

Morrow County Sites Favored For Nuclear Plant

Mrs. Sweeney to Be New County Health Nurse

Mrs. Jerry Sweeney has accepted the position of Morrow County Health Nurse. She is licensed in Montana and is in the process of becoming licensed in Oregon. She is replacing Mrs. Lowell Chally who recently moved to La Grande.

Mrs. Sweeney — known to a host of friends as "Tiny"—attended Carroll College at Helena, Mont., and graduated from St. James School of Nursing at Butte. She is also a certified American Red Cross nurse. She has had previous experience in private hospitals, veterans hospitals and in private nursing.

In other appointments, the County Court at their first Wednesday meeting reappointed Arnold Hoffman to the Boardman Vector Control District board. Bill Nelson has been chosen as a 3rd member of the Board of Equalization. Also on the board is Judge Paul Jones, representing the County Court, and Harry O'Donnell, representing the budget committee. Bruce Malcom was appointed to the Hospital board replacing Mrs. Verner Troedson who moved to Pendleton.

If the sheriff's office is able to get another deputy through the Emergency Employment Act of 1971, the department will be in need of another vehicle.

Public Welcome Dated for Oct. 21

There will be a Community Welcome for the Teachers and Newcomers on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Heppner High School. Many organizations are cooperating to provide this opportunity for old-comers and new-comers to meet and get acquainted.

The members of the Heppner Soroptimist Club will greet guests. The church women and the Chamber of Commerce will provide the refreshments.

President of the Chamber of Commerce, Gene Pierce will act as master of ceremonies for the informal evening. Introductions will be interspersed with musical and novelty numbers.

The Rainbow Girls and Empire Builders will provide free baby sitting in the homes.

Harvest Days Here Next Week

The Heppner Merchants Committee has recently announced their first annual Harvest Days here.

This big event will be for two days—Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23. Most stores will be open regular hours and will feature extraordinary bargains, price-wise. There will be free parking in the downtown area both days.

One store said they would be open until 9 p.m. Friday nights.

GRAIN PRICES

F.O.B. Lexington, does not include warehouse chgs.)

(Courtesy of Morrow County Grain Growers)

Soft white wheat 1.47½ bu.
Red wheat 1.49½ bu.
Barley 45.50 ton

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Morrow County's First Lake Fills Following Brief Ceremony

If you ever doubted "truth is stranger than fiction", you won't ever again if you hear Orville Cutsforth tell about how Cutsforth Dam came into being.

An informal and joyous dam celebration was held Sunday with the official closing of the valve to start impounding the waters on Penland Prairie to provide Morrow County with its first lake! Champagne was splashed all over the dam accompanied by much ribbon cutting of "red tape".

The joyous occasion brought a partial ending to the most amazing story of Morrow County ingenuity, campaign promises, government delays, bank notes and frustrations with a capital F.

The dam is complete but has yet to be inspected and accepted by the Forest Service and State Water Resources. Inspection is scheduled for Oct. 18.

Mrs. Earl Baldwin whose husband started construction of the dam broke the champagne bottle and cut the multiple ribbons which signified the "miles of red tape" that had been endured.

Three acres of water is already stored behind the dam. The water will raise about 1 more foot before it will reach the level of the valve.

The dam contains 27,000 cu. yards of fill and has 3600 yards of rip rap across the face of the dam and the lower shore of the lake to provide protection from wave action. The water will be 30 feet deep in the lower end.

In a hearing earlier, the State Maritime Commission determined that no motors would be allowed on the lake. Penland Lake will have, when filled, 68 surface acres and 560 acre feet of water (one acre covered with 1 foot of water comprises an acre foot). In the last three years, the run-off each year was enough to fill the dam. There's 30" of annual rainfall at Penland Prairie. Orville says "if there's enough snow to ski the dam will fill." Penland Prairie lies in the same snow zone as Arbuckle does.

There were about 75 on hand for the occasion on a most beautiful sunny afternoon. Orville sounded his siren which brought the many lot holders working at cleaning up their lots to the celebration site.

Dale Borer, Heppner, and Cotton Light, The Dalles, supervision engineer, from the Soil Conservation Service were there to share in the festivities. Officers of Lake Penland Corp were introduced and Harry O'Donnell spoke. Mrs. Earl Baldwin, sister of Mrs. Cutsforth, and their mother, Mrs. Minerva Denzlinger were there as was Mrs. Sadie Baldwin, mother of the late Earl Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin and Don Staebler who did the surveying enjoyed the afternoon. Mr. Baldwin completed the dam for Baldwin Bros. Construction.

The Orville Cutsforths provided the keg of brew and the pop that finished off the afternoon.

Chamber Hears Educators

Supt. Ron Daniels and Heppner Elementary Principal Don Cole were the speakers here at Monday's Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Wagon Wheel.

Supt. Daniels said the special education class in Heppner was now being organized. The program is aimed at those not able to perform the regular work. He explained there had been a similar program 4 or 5 years ago. At that time the program was not a success as it was for only a half day and the counselor lacked the proper experience. Needed, he said, was a specifically trained teacher for this purpose.

Cost of the program is to be about \$11,000 or \$12,000. The Board pays up to \$30 monthly for room and board. The Board provides tuition. He said the drawbacks have been that primary-aged youngsters have to be boarded out in the area and that the payments don't cover the cost of the program. A need is to strengthen the program.

A survey by the Board showed reports from teachers indicated 27 pupils in need of the program.

The Heppner-Ione area needs the program. There are now 12 outside the district from age 2 to age 29, with costs being handled by the parents. The wide age range from 2 to 30 makes it difficult to work on a four or five year program. The program now contemplated covers a period of four or five years. They expect to draw some \$3500 from the State aid. Here only four or five youngsters qualify and

more youngsters would be needed to be fully successful.

In the North End, much has been saved by sending them to Hermiston.

Don Cole, the new principal at Heppner Elementary School told of qualifications for youngsters in the program. The process to qualify is in steps: (He feels Oregon's program is one of the best): first, collection of administrative type data, using files of the pupil since he entered school and mental health clinic records, etc. second, tests, major portion being IQ administered by capable Rachel Dick. Then there are school conferences with teacher and principal to discuss test results and share ideas. This is followed by a parent conference to gather much needed family and personal background.

Written parental permission is needed to enter the child in the program. The child is then referred to a physician for thorough physical to determine if a physical problem contributes to handicapping. Then, a conference is held to help decide if the youngster qualifies or should continue in the local classroom. Or if he does qualify they forward certification material to the State. Is this a trial or temporary situation. The youngster is involved in the program for one year to see if they made the right choice.

Instructors tell us there are quite a few borderline cases that can be helped on a part time basis, perhaps at half day.

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Fire Chief Burkenbine Outlines Major Causes of Fires

Every week should be Fire Prevention Week according to Fire Chief Forrie Burkenbine who has served the past 16 years fighting and preventing fires in Heppner. The last four of those years has been as Fire Chief.

He believes Fire Prevention Education is a great necessity to the community that 99% of the fires can be prevented. He recently reviewed the fires in Heppner for the last eight years and ALL of them could have been prevented.

Playing With Matches

Surprisingly he says 20% of the fires in the district are caused by children, usually playing with matches and learning how to smoke.

While the Fire Chief has talked to the kids at school of the dangers of playing with matches, it is usually the pre-schoolers who start the fires. It is a part of learning. What really stops the kids is when they start a fire and get scared. He urged all parents to explain to the kids what really happens when they play with matches. Taking them to a fire is a double lesson to show them the destruction of fire and how to keep out of the way of the firemen and equipment. Take them to see a building after it is burned.

Faulty Wiring

If you are consistently blowing fuses, you may have faulty wiring or overloaded circuit, both of which can cause fires. It is a dangerous practice to replace a fuse with a heavier fuse. A heavier than 20 amp fuse is used only with heavy duty appliances as stoves, hot

water heaters and dryers.

In the past, the fire chief has attempted to go house-to-house to help people find these dangerous spots. Anyone wishing this kind of helpful inspection is urged to call Fire Chief Burkenbine at his home evenings.

Fire Starts

Many fires start in the kitchen. If a fire occurs about the stove the Fire Chief says to throw salt, sugar or flour on it. Water should be avoided on faulty wiring fires due to the danger of being electrocuted. Water and grease also do not mix.

Flue Fire

In case of a flue fire, notify the Fire Department and then hold the draft regulator open. This decreases the fire pull. When you call the Fire Department: Remain calm. Give name, location of fire and if possible what type of fire it is.

The fire number should be memorized or call operator and tell her the fire is in Heppner and give her the name, locality and type of fire. The fire number is 676-9190.

The ring goes into the Fire Station, City Hall, Central Market, the Burkenbine home and Hospital. The phone is monitored 24 hours a day for 7 days a week.

The Burkenbines, the Hospital and the Fire Station are equipped with alarm sounding buttons. The City Fire Alarm of 12 blasts (four in a series of three)

is automatic. The Rural Alarm, Noon on Mondays and Fire meetings are manual.

The first person at the station answers the phone and writes the location on the blackboard for the firemen who miss the

truck. The truck is not supposed to leave without four on. On occasion, the Fire Chief says he has left the station with fewer but has picked up other firemen by the time he reached the first stop sign. Firemen are

careful in traffic but try to get on a fire in four minutes.

Precautions

A No. 1 must—never drive on a fire hose. Stay 500 feet behind the fire truck. Pull to the side of the road when meeting a fire truck. Call the Fire Department then try to put it out. If it is a clothing fire, roll the victim in a rug or blanket.

Firemen are constantly taking new and different types of training. They take their training seriously. They have their good times, too.

More volunteers are needed. There are 16 at present and Fire Chief Burkenbine would like to have it doubled. Qualifications: Good health, over 18 years of age and under 55 years.



FIREFIGHTERS . . . The International 4-wheel drive truck on the left has a 1000 gallon reserve tank and is used for both rural and city fires. Mounted on the front of the truck is a special device that allows a fireman to slide above a grass fire while distributing water on the fire. The truck on the right is a Ford truck with a 750 gallon reserve tank. This truck is for city use only. Each pumper is capable of pumping water from a hydrant or a creek at 750 gallons per minute. Memorize that fire number: 676-9190.

PGE Takes Look At Carty and 6-Mile

The Carty and Six-Mile reservoir sites in the Boardman area in Morrow County will receive additional geologic and seismic study by Portland General Electric Company as the better of some six prospective locations for its proposed second large-scale nuclear plant, officials said today.

Some six sites in the mid-Columbia region have been under study since mid-August by Shannon & Wilson, a national soils engineering concern commissioned by PGE to make a general reconnaissance of the area's seismic and geologic characteristics.

The report of the two study groups listed the advantages of Carty reservoir as having bedrock units relatively high in the proposed dam abutments and relatively impermeable formations in the deeper portions of the reservoir area.

The Six-Mile reservoir is classified as having similar relative advantages over other proposed sites.

In its announcement of these evaluations, PGE indicated that it would concentrate its future Eastern Oregon investigations at the Carty and Six-Mile sites as being the most promising for ultimate nuclear plant siting.

It is proposed that additional seismic surveys be made in the immediate vicinity of the sites. Investigations are not recommended at other mid-Columbia sites at this time.

PGE, which currently has under construction the state's first nuclear power plant at the Trojan site in Clatsop county, announced its intention in early August to the Oregon Nuclear and Thermal Energy Council to undertake construction of a plant for completion in the fall of 1979. Frank M. Warren, president, said possibly more than one site would be proposed. He said, in order to meet an exceedingly tight time schedule for the second plant's construction, the company plans to file with the council a formal expression of intent covering selected sites by Jan. 1, 1972. Under Oregon law, after filing its intent to construct, the company must wait one year before filing an application for site certification by the council.

Those working close to the project of securing a nuclear power plant for Morrow County are pleased with Wednesday's announcement from PGE of further study of the Carty and Six-Mile reservoir sites.

Gar Swanson, president of the Port of Morrow says "We're extremely pleased to have been chosen as the No. 2 site in Oregon for a nuclear power plant."

School Superintendent Run Daniels recognizes the additional responsibilities of the schools

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Technicality Voids Special Bond Election

The City Council will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m., today (Thursday) to determine date of a new bond election on the Heppner flood repairs. The election, held last month, passed with flying colors. However, the bond attorneys said the bond election had not allowed 15 days between the first publication of the notice and the day of election. This would mean, including the day of publication and the day of election, a total of 17 days. Due to such a technicality either the bond election would need to be held again or the City of Heppner would have to have a suit to verify the election.

Mayor Collins said the situation means delays and inconvenience to the public because of the need for the new bridges here. The swimming pool repairs are not so urgent. City Attorney Bob Abrams said he

Young Hunter Shot

Tragedy struck early in the hunting season when a young man accidentally shot his hunting friend in the right arm. The two were hunting near Parker's Mill. They were about 30 yards apart as the one swung his gun down toward the ground he accidentally hit the trigger.

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