

**MORROW COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS FOR October, 1972**

Resolved that settlement of suit filed on behalf of County against Witco Chemical Corp. et al is hereby authorized, approved and ratified. Also approved Edgington settlement. Ralph Skoubo, Board reappointed to Boardman Vector Control District.

**WARRANTS ISSUED ON GENERAL FUND FOR October, 1972**

Kilham Stationery-Co. Ct. 124.68, Clerks 100.32, Tax Coll. 5.09... \$230.29, Standard Off. Assess'r sup 45.70, Tax coll. 5.09... 47.70; Murrays Drug-Assessors sup 3.69, Planners sup 2.35... 8.04; Pettyjohns-CD 19.03, ctise sup 14.91... 33.94; National Assoc. of Co-AOC... 100.00; Paul W. Jones-Co. Ct. travel... 56.51; C.J.D. Bauman-Vet travel... 9.90; Rentex Services-ctise sup... 8.00; Central Market-ctise sup... 3.84; City of Heppner-ctise water... 8.50; Union Oil Co.-sheriffs car exp... 2.00; E.H. Machine Works-sheriffs ofse sup... 16.88; Ore. St. University Ext.-Co. Ext. Agent... 4,177.00; Olive Sweeney-H nurse conv. 111.72, travel 34.22... 165.94; Ernest Jorgensen-JP5 phone 39.22, sup 19.90, Conv. 84.32... 143.44; Case Furniture Co.-ctise maint... 2.89; Heppner Garbage Disp.-ctise maint... 3.00; Herman Winter-DA phone 60.78, Secy 148.11, rent 63.00, sup 27.60, travel 10.00... 311.49; Jean Ann Turner et al-JP6 jury... 83.75; Carolyn J. Davis-Juv. travel... 19.36; Gene Pierce, Trustee-S. Food rent... 45.00; Packer-Scott-ctise sup... 51.13; M. & R. Co.-ctise sup... 35.20; Shirley Zielinski-elections... 3.80; Sadie Parrish-Br. of Equil... 17.15; James Driscoll-postage... 200.00; Gazette-Times Elections 648.90, Off. Pub. 43.60... 694.50; Pacific NW Bell-current exp... 15.30; Dunham Printing-Elections 8.00, clerks 24.80... 32.80; Pendleton Heppner Fr.-Co. Ct. sup... 6.95; Lotis Electric-sheriffs car exp... 2.00; Singer Business-mach. mtse... 80.30; Wheelers Comm-sheriffs comm... 79.50; Court St. Mkt.-S. Food sup... 31.62; Pacific NW Bell-Sheriffs comm... 9.62; City of Heppner-S. Food water... 5.00; Standard Oil Co.-sheriffs car exp... 21.00; Coast to Coast-ctise sup... 14.12; Dr. L.D. Tibbles-Mental Ill 10.00, Med. Inv. 81.00... 91.00; Pacific NW Bell-sheriffs comm... 5.29; James Driscoll-postage... 200.00; BankAmericard-sheriffs travel exp... 13.00; Texaco-sheriffs car exp... 13.70; Addressograph-mach. mtse... 230.16; Shell Oil-Co. sheriffs car exp... 18.33; Standard Oil Co.-museum fuel 56.99, ctise fuel 86.74... 143.73; Turner, VanMarier & Bryant-bonds... 17.50; Richfield-sheriffs car exp... 3.25; IM Business Products-mach. mtse... 220.00; Dept. of Revenue-Assessors St. mtse... 166.12; Dunham Printing-Elections... 29.95; Kilham Stationery-Co. Ct. sup... 3.43; Sheriff of Umatilla-sheriffs jail exp... 196.00; Standard Ins. Co.-Ins... 80.30; St. Accident-Sal 11.46, Ins 116.83... 128.29; Blue Cross-Sal 163.12, DA 47.10, Ins. 304.96... 515.20; Pacific Mutual Life-Sal... 348.45; St. Dept. of Revenue-Sal... 434.30; First National Bank-Sal... 1,295.40; Public Emp. Ret. Br.-Sal 621.26, ss 621.26... 1242.52

**WARRANTS ISSUED ON GENERAL ROAD FUND FOR OCTOBER, 1972**

Packer Scott-misc... \$51.13; M & R Co.-parks... 55.20; Homer Hughes comm. exp... 19.45; Walter Hayes-comm. exp... 39.05; Franks Sewer Service-parks... 65.00; C.E. Westfall-parks... 220.00; James Scarborough-new equip... 1,888.87; Charlie Walker-repairs... 15.00; Springbok Chemical Co.-wee... 62.00; John A. Pfeiffer-sup 2.49, parks 50... 2.99; Raditor Chemical Corp.-repairs... 15.00; City of Heppner-sup... 7.65; Blue Mt. Machine & Welding-repairs... 159.30; Rentex Service Corp.-sup... 28.63; East Oregonian-misc... 8.96; Central Oregon Welders-repairs... 4.50; City of Ione-materials... 1.50; Heppner Nor Gas-parks... 43.48; Heppner Auto Parts-repairs... 137.97; Arrow Transportation-Fr on Asphalt... 241.30; Howard Cooper Corp.-repairs... 18.74; Pettyjohns-repairs 26.00, parks 39.17... 65.25; Becket Equipment Co.-parks... 240.00; Pacific NW Bell-misc... 10.74; Schetky Equip. Co.-repairs... 217.20; Kar Products, Inc.-repairs... 80.21; Morrow CGG-repairs... 67.84; Chevron Asphalt Co.-materials... 341.60; Coast to Coast-supplies... 26.95; Howard Cooper Corp.-repairs... 4.39; Farley Motor Co.-repairs... 80.70; B & C Parts-repairs... 537.62; Williamson Idaho Equip.-repairs... 30.41; Stone Machinery-repairs... 816.27; Fords Tire Service-sup 129.75, Tire 236.60... 366.35; Standard Oil Co.-gas & oil... 1,046.75; Labor... 7,496.13; St. Ind. Accident-Sal 6.00, Ins. 656.15... 662.15; Standard Ins.-Ins... 47.80; First National-Sal... 968.30; St. Dept. of Revenue-Sal... 299.20; Pacific Mutual Life-Sal... 405.07; Blue Cross-Sal 274.55, Ins. 198.90... 473.45; Public Employees-Sal 518.27, ss 518.27... 1,036.54

**Mrs. Kirk Displayed A Myriad of Interests**

Altha E. Kirk died at her home in Hermiston early Monday morning. Services were held Nov. 15 at the Burns Mortuary Chapel in Hermiston with the Rev. Mark Johnson of the Hope Lutheran Church of Heppner officiating. Interment was at the Heppner Masonic Cemetery. Bearer were Clarence Frederickson, Ken Rogers, Clyde Noble, all of Hermiston and Pete McMurtry, Cornett Green and Ralph Beamer of Heppner. For those who wish, contributions may be made in memory of Mrs. Kirk to the American Cancer Society.

**About Mrs. Kirk**  
Altha E. Kirk was born April 5, 1897, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Devlin early settlers on a ranch near Heppner. In the fall of 1916, she was married to Merle Kirk and they farmed wheat land in Clarks Canyon, building their home where the Paul Jones' now live.

In 1953, the Kirks retired and moved to Hermiston. They kept the Devin place in Sand Hollow where their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson continue to operate the Kirk and Robinson ranch raising purebred cattle.

Mrs. Kirk was active in a number of organizations for many of years. One of these was the Morrow County Wranglers. An accomplished horsewoman, she was a charter member of Morrow County Wranglers and served as director several times. On moving to Hermiston she continued her interests in horses by joining the Umatilla Sage Riders. She helped form the mounted drill team and won many ribbons in competitive games. She held various offices and was the only woman to have been elected president of the club.

**Interest in Youth**  
Always interested in youth work, she helped form the first 4-H Saddle Club in Umatilla County and served as leader for eight years. She was interested in promoting the IOOF and Rebekah sponsored United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth. She served as area chairman for 12 years. She treasured the many momentos from students who had gone on the tour.

**Lodge Work**  
She was an active member of Sans Souci Rebekah Lodge No. 33 of Heppner. She held all of the offices in the order and was the recipient of the Decoration of Chivalry, the highest honor the lodge bestows.

She was also an associate member of the Sun Beam Rebekah Lodge No. 180 of Hermiston, helping in all phases of lodge work for many years.

She served many years as District Deputy president for both District No. 20 and No. 19. She belonged to the Past Noble Grands Club of Rebekah Clubs in Pendleton and Hermiston.

Mrs. Kirk was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant Canton No. 3 of Pendleton. She served two times as president and received both the service and PP jewel of the order.

In the Rebekah State Assembly, Mrs. Kirk served on committees and held several state offices at different times.

She was a member of the Past Noble Grands of Oregon drill team, participating in many performances of this group. She was also a member of Columbia Grange.

As busy as she was, she found time to be active in Emblem Club No. 215 and quilted with the Rag Pickers Club of Hermiston. Proceeds from their projects went for the benefit of patients at the state hospital.

Her husband preceded her in death in May 1970. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Don (Merlyn) Robinson of Heppner and Mrs. James R. (Evelyn) Brown of Pendleton; two sisters, Letha Archer of Heppner and Tena Scott of Hermiston, six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

**Future Citizens**



Carolyn Wendy, 5 years old, and Jennifer Susan, 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hughes, Heppner.



Cindi Rae, 8 years old, and Kelli Jean, 5, daughters of Mrs. Donna Bergstrom, Heppner.

**David Mitchum Talks To Chamber On New Mental Health Services**

The punch line of the talk David Mitchum gave at the Heppner Morrow County Chamber of Commerce Monday was "You don't have to be mentally ill to benefit from our services".

He reviewed the five services of the new Mental Health Service: outpatient, in-patients (at EOSH), partial hospitalization, emergency 24 hour services and consultation and community education.

He will try to cut down on the number sent to EOSH. He will take night calls if he can be helpful to anyone or to the sheriff or the doctors. Community education will include talking before any group and articles in the Gazette-Times from time to time.

**Emotional Problems**  
"Emotional problems hit some of us all of the time". Statistics say that 1 out of 10 in the United States will have need of the services provided by the Mental Health Services. However Mr. Mitchum feels that the number should be higher when the complete mental health services are considered and not just sending someone to a State Hospital.

Morrow County is second in the Eastern Oregon counties with 4.5 per 1000 population to enter the State hospital with their problem primarily connected with alcohol.

While the divorce rate is not high he feels that the services available at the Mental Health Services will help reduce the number. In checking with the sheriff, he found that in the three years of 1967-1969, there were no suicides in Morrow County. But in one month, there had been three suicides.

Those using the services will be kept under lock and will be available only to professional workers.

**Committee**  
Members of the Mental Health Services committee

will act in an advisory capacity to Mr. Mitchum. Tiny Sweeney is chairman, Carolyn Davis is vice chairman and Alma Green is secretary. Members of the committee are Judge Paul Jones, Bob Abrams, Mrs. Robert DeSpain Sr., Ron Daniels, Mick Tolar, William Arthur, Dr. Tibbles, Dr. Wolff, Pat Brindle and Helen Nelson.

**Remodeling**  
Remodeling began this week in Dr. McMurdoo's old office. Mr. Mitchum has hopes of being in the new office and set up for business by Jan. 1. A tentative schedule would have Mr. Mitchum in Heppner on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and in Boardman on Friday. He may set up a small office in Boardman. On Tuesdays he will be in Pendleton working with the people from Morrow County who are in the EOSH. He will also participate in training sessions in group therapy technique and attend staff meetings of the Umatilla-Morrow County Mental Health Department.

**Getting Acquainted**  
During the time until the office is ready, Mr. Mitchum has already made good use of his time to get acquainted with the people and the area. He has met with the County court, the doctors, the school administration, Welfare Commission, the Juvenile Department and read back issues of the Gazette-Times. He has spoken before the Soroptimist Club and welcomes opportunities to speak before other groups. Opening his talk Monday, he gave a brief history of himself.

**Former Resident Lillian Wilkinson Passes**

He comes from a family of public minded citizens. His father is sup't of schools. He is one of three sons. One brother is in vocational rehabilitation, the other brother is still in school in medical research. One grandfather was a Christian minister and another was a missionary to Ethiopia.

Ed Gonty won the pot. Ray Boyce's committee will continue to discuss with the Highway commission the need for re-signing the exit from 80-N to come to Heppner.

A former Morrow County resident, Mrs. Lillian A. Wilkinson, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 in a Portland hospital. Born March 2, 1895 in Heppner, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Troedson of Morgan district, and lived in Morrow County until 1918. She moved with her family to Portland, and worked as a secretary for Trinity Episcopal Church for 20 years and also did volunteer work at William Temple House. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Markle of Orange, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Frank Tews of Seattle; a niece, Mrs. Sherman May of Salt Lake City; and a nephew Paul W. Tews of Ione, and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Portland at Trinity Episcopal Church on Friday with interment in Rose City Cemetery.

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Ruggles	22	18
Murrays	22	18
Toyoto	22	18
Columbia Basin	20	20
Elma's Flower Shop	9	31
High Ind. Game, June		
Bellenbrock-213; High Ind. Series, Phyllis Cole-506; High Team Game, Kinzua-939; High Team Series, Kinzua-2559.		

**CARD OF THANKS**

We want to thank everyone for all the help after the fire in Lexington and a special thanks to the ones promoting the shower and dance. It was sure appreciated by all our family.

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**ELECTRONIC BRAND IDENTIFICATION SEEN IN FUTURE**

Just run the animal under an electronic reader and you have a complete identification.

Sounds like science-fiction at this point, but it has possibilities for the future, says Roy Nelson, administrator of the Livestock Division of the Oregon Department of Agriculture on returning from the Western States Brand Conference the last of October at Sparks, Nevada.

Commenting further on the electronic route for livestock identification, Nelson noted that the Boeing Company, the developer of this method, told the conference it is planned to have it perfected enough by February, 1973, to demonstrate its use.

At present it has reached the stage of an electronic reader capable of scanning from a distance of from five to 10 feet and a small metal plate with

identifying numbers that could include county, state and the owner's brand for implanting under the skin of an animal.

It now remains for Boeing to coat this plate with a material that will not be rejected by the animal and that will prevent its slipping under the skin of the animal.

In addition to being a means of positive identification of the animal, use of such a tag would eliminate any possibility of attempts to alter a brand.

Other items on the agenda for the conference, which was also attended by the assistant administrator of the Livestock Division, Gene Kunkle, included the use of health certificates for cattle moving between states, brand inspection of horses and use of a common form for brand inspection certificates by states.

Nelson reported that more states are adopting the proposed uniform brand inspection form, which was requested by the American National Cattlemen's Association.

In a discussion of brand inspection for horses - Oregon is the only Pacific Coast state presently enforcing brand inspection for horses - Nevada representatives at the conference stressed the importance of such a program and pointed to the growing horse population in many states. Other states in the conference besides Nevada and Oregon are Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

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