

4-H horse show winners listed

Approximately 40 4-H horse club members took part in the Morrow County 4-H Horse Show held Sunday, Aug. 10. Winners are listed by age divisions.

Small Fry Horsemanship: Pat Schwarz, champion; Angela Evans, reserve champion.

Small Fry Showmanship: Jeanie Carrol, champion; Anne Murray, reserve champion. **Juniors Horsemanship:** Cliff Dougherty, champion; Brett Sherer, reserve champion.

Junior Showmanship: Tara Mahoney, champion; Cliff Dougherty, reserve champion.

Intermediate Showmanship: Theresa Proctor, champion; Todd Sherer, reserve champion.

Intermediate Horsemanship: Maureen Healy, champion; Mari Evans, reserve champion.

Senior Horsemanship: Kate Evans, champion; Donna Palmer, reserve champion.

Senior Showmanship: Mary Ann Proctor, champion; Debora Palmer, reserve champion.

Colt Horsemanship: Kryn Robinson, champion; Debora Palmer, reserve champion.

Colt Ground Training: Kryn Robinson, Champion; Wendy Myers, reserve champion.

All Around Showmanship: Mary Ann Proctor, grand champion; Theresa Proctor, reserve grand champion.

All-Around Horsemanship: Maureen Healy, grand champion; Kryn Robinson, reserve grand champion.



SANDY MATHENY

Local girl sings at rodeo dances

Sandy Matheny, Heppner, will be the featured singer at the 1975 Morrow County Rodeo Dances, Aug. 22-23.

Sandy, or Sam as her friends call her, has never had a singing lesson in her life and sings for the enjoyment of singing and for the entertainment of her friends.

She started singing at an early age and had some ideas of turning professional, however, she dispelled the idea when she discovered the various obligations of a professional singer. Another reason could be Sandy's love of the outdoors. During the summers she has worked for the Forest Service the past four years. Some of her hobbies include singing, botany, bird watching and all sports connected with the outdoors.

Sandy was born in Heppner, the daughter of Orval and Pauline Matheny. She attended grammar school and graduated from Heppner High School in 1970. During her high school years she and some of her friends formed a combo and they would sing at the Wagon Wheel. Other members of the group were Steve Hedman, Steve Sather and Jim Schaffitz.

Sandy plays the piano, organ and taught herself how to play the guitar. She has an Associate of Arts degree in band from Central Oregon Community College, Bend. She decided on a career in biology and attended the University of Oregon and completed her required subjects this summer.

While in college she never passed up the opportunity of entertaining her friends with a few songs.

"One of the best times of my life happened a while back when I traveled 16,000 miles across the United States in two and one-half months," said Sandy.

One of the most memorable occasions to Sandy was the time she wrote the words and

music for her brother's wedding.

What does a girl with a golden voice and a degree in biology have planned for the future?

Well, according to Sandy, "I would like to visit Australia, South America and Europe."

If she does visit some of the other continents she will probably carry her guitar and never pass up the opportunity to make someone happy with one of her songs.

Tree seed up for bid

General Services Administration announced that it is having a sealed bid sale of tree seeds.

David L. Head, GSA's Regional Administrator, said the tree seeds include Pacific Silver Fir, White Fir, Grand Fir, Shasta Red Fir, Noble Fir, Sitka Spruce, Sugar Pine, Western White Pine, and Douglas fir located at Wind River Nursery, Carson, WA; and Lodgepole pine and Ponderosa pine located at Bend Pine Nursery, Bend, OR.

Further information regarding this sale and copies of the sales offering, No. 10FWS-76-207, are available from General Services Administration, Business Service Center, 440 Federal Building, 915 Second Avenue, Seattle, WA 98174, telephone: (206) 442-5536. Bids received will be publicly opened at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 26.

For Elks Only

Friday, Aug. 15
Club Opens 4 p.m.
Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
Dinner served from
6:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16
Club Opens 4 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 17
Club Closed.

Livestock loan act now in effect

"Last year's version of the Federal Emergency Livestock Loan program was a complete 'bomb' and fiasco, it was so restrictive that most cattlemen and very few financial lenders could loan money under its provisions. However, the 1975 Emergency Livestock Loan Act, which President Ford signed into law last month, will enjoy a much broader acceptance by both the borrower and the lender," according to Bert Hawkins, First Vice-President of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, speaking at the annual meeting of the Wallowa Stock-growers Association in Enterprise, Saturday, Aug. 9. Hawkins went on to recite a number of major and significant changes in the present livestock loan program. He said primarily loans will be easier to obtain, easier to pay back and less burdensome on the producer.

The cattle industry leader also stated, "A producer is now eligible to borrow up to \$350,000 if he can convince a lender that he's a good risk. And that shouldn't be too difficult, since the government is now guaranteeing 90 per cent of the loan, compared with 80 per cent under the previous law.

"As with the parent legislation, the percentage the producer will have to pay is to be determined between him and the banker, but the payback period has been extended to seven years, with a possible three year extension, compared with three years and a two year extension in the previous law. Also, if the lender can't find a secondary market among other banks, the federal financing bank will be opened up as a secondary market.

"The new law contains language to the effect that, should the price of cattle drop enough to significantly lower a producer's security, he can substitute 'repayment ability' in place of animals or other collateral. In short, if the producer has the reputation of being a good, dependable individual, that will be enough to secure the loan.

"Possibly the biggest change in the law covers just who is eligible based on what they produce. Under the old law, a producer had to make the majority of his money or spend the majority of his time producing livestock. But under the new law, he need spend only 25 per cent of his time—or make 25 per cent of his money—on livestock. That means the loans are available to a great many crop farmers who raise animals on the side.

"In any event, USDA hopes to get a few more producers

interested than was the case under the old legislation. With \$2 billion to give away, only \$350 million was used, mostly due to the built in restrictions in the loan plan. It is suggested that individuals in our industry interested in the Emergency Loan program get in touch with their financial lender—banker, PCA, Federal Land Bank, or the nearest office of the Farm Home Administration office."

Car wreck kills girl

A single car accident claimed the life of Kim Marie Straube, 16, Pendleton, early Sunday morning.

Miss Straube was killed when the vehicle she was driving left the freeway and overturned on Interstate 80 north near the Echo Junction. A passenger in the car, Rita Fay Tibbetts, Pendleton, was admitted to Pendleton Community Hospital.

According to reports both of the girls were thrown from the car as it left the highway.

She was born Sept. 17, 1958 and attended St. Joseph's Academy, John Murray High School and Pendleton High School. She had been employed by the Dairy Queen, Pendleton.

Survivors include her parents, Ray and Roberta Alexander, Pendleton, and Robert L. Straube, World, WY, grandparents Olive J. Nash, Heppner, and Alice Straube, Klamath Falls, OR.; a great-grandmother Alma Preston, Redmond, OR.; brothers Robert Straube and Mike Straube, both of Pendleton; step-brothers Jim Alexander, Ashland, OR, Dennis Alexander, Pat Alexander and Kevin Alexander, all of Pendleton; step-sisters Martha Alexander, Los Angeles, CA, Mary Alexander and Teresa Alexander both of Pendleton.

Recitation of the rosary was said Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Burns Mortuary Chapel. A funeral mass was held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Interment was at Olney Cemetery.

SCOUTS TO MEET

All members of Boy Scout Troop 661 are asked to attend a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m. to make plans to attend the 23rd annual East-West Shrine Game, Baker. The game will be played Saturday, Aug. 23.

Plans for a week's outing in the Elkhorn Mountains will also be discussed.

Garden chemicals banned cause cancer says EPA

The suspension by the Environmental Protection Agency of the pesticides heptachlor and chlordane—widely used in home, lawn, and garden pest control, as well as agriculture—was based on extensive laboratory evidence of the cancer hazard they pose. The suspension will be in effect almost immediately unless a hearing is requested by the manufacturer.

At present virtually every person in America has residues of heptachlor and chlordane in his or her body tissues. Of even greater concern is the strong evidence that human exposure begins in the mother's womb by transfer through the placenta wall to the fetus. The pesticides are also found in significant amounts in mother's milk.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, the chemicals have been found in 73 per cent of all dairy products and 77 per cent of all meat, fish and poultry samples taken.

Substantial evidence has been amassed showing that the pesticides cause cancer in mouse and rat laboratory tests. This kind of test is

Sen. Jernstedt appointed

Sen. Ken Jernstedt, R-District 28, has been named to the Legislative Interim Committee on Natural Resources and State Government Operations by Senate President Boe.

Both committees will meet while the legislature is not in session to review areas of state government and problems around the state, and suggest what action the legislature should take when it meets again in 1977.

Jernstedt said he is especially pleased with the Natural Resources Committee assignment because they will deal with the agricultural interests and problems of his area.

Jernstedt's Senatorial District takes in Gilliam, Hood River, Jefferson, Morrow, Sherman, Wasco and portions of Clackamas, Linn and Marion counties. It is the second largest Senatorial District in the state.

endorsed as a reliable indication of the human cancer hazard by such groups as the National Cancer Institute, the International Agency for Research on Cancer of the World Health Organization, and the National Academy of Sciences (in Principles for Evaluating Chemicals in the Environment).

As pointed out by Russell Train, EPA administrator, "Although any single component of human exposure—such as intake through poultry—may not appear to be significant, it alone poses a cancer hazard to certain of the more susceptible individuals and together with the several other components of human exposure presents a serious human cancer threat."

The suspension action (if finalized after an opportunity for a hearing) will prevent the release into the environment of more than 38 million pounds of pesticides during the next 18 months. More than 7.5 million pounds of the active ingredient chlordane were used for home, lawn, garden, and commercial turf purposes in 1974.

Under the terms of suspension, existing stocks may be legally sold and used. How best to dispose of remaining stocks is a problem, since any disposal method will eventually result in the pesticide being introduced into the environment at some point. The greatest concern is the cumulative effect of continual

use of large amounts of these products.

Thus, Russell Train has advised that one good way to dispose of small amounts of existing supplies is simply to use them, following label instructions and avoiding use on food crops. Care should be taken to avoid exposure through inhalation, congestion, contamination of clothing, direct contact, and transport of contaminated soil by pets into homes.

The important thing to avoid is disposal of the pesticides by dumping them into drains, sewer systems, streams, ponds, or other water supplies. Care should also be taken not to dump them on land where they might reach such water supplies or cause other environmental damage.

One form of acceptable disposal for small amounts is to wrap the container in several layers of newspaper and place in routine trash collection. On the farm or homes with yards, small amounts in containers may be buried at least 18 inches deep in places where they will not get into water supplies. Larger quantities should be taken to approved landfills especially designated for disposal of hazardous materials. Additional advice on disposal problems is available from the nearest EPA regional office or contact your county Health Department if you have concerns regarding disposal of these pesticides.

ENJOY THE FAIR

After a day at
the Morrow County Fair
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Cal's Cafe and Lounge
Heppner, OR

40 Years Is A Long Time

On May 11, 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, by Executive Order, created the Rural Electrification Administration (REA)

A loan program was begun in May 1936 by Congress to help provide electric service to rural areas. On September 18, 1940 the Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative was organized to provide a local corporation to provide electric service to this area.

NOW

Now, Columbia Basin Electric members are using power at a faster pace. This year the gain over 1974 is a 22 per cent increase for the first 6 months of the year. Your support is needed for new nuclear and coal power plants to meet the ever increasing needs of our region and other utilities of the area.

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