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Weather

	High	Low	Prec.
Tues, July 30	78	50	.01
Wed., July 31	68	50	.18
Thurs., Aug. 1	76	55	.01
Fri., Aug. 2	80	49	0
Sat., Aug. 3	87	56	.09
Sun., Aug. 4	83	46	0
Mon., Aug. 5	83	48	0

by the City of Heppner

Kinzua donates champion roper saddle City signs landfill lease



Doug Dubuque of Kinzua Corp. turns Severe Brothers saddle over to Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Court who will present it to the Champion Calf Roper at next week's Morrow County Rodeo.

From left: Princess Sheila Sieler, Princess Bobbette Angell, Dubuque, Queen Bridgett Greenup, Princess Cindy Davis, and Princess Stacey Kennedy.

The Heppner city council, Monday, signed a lease that will transfer operation of the sanitary landfill located near town, over to the city.

Morrow County had been operating the dump, however, it said last year it would no longer do this, and would shut the landfill down in September.

Rather than lose the dump, the city decided to take over its operation.

The lease agreement is with Dail and Marie Turner and Robert and Linda Schultz, owners of the landfill, and provides for payment of \$400 per month.

To operate the dump the city will receive \$7,000 per year from Heppner Garbage Disposal, the local garbage collection company, and an estimated \$4,560 from gate fees, or private individuals using the dump.

"We hope it will be self supporting," said Mayor Cara Costa about the lease agreement. "It's a temporary lease (until June of 1986) and by that time we will know if we can make it. If we find we are losing a lot of money we may have to close it. But we are hopeful it will work out."

To save on costs, hours of the dump will be reduced from all day Saturday and Sunday, to just 1 to 5 p.m. both days.

The county has agreed to lease a bulldozer, used to cover the garbage at the dump, to the city for \$1 per year; Heppner Garbage Disposal

has agreed to operate the bulldozer when needed.

Also the county has put \$92,000 it had planned to use on closing the dump into an escrow account for the city to use when it becomes necessary to close down the dump. The Department of Environmental Quality has indicated that the Heppner landfill can be used only until 1996.

In other business, the council:

- heard from Tom and Helen Riehl, who complained that the city is not enforcing the dog control ordinance satisfactorily. Riehl said he had been fined \$120 on three citations for barking dogs, even though his dogs are penned up in his yard. Riehl said the barking was caused by stray dogs coming through his yard, and he told the city his fine was unfair. "If you are going to let the dogs run, you shouldn't penalize the people who take care of their animals," he said. "I'm the one trying to abide by the laws and I'm the one paying the bills (fines)." Acting Mayor Bob Ployhar said the council had no authority to reverse the fines, but he did appoint a committee, including Riehl to study the problem.

- heard from a delegation of citizens, who asked that the city do something about the burned out buildings around town. City Attorney, Bill Kuhn, said letters would be sent to the property owners

requesting the building be cleaned up. He said if the owners do not comply it is possible for the city to condemn the buildings, have them torn down, and bill the property owners for the work.

- discussed asking the owners of the recreational vehicle park in Heppner, to put up some kind of sight and sound barrier around their park, to cut down the noise into and out of the park.

- approved liquor license renewals for Buchnans tavern, Elks Club, Central Market, and Court Street Market.

- gave approval to the Morrow County Rodeo to hold a street dance in Heppner on Friday, August 16. The council said the dance could be held on the side street between the Wagon Wheel Cafe and the Heppner Hotel if the Rodeo contacted the homeowner there, cut off the dance at midnight and made sure the alley nearby remained unobstructed.

- learned that Floyd Wilkes had resigned from the council.

- voted to send a letter of appreciation to Gerald and Sonja Smith for their efforts in cleaning up and planting flowers on a piece of city-owned property behind the swimming pool. "If more people did this we would have a much prettier city," said councilmember Georgia Rathbun, who suggested the letter.

Continuing a family tradition

Queen Bridgett wears Fair and Rodeo crown with pride



Queen Bridgett Greenup

nursing career at a large hospital to experience the variety of things available and to learn more.

Aside from Morrow County's own fair and rodeo, where she's been every year since she was little, Queen Bridgett says that meeting people and showing them what Morrow County is like is the best part about being on the fair and rodeo court. "When I started on the court, I couldn't carry on a conversation with a stranger, and now ... Well, talking in front of people helps build up your confidence. I'd encourage any girl to try out for the fair and rodeo court next year. It's lots of fun and it changes you. The appearances are fun and many new experiences just happen because you're on the court. Making a commercial to promote this year's fair and rodeo was interesting, it's something I would never have got a chance to do any other time. On the court, also, I have visited a lot of places I hadn't been before. I hadn't even been to Spray until I was pennant bearer."

The pleasant 18-year-old explains that after one year as pennant bearer, the reason she originally tried out for the court had a lot to do with her mother, the late Colleen Kilkenny Greenup. "I always wanted to be queen to be like her. I always enjoyed the stories people told about her and it seems there is always a new story. It's hard to live up to her and yet it's not—it's fun."

Not only does Queen Bridgett have her mother to "live up to," but six other family members who have been honored with a spot on the court, the legacy began in 1925 when her aunt, Mae Kilkenny was Queen. Twenty years later, in 1945 Bridgett's mother filled the commanding spot. Her sisters, Princess Tag in 1964 and Princess Sue Ellen in 1968, followed. Cousin Lottie Laughlin, 1983 Queen, continued as the seventh family member on the court.

A perfect choice to head the court, the regal queen "grew up on the back of a horse" and has a natural way with animals. In addition to Mom Colleen and Dad Don, her early years were influenced by the guidance of her older brothers and sisters: Tag Ashbeck, Mary Ann Davis, and brother, Greg, from Heppner, and sister, Sue Ellen Walton, of Long Creek and brother, Bill, of Lone.

Not just a poised and gracious representative of the county, Queen Bridgett spends time working with animals. She now has 45 ewes and helps with lambing each year. Weekdays there's always something to be done although there's no regular schedule. Cows, horses, pigs, and sheep all need looking after. She is presently helping sister Mary Ann Davis and her husband Ted at their ranch. Their daughter, four-year-old Heather, sat on

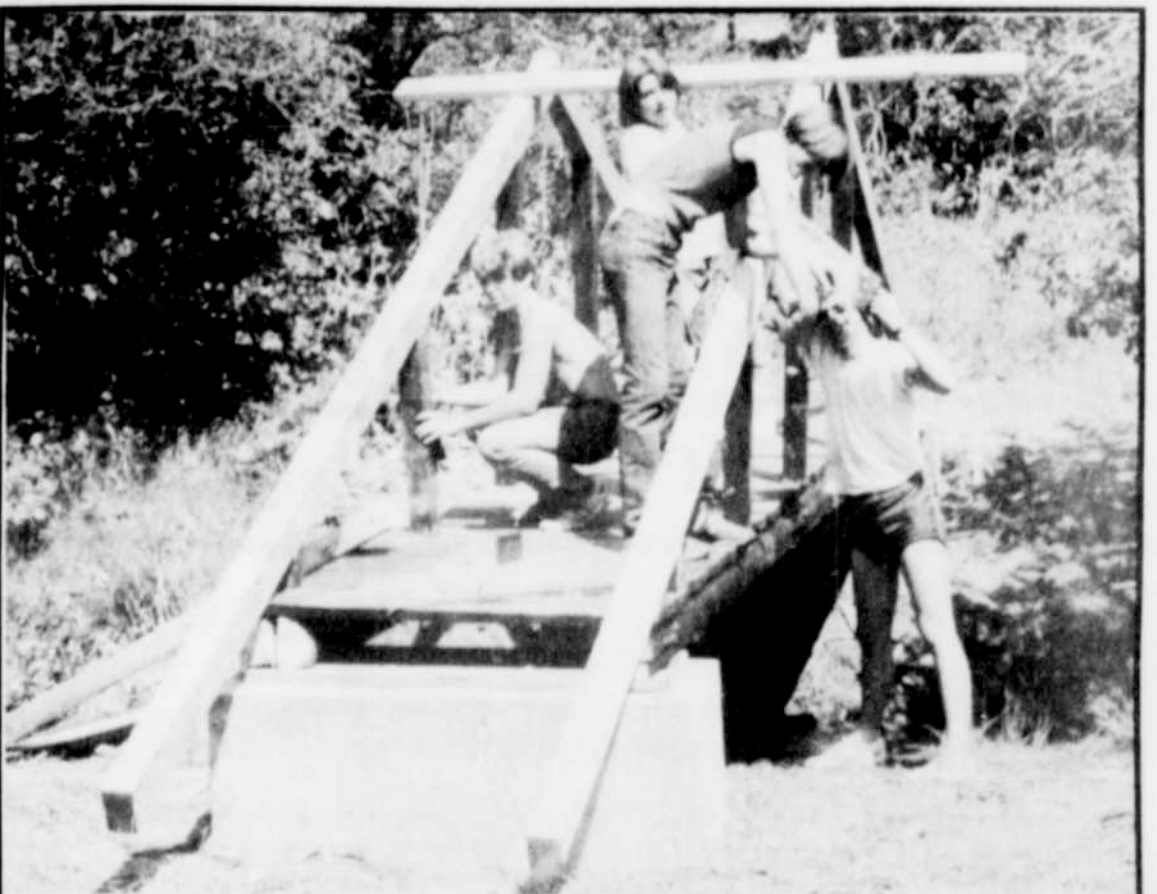
Bridgett's lap while she talked. "She comes most places with me," except some rodeos it's a little early for her to get up. We ride together and I take her places. I like to be with all my nieces." She has 16 nieces and nephews. One niece, Angie Ashbeck, one of this year's pennant bearers follows the queen and her princesses to all of the rodeos.

Apart from her duties on the court, Queen Bridgett enjoys the sense of freedom she feels when working with animals and not having people around all the time. "I don't know any other way," she says, "but I guess I'll learn soon."

Gracious, congenial, poised, regal, contagious grin, native of Morrow County, descended of Irish sheep ranchers, a family tradition rich in fair and rodeo participation boasting seven prior members of fair and rodeo courts, Morrow County can indeed be proud to be represented by Bridgett Greenup, the natural choice for 1985 Fair and Rodeo Queen.



Queen Bridgett Greenup



A job well done

Morrow County's Summer Parks Project has given "Six Pack" the opportunity to take pride in their accomplishments. Pictured above, four of the six industrious youth work at the beginnings of the footbridge which they designed and built with assistance

of Project Director David Burns. The completed bridge may be seen and walked across at Anson Wright Park. Shannon Taylor, Chad Wynn, Travis Payne, Glen Akers, Dwain Lewiston, and Willy Long urge everyone to visit Anson Wright Park to reap the benefits from their efforts.

(See related story, page 4.)

Fair and Rodeo news inside

Be sure to check the special Fair and Rodeo edition inside this week's newspaper for a complete schedule of next week's Morrow County Fair and Rodeo events. Also included are stories and photographs highlighting some of the people, events, and places to watch for at the county's annual celebration.