



Heppner High School's cheer leaders who will leave for Seattle to attend cheer leaders school, July 15-19, are, left to right, Marjie Roberts, Toni Toll, Mary Healy, Judy Healy and Donna Bellamy. The girls plan to sell snow cones at the Sidewalk Sales event Saturday to help raise funds to offset the expense. Blue and gold booster jackets are also for sale.

Sidewalk Sales this weekend

Something new will be added to the 10th annual Sidewalk Sales, Friday and Saturday, Haggling.

Yes, haggling. Bargaining. It goes like this, in case readers haven't done any horse-trading lately.

Merchandise that isn't sold for the special bargain occasion on Friday, the first day, will be offered the next afternoon, Saturday, on a bargaining basis. Saturday afternoon, some businesses will offer left-over items at the marked price. A shopper makes a lesser offer, and maybe the sales clerk will hedge with a counter-offer. Somewhere in between the list price and the lowest bid somebody is going to make a bargain purchase, and go away happy.

The idea is, outsmart the merchant! He has a number of items that he would rather take half price for than take inside the store and put in stock again.

The best and most sought-after merchandise will probably go at bargain prices Friday, but it's worth staying around for Saturday to see if some choice tidbit can't be picked up for a song.

Organizations, school and church groups will have food, refreshment and novelty booths.

The traditional greased pole climb will be back this year, with a \$5 bill awaiting the winner at the top of the pole. About \$20 in pennies will be tossed with straw for the cash

treasure hunt, and that should take care of the children for a couple of hours.

There will be free parking on Main Street during the two-day event. The Princess Dance will be held Saturday night, and there may be band entertainment in the downtown area during both days, if plans of Chairman Randall

Peterson work out. Cash for the penny treasure hunt is furnished by Case Furniture Co., Peterson's Jewelry, Gardner's and Sears Catalog Store. The loot at the top of the pole is furnished by the Gazette-Times, and lumber for the treasure box from Kinzua Corp.

Blackhorse site 'out' as new disposal site

The proposed Blackhorse disposal plan got a sharp setback this week.

A group of citizens living near the Blackhorse area, Lexington, a site considered for a new solid waste disposal location, are opposing it.

The group, which includes Mrs. Charlene Papineau, Mrs. Lyle Cox, Mrs. L. E. Ruhl and Scott Weaver, landowners in the Blackhorse area, met Monday with Judge Paul Jones, Planning Director Del Smith and Dorris Graves, chairman of the planning commission.

Objection to the Blackhorse site has to do with pollution of water upon which livestock depends, the expected litter and unsightliness to be expected, and the proximity of the site to the city limits of Lexington.

Judge Jones, after listening to the complaints, suggested that anyone in the county having a feasible area in which to locate the disposal site might contact him or Smith.

"The County Court has no desire to arbitrarily select a site that does not meet with the approval of the residents in the area," Judge Jones told the Gazette-Times.

Consequently, the Blackhorse site is no longer being considered. The planning director and city engineer met Wednesday morning in an effort to come up with an alternate site.

Meanwhile, a petition is being circulated in opposition to the Blackhorse site.

Dave Matheny entered the bull riding competition at the 4-day Molalla Buckaroo last week, and scored 71 points to win first place over 48 entrants.

Roy Robinson, pioneer rancher, dies at 80

Funeral services for Roy Robinson, who died July 6 in Heppner, were held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Hope Lutheran Church with Rev. Mark Johnson officiating.

Vault interment was in Heppner Masonic Cemetery.

Mr. Robinson took an active interest in livestock affairs, and held various offices in the Grant County Cattlemen's Assn., Oregon Polled Hereford Assn., and Columbia Empire Polled Hereford Assn. (he was a charter member of the latter two organizations). He was also a member of the Oregon Cattlemen's Assn., National Cattlemen's Assn., American Polled Hereford Assn. and the American Hereford Assn.

Mr. Robinson was born Feb. 22, 1893, near Condon. His mother died when he was 3, and when he was 16 his father, George Robinson, took the family on a world tour that lasted two years. The family

decided to reside in Australia, and the elder Robinson spent his remaining lifetime ranching there. But Roy Robinson preferred Oregon, and came home alone when he was 18. The next year he took over his father's original homestead in Morrow County.

On Dec. 24, 1918, he married Eva May McDonald in Condon, Ore. They ranched in the Lonerock and Hardman area with holdings in both Morrow and Gilliam Counties until 1949.

Realizing the need for improvement in beef cattle in the state, Robinson founded one of the first herds of purebred polled Herefords in Oregon. The original foundation stock came from Montana in 1929 and from Wyoming in 1932.

Thirty-five years of select breeding produced a purebred herd that was widely known and which contributed to the upgrading of the beef industry in the Northwest. He was the longest continuous breeder of

polled Herefords in the Northwest.

In 1949 the Robinsons moved to Grant County, purchasing a ranch near Mt. Vernon, Ore. In September, 1963, they dispersed their herd, reducing the work load, and in 1968 sold this ranch and retired to a home in Heppner.

Mr. Robinson's survivors include the widow, Eva; a daughter, Rita Caverhill of Wallowa; two sons, Donald and Creston, both of Heppner; a brother, Henry Robinson of John Day; a half-sister, Grace Harrison, Redmond; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The casket bearers were Gerald Bergstrom, Frank Anderson, Elmer Steers, Robert Holland, James Campbell and Ferrell Lemons.

Honorary bearers were William Minkoff, Clyde Galbreath, Ervan Simmons, James Morgan, Richard Hibberd and James Hams.



ROSS WALKER

First Health Fair to be held July 19-21

Soroptimist Club members are making preliminary plans for Heppner's first Health Fair to be held July 19-21 at the fairgrounds.

Headed by Carolyn Davis, the club is seeking the kind of exhibits and tests the community would like to have. The Health Fair staff may bring with them on the Health Fair truck: exhibits and display materials, handout pamphlets, and free items (such as toothbrushes and prizes), banners, projectors, recorders, films, simple health educational equipment such as puppet shows, electrical quiz boards, a blood pressure cuff, lung capa-

city machine, a nutrition experiment, vision charts and cards, an anatomical torso model, a plaque light for teeth, anemia and urine sugar devices, smoking machine, canvas "cranky" movies, games for children and adults.

Anyone wishing any particular test or display is asked to call Miss Davis at 676-5031, evenings.

Youth groups from schools, churches and 4-H Clubs are encouraged to set up food booths at the fair.

The health team numbers up to 15 persons (7 to 10 high school and college students, three professionals and an adult team leader). Professionals include a doctor, dentist or dental hygienist and nurse.

Churches are providing evening meals for the group. The City of Heppner is giving free swims.

Anyone wishing to help with the Health Fair is asked to call Miss Davis.

Ross has lived in McMinnville and Coquille and most recently in Portland. While he attended Portland State University he met and married a most attractive fellow student, a native of Taiwan, Mrs. Walker, Connie, is employed by the Portland branch of Armour Meat Co. and intends to stay with her job there. Ross understandably, will be off to Portland most weekends.

Ross Walker will be working with appraiser Larry Morris, who came to the county last fall. There has not been a second appraiser since the departure of Elwood Worth.

County livens up Condon's July 4

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

July 4 looked like "Morrow County Day" in Condon, as many residents moved into neighboring Gilliam County to enjoy a "Fabulous Fourth."

With this area's own Michael Bengte, returned Vietnam POW serving as parade grand marshal, several parade entries from Heppner and so many local citizens there to watch, Heppner was left looking like a ghost town.

Morrow girl barrel racers and cowboys excelled in several rodeo events. The nine-girl mounted group which included the Morrow County Fair & Rodeo Queen and her four princesses, and four pennant bearers, were smart in their gold and brown regalia. But the blue ribbon went to Arlington's court and the local girls settled for the red award.

The Chamber of Commerce float suffered a similar fate, and came off with a red ribbon. The float bearing the Condon High School cheerleaders got the blue award.

A small "safe and sane" hometown celebration at Condon has now grown into a

noteworthy two-day event. About 40 Morrow folk camped at the fairgrounds Tuesday night. The Don Evans, Jerry Dougherty, Ron Currin and Bob Steagall families and a group of single cowboys totaling about 40 persons enjoyed the Gilliam hospitality and enjoyed joining together for meals. They each had members participating in the rodeo on both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Wednesday, people gathered all during the day at the attractive Condon City Park (a monument to the W.P.A. of New Deal days). A Cowboy Breakfast was followed by a brief ceremony at which Marvin Albee welcomed visitors and introduced POW Bengte. Bengte spoke briefly, urging everyone to keep the fate of the 1,300 U.S. Missing-In-Action in their thoughts. He was promoting the wearing of souvenir memorial bracelets for MIA's, and presented one to State Senator John D. Burns.

The parade along Main Street began at 11 a.m. with Bengte mounted and out in the place of honor behind the flagbearer. There were about 30 entries.

Rodeo courts from Gilliam's Fair, Arlington's Rodeo, Wasco's Fair, Spray's Rodeo, Morrow's Fair and Rodeo, Wheeler's Fair, Sherman's Fair and the Sister's Rodeo were all groups of pretty girls on horseback.

A lively band composed of a large group of young musicians gave zest to the front section of the parade. A display of old-time cars lent variety. Several organizations—Elks, Seventh Day Adventist Church, and TOPS had good entries.

The afternoon rodeos at the fairgrounds began at 1:30 p.m. each day, with the largest group of participants from Morrow County. There were 190 contestants on Tuesday and 220 on Wednesday. On Tuesday, the team ropers Jerry Dougherty and Bob Steagall placed 1st and Bob Steagall and Bill Gover took 5th. In junior barrel racing, Jana Steagall placed 3rd on Tuesday. Janice Healy was the outstanding girl winner, taking the 1st place in junior barrels for the two-days' total time.

Ron Currin brought home a 3rd place in calf roping in competition with an eager

group of professional cowboys. Mary Healy did well in senior barrels. Several others from the county helped make these rodeos outstanding.

The families of Queen Jeanne and her princesses and pennant bearers joined in a picnic on the Fourth. Gilliam residents and visitors who golf enjoyed a Hole-in-One contest at Condon Municipal Golf Course Wednesday afternoon. Kid's games and races were presented on the high school athletic field and cash prizes awarded. Tennis, swimming and horseshoes took place throughout the day.

A public barbecue featuring halves of chicken, roast pork, French bread, cole slaw, and baked beans, with coffee or milk was served to more than 350 persons between 5 and 6:30 p.m. At 6:30 the park vibrated to the music from a hootenanny. As daylight faded, fireworks were displayed from the athletic field. A public dance at the fairgrounds was the final event each evening. Dancing took place to music by Condon's well-liked musical group of Western Gentlemen.

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Japanese youth due to visit Morrow County

Eighty young Japanese will arrive in Oregon on July 26, and 10 of the 12- through 17-year-old young people and their chaperone will be living with host families in Morrow County.

Plans were made early last year for the exchange, and all families have exchanged correspondence in preparation for the visit, according to Mildred Davidson, coordinator for the county program. Orientation meetings were held to acquaint host families with Japanese culture. Mrs. Davidson attended a special training session at

Oregon State University to prepare her for the role as coordinator for the program.

Arrangements for the exchange were made through the Labo Teaching Center, Japan, and the state 4-H Office. Only cost to host families is room and board while the exchange is in their home. During 1974, the second year of the exchange, plans call for 80 Oregon youth, plus 8 advisors, to return the exchange, living with host families in Japan, as well as an additional 80 Japanese youth

visiting in Oregon. Oregon exchanges making the trip in 1974 will pay their own expenses of approximately \$600, with Japan providing host families who will furnish room and board.

Host families for the exchanges: The Del Piper, Bob Laughlin, Dick McElligott, Roger Palmer, Dick Sargent, Del LaRue, Roland Bergstrom, Jerry Myers, Leonard Toll and Bob Davidson families. The chaperone will be a guest of the Don Bennett family.

Balfe is DA in Alaska

Joseph Balfe, former Heppner attorney for several years, has been appointed district attorney for the 3rd judicial district at Anchorage, Alaska.

While in Heppner, he served as assistant Morrow County

district attorney while practicing law in the Herman Winter law office.

He is a graduate of Willamette Law School, and was an Oregon State Police patrolman prior to entering law school.

Balfe conducted the presumptive death hearings in Anchorage following the disappearance of Congressman Nick Begich and Hale Boggs, lost in understandably, will be off to last winter.

Princess Kathy to reign over dance

This year holds two long-to-be remembered events for Kathy Bartlett, Boardman's princess to the 1974 Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Court.

First, was the fact that she was chosen to be a princess; second she will celebrate her 18th birthday during the fair over which she will preside.

The only child of Joe and Alice Bartlett, she was born in Pendleton. At age 2 the family moved to Texas, where her father worked for nine years. She attended school in Texas until she reached the 6th grade, then the family moved back to Lexington.

Kathy finished with honors at Heppner High School. Although the family moved to Boardman when she was a junior, she continued on and finished at Heppner because, as she said, "I wanted to finish with the kids I started high school with."

In high school, Kathy was very active in sports, especially track. She was chosen to go to Portland and compete in the Junior Olympics track and field events for girls. She also competed in track and field in Springfield and Pleasant Hill during her sophomore and junior years.

Among her other activities in school, Kathy played basketball, took an active part in 4-H

work, and worked as a junior leader.

This fall she plans to attend Modern Business College of Kennewick to prepare for a career as a legal secretary. "To be able to work for lawyers has always fascinated me," she admitted.

Princess Kathy is a modern young girl; who, although she appears shy at the first meeting, soon reveals she is only modest.

She enjoys sewing, and makes most of her own clothes. "It saves me money, and I enjoy making them." Just that simple.

About 18 months ago the family moved to the Columbia Villa Apartments in Boardman, quite a change for the young princess who had been used to the "wide open spaces" all her life. But she accommodated to the change, and found enjoyment in working in the garden and using the swimming pool.

"Only disadvantage to the apartment house living is that I can't ride as often as I would like," she sighed. She expressed the hope that she will some day find a way to combine modern living with the feel of the open spaces.

Princess Kathy will preside over a dance in her honor, Saturday night, July 14, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., at the fair pavilion.



PRINCESS KATHY BARTLETT