Winners Listed in 4-H Horse Clubs

All 4-H Horse Club members were required to participate in a horsemanship contest and horses exhibited were owned by the club member or carried in a 4-H project before May of 1971. Required movements were walk, trot, canter, reverse, figure eight, back, stand and turn. Premiums were blue, $5.00; red, $4.00 and white, $3.00 with basis of scoring on clothing and equipment, seat and hands and performance.

Superintendents were Judy Currin, Shirley Marlatt, Kite Healy, LeRoy Proctor, Stan Hendrix, Maxine Linnell, Donna Pepion Sue Duncan, Floyd Jones and Everett Struckmeier.

Champion Horsemanship

Mary Healy, grand champion, blue; Lori Healy, reserve champion, blue.

Horsemanship Seniors

Patti Proctor, red; Sherry Kemp, blue; Mary Abrams, blue; Kerry Coppock, red; Jan Schlichting, blue; Debbie Peck, blue; Judy Bennett, blue; Susie Healy, reserve champion; Joan Healy, grand champion; Sharon Witherrite, red; Dovie Alderman, red; and Marianne Pettyjohn, blue.

Intermediate

Robin Love, white; Denise Henkle, reserve champion; Peggy Hinkley, red; Cassy Chapel, white; Mary Ann Proctor, red; Rita Phillips, red; Neta Phillips, white; Molly Pierce, red; Mary Healy, grand champion; Bobbe Acock, blue; Loretta Piening, blue; Susan Piening, white; Lisa Collins, red; Dawn Peterson, blue; Marianne Greenup, red; and Debbie Cox, white.

Juniors

Kathleen Evans, red; Erin Evans, red; Sally Matheny, red; Scott Acock, red; Jack Donovan, red; Krynn Robinson, red; Theresa Proctor, red; Teresa Peck, red; Sally Sumner, red; Janice Healy, grand champion; Janice Spaulding, white; Debora Palmer, red; Ronnie Currin, red; Pam Haugen, blue; Tammi Toll, blue; David Steagall, red; Nola Steers, reserve champion; Cindy Dougherty, red; and Jeanne Piening, blue.

Small Fry

Maureen Healy, reserve champion; Wendy Meyers, red; Mary Daly, blue; Dana Creamer, grand champion; Rose Anna Marlatt, red; Kim Britt, red.

Colt Classes

Marianne Pettyjohn, reserve champion; Dawn Peterson, blue; Jan Schlichting, grand champion; Marianne Greenup, red; Patty Daly, red; Patty Proctor, red; Jeannie Piening, red; Cassy Chapel, red; Mary Abrams, white; Kim Britt, white; Roseanna Marlatt, white.

Colts Under 2

Mary Ann Proctor, blue; Cassy Chapel, red.

All Around Showmanship

Jan Schlichting, grand champion; Joan Healy, reserve champion.

Showmanship Seniors

Patti Proctor, blue; Sherri Kemp, red; Mary Abrams, red; Kerry Coppock, red; Debby Peck, blue; Judy Bennett, red; Susie Healy, red; Sharon Witherrite, blue; Dovie Alderman, blue; Christina Lindstrom, red; Marianne Pettyjohn, blue.

Intermediates

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4-H Horse Judging Contest Winners

Mary Lynn Healy, Marianne Pettyjohn, Susan Healy, Judy Bennett, Jack Donovan, Nola Steers, Debby Peck; Christine Lindstrom, Janice Healy, Jeannie Piening.

Horse Club Tecm Winners

Pine City, 1st; Two Trackers, 2nd; Saddle Pals, 3rd; Ione Trail Riders, 4th.

THE GOURMETS MET

We met on Nov. 3 and met our cooking teacher, Mrs. Girard. Then we elected our new officers. They are President, Carmen Clow; vice president, Nola Steers; secretary, Joan Warren; reporter, Linda Bier; sergeant at arms, Karen Winters. Then we got our new books.

Linda Bier, reporter

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JUSTICE COURT

Hunting violations: Thomas Jackson, failure to validate deer tag, $37. Ed Murphy, same violation $27. John Ratcliff, hunting birds out of season $11. Rachel Arnold, failure to validate tag, $37. Manuel Kelly, same charge $37. Frank Roger, hunting prohibited method, $37 suspended. Jerry Burgesson, possessing two deer tags, $17.

Robert Powell hunting in a prohibited area, suspended, Regis Raujol, same charge also suspended. Gerald Thompson, failure to validate deer tag, $37. Arthur Lange, disguising sex of a bird, $17. Edmond and Margaret Nuner, borrowed another's tag and loaning a tag, both $78 suspended.

Dennis Paulson, hunting in a prohibited area, $5. Raymond Mitchel, hunting in a safety zone $17. Joy Elaine Carr, failure to validate deer tag, suspended. Harry Joers, hunting by aid of vehicle $37. Ronald Colpitts, possessing more than one deer tag $17.

George Tarnasky, Edward Tarnasky and Burl Mattson, each disguising sex of game bird, each fined $11. Roger Shays, hunting by prohibited method, dismissed. Garnette Hammett, trespass $25. Cecil Jones, Jr., Nellie Marie Emerson, Frank Rogers, improper validation of deer tag $37. Brian Murphy, hunting without a tag, $22.

Randall Alfred and Arthur Clough, hunting prohibited method, suspended. Gene Mulkey and Ralph Loren, hunting prohibited method, $37 suspended.

Traffic violations: Carol Kitchen, no operators license, $27. Hazel Allen, expired operators license $27 suspended.

Minor in possession: Vic Klinger $32. Furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor, Lawrence Patrick Monagle, $130.

Mrs. Lloyd McNary underwent major surgery last week at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland.

School Board Agenda

Morrow County School District R-1 agenda for the Nov. 15 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the District office includes:

Financial report.

Delegations.

Superintendent's Report.

Under Old Business

Consider request for purchase of Ione building lots and discuss survey on Payments in Lieu of Transportation.

Under New Business

Consider Ione field trip request, Appoint Title I lay member committee, Hire assistant cook for Heppner Elementary, Consider service agreement on Riverside heat pumps and Consider dates for Committee meetings and special board meeting.

Report of Oregon School Boards Convention, Jerry Peck.

Announcements

Consultation meeting Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., District Office and Next regular board meeting, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., A. C. Houghton.

LONEROCK NEWS

Carolyn Davis accompanied by 3 students from the Walla Walla College spent the weekend at her home here. They were, Deana Harris, Marj McCarty and Sherry Gabuten.

Monday seems to be the unlucky day for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heidenger. They have been spending the weekends working on the house they are building at Lonerock and when they put their car in the garage at Portland they heard their front door slam and 2 men run out on the street. They had pilfered most of the rooms and had things scattered all over the floor. A policeman was called but he was unable to find any trace of them.

The Monday prior to this the house had been broken into and Mrs. Heidenger's purse containing important papers and some money had been taken. As yet no trace has been found of the thieves.

Dianne is Second In Semi-Finals

Three girls and one boy spoke at Arlington on Monday in the semi-finals of the Soil Conservation speech contest. The Hood River girl won. Heppner's speaker, Dianne Mills, placed second. The judges said the contest was very close and that Dianne was just one point below the winner in their scoring.

Dianne was awarded a plaque. The Hood River winner is giving her speech in Pendleton to the OACD state Convention at the Indian Hills Motel.

Third and fourth places were taken by a girl from Helix and a boy from Sherman County High.

Three Scorpios Celebrate

Because they were born under the same sign, because they are related by marriage, and because partying together is great fun, Mrs. Henry Krebs, Jr. Mrs. Robert Lowe, and Mrs. Henry Krebs, Sr., had a joint birthday dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowe.

It was like a Christmas preview with many gift packages to be opened and much joyful chatter.

Seek Info On Andrews Famliy

Rachel Harnett has received an inquiry of the whereabouts of members of the family of Orrin M. Andrews or his daughter Laura E. Andrews Strohm or relatives. They were last heard of in this area.

Rachel Harnett, curator of the Heppner Museum, is a walking history book of Morrow County. She thinks that the information on this family will probably come out of the Spray area, as she thinks this is where the family settled. Anyone with the slightest information is asked to contact Rachel.

Sheriff John Mollahan flew to Yuma over the weekend to bring back Steven M. Waite. He has been lodged in Umatilla County Jail.

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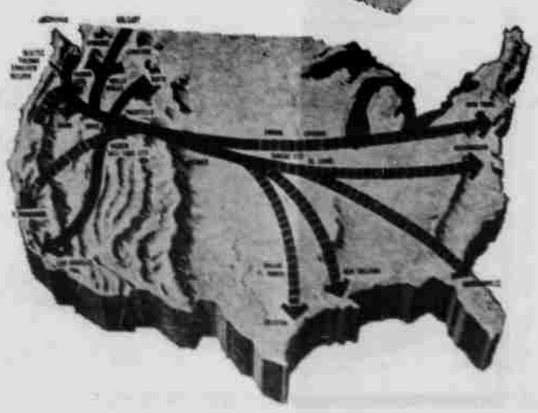

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