

Welcome to the 'Fastest Show in the West'

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School bells to ring
August 29, and staffs
are complete.
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Fair and Rodeo Court
spent Sunday relax-
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Exciting Action On Tap During Rodeo Weekend

showing by Fallout, probably
It's called the "Fastest Show
in the West."
It's the 1969 Morrow county
Rodeo, and it's this week-end.
And with more than 130 en-
tries as of Wednesday noon, it's
sure to provide some of the best
action ever seen here.
Included in the field is for-
mer world's champion bull rider
Bob Wegner of Puyallup,
Wash.; 1968 all-around cowboy

process was first in bull riding.
"Entries are filling up a lot
faster than they did last year,"
said Charley Daly, rodeo chair-
man Tuesday.
More than 200 cowboys are ex-
pected to be on the rodeo cir-
cuit. It has only been ridden
tonight at 8 p.m.
Two popular events, bull rid-
ing and Wranglers cow riding,
have already been filled, ac-
cording to rodeo secretary Joyce
Ritch.

Bull riding filled up in 45
minutes after the books opened
Monday afternoon, she said.
The cow riding event was filled
about 10 Tuesday morning.
Entry fees are required of all
who plan to enter races, except
pony races, according to race
director Don Evans.
Entry fees for all races are
\$10, except the Morrow county
Derby, which has a \$25 entry
fee, and the Morrow county re-
gistered quarterhorse race, with
an entry fee of \$20.
Stock for the three shows,
supplied by Howard Johnson,
Condon, began arriving Tues-
day.
Ron Currin will also be back
to defend his title as Morrow
county all-around cowboy after
winning it in 1968.
Two handmade saddles will
be offered at the rodeo, one to

the all-around cowboy and one
to the Morrow county amateur
calf roping winner. The all-
around saddle is offered by Mor-
row County Grain Growers and
Padberg Machinery Co., while
the roping saddle is supplied by
Kinzua Corporation.
Rodeo performances at 1:15
Saturday afternoon, 8 that eve-
ning and again at 1:30 Sunday
afternoon will highlight the
week-end.
Queen Sheila Luciani and her
court, Princesses Patti Healy,
Lena, Janet Palmateer, Ione;
Sherril O'Brien, Heppner; and
Rhonda Bellinger, Boardman,
will reign over two rodeo dan-
ces during the week-end.
Friday night's dance will fea-
ture the Picadilly Line of Pen-
dleton, while the Saturday night
affair will feature the music of
the Western Gentlemen, Con-
don.
Both dances are \$1.50 per per-
son, and will run from 10 p.m.
to 2 a.m.
Setting the theme for the
week-end will be the Grand Pa-
rade, set for Saturday morning
in downtown Heppner at 10
a.m.
For those who want to forget
cooking, a barbecue beef din-
ner is offered after the Satur-
day afternoon show at the Epis-
copal church, at the corner of
Gale and Church streets. Din-

Hatfield Due

A potluck picnic will be held
Friday for the visit of Sen. Mark
O. Hatfield to Heppner, accord-
ing to Mrs. Pauline Winter,
county Republican chairman.
The picnic, set for the fair-
grounds picnic area will begin
at noon. Utensils and cups will
be furnished, Mrs. Winter said.
The senator is slated to stay
here until about 2 p.m.

Larry Smith of Sublimity; top
bull rider Marvin Bothum of
Aurora and Northwest Rodeo As-
sociation president Norman Gor-
ce.
Wegner was Rodeo Cowboy's
Association champion bull rider
in 1964, and finished in the top
five in the world for several
years. He became an NRA cow-
boy in 1968.
Smith won the all-around ti-
tle here last year, and in the

Frank Turner to Head Saturday Rodeo Parade

Fourteen past queens of the
Morrow county Fair and Rodeo
will be featured during this
year's Grand Parade, according
to the chairman of the event,
Randall Peterson.
Longtime Heppner business-
man Frank Turner will be Grand
Marshal of the event, set for
10 a.m. Saturday.
It will be the first event of
the long Rodeo week-end.
The parade will form at the
corner of Main and Baltimore
streets, with floats and other
units beginning at Main and
Church streets.
Almost \$500 in prize money
will be offered entrants in the
parade, and early entries are
about the same as last year,
Peterson said.
Floats already entered include
Soroptimist club, Jaycees, Uma-
tilla Ordnance Depot, Hermiston
Chamber of Commerce and Pen-
dleton Main Street Cowboys.
Others are expected by parade
time, according to the chairman.
No advance entry is needed.
Heppner and Ione High bands

are also expected for the event.
Riding clubs already signed
are the Heppner Wranglers and
the Umatilla Sageriders.
Nine contingents of royalty
will ride in the parade, Peter-
son said.
Besides Queen Sheila Luciani
and her Morrow county Fair and
Rodeo court, other courts will
be the Umatilla Sageriders, Happy
Canyon, Pendleton Round-Up,
John Day, Wheeler county, Ar-
lington Saddle club, Umatilla
Fair, and Appaloosa club.
A \$50 sweepstakes award
will be offered the best float
of the parade, Peterson said.
Morrow County Jaycees, winners
of that prize last year, will be
out for the top award again
this year.
First place prizes of \$25 are
offered in business, adult riding
club and juvenile divisions.
Best out-of-county float and
best band will receive \$15. Other
prizes are offered in numer-
ous adult categories, according
to the chairman.
Bicycles, tricycles, go-carts

and many other categories are
offered youngsters who enter
the parade. Juveniles are urged
to enter the event in any way
possible, Peterson said.
Theme of the parade is "Yes-
terdays of Morrow", and en-
trants are urged to carry out the
theme.
Past queens riding in the pa-
rade include the second queen
Mrs. Eva (Padberg) Griffith,
1923; Mrs. Dimple (Crabtree)
Munkers, 1934; Mrs. Genevieve
(Hanna) Corbin, 1936; Mrs. Mer-
lyn (Kirk) Robinson, 1947; Mrs.
Shirley (Wilkinson) Rugg, 1949;
Mrs. Sharon (Cutsforth) Gor-
man, 1959; Mrs. Marlene
(Fetsch) Longgood, 1962; Mrs.
Sandra (Eubanks) Rodriguez,
1963; Mrs. Jo Anne (Moe) Hud-
son, 1961; Erna Lynn Winchest-
er, 1966; Verina French, 1967.
Announcers for the event will
be E. H. (Tad) Miller, Jr., for-
mer rodeo board chairman, and
Joe Daly, Pendleton, rodeo an-
nouncer.

Sale, Horse Show Conclude Fair

The annual 4-H auction sale
tonight and the Morrow county
open horse show Friday will
conclude the 1969 Morrow coun-
ty fair.
A much larger number of en-
tries this year than in previous
years was reported Wednesday
by Mrs. Lenna Smith, fair sec-
retary.
The auction sale will be pre-
ceded tonight by the crowd-
pleasing 4-H Pig Scramble.
That is set to start at 7:30, and
an awards program will be in-
cluded.
In judging Wednesday, Robert
Richards, Irrigon, showed the
grand champion market hog.
His brother David had the re-
serve champion hog.
In three classes of dairy
champions were also named.
Sue Greenup, Heppner, showed
the champion Jersey cow, while
Patti Healy, Heppner, had the
champion Holstein and Mary
Ann Greenup had the champion
Guernsey.
Reserve champion Holstein
was shown by Rick Drake, Hepp-
ner, and reserve champion
Guernsey was owned by Sue
Greenup.
The medium-weight steer of
Joan Healy, Heppner, was judg-
ed grand champion market steer,
weighing 1,010 pounds. Pete Mc-
Elligott, Ione, showed an Angus
steer weighing 1,000 pounds for
reserve grand champion.

ner is served from 5 to 8 p.m.
Sunday morning, the Wrang-
lers riding club offers a cowboy
breakfast at the city park, be-
ginning at 7 a.m.
Prices for the shows are \$2
for adults and \$1 for children
during the afternoon shows, and
\$1 for adults and 50c for stu-
dents Saturday night.



BIG BAD BENNY and little Cindy got together at the Morrow County Fair this week, but Cindy wasn't too happy about the proposition. After promises of candy and other enticements, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gochbauer of Heppner promised to smile, and Benny... well, he just didn't care. Benny belongs to Sandy Bennett, a Heppner 4-H club member exhibiting at the fair. (G-T Photo).

Bergstrom Girl Named As 4-H Style Revue Grand Champion

"My Favorite Things" in gar-
ments, constructed by 4-H cloth-
ing and knitting girls, were
modeled on the stage of the
Heppner multipurpose room
Tuesday evening and received
congratulations of a large gath-
ering of parents and friends for
work well done.
Garments of the young creat-
ors, all members of 4-H clubs,
had been done early Tuesday
with necessary information on
description and cost of the cos-
tume turned in by contestants
to their leaders early in the
month.
Carley Bergstrom was an-
nounced as overall grand cham-
pion and senior style revue
clothing champion at the close
of the evening; with Vickie
Hobbs as reserve champion.
Junior style revue champion
was Sharon McCarl, and inter-
mediate champion was Shauna
Bergstrom. Reserve champions
were Karen Crowell and Jan Ed-
wards.
Knitting style revue cham-
pions were Kay Van Winkle,
seniors; Anita Davidson, juniors,
and Cindy Ekstrom, intermedi-
ate. Reserve champions in these
divisions were Diane Cutsforth,
Christina Lindstrom, and Carol
Holtz.
Championships in clothing
construction went to Vickie
Hobbs, Carley Bergstrom, Jill
Scott, Barbara McCarl, Anita Da-
vidson and Sherril Wilson. Re-
serves were Sandi Carlson, Kar-
en Crowell, Kathleen Bartlett,
Kay Bergstrom and Sharon Mc-
Carl.
In knitting construction, cham-
pions were Cindy Ekstrom, Kay
Van Winkle, Jan Ekstrom, Anita
Davidson and Kathleen Bart-
lett. Placing as reserves were
Christina Lindstrom, Carol Holtz
and Sharon McCarl.
Narration of the program was
by Mrs. Bonnie Adamson, with
Darrell James as pianist. Escorts
were Phil Carlson, Herb Ek-
strom, Keith Nelson and Larry
Pettyjohn. Participating as small
living doll models were Marilyn,
Glenda and Marie Jessmer.
Theme song for the program,
"My Favorite Things" was by

Sara Miller accompanied by
Mrs. W. S. Miller. Folk numbers
added entertainment by Sue
Chally, Steve Hedman, Billie
June and Rick Marquardt.
Honor guests were Queen
Sheila Luciani and her court of
princesses.

Office Date Changed For Social Security

John A. Pasek, field represen-
tative for Social Security Admin-
istration from the La Grande
office, has announced a date
change in his service to this
area.
Effective in September, the
contact station here will be open
the second Friday of each
month instead of the second
Thursday. The three-hour sched-
ule will be from 10 a.m. to 12
noon, and from 1:00 to 2:00
p.m.
Next scheduled contact date
will be Friday, September 12, at
the Heppner Neighborhood Cen-
ter on Main Street.

At the Fair

THE QUESTION (Asked at the Morrow County
Fair):
"What do you think will be the most exciting thing
at this year's fair?"

'I like those girls over there'



Charley Waldrich, 14, Port-
land. "I'm looking forward to
Kirk Robinson showing his steer
in FFA. I'll also help show some
animals in open class." This is
Charley's first fair. He was on
the Eighth Grade Farm Tour
and is back visiting.



Joan Partlow, 8, Boardman.
"I like it when they show the
animals in the big ring. When
I am a couple years older I think
I'll be in 4-H." Joan will be a
third grader this year at A. C.
Houghton Grade school.



Louis Carlson, Ione farmer. "I
was in 4-H for 10 years, so that's
easy. The 4-H Beef Showman-
ship contest. It shows you what
the individual has been doing
with his time all year long. If
he has spent it training his ani-
mal, you can always tell."



Gayl Phillips, 10, Boardman.
"The beef and lamb exhibits are
what I like best." Gayl's sisters
recently participated in the
Horse Show and "won some
prizes", according to their broth-
er.



Mrs. Gladys Hobbs, Irrigon.
"You're talking to a 4-H mother,
so of course I think the Style
Revue is most exciting. I have
a daughter, Vickie, modeling in
the revue." Mrs. Hobbs teaches
fourth grade at A. C. Houghton
Grade school.



Mike Hedman, Heppner, 17-
year-old Heppner High school
senior. "I like the girls over there
washing that steer." Of course
that was just his favorite thing.
"I've looked at some good pig
and beef exhibits, too," he ad-
mitted.