

## Princess Anne is All Around Cowhand as well as a good cook



Chow Time. With the ease of long experience Princess

Anne trundles the bales to the feed trough to feed Setha

Rafe and Red Bird.

Princess Anne Hoskins is the matter-of-fact princess. Whether it's feeding the horses or getting ready for the Princess Dance, she does it fast and well. There's no fool do about this one. Princess Anne who represents Willows Grange was born and reared in Morrow County. This week is a very special one for her as she will not only be honored at the Princess Anne Hoskins dance on Saturday but will have her 18th birthday.

grandfather, Dillon Hoskins migrated to the Oregon Country in the early 1850's. After a time in the Willamette Valley he came to Hardman to settle on Rock Creek on the ranch now owned by Mrs. John Graves. He ran goats, sheep and cattle. One of the two gravestones in the Old Hardman Cemetery belongs to this pioneer. His heirs spread throughout eastern Oregon. Anne's great grandfather Jonathan Hoskins went to eastern Washington where

of her favorite jobs, driving a tractor sweep during wintering is a close second. Changing sprinklers is the least one favored but "has to be done". This princess is unusual in that she likes to do inside work also. She likes to sew and cook and makes most of her own clothes. She plans to continue her education at BMCC with emphasis on PE. Home Economics looks interesting to her as does elementary teaching. She has en-

joyed being an aide for First Grade this past year. She has chosen Setha Rafe, a registered half Arab-Quarter horse for most of her court appearances. She is especially proud of her hand-tooled saddle made by the late Joe Snyder, well known leather craftsman from Heppner.

MR. AND MRS. G.J. FRANCK and family of Napa, Ca. brought her mother, Mrs. Kate Hiermeier and her sister, Mrs. Rita Fischer from Santa Rosa Ca. to visit here in Heppner. They are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thalberg, Mrs. Franck, Mrs. Fischer and Mrs. Thalberg are sisters.

The Francks went on and Mrs. Hiermeier and Mrs. Fischer stayed for a longer visit. Mrs. Hiermeier has gone to Orondo, Wa. to visit her sister but will be back here before returning with Mrs. Fischer to their home in

MR. AND MRS. ROY VAN PELT and children, Rudy & Jodi of Silverton visited here Saturday with Mildred Clowry.

HAL BERGSTROM called his folks, the Bob Bergstroms on the 4th of July from Hong Kong. His ship had put in there for the 4th. It was 9 p.m. there but 5 a.m. here in Heppner.

## School Board Awards Bids - Hires Teachers - Accepts Resignations

Morrow County School board members met until nearly midnight Monday transacting many items of business many of which were housekeeping chores for the next school year.

They accepted resignations from Sarah Andrews, English Ione and Frank McAllister Business at Heppner. They accepted the resignation from Per Walthinsen, music Heppner Elementary if a replacement can be found. Mr. Daniels said he had had several applicants with qualifications suited for the position. Mr. Walthinsen will accept the position as Director of Music at Judson Baptist College in Portland. The board discussed at great lengths the obligations of a signed contract.

New contracts were approved for Walter Pilgrim to teach Business at Heppner. He holds a BA and is doing graduate work at Portland State. He has taught three years in Alabama.

Larry Hildebrandt will teach music in Heppner High School. He has a BA from EOC and MA from University of Oregon.

A contract was signed for Donna Walbeid to teach Business at Ione. She has a BA from Portland State. She had been employed on a government program in Switzerland. Douglas Hampton will teach 5th grade at Ione with a BA from OCE. Mary Langston will teach English & French at Ione. She has a BA from Willamette University.

Kuhn's Union '76 for oil, bus lube, panel pickup lube, tire repairs and changes and oil filters.

### CONTRACT BUS RUNS

Lois Hunt who had the Nolan-Campbell-Harrison run last year and who gave satisfactory service received the bid for that 44 mile run with a bid of .315. D.M. McEwen was the other bidder with .43. Ione-Cecil-Morgan run went to Adon Hamlett with a bid of .23 per mile for the 66.5 mile run. Art Stefan's bid was .25.

The bid awards went smoothly to this point. A snag was hit in the last bid run. A new family with 3 youngsters has moved in to be picked up on the Heppner-Miller-McLoughlin run. This increased the load for the 12 passenger rig to 15. Other alternatives were discussed. The board finally voted to authorize the superintendent and two Heppner board members to explore all other possibilities and arrive at the solution.

### HOUSE KEEPING CHORES

In other routine chores, the board authorized the Superintendent to apply for P.L. 98-10 and P.L. 874 funds, designated Bob Abrams as the district attorney for the same fee as this year, designated Witherell Witherell & Morrison as auditors for 1972-73, appointed the district clerk (Gail Burkenbine) as sole signer of school district checks; designated First National and Bank of Eastern Oregon as district depositories, added the name of John Edmundson, principal at Ione, as personnel to order surplus state property.

### SPECIAL READING PROGRAM

Mick Tolar reviewed the Special Reading program from Sept. 20, 1971 to May 19, 1972. There were 24 elementary and junior high students participating in the program which was in operation the entire school year at Ione and Riverside Jr. High. At Ione, Dan Thompson worked six hours per week with selected fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grade students. At Riverside Mrs. Joyce Madson worked 10 hours per week with Junior High students.

Their goal was improvement in reading achievement by at least six months. "90 percent of all students met or exceeded this goal," he said, "by gaining at least six months in reading ability as measured by the Gates-MacGinitie Reading test." The students were tested at the beginning of the study and again at the close.

The second goal was improvement in reading speed of at least 50 words per

minute while maintaining 70 percent comprehension as measured by the EDL Controlled Reader. Sixty-nine percent of all students met or exceeded this goal.

### SUMMER PROGRAM

Thirty-two students from grades one through six participated in the 4-week program which operated at Heppner Elementary and A.C. Houghton. Three teachers and an aide worked with the students at each location in the program which ran from 8:30 until noon each day.

Teaching in Heppner were Linda Riley, Audrey Jones and Clint Agee and Kathy Wahl was the aide. At A.C. Houghton the teachers were LaVern Partlow, Vic Marchek and Charles Endicott with Marilyn Stewart as aide.

Mr. Tolar told the board the sessions were conducted quite differently from usual school. There were lots of activities to allow each student achieve some success. There were two primary goals: to improve reading achievement by at least one month and to improve the student's self-concept. Seventy-four percent of all students met or exceeded the goal by gaining at least one month in reading achievement as measured by the Stanford Reading Test. The teachers felt 50 percent of all students showed improvement in their self-concept as measured by the Pictographic Self-Rating Scale and in their own judgement.

### SUPPORT CENTENNIAL BAND

Bob DeSpain appeared before the board to ask their support of the proposed Centennial Band for the Fair Parade. The board agreed to allow the band room to be used for the practice sessions and the use of such instruments as the tubas, bells, cymbals and drums and music. These are instruments not ordinarily owned by individuals. The instruments will be insured to be returned in the same condition as when borrowed. Mr. DeSpain, said he hoped to start the percussion sessions by August 1st. He will meet some Friday with Principals Jim Bier and Don Cole to work out details.

At present he has six signed up for the band but he is hoping to have 30.

Bob DeSpain is well qualified to lead the band. He has had broad experience with bands both as director and participant. He is an Oregon State graduate in Music Composition and Theory. When he was in school, he was president and student director of the OSU Marching Band. He was president of the OSU Concert

Band. He was participant for 6 years in the OSU Dixieland Pep Band and later was the director. Music is his life and he is willing to give of his time to develop a band for the parade. The board expressed a hope that he would receive cooperation from the community and have lots of musicians.

### TENNES COURT LIGHTS

Ione has requested lights for the tennis courts. Columbia Basin has said it would cost \$4,00 per light to install and 4.50 per month for electricity and \$150. per year for the mercury vapor or lights that would go on at dusk and off at dawn.

The district expects to look into other alternatives such as coin-operated lights and the district putting in the lights and controlling the switch. The board felt if they put in lights at one school, lights would have to be put in at all the other school tennis courts.

Mr. Daniels explained how Title I funds would be used in the district this year. The special reading program will be a combination of Title I and District programs with full time classes at Irrigon-Boardman and Heppner and half-time at Ione.

The board approved paying for the noon lunch for all the teachers at the In-Servic day to be held in Boardman. The board members are invited to the informational sessions on the new experimental science program.

Mr. Daniels noted the district will start the 1972-73 year in good financial shape with a cash carry over of \$71,000. The summer maintenance program is progressing on schedule. The windows have been replaced at Ione which makes it look like a different building. The Heppner High School gym has been painted which may be noticed from the highway. Paving at Riverside has been done at a cost of \$3800.

The paint at the Ione Pool is chipping. The paint has a seven-year guarantee so should be redone at no cost to the district.

POLICY REVISIONS  
The board adopted policy revisions and new policies for 1972-73.



It takes lots of elbow grease and saddle soap to keep her

hand-tooled saddle in parade shape.

Willows Grange members on the dance committee this Saturday are Don and Gladys Helker, Lee and Marianne Palmer, Marilyn and Cleo Childers, Bryce Keene and Mike Matthews.

Anne says, "I grew up in the best of two worlds, winter in Morrow County and summer in Umatilla County." When the stock is moved to the summer range in the Meacham Creek area, the family moves with them. During her grade school years, Anne attended first semester at Athena and then changed to Ione for winter and spring. After she entered high school, Mrs. Hoskins came back to Rhea Creek ranch the beginning of school so Anne and her sister, Mick could go the entire year at Ione. Mick is a year behind Anne.

Active in GAA at Ione High School the princess participated in volleyball, basketball and track. The school annual took a great deal of her time this past year as she was assistant editor, sports editor and helped take pictures. For the coming year, she has been elected editor of the annual and hopes to make it an outstanding edition. She also studies hard to maintain her B average.

The five foot four inches princess has dark hair, grey-green eyes with the pink complexion of her Scottish forefathers. Her great great

The log cabin in the background is her winter home in Morrow County. The cabin was constructed by her parents with logs they cut during the summer time up on Meacham Creek.

Pups are fun too, for Princess Anne.



All in a Day's work... changing sprinkler pipes.

## Red Cross plea for Disaster Relief

Montana is the first Division on the nation to report reaching the initial goal for Disaster Relief. Five chapters in California, 1 in Idaho and 9 in Wyoming have attained and exceeded their disaster goals.

Red Cross reports the East Coast floods alone will cost \$15,000,000.

Morrow County Red Cross chapter has sent in \$80. for its share to help the Okanogan and Rapid City flood victims. Their share of the East Coast flood will be solicited by subscription. Anyone wishing to help in any amount is asked to leave it at Heppner TV with Judy Laughlin.

FROSTY RHINEHART of Ukiah is here this week visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hob Bergstrom, Terry and Mike.

In filling other vacancies Kathy Wahl was hired as secretary of Heppner Elementary and Karen Adams as Teacher Aide at A.C. Houghton.

### BIDS ACCEPTED

Some of the bids for gasoline etc. were lower than last year. Gasoline Bid-Bulk Delivery Union '76 .228 at Ione. Heppner, Irrigon and Boardman. The bid from Standard Oil was accepted at .2251 at Ione and Heppner, .2211 at Irrigon and .2221 at Boardman. Last year their bid was accepted at .2281.

Diesel Fuel Oil Bid: Standard Oil .155 (.158 last year) Union '76 .167 Morrow County Grain Growers bid was accepted at .155.

Anti-Freeze Bid: Ford's Tire Service bid of \$1.15 per gallon was accepted. Other bidders were MCGG 1.23, Union '76 1.65 and Gene's Chevron \$2.45 PS300 FUEL OIL.

Western Fuel's bid of 9c less than last year was accepted at \$5.89 Western Fuel has provided excellent service to the district for three years. The district uses 2000 barrels of Fuel Oil a year. Other bidders were W.I. & M. Fuel Co. \$6.04; Valley Oil Co. out of Salem \$5.845 and Albina Fuel Co. \$5.93. BUS SERVICE & SUPPLY BID

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