



PRINCESS SUSAN LINDSTROM

# Princess Susan Next for Honors

Highlight of the summer for Princess Susan Lindstrom of Ione will be the rodeo dance in her honor Saturday night, July 23, at the Heppner Fair pavilion. The princess is sponsored by Willows Grange of Ione, who will also take care of the concessions during the dance, which starts at 9:30 p.m. She invites her many friends in the surrounding areas to come and enjoy the evening with her and with the other lovely princesses and queen in this year's court.

Attendance at last week's dance honoring Princess Mardee Childers of Boardman was excellent. The increasingly popular local combo, The Heppners, will provide music for this week's dance.

Princess Susan, attractive and stately daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Lindstrom, was a graduate with this year's class at Heppner High school. Born in Pendleton, she reached her 18th birthday on April 16, and has lived all her years in Ione. During these years she has developed many talents, among them expert horsemanship, accomplished in swimming and water skiing, and has developed natural talents in music, dancing, and other arts. After completing college, Susan has aspirations of becoming an airline hostess.

The lone princess is a member of Hope Lutheran church, and participates in many of the church activities. During the summer months Princess Susan keeps busy helping her parents with duties connected with operating the family farm near Ione, helping the past weeks with harvesting barley and cooking for extra farm help. She has an older brother, Stephen, a junior at Pacific Lutheran college in Tacoma, and a younger sister, Christina, who will enter the 6th grade in Ione. The honor princess has eagerly participated in community and school activities. A popular and faithful member of Assembly No. 89, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Susan has held many offices including that of worthy advisor; is a past grand choir director for Rainbow Girls in Oregon, and has been a delegate several times to Grand Assembly. Her congenial personality has brought her many friends in Ione and Heppner schools, and in clubs in her community.

Accomplished riding abilities of Miss Lindstrom have developed through the past eight years that she has been active as a member and a leader in 4-H horse club. She now instructs others in the Ione Horse-Files club as a junior leader. In the 1965 Horse Show, Susan placed second in showmanship; in 1964 her horse judging team placed first, and in competition at the state fair, won third place. She has received several ribbons in 4-H Horse Shows and in Wrangler shows, and for two years has been a 4-H pennant bearer in the fair and rodeo parade.

Since May she has been training her new three-year-old sorrel quarter horse, "Ricky Rookie," which she is riding in her public appearances this summer. With their chaperone, Mrs. Dimple Munkers, the court will travel to the Elgin Stampede for a special appearance this Sunday. They will ride in the Chief Joseph Days parade and show next week-end, staying over-

night Friday. A dance at the fair pavilion next Saturday will honor Princess Barbara Bloodworth, sponsored by the Lexington Grange. Music will be furnished by The Dantes of Heppner.

## Seaside Refuses Test; Has License Suspended, Fined

Harold Warren Lathrop, 38, of Seaside, who was arrested by state police at Lexington July 12 on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, refused to take the balloon test for drunkenness when he was brought to the city hall in Heppner shortly after his arrest.

This was the first time an attempt was made here to administer the test to a person suspected of drunkenness since the new Oregon law on the matter went into effect, Chief of Police Dean Gilman said.

Later in the court of Earl Soward, justice of the peace, Lathrop pleaded guilty to the drunken driving charge. He was fined \$300 and was sentenced to 60 days in jail. However, the sentence was suspended when he committed himself voluntarily to the state hospital, Pendleton, for treatment. His license may be suspended for a period of 90 days for his refusal to take the test, a provision now in state law.

The license will be suspended for a period as a result of the drunken driving conviction. Whether the suspensions will run consecutively or concurrently was not learned. Lathrop was observed driving in an erratic manner on the highway near the Kinzua mill, and this was reported to police. The arrest ensued at Lexington at 1:20 p.m. July 12. When he was brought to the city hall, Lathrop twice refused the balloon test, and in his refusal used profane and abusive language, Chief Gilman said. The chief said he told him to stop using the profane language, which caused a greater outburst. In an ensuing scuffle, Lathrop ripped Gilman's shirt and scratched him superficially.

# G-T Rated Among Nation's Top Five Small Papers in Agriculture Service

Official results of the 1966 National Newspaper Association Contest places the Heppner Gazette-Times among the top five small weekly papers in the nation in the service to agriculture category, a contest report received Monday from the NNA shows.

The Morrow county paper received an honorable mention, along with the Russell Springs, Ky., Times Journal, The Spindale, N. C., Sun was first in this category for weeklies under 4,000 circulation, and the Dumas, Ark., Clarion was second. Third was the Amery, Wis., Free Press. The Gazette-Times and the Kentucky papers were the only two to receive honorable mention.

# Ken Jones, Ione, Wins World Trapshooting Title

83rd Year

Number 21

## THE GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon 97836, Thursday, July 21, 1966

10 cents

# 297 of 300 Hits Scored In Germany

"That's my boy!"

So exclaimed Mrs. Lawrence Jones of Ione when the Gazette-Times editor, acting on a tip from Harlan McCurdy, called to ask if the Ken Jones who Tuesday won the individual trapshooting title in the World Shooting Championships in Wiesbaden, Germany, is Morrow county's Ken Jones.

He is!

Jones, of the Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, shot a perfect 110 Tuesday to win the title. He hit 297 of a possible 300 in the two-day event. On Monday, Jones, an airman first class, hit 197 of 200 clay pigeons and led the United States to the team title, according to a report in Wednesday's Oregonian.

### USA Tops Russia

Jones' victory gave the United States 11 titles to Russia's four in 22 championships that had been decided through Tuesday. Fifteen more titles will be decided by the end of the week.

George Enache of Romania was second in the individual championship after a 25-bird shootout with Russia's Pavel Senichev after the two had tied at 292.

In the last championships at Cairo in 1962, the Soviet Union won 22 and the USA seven of the 36 events.

Other Americans placing in the individual standings were: Lieut. Gordon Horner, Ft. Benning, Ga., 8th, with 289; First Sgt. Billy Hicks, Quantico Marines, 11th, with 288; and Charles Jensen, Ft. Benning, 34th, with 282.

Jones, Horner, Hicks and Jensen won the team title Monday with a score of 768 of a possible 800.

### Father Also Champion

The Morrow county man, who is 25, comes by his trapshooting skill naturally. His father, Lawrence Jones, won the Oregon Amateur Trapshooters association handicap title in 1957, and the Oregon title of the Pacific International Trapshooters association in 1953. In 1963, he was president of the ATA in Oregon.

Ken has won titles in Oregon and around the United States including national events at Vandalla, Ohio, for a number of years.

"But this is the biggest," Mrs. Jones exclaimed Wednesday night, at the same time apologizing for her pride in the achievement of their son. "This is the top of the pyramid."

She said that he called before leaving for Germany. "I told him just to beat Russia, that's all I care."

He did that.

### Named All-American

Sports Affield magazine named Ken to the second All-American trapshooting team for conventional shooters this year, and Skeeter magazine named him to the first All-American team for continental trap, also this year. Continental trapshooting is that used in the Olympic games and in Europe.

"So far as I know, he is the only one in America to make both teams," his mother said.

Ken graduated from Ione High school in 1959. He attended Willamette University for a year and then Columbia Basin Junior College for another year before entering the Air Force.

He met his wife, the former Kathryn Brant of San Antonio, in Texas. They lived at Lackland and now have a one-year-old daughter, Alice. Kathryn's father is a career man in the Air Force, now serving in the Philippines.

Where did he get his start in trapshooting?

"Got start at Heppner. 'Why, right there in Heppner,' came Mrs. Jones' voice over the phone, "at the Heppner Gun club."

In the Air Force, Airman First Class Jones is in a marksmanship division, understandably enough, and spends much of his time shooting.

Speaking of the new championship, which brought contestants from many nations, Mrs. Jones said, "It takes a little ability and a little luck. He has the ability, and this time he must have had the luck."

## Gazette-Times Buys Adjacent Building

Purchase of the building adjoining the Gazette-Times building on the east side by Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sherman, publishers, from Mr. and Mrs. Conley Latham, was completed recently.

The building was occupied for years by Jos. J. Nys, attorney, until his death two or three years ago. At one time it was a telephone office.

It is planned to remodel the interior of the addition into offices for the Gazette-Times in the near future with doorways to be cut into the newspaper and job printing plant.

# Grain Harvest in Full Swing Following Storms

## Hail, Rain Pelt Ranches, Crops In Some Sections

(Also see page 1, Section 2)

Hail and rain storms brought heavy damage to grain and some ranches in some sections of Morrow county last Thursday evening with loss to the crop reported as high as 100 per cent in some cases.

The hail storm seemed to split to cover two separate areas, one in the southeast part of the county covering the Eightmile and Gooseberry districts, then going down Rhea Creek. The country around the Valby Lutheran church was hard hit. The other storm center was in the Morgan and Cecil districts with the Krebs Bros. ranch taking heavy damage.

One insurance agent said that one of his ranchers lost all but about 40 acres of his total crop of some 400 acres.

The southern storm went as far south as the Bill McClintock ranch in Morrow county and extended on into Gilliam county.

Rainfall in some parts of the county was reported as much as nearly an inch coming in about a half-hour period. There was no storm damage in the Lexington area, and in Heppner a strong wind came up but rainfall was too light to measure, and there was no hail.

Don Gilliam, weather observer, reported no rain for the week in Heppner. Days were balmy, and high temperature of 89 degrees was recorded on Monday.

Complete report for the week is as follows:

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Thursday	82	49	—
Friday	84	52	—
Saturday	83	55	—
Sunday	85	54	—
Monday	89	48	—
Tuesday	80	47	—
Wednesday	79	47	—

## House Trailer Tax \$11,000 in Morrow

Each of Oregon's 36 counties recently received a bumper share of the nearly \$1,760,000 in 1966 house trailer taxes collected by the Department of Motor Vehicles. According to Vern L. Hill, director of the Department, checks representing each county's share were mailed last week.

The total of \$1,757,942 is an increase of \$287,042 over the 1965 collections. The added revenue comes from an increase in mobile homes registered in the state.

In 1965, there was a total of 54,775 mobile homes registered. In 1966, this increased 5,707 to a total of 60,482. This represents a 19.5 per cent increase in total registrations.

Director Hill said Morrow county's share of the collection, based upon 338 house trailer applications is \$11,053.90. This is an increase of \$1,549.86 from last year's collections. In 1965, Morrow county received \$9,504.04.

Fees collected by the Department of Motor Vehicles are based on a two per cent appraisal of the market value of each unit. This tax is collected in lieu of a property tax.

# New Grade Principal Enthused about Area

It would be hard to find a person coming to Heppner with more enthusiasm than Alan R. Martin, who has just signed a contract to be principal of Heppner Elementary school. He arrived here Monday to spend most of the week preparatory to moving with his family after they find suitable housing.

Martin, who enjoys hunting, but with a camera instead of a rifle, was thrilled with the prospects of living here.

"I can't wait to get out on some of those roads," he said. Already he has noticed wonderful picture possibilities everywhere.

In Portland, where he obtained both his undergraduate degree and master's degree at Portland State College, he didn't like the congestion. There were three accidents on the street near the Martin residence within a short time. This worried the Martins because their two little daughters, Debbie, 9, and Diane, 8, had little other place to play than in the street. They welcome living in an area where there is no such congestion.

"I like the solitude," Martin said. "I could enjoy getting out on one of these high hills and just sitting there to look over the country."

Skiing is another major interest of the Martin family and they look forward to pursuing the hobby on the slopes of Arbutle Mountain. During five years in the Hood River area, where Martin taught the eighth grade in Mid-Valley school at Odell, he was a member of the ski patrol and was an instructor in basic skiing. He was also a member of a mountain rescue group.

Mrs. Martin (Mary Ann) took up the hobby rather than to stay home alone when Alan was skiing, and now she is as enthusiastic as he about it. The girls have become skiers, too, to make it a family affair.



ALAN R. MARTIN

Martin, who is 31, stands 6-2 and presents a lean and active figure. Most of his experience in teaching was at Odell, after which he returned to Portland State College. He worked as a graduate assistant at Portland State for a year while obtaining his master's degree in elementary education.

Then followed a year as teacher at the Dale Ickes Elementary school in Milwaukie. He had accepted an offer to return to Odell for the coming year when he was contacted for the principalship here.

Included with his elementary

(Continued on page 8)

# Agriculture Said to Hold Key to State's Future

It may be more advantageous to Oregon to attempt to develop agriculture to gain additional new income than to go all out in an attempt to attract more "smokestack" types of industry to the state.

So said State Senator Walter Leth, chairman of the State Interim Committee on Agriculture, recently at a meeting of the Rural Area Development committee in Salem.

Gene Winters, Morrow county extension agent, brought excerpts of Sen. Leth's remarks to the attention of the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce Monday to show the possible role of agriculture in the state's future.

The state senator said that two University of Oregon professors are presently making a comprehensive study of the economy of Oregon. Preliminary results of the study shows that more money needs to be brought into Oregon.

If the agricultural income in Oregon were increased by \$10 million, this would increase employment by 1,720 new jobs, the study shows. Sen. Leth declared that it would not be too difficult to increase ag income by this amount if the proper action were taken.

"For example, we produce approximately 500,000 head of feeder cattle in Oregon annually," Winters quoted Sen. Leth as saying. "However, in 1962 only about 140,000 head were fed in the state. Increasing this by 110,000 head or only feeding half of the production of feeder cattle in the state would utilize thousands of tons of locally grown feed grains that are now shipped out of state also. If a net income of \$10 a head were realized, it would add more than \$1 million to net income of feeders. As a deficit producer of slaughter beef, most of these cattle would be processed in the state. This increase in slaughter and feeding activity would provide at least 300 new jobs."

Winter told of the Polk county senator's report on a recent trip to California as presented to the RAD committee meeting.

"California is not on the road to starvation," he said. "Agricultural production has been increased by 10 percent over the

past 10 years and will probably increase another 10 percent during the next 10 years. While land area has declined from 17 1/2 million acres to 13 1/2 million acres in farming over the past 10 years, a million additional acres of irrigated land have been added and there will be another 3 to 4 million acres under irrigation by 1970. This will further increase productivity. Present water supplies are adequate to irrigate another 2 to 4 million acres. Some of the Oregon products that could find possible markets in California include beef, feed grain, cherries, bushberries, manufactured dairy products, poultry and processed potatoes."

Leth called for the state's industries to forget about solving agricultural problems, timber problems, fish and wildlife problems separately and instead to work towards greater cooperation among all segments of the state's economy.

Leth called for the state's industries to forget about solving agricultural problems, timber problems, fish and wildlife problems separately and instead to work towards greater cooperation among all segments of the state's economy.

Leth called for the state's industries to forget about solving agricultural problems, timber problems, fish and wildlife problems separately and instead to work towards greater cooperation among all segments of the state's economy.

Leth called for the state's industries to forget about solving agricultural problems, timber problems, fish and wildlife problems separately and instead to work towards greater cooperation among all segments of the state's economy.

Leth called for the state's industries to forget about solving agricultural problems, timber problems, fish and wildlife problems separately and instead to work towards greater cooperation among all segments of the state's economy.

Leth called for the state's industries to forget about solving agricultural problems, timber problems, fish and wildlife problems separately and instead to work towards greater cooperation among all segments of the state's economy.

Leth called for the state's industries to forget about solving agricultural problems, timber problems, fish and wildlife problems separately and instead to work towards greater cooperation among all segments of the state's economy.

Leth called for the state's industries to forget about solving agricultural problems, timber problems, fish and wildlife problems separately and instead to work towards greater cooperation among all segments of the state's economy.

Leth called for the state's industries to forget about solving agricultural problems, timber problems, fish and wildlife problems separately and instead to work towards greater cooperation among all segments of the state's economy.

Leth called for the state's industries to forget about solving agricultural problems, timber problems, fish and wildlife problems separately and instead to work towards greater cooperation among all segments of the state's economy.

Leth called for the state's industries to forget about solving agricultural problems, timber problems, fish and wildlife problems separately and instead to work towards greater cooperation among all segments of the state's economy.

Leth called for the state's industries to forget about solving agricultural problems, timber problems, fish and wildlife problems separately and instead to work towards greater cooperation among all segments of the state's economy.

## 27 Pistols Stolen From Rauch Home

Twenty-seven pistols from the collection of Irvin Rauch of North Lexington were found missing Sunday evening from the office of his ranch home, state police report.

The Rauch family has been engaged in harvest work and discovered the theft when they came in from the fields.

Loss was confined to the pistols, so far as could be determined. The entire collection was gone with the exception of a few that were in another part of the house. Rifles were not taken.

Rauch valued the pistols at about \$700, although replacement cost would be considerably more.

Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman and Heppner city police are working with state police in an effort to solve the case.

story, that written by Jack Powell, who has a number of friends in Heppner. The Brookings Harbor Pilot and the Ontario Argus each won honorable mention for special issues, and the Lake Oswego Review won an honorable mention for best use of photographs.

Pages from the Gazette-Times which composed its entry in the service to agriculture category were on display at the three-day NNA convention in Boston, Mass., last week with the winners in all categories.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sherman, publishers, were invited to attend to receive a certificate of award but could not make the trip. It will be mailed to the paper.