

R-I Board Lets Bids; Playground Agreement Reached

Morrow county's school board let service and supply bids for the year at its meeting in Lexington Monday night, reached an agreement with the city of Lexington on the school playground there, discussed remodeling needs at Heppner Elementary school, and acted on a wide variety of business.

received the anti-freeze award at \$1.55 per gallon, and Western Fuel won the PS 300 fuel oil contract at \$3.85 per barrel. Contract bus runs were awarded as follows: Hoskins-Rhea Creek, to Bryce Keene, 31.6c per mile for 32 miles, \$1,011.20 for the school year; Palmateer, Kinzner school year, to Art Stefani, 31.3c per mile, 78 miles \$4,346.76; Peterson-McElligott run, to Bob Peterson, 29.4c per mile, 17.2 \$990; Lindstrom, Doherty, Rietmann, McCabe run, to Lillian Boyce, at 24.5c per mile, 62 miles, \$2,700; and Schiller Ranch-Pine City run, to Marilyn Schiller, 29c per mile, 60 miles, \$3,997.20.

when the Lexington city councilmen met with the school board Monday night. The board agreed to deed the playground to the city with two stipulations: 1. That it maintain the playground for public use and never sell it for private use. 2. That the property be returned to the school district if the time ever comes that a school is reopened in Lexington. The district's attorney was instructed to draw up an agreement to this effect for both parties to sign. The city previously had indicated a willingness to maintain the playground for public use if it were deeded to the city, but the board was reluctant to deed the property unless provision was made for its reverting to the district if such a need arises.

Remodeling Costs Told
Supt. Ron Daniels reported that a representative of Eastern Oregon Construction Co. had reviewed remodeling proposals at Heppner Elementary school and given a summary of costs. An item of \$16,000 in the budget for this purpose was pared to \$12,000. Cost estimates are as follows: Replacing two doors, repairing two doors, and electrical work, \$1,800. (This would come from maintenance budget where \$3,000 is provided. Balance would go to painting and maintenance). Boys' rest room remodeling, \$6,840. Plans had been made for remodeling the room, but this will not be done in view of the curtailed budget. Gym-auditorium: Restore and lower ceiling, new lighting, \$4,200; additional exist in girls' shower room, \$633; ventilation in boys' and girls' dressing rooms, \$1,200. Daniels said that it is hoped that enough funds can be "picked up" to also remodel the girls' locker room—including walls, floor and ceiling repair—at an estimated cost of \$1,755. Repair to boys' locker room would cost \$1,350, but Daniels said that this can wait.

These steps were recommended following a state inspection last year to bring the school conditionally up to standard. **Held Architect's Fee**
The board decided to withhold payment of some \$866.16 for Architect Howard Leonard Glazer for services to date, not pre-

85th Year

Number 21

Community Needs Shown in Survey Taken by Chamber



Heppner, Oregon 97836, Thursday, July 18, 1968

10 Cents

ASCS to Pay \$2 Million To Farmers

Payments totaling about \$2 million will be made starting August 1 to approximately 450 farmers in Morrow county participating in the 1968-wheat program, by the county agricultural stabilization and conservation service (ASCS) office.

The certificate value is based on the difference between July 1, 1968, wheat parity price of \$2.63 per bushel and the 1968-crop national average loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel. Certificate payments to farmers are based on projected production on 40% of 1968 wheat acreage allotments. For 1967-crop wheat, certificates worth \$1.36 per bushel were issued on 35% of the projected production of the allotted acres.

Certificate payments add substantially to the income farmers receive from marketing their 1968 wheat crop. The \$2 million in certificate payments when related to the total production on the 123 thousand acres of allotment on participating farms reflects an income, as an average of 55 cents on each bushel produced by cooperators, as compared to 48 cents on eligible 1967 crop wheat.

Bazaar Response Reported Good

Response at the Sidewalk Bazaar was reported by Heppner merchants to be very good at the event Friday and Saturday. Mrs. LeRoy Gardner, acting chairman of the Merchants Committee, said that a number of businesses reported an increase in sales above last year's event. Some said that they had a greater response on Friday than Saturday, but some others found the reverse to be true. The dunk tank, sponsored by the elementary PTA, apparently suffered by the relatively cool spell. Despite the work of the sponsors, it barely cleared expenses. Rather expensive insurance had to be paid from the proceeds to protect the organization in the case of accident. Arnold Raymond, PTA president, said that it netted about \$1 after expenses. Several merchants have suggested that next year the Bazaar be limited to one day but to continue into the evening to allow out-of-towners an opportunity to get in and take advantage of the bargains. This will be considered at future meetings of the committee.



THESE WILLOW CREEK Little League All-Stars will open in district Little League playoffs at The Dalles this afternoon (Thursday) at 4 p.m. against a team from The Dalles. All-Stars pictured and the teams from which they were chosen are (seated, from left) Phillip Carlson, Indians; Gary Hunt, Giants; Charley McElligott, Indians; (second row) David McLeod, Dodgers; Douglas Gunderson, Giants; John Boyer, Indians; Mark Cutsforth, Dodgers; Mike Warren, Dodgers; Tracy Wilson, Giants; (back row) Mike Prock, Dodgers; Kenny Eckman, Giants; Lindsay Kincaid, coach; John Healy, Braves; and Jerry Gentry, alternate, Giants. Not pictured are Rick Pettyjohn and Paul Peterson, also regular members of the All-Stars, and Freddie Sherman, alternate. (G-T Photo).

Little Leaguers Enter District Playoffs Today

Chosen from four competing teams on the basis of their season's performance, All-Stars of the Willow Creek Little League will go to The Dalles today (Thursday) to open in district competition with Lindsay Kincaid of Ione as coach and Joe Yocom of Lexington as assistant coach.

The team will play another group of Little Leaguers from The Dalles at a field in the Wahtonka district, starting at 4 p.m. If the Willow Creek club wins in the first round, they advance to another game Friday afternoon. If they lose today, they are out of the tournament, but if they win, they will play at least two more games, since the competition goes into double elimination on Friday. Championship will be decided Saturday.

Forest Fires Cool; Hazard Remains

Situation in forest lands to the south, including that in the Heppner Ranger district and that under state and private protection, was back to near normal this week—except for some 5000 blackened acres.

Loren Lucore, fire control officer on the Heppner district, said that most of the personnel from out of this area has left after the strenuous duty here. The 900-acre Devil's Den fire is virtually out and cool, but a patrol remains on the Snow Basin fire, in state protected area, which covered an estimated 4060 acres and destroyed houses and buildings at the Leonard Collin place near Winlock.

Both of the major fires were on state-protected lands, but the Forest Service took jurisdiction on the Devil's Den fire to assist the beleaguered state crews which had more fire trouble farther south as well as the big Snow Basin fire to battle. Lucore said that the U. S. Forest Service took action on 18 fires after the lightning storm of Friday night, July 5. Largest one, except for the Devil's Den fire, was the Squaw fire which covered 20 acres. All others were less than 10 acres.

necessary to go into a closure if weather continues to bring adverse conditions. Loggers may be asked to go on hoot owl shifts.

Meanwhile, Kinzua Corpora-



DESTROYED by the Snow Basin forest fire in the Winlock area of Wheeler county was the well-known landmark, known as Stone House, on the Peter Hartman place. Pictures show two views of the burned house. Also lost was the house in which Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Collin lived (not pictured) just a few feet from Stone House. The Collins' lost virtually all their possessions in the fire. They found safety in a pasture where they remained from 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 6, until 1 a.m. Sunday when ranchers drove through the fire to rescue them. (Photos courtesy Condon Globe-Times).

If opinions of some 50 persons in the community who have responded to a Chamber of Commerce survey are valid, some of the greatest needs in the Heppner area are programs to combat juvenile delinquency, for industrial development and growth, and park facilities.

This was the report of Jerry Sweeney, second vice president of the Chamber, who, with the aid of his college son, Mike, tabulated results of a survey sheet given to Chamber members and a few others in the community. Sweeney gave a preliminary report on the survey at the Chamber meeting Monday.

In the survey, the person checked various items as to whether they were "critical issues," "significant issues," "moderate issues," "potential issues," or "not an issue." They also wrote in what they considered to be the most critical problems in the community.

A total of 96% of those replying mentioned the need for programs to combat juvenile delinquency; 89% cited the need for industrial development and growth; 80% for recreation programs for youth; and 80% for programs for the aged.

In the category of critical issues, industrial development was listed by 40.9%; taxation by 47.9%; education by 29.4%; programs to combat juvenile delinquency by 33.3%; training of law enforcement officials by 35.4%; addition (drug, alcohol) by 31.5%; programs for the aged, 25%; and theatre, 25%.

In the category of significant issues, park facilities received attention of 71.5%; budget and taxation, 50%; street conditions, 25%; programs for exceptional children, 62.5%; police-community relations, 43.7%; addition (drug, alcohol), 31.5%; and poverty, 31.5%.

Sweeney made it clear that he reported only the more pro-

ceeding with plans to get on its lands in the Snow Basin burn to salvage timber hit by the fire and preparations are underway for reseeding the area before fall.



Dance to Honor Princess Sue

Princess Sue Ellen Greenup, carrying on in true family tradition, is representing her friends and neighbors in the Lena community, northeast of Heppner, in this year's Morrow County Fair and Rodeo court.

Deserving honor will come her way at the second princess dance, to be held at the fair pavilion Saturday night, July 20. Music will be furnished by a Hood River combo, Tommy B. and The Chain Reactions.

A truly native princess, Sue Ellen was born and raised in Morrow county, and has lived all her 18 active years on the family's large stock and grain ranch, ten miles northeast of Heppner at the head of Hinton Creek, known as the Kilkenny ranch.

Her sister, Terry, served on the 1964 court. Ahead of them were their aunt, Mae Kilkenny, now deceased, who was queen of the 4th Heppner rodeo in 1929, and their mother, the former Colleen Kilkenny, was a princess in 1941 and a queen in 1945. Her father, too, has promoted rodeos through his work on rodeo committees, was winner of the Morrow county amateur calf roping in 1952, and in tribute to his work with cattle was selected Cattleman of the Year in 1960. He was also cho-

sen by the CowBelles as the County Father of the Year in 1964.

Princess Sue Ellen is enjoying a busy summer helping with family cattle drives to their mountain reserves, in helping with harvest and cooking for extra ranch help, and in taking care of her several head of beef, sheep and dairy cows which she raises as 4-H projects. She has become somewhat of an expert in showmanship and in judging dairy and sheep, winning ribbons and trophies in State 4-H and P-1 judging contests. Last year she won first place in dairy and sheep showmanship. She has taken grand champion honors for two years in lambs and entered them in the state fair. She expects to enter her dairy and sheep again this year at the county fair.

Along with the outdoor life of raising livestock, the ambitious princess gets lots of practice in her favorite recreation, horse back riding. Although a member of the Wranglers, she does not compete in play days but has been a regular competitor in rodeo cowgirl races, and has won many prizes in racing at the county fairs.

For her appearances with the court this summer, Princess Sue Ellen is riding "Joker", a cross thoroughbred quarter horse. She will enter her senior year at Heppner High school in the fall. Her pleasing personality and willingness to help in student activities, has brought her popularity. She will hold the offices of vice president of both Pep Club and Future Business Leaders of America, is in charge of sports for Girls Athletic Association, and active in Future Homemakers of America club. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Following the completion of her high school education, Sue Ellen plans to enter nurses training. Besides her parents and sister, Terry, her family includes two brothers, Greg and Bill, and two younger sisters, Mary Ann and Bridget.

With Queen Berniece Matthews, Princesses Marcia Jones, Sheila Luciani and Kathy Hinton, and their chaperone, Mrs. Dimple Munkers, she will appear with the court at the El-Lexington, Ione, McNab and even the Ruggs elevator are also receiving grain.

Quality continues to appear good, but yield also continues to be low. Not enough has been cut in the southern part of the county to give an indication of the general yield here as yet.

Harvest Getting Into Full Swing

Harvest, which has been in progress for about two weeks in the northern part of the county, is now getting into full swing across the county. Some cutting is starting even south of Heppner.

Chamber to Hear Police Chief Talk

Chief of Police Glen Kolkhorst will be the speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Heppner-Morrow county Chamber of Commerce in the Wagon Wheel Cafe banquet room at noon Monday, July 22.

Cooler

Temperatures dropped into the more comfortable 70's during the week, bringing relief from last week's hot spells. A little rain came Friday—0.6 of an inch. Complete report for the week from Don Gilliam, official observer, is as follows:

Liquidation sale of the entire stock of Van's Variety will be open to the public beginning Friday morning at 9 a. m., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Blokland, owners, state. The couple recently offered the store for sale, but it has not been sold to the present time. Dale Bennett of Portland, representing Interst Sales and Liquidators, is here to conduct the sale. Some of the several thousand of items in the store will go for 75% off, they state. Complete announcement of the sale is on page five of this paper. Mr. and Mrs. Van Blokland have operated Van's Variety for three years, having purchased it from Mrs. Arolene Laird. Mrs. Van Blokland stated that they are considering the possibility of reopening business, after closing the variety store, to become a sewing center and featuring crafts.

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Wednesday	92	55	—
Thursday	93	57	—
Friday	74	57	.06
Saturday	82	47	—
Sunday	78	55	—
Monday	74	55	—
Tuesday	76	43	—