pasco, Wn., and sponsors of the dance will be the Lena Community Grange.

Princess Karla, born in Pendleton May 25, 1948, is the daughter and eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. George Luciani, and has lived 16 of her 17 years on the family ranch in the Pine City area.

Her family includes two younger sisters, Sheila, 15, and Patty, 11, and one brother, John, 8. All are transported to schools in Heppner, where Karla will be a senior in Heppner High school this year.

Her father, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Luciani of Echo, grew up near Echo, then brought his wife and one-year-old daughter to their present farm in 1949. The family has been active in the community and in Lena Grange, her sponsoring organization. Her mother was a former telegrapher with the Union Pacific Railroad, coming west in 1942, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haugen of Watertown, South Dakota.

The attractive 5 ft., 8 in., brunette princess is very much at home on a horse, having ridden since she was small, and active in 4-H saddle clubs and in the Wranglers, of which she is a member. She was awarded a championship ribbon in horsemanship at the county fair, but was unable to go. She has also won awards with her swine, and for her own present interest, is raising a hereford cow.

For many years Karla's interests have been in 4-H as a member and junior leader in saddle clubs and for two years attended 4-H summer schools in Corvallis. Her special talents include sewing and making many of her own clothes. She enjoys boating with her family at McNary Yacht Club, where they have a membership. Her years of growing up have been busy and active ones, including helping on the ranch, driving wheat truck in harvest, helping her father and neighbors with the cattle drives, cooking, and many other farm duties.

Karla's official mount for this summer's court appearances is her own bay quarter horse, "Honey." Her pets include a dog and a cat.

She gained prominence and

Forester Discusses Plans for Recreation

Growth of outdoor recreation in the Heppner Ranger district, plans for a possible fish impoundment and recreation area on Swale Creek, and proposal for an all-weather Western Route road from Ukiah through the Tupper Work Center to Highway 207 were discussed by Jack Kreiger, timber management specialist of the Heppner district, at a luncheon meeting of the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce Monday.

The Swale Creek impoundment would be located on the Western Route road and would be reached from Heppner via the Coal Mine Hill road, now being improved.

Plans are that the road would be for year-around use, of all-weather rock surface, and would be maintained by the state.

The Swale Creek impoundment would be about twice the size of Bull Prairie, Kreiger said, and could be rather easily constructed because of the rather steep, narrow canyon leading from it.

The Forest Service has been doing some work with the State Game Commission towards these impoundments, he said, but

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House Committee Hearing Includes Willow Project

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Oscar E. Peterson, chairman of the development committee of the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce, has been advised by Congressman Al Ullman by letter that the House Public Works Committee started hearings on the Omnibus Bill for Rivers and Harbors on Monday.

"You may be sure that when Pacific Northwest projects are called up, I will be there in support of the Willow Creek project," he said.

"I will be pleased to see that statements of local groups and individuals are presented for the record," the congressman added. "I will advise you if there is a need for personal representation from Morrow county."

The project recently was approved by the Senate Public Works committee for inclusion in the Omnibus bill in the Senate, and Senators Wayne Morse and Maurine Neuberger have requested the Senate Appropriations committee to provide \$160,000 for a pre-construction survey of the project.

Engineer to Talk At Chamber Meet

Niel Meadowcroft, chief of the survey reports section, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla district, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce Monday, Wes Sherman, program chairman, announces.

Meadowcroft was asked to come in view of recent developments in Congress on the Willow Creek project. He will give an outline of what is included in pre-construction planning, what steps are yet ahead before the project may become a reality, and may give suggestions on what the community might do to expedite the culmination of the project.

The engineer is in charge of general investigations on such projects. He confirmed the speaking date by telephone Thursday morning.

Any non-members who would like to hear him are invited to the meeting on a no-host basis. The meeting will be at the Wagon Wheel Cafe at noon Monday.

Campaign to End Saturday

The Gazette-Times subscription campaign comes to an official close at 6 p.m. Saturday with 120 boys and girls of the area competing for bicycles and cash prizes. Cash prizes range up to \$120, and bikes are valued up to \$79.95.

The sealed ballot box was placed in the Gazette-Times office today, and in it hangs the fate of each worker. Last three days' receipts will be placed in the ballot box, thus assuring that only the workers know how many orders they have until the end. Receipts in the ballot box will be counted by the official campaign judge and added to all totals earned through Wednesday of this week, and from these totals the winners will be adjudged.

Judge for the campaign will be Randall Peterson, well known Heppner businessman, and the results as given out by him will be beyond dispute.

Awards will be made at the Gazette-Times office as soon as the final count is completed, at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Workers not finishing among the winners will receive their commission checks in the mail not later than Tuesday.

Youngsters are busier than ever these last three days in an effort to finish among the leaders. Since it is possible for them to forget some of the subscribers who have promised them their orders, each person who wishes to subscribe from one of the workers is urged to contact his favorite now, or bring or mail his payment to the Gazette-Times office and signify which of the workers is to receive credit for the order. Full credit will be given on orders turned in at the office under their name.

The office will be open until 6 p.m. this Saturday to receive payments.

THESE WILL SHARE HONORS Saturday Evening

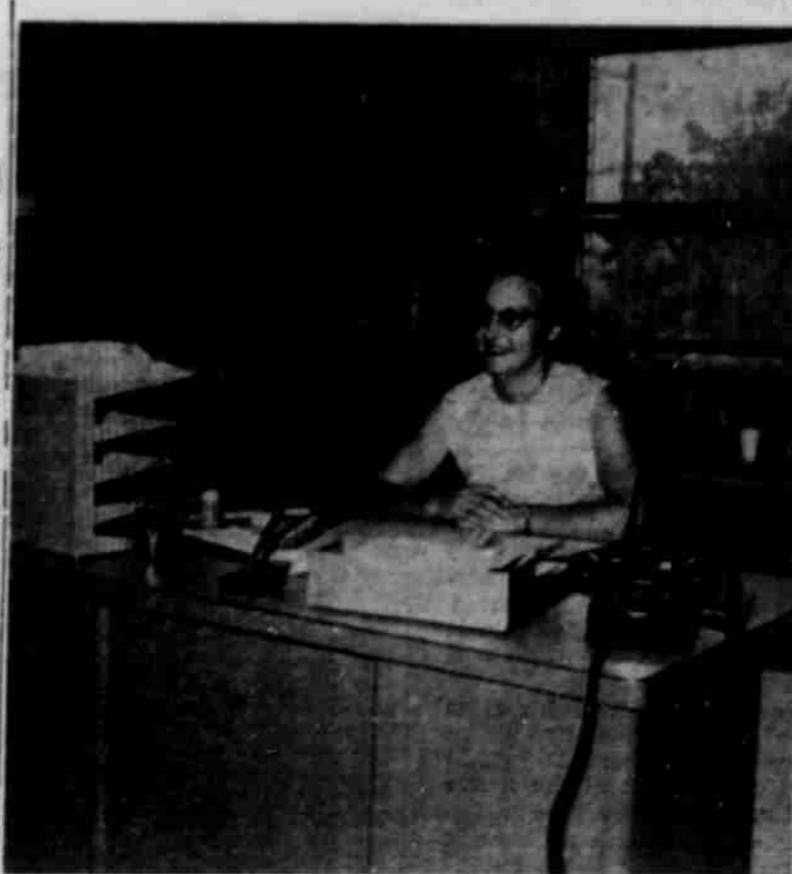
Listed below, alphabetically by districts are youngsters working in the Gazette-Times subscription campaign. Phone numbers are listed and subscribers are urged to contact their choice of workers as soon as possible to insure credit will be given on their subscription order. Campaign ends Sat. July 31.

DISTRICT ONE (HEPPNER)

- Larry Anderson—676-9228
- Donald Cossitt—676-9228
- Dyrk Dunlap—676-9240
- Shannon Farley—676-5329
- Janet Gentry—676-9296
- Doug Gonty—676-9264
- Kelly Green—676-9228
- Jeritha Keithley—676-9702
- Allen McCabe—676-9934
- Dave McLeod—676-5573
- Jim Myers—676-5340
- Tricia Prock—676-9412
- Mike Sweek—676-9488
- Jim Van Schoiack—676-9167

DISTRICT TWO (Outside Heppner)

- Jerry Boyer, Monument—WE4-2295
- Frank Halvorsen, Ione—422-7107
- Charlotte Hatter, Kinzua—768-2731
- Duane Lamb, Irrigon—922-3396
- Alvin Vinson, Lexington—989-8492
- Matt Warren, Rt. 2, Heppner—676-9760



MRS. ALICE VANCE, new clerk of the Morrow county school district, sits at the desk in her new office in the Lexington school after move from the courthouse was completed Monday. (G-T Photo)



JIM JOHNSON of the Morrow County Schools' staff is shown arranging supplies in the storehouse room at the Lexington school, new district office. Under the new plan this will provide central supply for the entire district. Picture was taken Monday after moving was completed, but the job of unpacking and arranging was yet to be done. (G-T Photo)

County Office Makes Good Use of School

After looking at the new Morrow county school district offices in the Lexington school building, the big question is, "How did they ever get it all in the small space in the courthouse?"

With virtually all of the equipment, records, furniture and supplies moved in but not yet fully unpacked and arranged, the county school headquarters makes good utility of most of the sizeable building.

In one big room on the first floor is the main district office. Mrs. Jack (Shirley) Loyd, secretary, shares this with Mrs. Arthur (Alice) Vance, new district clerk, although a partition separates their working areas. In an adjoining room is the office of David Potter, county school superintendent.

Located in a large lower level room is the embryo central supply room, which will be used to store paper, chalk, and all manner of supplies to serve all schools in the district. Jim Johnson, who will work about half-time at the district level and teach the remaining time at Ione, is in the process of setting up a perpetual inventory system and will be in charge of issuing supplies as needed.

Across the hall, in another

former classroom, is what they are calling the "production room." Here is where mimeographing will be done, as well as photocopying and other such work, with the equipment moved there from the courthouse to handle these jobs.

Next to Supt. Potter's office in another room, where furrowed brows once puzzled over problems and teachers' questions, will be book storage for the county. This library will store all new texts and will have sample textbooks, furnished without charge by publishers, on hand for consideration. This will also be used for small conferences, and supply catalogs will be in this room for reference.

Old records of the district will be kept in either of two rooms upstairs, and the auditorium, also upstairs, which is equipped with 186 good theater-type seats, will be used for board meetings. If turnout of spectators is small, it will be possible to use the conference room downstairs.

Even the gym can be utilized, Johnson explains that this will be used for storage on shipment of large items to the district, to be distributed from there.

Biggest job in getting the

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Butter Creek And Eightmile Losses Heavy

Widespread damage to ranches and county roads resulted from storms of the waterspout variety that hit with a vengeance late Monday in Morrow county.

They seemed to be centered in two principal areas here, one running from Eightmile across Clarks and Fuller canyons and on to the Claude Graham place just northwest of Heppner, and the other hitting in the Butter Creek area, with the storm splitting over the ridges to Umatilla county. It was this latter storm apparently that resulted in the death of Mrs. Edwin Bedman when their home was washed away in Spears Canyon, 12 miles east of Pendleton.

Residents of the upper Butter Creek area estimated that as much water came in this spout as there was in the January flood. Some 200 tons of hay were lost there. East approach on the bridge on Big Butter Creek at the old Vey place was washed out and the county road was damaged with washouts on fills at the same places that the January flood hit.

County Judge Paul Jones, who went to the scene Wednesday, said that a crew would be dispatched there to make repairs, and an estimated 200 or 300 yards of fill material would be needed to do the job.

Jones Place Hit
Ironically, Judge Jones' place in the Clarks Canyon area was one of the hardest hit by the storm. He lost all his cross fences from the head of Fuller Canyon to Clarks Canyon as well as all machine crossings. His corals were lost, and his spring was filled with silt. A county bridge was washed out below

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Storm Halts TV, Hits Power Pole

Lightning accompanying the storm late Monday afternoon brought a halt to television service over the Heppner cable system for about 1 1/2 hours and caused a fire on a pole serving Jim Hager's irrigation pump on the southeastern edge of town.

It cut out an oil switch on Rhea Creek and disrupted service to Hardman, Ruggs and the Eightmile area for a time, Harley Young, manager of Columbia Basin Electric Co-op said.

Otherwise, trouble on power systems in the area was limited to a few blown transformer fuses that affected individual customers.

A strike disrupted power service to the TV system, Don Wiese, technician for Heppner TV, Inc., said. Only one amplifier was damaged in the storm, and Wiese said that he felt the system "was lucky."

Young said that the strike near the Hager power pole caused a short that started a blaze at the pole. City firemen were called and put out the fire.

Lights blinked here occasionally in the evening, apparently from strikes to main transmission lines elsewhere, Young said.

He, too, said that the power system fared well in the storm, and added that difficulties were limited to the relatively minor troubles in this area. No trouble at all was experienced on the Columbia Basin systems in Wheeler and Gilliam counties.

Kinzua Golfers Due Here Sunday

Members of the Kinzua Golf club will come to Heppner Sunday for a day of play on the Willow Creek course with the local club as hosts. Competition will be for a rotating trophy, which the Kinzua group now holds. Allen Nistad of Kinzua said that they would bring the trophy on the Heppner trip but said it probably is not necessary because they expect to take it back with them.

Breakfast will be served at the clubhouse at 7:30, and tee-off will follow. Luncheon will be at 12:30.

Willow Creek club leaders urge all their stalwarts to turn out to entertain the visitors and do their best to regain the trophy.