

"Swingin' in the Saddle" Starts Princess Dovie on Riding Trail

This Saturday night's dance will honor Princess Dovie Alderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Alderman. The dance will be held at the Fair Pavilion with the Tune Twisters.

Ever since Dovie Alderman can remember she has been riding horseback and hoping to be a Morrow County Rodeo princess. This year she is the youngest on the 1971 Court.

Her riding began with her first swing. Her dad used a saddle instead of the traditional swing board. This hung in one of the big trees in front of their home on No. Shobe St.

When she was about four years old she began riding. She "hitched" rides on Roy Stamp's horses he kept in the pasture across the creek. She told her mother, "I'm going to get a horse and ride way up to the sky".

Her 7th birthday is one to remember. She got Blaze, her first horse. Blaze presented her with an Appaloosa colt that November which she named Tonka. She sold him to Gwen Drake when he was three years old.

Tyce was Blaze's second colt. Like a member of the family she keeps track of the colts. She sold Tyce in Jan., 1971 to Floyd Jones who sold him to Rex English. Tyce is now in Sherwood and belongs to a niece of Mary Wrights.

Amber is the horse she has used at the Wrangler's Play Day and in her 4-H work. She was a member of the Two Trackers club for 3 years. She took Junior Champion Horse Showman in 1966 at the Morrow County Fair which qualified her to enter the State Fair. Amber doesn't haul in a trailer but prefers a truck. Since the Aldermans didn't have a truck, Dovie didn't go down to try her luck at the State Fair.

Because a solid color horse is required for the court, her folks bought Coco's Twirp, registered quarter horse, from Floyd Jones. He is magnificent and has real power. She received a handsome saddle on her 16th birthday and a matching breast collar when she got on the court.

This slender dark haired princess comes by her love of horses naturally. Her mother was a Lovgren (Glady's). She was one of thirteen children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lovgren who farmed in the Eight Mile country. The house is gone and Frank Anderson owns the ranch. They had family roping with lots of riding and roping.

Betty Lovgren, now Mrs. Joe Way of Yreka, Calif., was a princess on the Rodeo Court in 1946. Marshall Lovgren and Jim Lovgren spun ropes in the parades. Jim entered the rodeo in the 1940's. He rode bareback and saddle broncs. Another uncle, Vic Lovgren, now of Ione, rode in the Northwest saddle bronc contest when they saddled them in the arena at the Pendleton Round-Up.

Princess Dovie and Donna Peterson, this year's Court chaperone, are cousins.

Her dad came from Hillville, Va., when he was 17 years old. He came out to see his brother, Art Alderman. Art used to ride bucking horses in the rodeo circuit. He now has the hotel at Long Creek.

In School
Dovie was on the Honor Roll at Heppner High School for the past four 9-weeks. One more to go and she will qualify for membership in the National Honor Society. This she is hoping to do. She is a member of the High School Rodeo Club, the Drill team and the Volleyball team. She enjoys painting. She has taken art from Tom Shear for two years. Along with the art instruction he gives them ideas to develop expressive use of their leisure time with collages, mobiles, silk screen and water paints. She also enjoyed the art taught by Miss Terry Linecum and Mrs. Bushway.

At Home
She has taken cooking in 4-H



THE GREEN GRASS of the Alderman's lawn is Coco Twirp's favorite pasture.

and Home Ec. Of sewing she says, "I like to sew but..."

Once while browsing in a shop in The Dalles, she studied how the moccasins had been beaded. This interested her enough that she came home and made herself a pair of moccasins. She has since learned to tack down each bead. Right now she is beading another pair of moccasins for a girl friend. She is making them with the popular peace symbol.

She likes to Snow Ski and while in 4-H Snow Skiing she "learned how to fall down real good".

When it comes to reading, Ann Landers and Dear Abbie

are her favorite authors.

After High School she plans for Portland State with a major in Psychology.

On the Court
She likes everything about being on the Court. "There's always so many funny little things that happen. The Grand Entry on Coco's Twirp is most exciting. I was on the Spray Rodeo Court last year. At Spray and Condon this year, we had delicious potlucks following the parades."

Preceding the dance on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Alderman and Dovie will host an outdoor supper for their court and their parents and friends.



DOVIE HOLDS a silk screen High School Rodeo poster that she made.



PICKING UP A BEAD at a time is tedious work. Princess Dovie displays the peace symbol on one of the moccasins she is making.

Flood Shown In Bank Magazine

The Heppner flood of last May is featured in the July issue of FNB Statement, the employee magazine for First National Bank of Oregon.

The feature relates the experiences of Heppner branch Manager Harley Sager during the flood. He talks of the 1903 flood and then describes some of the damage caused by this year's flood.

"The girls in the bank watched

the flood from the window," said Sager. "They tell me that at the Pontiac garage east of us the water just picked up the cars and washed them onto the street. They also say the water was around the cars' windows."

Sager then tells of the frightening experience he and his wife had when they could not find their 11-year-old son Kelly after the flood.

"My wife first went to the school, but not seeing anyone there thought the buses had already left. She feared Kelly must have left the school and when trying to cross the bridge on his way to the paper route was washed off."

The FNB Statement is a monthly magazine edited by Tom Santee and mailed to some 4,200 active and retired employees of First National as well as many civic leaders in Oregon and banks throughout the nation.

The Heppner feature, titled "Flash Flood — The Heppner Tragedy," includes two photos by the Heppner Gazette-Times and one photo by Heppner resident Doris Flynn.

Copies of the magazine are available without charge at the Heppner branch of First National Bank of Oregon.

Chamber Asks Fair Support

At Monday's Chamber luncheon at the Wagon Wheel, President Pierce told of Chamber officers meeting with the County Fair Board.

He urged everyone to please cooperate with the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo. All are requested to buy admission buttons which will be sold soon. The buttons — costing only 50¢ each — will admit a person to the Fairgrounds every day except for the rodeo. It will also be time in a couple of weeks to start wearing the official ties.

Sharon Gorman reported that the Sidewalk Bazaar last week was successful.

Pendleton Round-Up tickets are for sale in Section H. They are choice grandstand seats for Morrow County Day, Sept. 16. Tickets are available at both banks and Turner, Van Marter and Bryant.

Dr. Tibbles announced that the Shrine Game will be in Pendleton Aug. 21. Tickets are still available here.

There was some discussion of raising funds for the new scoreboard for the football field here. The bottling company will pay \$500 of the cost of \$2200. The balance may come from donations from individuals and from several lodges and perhaps some from part of the admissions to the college games here this fall.

RUTH McMURDO

Mrs. Ruth McMurdo has been moved to the Grande Ronde Hospital in La Grande and is reported to be steadily improving.

Mrs. Phillip Doherty is back as Chief Clerk at the Forest Service office. She has been in the hospital for sometime taking treatment for a blood clot. She was at home a week before returning to work.



"You gotta be kidding — you've only been here a week and you feel you're not getting anywhere..."

4-H Contest Winners Told

The 4-H clothing, knitting and foods judging contests were held prior to Fair this year to enable girls to participate without complication of other fair events. Judging contests are designed to help girls in decision making. Contests were scored and the three girls scoring highest in the senior contests are eligible to attend State Fair as a judging team.

Sally Bay, area agent and Don Stangel, Morrow 4-H agent were in charge assisted by Birdine Tullis, Extension Aide and leaders Donna Bergstrom, Corliss Bonner, Beverly Doherty and Pat Pettyjohn.

In both the Junior and Senior divisions, four pictures were presented and the contestants indicated the picture that answered the question correctly.

Junior foods: correct dish washing practices, most nutritious breakfast menu and cookies.

Senior foods: rolls, substitutes in recipes, best safety procedures for grease fire and definition of dieting.

Junior sewing: choose correct color thread, best needle for hand sewing, best scissors for beginning sewing, best seam.

Senior sewing: choose best inner facing for material and pattern, best finished neckline, best casual blouse for the price and

construction and best button hole in a wool garment.

Knitting
Junior: best pom, best blocked sleeves, best seam finish, best knit sweater.

Senior: best button for garment, best yarn for sock, best heel on a sock and best button hole.

Leader and member reaction to holding contest prior to fair was favorable. Premiums will be paid to winners with their regular fair premium check. Individual contest winners were:

Senior foods — Kathy Gilbert, Lori Bergstrom, Kathleen McElligott.

Junior Foods — Joan Doherty.

Senior Clothing — Laurie Chal-ly, Janice Edwards, Kay Bergstrom.

Junior clothing — Kathy Schwarzlin.

Senior knitting — Anita Davidson, Sharon McCarl, Laurie Chally.

Junior knitting — Melody Mar-latt.

The Jaycees and Jaycee Wives will serve the Eastern Star dinner on Sept. 25. Sharon Brace has resigned as Jaycee Wives director and Monica Jones is director pro-tem.

TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:
Offhand I would say Hazel Mahoney was a bit excited when she sent a card from England addressed to "Josephine Baker Mahoney".

Anyhow she and husband Bill (Mr. and Mrs. P. W.) had lunch with my English family, Diana and Arthur Clarke at their home. She said they are a lovely couple. They stayed and visited about 3 hours.

In the same mail came an air mail from Diana saying how pleased she and Arthur were to have them and what lovely people they think they are. They took photos while there so it seems a good time was had by all, even the 2 dogs.

Diana wrote the most vivid recollection she has of her uncle, Frank Hale, who spent sometime in Heppner, is on one of his visits home. There was an air raid and a Spitfire was chasing a German plane overhead in a "dog fight".

Frank Hale who was in the Royal Air Force was shouting encouragement when Diana came out of the bomb shelter and got him back in.

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Horses originating in Texas or any state that might be quarantined by the USDA because of the recent outbreak of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) will be barred from entering Oregon under a 90 day emergency quarantine issued July 15, by Oregon's Director of Agriculture, Irvin Mann, Jr. A second quarantine order will be issued if necessary.

This emergency measure was necessary because of the highly communicable and contagious nature of this disease, which can be fatal to humans.

Veterinarians of the state have been alerted to the seriousness of the disease and directed to immediately notify the proper authorities if there is suspicion of a case.

Horse owners are advised not to enter their animals in out-of-state shows, parades, or other competitive events unless they could be assured no horses originating from area within 300 miles of a known outbreak of the disease would be permitted entry.

Don Stangel, Morrow County Extension Agent, learned in a talk with Dr. Guy Reynolds, extension animal health specialist, that the vaccine for this particular strain of sleeping sickness is not authorized for use in Oregon. Dr. Reynolds urged everyone to watch for any signs of

this disease and if symptoms were noticed to be sure and have the animal examined immediately. Symptoms of encephalitis in horses include lack of coordination, a tendency to wander, staggering, a pendulous hanging of the lower lip, stumbling and standing in awkward positions. In advanced cases, a horse will go down.

Dr. Reynolds also urges horsemen to protect their animals from the western strain of this disease by vaccinating each year. The disease is most prevalent during July and August when mosquitoes are at their worst. Mosquito control should be practiced since they are noted to be the chief transmitters of the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Driscoll had as their guests last week three grandchildren. They were Jody, Julie and Steve Bruning of Pendleton. While the children were here, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Bruning got in some much desired rock hunting.

Tim Driscoll came Thursday night for a brief stop before going on to Joseph for Chief Joseph Days. Graduated in June, he is working in the pharmacy at Oak Grove. He has worked 11 straight days so he could get the weekend off.

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The Carmichaels are planning to attend the Kentucky Derby next year. Mrs. Carmichael was a Leathers and since her retirement she has been working on her family tree. She tells me that her family was one of the starters of the Kentucky Derby. So seeing the great horse race has double fun for her.

She's wondering how early she should write for tickets. I wouldn't bet that she wouldn't get tickets... because if anyone can Juanita can... but I will buy her a coke if she gets one!

It was our experience when we wrote for tickets the year before we were going, that they were all reserved from year to year by the same families and from one generation to the next one! We saw the race from the great infield... Along with 18,000 other people!!