

On
 her
 own

Jan Spaulding uses ambition to learn

"She doesn't get much help from her mother and father. We don't know the front end from the back end of a horse." Betty Spaulding thusly describes her daughter's ambitiousness. Janice Spaulding, a member of this year's Morrow County Fair and Rodeo has had to be pretty independent when it comes to horses.

The 17-year-old senior has a sister twice her age and her parents just aren't "horsie."
 It's been a "learn for yourself" venture for Janice, ever since she climbed up on a horse at Don Greenup's ranch, 12 years ago.

Janice has been riding since age 5 and now rides Palmer's Sealum, a registered quarter horse in the area's parades and grand entries. Janice says she can't remember the last time she sat back and watched a parade.

Palmer's Sealum, Sam for short, has been a constant companion of Janice for the last three years but the bay gelding wasn't her only riding partner.

For three summers, Jerry and Pat Dougherty furnished

Janice with a horse and that's how she learned to ride. Sam, a sparkling eight-year-old, is learning too. Janice has recently started him on barrels and plans to try to run poles soon.

4-H was a help, giving Janice background for five years in horse, three in clothing and two in knitting. She is still a Wrangler although this summer hasn't produced much spare time for her riding.

Along with her 4-H and riding, Janice finds some time to draw. She can display proudly, drawings and paintings that have won her ribbons at the fair.

Janice has held a pretty busy schedule for the last few years. Last year as a junior at Heppner High School, she was first semester vice-president and second semester president of the junior class.

All through her high school years she has held some kind of class office.

Janice would like to go into cosmology when she finishes school but that isn't her only interest. She wants to go to at least one year of college and has her eye on Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande right now.

Right after school, she'd also like to go to Montana and work on a dude ranch. She has the applications and is anxious to hear more.

Janice finds being a court member "great" and "lots of fun."

She's been a part of grand entries in the area for the last three or four years so it isn't really new.

She has a sister, Judy, 35, who is Mrs. Bob Laughlin. She has two nieces and a nephew and lives in Heppner with her parents.

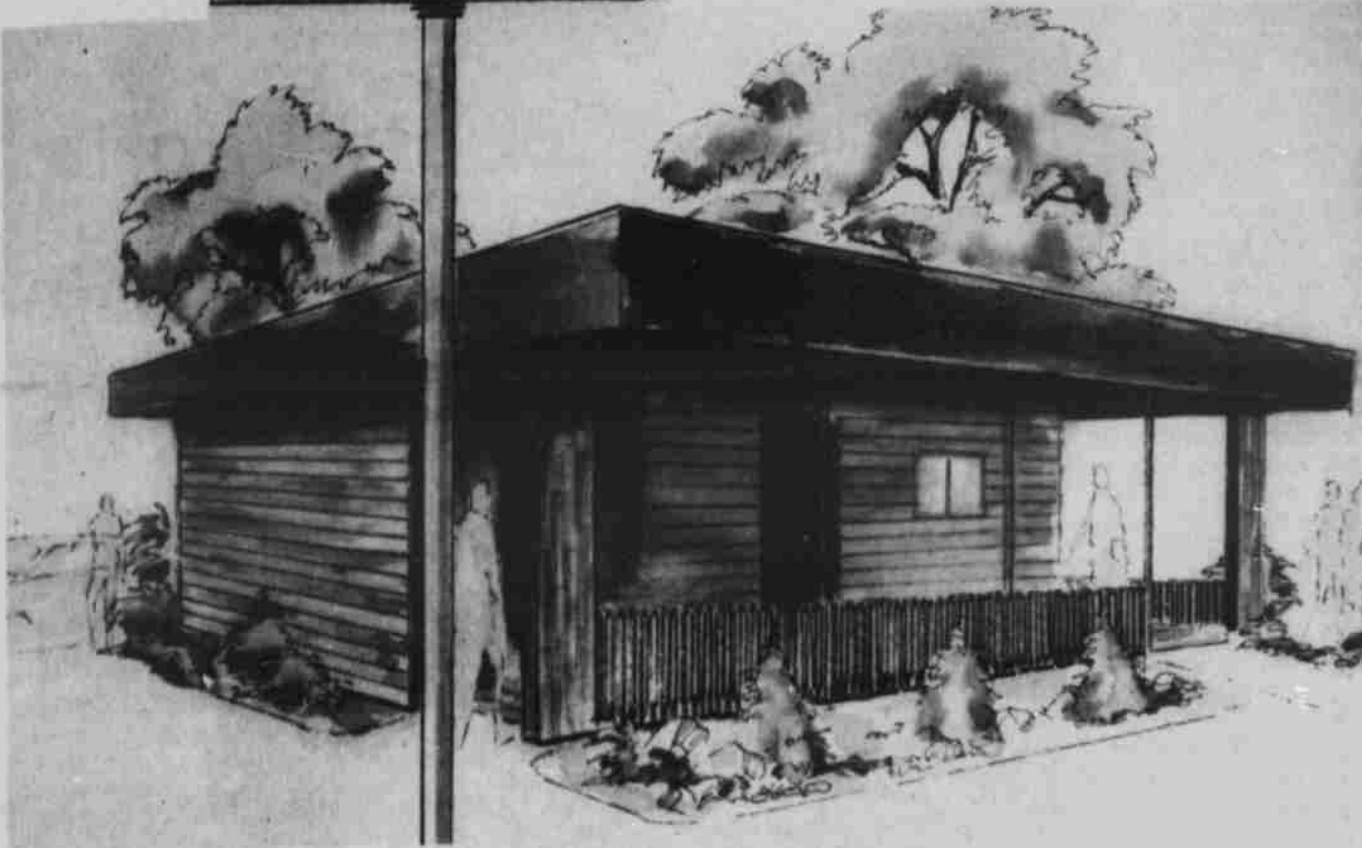
A self learner, Miss Spaulding adds a different air to this year's fair court.



Miss Spaulding squeezes art into busy schedule.

(G-T Photo)

This sketch shows what First Federal's new mobile bank garage on Main and Central street will look like. The bank will enter the building from Main street (on right of sketch).



First Federal mobile bank overcomes hurdles

It's taken three council meetings to do it, but First Federal Savings and Loan will be a part of Heppner.

On July 5, a fire code thwarted the financial institutions right to build a pole type structure on Main and Central Streets to house a mobile bank.

Last week, the building permit application was defeated because of a lack of a motion.

Finally this week, with an impressive presentation, Bert Arndt, public relations man for the bank, swayed the Heppner common council. But only by a 3-2 margin.

The council finally agreed that they could not stop the banking facility from coming into the city. But they could stop them from building the garage type structure.

"They could pull onto that land tomorrow, he owns it, and this council couldn't do a damn thing about it," Mayor Sweeney told the council Monday night.

Jim Rogers, who was against the facility last week, made the motion this week to approve the building permit.

The facility will be in the form of a 31 foot motor home, equipped with banking necessities, including a safe, lobby and a desk.

The fire code hangup was remedied by the bank changing to a concrete block structure on a cement foundation. Last week the word "temporary" caused some concern but Arndt assured the council that the structure would be permanent.

The bank will be in operation two days a week in Heppner. It will be a joint venture between Boardman, Arlington and Heppner. Besides the two days a week in Heppner, it will be in Boardman two days a week and in Arlington, one day a week.

Arndt said that a five-day-a-week facility could be built if the population of Heppner could reach 3,000 and bank demands grew. That view was the same for Arlington and Boardman.

The bank garage, revised to be built to fire codes and meeting zoning ordinances, will be a 12 by 36 foot frame with a porch, lighting and landscaping. It will be built on the Main Street and Central Street, south of the Arco Station.

The mobile bank will drive into the structure from Main Street.

The building, according to the application re-presented Monday, would cost \$12,265.

Arndt told the council in his presentation that the bank wanted to "serve the community" and "because of the population, we must serve it with a mobile facility."

The bank, along the lines of a bookmobile, already serves 53 accounts in Morrow County from its Hermiston Branch.

Arndt said the bank will be no threat to the Bank of Eastern Oregon or First National Bank.

Arndt, who said Heppnerites "deserve more convenience", said "we must crawl before we walk."

The bank will employ one or two people, he said.

The garage will be lighted and landscaped and will have a power operated door that will be locked when the building is not in use.

Arndt said the building could be used for civic means, such as a rummage sale.

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lone blaze guts Stefani building Friday

A fire routed one building, left another charred and could have ravaged main street in lone if it hadn't been for quick action by the lone Volunteer fire department.

A fire broke out early Friday morning, burning down one building and leaving an attic roof of the next building extensively charred.

The gutted building is owned by Art Stefani, Jr., lone in which the offices of Bi-County Chemical Company and Locker Room Athletic Equipment stores were located.

Stefani said the building was insured against the blaze but records for both companies were destroyed in the fire.

The tin roof of the Monte Crum building kept the attic fire from spreading to the next building and the fast action by the lone firemen, ripping through to the ceiling to reach the fire with their hoses, also thwarted the flames.

The building owned by Monte Crum, stored household furniture owned by Bob Oswald and carpentry equipment used in building the Office Tavern. The equipment was saved and is now stored at Office Tavern.

Oswald's furniture was damaged by the fire and smoke and the building was marred by extensive water damage.

The Holtz apartment on the

other side of the Stefani building had heat damage on the porch. Leo Crabtree, ren-

ter of the apartment, kept the structure from burning by keeping a garden hose on the

back porch til firemen arrived.

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An early morning fire in lone Friday gutted the Art Stefani building and jumped to adjacent roof.

(G-T Photo)

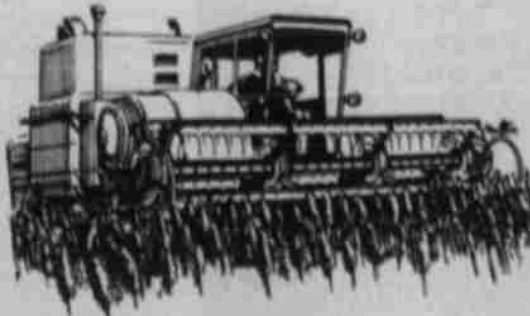
Grain quality good, market bad

We've got good news and bad news. First the good news . . . harvest of area grain is in full swing and the quality is good.

Now the bad news . . . production yields for dry land wheat is low and the market prices are still dropping.

According to Riley Munkers, Morrow County Grain Growers buyer and seller, the area's harvest has "pretty well started" and will be going strong by the end of this week.

Production? "Not too good" Munkers said Monday but quality is good. Munkers said he has received reports for dry land wheat anywhere from 10-20 bushels per acre in the



north. Near the Lexington elevator, production increases to 20-25 bushels per acre.

The irrigated grains near the river have just begun harvest and reports Munkers has received says that production should be even better than last year's average of 60-90 bushels per acre.

"At least part of the area will be better than last," he said. "I don't expect anything less than 70 bushels and it will probably be around 70-100 bushel per acre."

While the irrigated wheat production rises, the market drops.

Munkers said "the way the market is now, they'll (farmers) have to raise a lot of wheat

to pay the bills." Munkers said the market dropped off 25 cents per bushel in the last ten days.

The market, Kansas City and Chicago Futures, has a wide fluctuation, according to Munkers.

Three or four years ago, Munkers said, "if the market changed a nickel in a week, that was something. Now, if it doesn't change a dime in one day, something's wrong."

Munkers called the market "dangerous" and said he wouldn't make any predictions.

Along with wheat harvest, barley is coming into Ruggs, Heppner and lone with good quality but no production reports yet.