

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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## GRAIN PRICES

F.O.B. Lexington, does not include warehouse chgs.)  
(Courtesy of Morrow County Grain Growers)

White (July and Aug. Delivery)	\$1.50
Red (July and Aug. Delivery)	\$1.59
Barley (July and Aug. Delivery)	\$41.00

## Princess Jeanne Dance Set Saturday, July 10



PRINCESS JEANNE DALY is shown here. On page 7 is a story and pictures of this member of the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo royal court. Everyone is cordially invited to come and dance this Saturday night at the Morrow County Fairgrounds pavilion. Music will be provided by the Western Gentlemen.

# Rhea Creek Dam Site Discussed

An example of "people helping people" was the occasion last Thursday night of the Heppner Soil & Water Conservation District meeting.

Chairman Ken Turner said the work being done on Upper Shobe Creek canyon would graphically show people what could be done by proper conservation work.

The busy meeting covered several topics. Jim Perry of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers discussed the three types of flood control bodies. He explained that there was a need of a "legal entity", an authorized body of some type with which

the Corps could deal. This would be one of the main purposes of forming the Water Control District. Mr. Perry prefers the Water Control District over Irrigation Corporations or other types of districts for this purpose as by a small millage it can raise operational funds.

Jerry George of the RC & D said he preferred an irrigation corporation as it could be formed faster. He feels the water control district is full of legal complications that are very time consuming.

Mr. George pointed out something which he felt had been overlooked. In assessing the

main losses in connection with the Shobe flood, he felt it was important to realize the huge dollar loss due to "loss of time". Delays to business and farming are expensive.

He said Shobe Canyon and Lone Canyon problems are very similar. Land treatment, too, is similar except for the fact that lone is not so steep.

Jim Perry said the Corps had examined Shobe Creek in 1969 at the request of the City of Heppner. At that time they did not have justification for concreting the canyon because damage was not deemed sufficient. But the Corps recommended

Shobe Creek be examined again in connection with funding of Willow Creek Dam.

They were turned down on using Public Law 99, an emergency authority but are applying for matching funds under Section 208 authority. This, however, has been delayed by the Environmental Protection Act as an impact report must be filed for 90 days. This is to give people such as the Sierra Club time to object as they might want fish or trees preserved. It was pointed out that there are no fish in Shobe and very few trees. In similar cases two waivers were given on the waiting

period and as a result there are two suits.

Mayor Collins and County Judge Jones made personal contacts with residents along the creek and have met with no opposition from the people who will be asked to sign easements.

The Mayor reported cost of moving sewer and water lines in Shobe is about \$15,000. He reported they had been unable to obtain any State Highway or other grants to help finance new bridges needed in Heppner.

The Corps of Engineers who plan to deepen and widen the creek bed said they hope to have some money left to remove snags and trees laying in the creek.

## Council Okays Shobe Study Here

Council members accepted a general resolution at Tuesday night's regular meeting which would give the mayor authorization to proceed on assembling all information pertaining to the Shobe channel improvement.

This move was taken in order to expedite procedures relating to the repair and construction of flood damaged property.

An inquiry was made by Harley Young as to the possibility of opening the swimming pool on a temporary, restricted basis during the summer. Since state sanitation department approval is needed for such facilities, this proposal was referred to this agency for study.

Representatives from the Steering Committee offered the council their assistance in any work which they could perform such as fund raising, or leg work in contacting citizens regarding easements, or other such help.

Mayor Collins explained that individual repair projects could not be started until all estimates regarding construction and repair are in, since the funds necessary for these projects come from one source and must be obtained in a single effort.

Two estimates were submitted to the City regarding repair of the swimming pool to its original specifications, these estimates ranged between \$16,000 and \$20,000.

Fernando Lara received approval of his Variance Application, to place a mobile home, valued at \$13,000, on the 2nd lot south of Charlie Heard on South Chase.

Approval was granted to omit the name of Erma Payne from a second hand store license.

Vic Groshen, City Superintendent, discussed the need in the near future to replace a three mile section of 8" water line with a 12" line to provide adequate water supply for the city. This improvement will be essential if the city experiences an increase in new home construction. It was estimated that this project would cost \$89,000.

Action on this has been pending since construction of a dam on Willow Creek would relocate the line and changes could be made at that time with a substantial reduction in cost.

The council passed a motion to accept the Planning Commission's report regarding the John Ceglia Building Permit application. Approval was given regarding a Building permit for Lue Wilson to replace a porch at 220 Court St. A Building permit was approved for Ed Brandenburg to construct a wood frame addition to the rear of his residence, to be valued at \$3,000.

The Council Meeting ended with the council adopting a resolution to turn down the opportunity to raise the auto license fee. This opportunity had been approved by the State Legislature and referred to the city by the county.

After many years next to City Hall, the C. A. Ruggles Insurance Agency has moved to 228 North Main Street. The office, adjacent to Heppner Auto Parts, has recently been remodeled. Floor is covered with a rich, red designed carpet and walls are of handsome wood paneling. New lighting fixtures have been installed in the roomy offices.

Name of the firm has been changed to Ruggles - Boyce Insurance Agency. The business was originally purchased here from Blaine Isom in the early 1940's.

Owners are M. Ray Boyce and C. R. Ruggles. They are assisted by Kay Robinson, Clayton S. Morgan is associated with the firm's office in Condon.

Insurer Moves To Main Street; Has New Name

## Flood Warning Options Told To Volunteer Group

Harvey Latham, administrator of the Department of Emergency Services in Oregon accompanied by his co-ordinator Dan Viera met with the Volunteer Flood Watchers Tuesday evening at the Courthouse.

The women are particularly interested in securing a flood warning instrument that makes a distinctive sound that is instantly recognizable and can be heard for a distance.

Mr. Latham described four instruments that might fill the requirements. He first told about a Sonic Boom that is triggered as high water passes by a certain point. The explosive charge is fired 2000 feet into the air and explodes with 3 booms. This may be heard 25-30 miles.

The question of four creeks with a possibility of flooding posed a problem.

Strobe Light  
A strobe light with 2 million candle power on a 12 volt battery was the second warning Mr. Latham explained. This flashing light penetrates fog and may be seen 25 miles. It, too, provides "round the clock" 7-days a week warning as it is also triggered by water reaching a certain level.

This one seemed unfavorable because of the need of a night warning.

Warbling Horn  
The third instrument is a distinctive horn that makes a penetrating warbling sound. It is activated by an individual and is not automatic. It, too, operates on a 12 volt battery and not dependent on commercial power. At the present time, such an instrument is not available through government surplus.

The group was commended for their enduring fervor in pursuing their goal. Mr. Latham said, "there is nothing better than the human eye to spot floods." Heppner people with their flood experience and the advance warning now being given through his office, he said that the system the women had worked out could very well serve their needs.

He asked that the chairman, Mrs. Paul Heinrich, write a letter to his office requesting a warning study be made. The study would provide the kind of information needed to recommend the system best suited to the conditions of the area.

For the Present  
The plan of block women alerting their area at the advance warning, canyon watchers and if high water is seen, call in for the evacuation signal, was reviewed for the two men from Salem. The Firemen have assured the women of their help in evacuating the older people.

Temporary Warnings  
An advance flood alert is one blast from the fire horn for count of 20. Signal for high water and evacuation is one continual blast from the fire horn.

Signal for fire will be blasts with pauses between the blasts. ALL ARE ON THE AIR HORN.

John Hall In The Shrine Game

John Hall, Heppner High full-back who is a 71 graduate, is to be on the East team of the big Shrine game. The game is to be played on Aug. 21 in the Pendleton Round-Up stadium with kickoff time at 8:15 p.m.

Pageantry and parades are a big part of the event which supports the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland.

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## First Field Survey Done on Shobe

The work on upper Shobe Canyon continues. Soil Conservation engineers have completed laying out the summer fallow field belonging to Roice Fullerton. Thirteen diversion ditches have been surveyed.

Tom White has completed the top two diversion ditches with a motor patrol (road grader). He ran into some big rocks and had to bring in the big cat Tuesday. He was expected to start Wednesday and will smooth out the ditches with the grader.

The Soil Conservation engineers expected to start their next surveying on Fullerton land above the Gun Club. This land is on the Donaldson Canyon drainage as well as on Shobe.

Slight dampness makes the best conditions for making diversion ditches. Good ditches can't be made when it's too dry or too wet. Those working on this project are hoping for weather cooperation.

Sidewalk Bazaar Planned Soon

The big annual Sidewalk Bazaar will be held this year on Friday, July 23 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Heppner merchants have a wide selection of merchandise this year to place on tables and racks out on the sidewalks in front of their stores.

A spirit of carnival will exist when various clubs and organizations have booths selling foods and other goods on this big sale day.

A gentleman will put on a bicycle act and there are other feature events planned.

Everyone from far and near is cordially invited to come and see the many offerings in Heppner's Sidewalk Bazaar.

Dodgers, Braves Win Little League Title

Willow Creek Little League Second half standings

Dodgers  
\*Braves  
Giants  
Indians

\*—First half winners

For the tough diamondmen of Willow Creek Little League the time has come to hang up the glove, dust off the shoes and uniform and let this seasons' bruises, lumps, and defeats heal with the memories of victory and the fun of playing baseball.

The teams played their final games Thursday, July 1, with the league leading Dodgers romping the Giants 28-7, at the Heppner little league field.

Darkness ended the Dodger-Giant contest in the bottom of the 4th inning. Although no home runs were hit in this high scoring game it did not lack in exciting action.

Kerry Harsin pitched for the Dodgers with Bruce Young catching. Randy Worden, Giant pitcher, threw for three innings then was relieved by Jack Yocom who pitched until the game was called. Catching for the Giants was Craig Robison.

Braves vs. Indians  
The second place Braves traveled to Lone to complete the season and handed a tough minded Indian team a 7-3 defeat.

Braves Coach Tom Wilson, said the close contest was "a real well played game". Coach Wilson added that "two excel-

lent defensive plays by Jim Kenny aided the Braves win and robbed the Indians of two good hits".

The Braves scored three runs in the second inning, three in the third, and one in the sixth. Curtis Sweek and Denny Peck shared the Braves pitching duty.

Indian catcher Dennis Stefan blasted two hits, a triple and a double and was hit by a wild pitch as he scored all three Indian runs. Frank Engleman started on the mound and was relieved by Rick Gilbert in the top of the fourth inning. Leland White came on in relief of Gilbert and finished the game.

The Indians, a young ball team, gained strength late in the season and will have an experienced ball club to challenge the rugged Willow Creek League next year.

New Bank Employee

Mona Lisa Marshall is a new employee at the First National Bank as bookkeeper. She graduated from Heppner High School in 1969. She took accounting and general studies at BMCC for a year. She worked at the Assessor's office on a work-study grant and was employed part time at Pioneer Memorial Hospital when she went to First National. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marshall.

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### WEATHER

By DON GILLIAM

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Wednesday	83	44	—
Thursday	79	46	—
Friday	73	46	—
Saturday	79	42	—
Sunday	78	50	—
Monday	72	41	—
Tuesday	69	40	—
Total June Prec.	.97		
Normal June Prec.	1.40		