



The Morrow County Fair & Rodeo court, boasting new outfits, stand around Kinzua sponsored Severe saddle. From left, the girls are Princess Kate Evans, Princess Bonnie Schiller, Queen Patricia VanSchoiack, Princess Kimee Haguewood and Princess Janice Spaulding. (G-T Photo)

## County court ends July, start August with show

Queen Patricia Van Schoiack and her court wound up a fun-packed July and launched August with a day at the local 4-H Horse Show Sunday.

The show is phase I of the Fair but is held the first Sunday in August to enable the winners to attend state fair competition. It was a special day for the girls as each one has been a 4-H participant.

On Saturday night, July 31, the girls attended a dessert party on the Ron Haguewood Ranch for Princess Kimee's dance. The pennant bearers and their families joined the court parents and families along with close friends of the Haguewoods for a festive evening on Heppner flats.

Princess Kimee and her family presented each member of the court and pennant bearers with gifts of jewelry and hand made scarves. On July 24, the Carl Spauldings hosted a barbecue in honor of Princess Janice prior to her dance. The family garden provided the background for a memorable evening for the court and their parents.

Others joining were Janie's sister and her family, Judy and Butch Laughlin, Shane, Lottie and Tammy.

Assistant Court director Lee and Mary Ann Palmer, court chaperone Darlene and Robert Hoskins, and the official pie baker, Hazel Mahoney also attended.

Before the court left to attend Princess Janice's dance, she gave each a wooden boot-jack she had fashioned and tile painted in horse head motif.

LeRoy and Marge Gardner, outfitters of the court, were special guests.

July 17 found the court bags packed for an overnight trip to the Elgin Stampede. Treasured items among the luggage were pink suede suit bags with the girls named monogrammed in burgandy.

They were made and presented to each girl by Princess Kate Evans and boot bags, fashioned from the same material by Princess Bonnie Schiller were also presented.

The night was spent in LaGrande where the girls enjoyed a pizza and swimming party.

Besides Queen Patricia, Princess Kate, Bonnie, Kimee and Janice, the party was

made up of pennant bearers Donna Palmer, Debra Palmer, Shawn Seitz and Kathleen Van Schoiack; the Bob Van Schoiacks, Ann and Marie; the Ron Haguewoods;

Darla Cooper; the Carl Spauldings and Rhonda Harris; Tony Seitz, Melanie Lee Palmer; Anita Vern Evans,

Angie and Anne; and Darlene and Robert Hoskins.

Sunday morning, it was up and off to Elgin for a morning parade. Here the court was judged during all activities with the winning royalty group announced later during the rodeo.

After the parade, the girls attended the Queen's luncheon

as guests of Queen Shellie Betchell. Queen Patricia did an excellent job of introducing her group of princesses and chaperones and invited everyone to Heppner for the fair and rodeo activities.

Later the court made an outstanding grand entry at the rodeo. While watching the PRCA rodeo show the Morrow County court was announced as the first place queen's court.

The big blue ribbon was truly a coveted one as about 40 courts were represented including second place Lewiston, ID Round Up, third place Pendleton Round-Up and fourth, Walla Walla.

This weekend, the court travels to Hermiston for the Umatilla County Fair. They will ride in the parade Saturday morning and attend the Queen's luncheon at noon and attend the fair and participate in the grand entry at the Saturday night Junior Rodeo

## Added money hoped for

This year, for the first time, the Morrow County Rodeo is offering added money above the budgeted purse provided by the fair committee.

The rodeo board is doing this in order to attract more top RCA cowboys and keep the Morrow County Rodeo in the top five in the Northern circuit, which it was in 1975.

In order to obtain this added

money for the show, the board is asking for donations of \$25 or more and in return, advertising favors to businesses during the show.

This money is needed as soon as possible in order to prepare for the advertising program. If you wish to contribute, mail checks or money orders to Robert Mahoney, Rt. 1, Heppner.

## Former resident promoted

Selected to organize and manage a new travel division for National Farm Service, Inc., headquartered in Clackamas, Oregon, and its 2,000 members is a well-known husband and wife travel team, Jim and Dorothea Barratt of Away Travel.

Barratt, Director of Athletics at Oregon State University for the past 10 years prior to his resignation in January is sales manager of Away Travel with offices in Albany, Corvallis and Eugene. His wife is a travel counselor in the Corvallis office.

The Barratts are natives of Heppner where Jim was active in a family livestock operation with ranches in Oregon and Montana. His only brother, Bill, is president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Spokane.

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# Ag advisor challenges Sumner in November

Republican Bill Bellamy has announced his candidacy for state representative in the 55th district.

Bellamy will face Rep. Jack Sumner in the November election.

Bellamy, an Ag advisor in Culver, has an agricultural background. He has lived in the district many years, including three years in Heppner.

Bellamy said the district "needs effective representation."

"Voting is not enough," he said, "we need an advocate of the views."

Bellamy said he would be a "representative that tries to find out feelings and wishes of the people." The self-proclaimed "conservative" said he is an advocate of "less government."

Among some of the key issues, Bellamy says:

"Government tends to take too much control. I think it should fall more in the county levels and left up to the city in some cases."

"I'm an advocate of non-deficit spending. We've got to spend what we've got and no more."

"On nuclear power, Bellamy says 'I am concerned. It is inevitable that we will have to use some nuclear power. I am not an advocate of the nuclear energy ban. We have to look upon it as a possible source of energy. A ban is closing the door.'"

"I was opposed to the

petition on corporate farms. I am in favor of freedom to farm movements. The government cannot say what kinds of farms you can and cannot have. I am in favor of corporate farms but we must look at restrictions. I am for

the family farm concept and believe it will continue as the number one social type of farming in the United States.

Bellamy, who said he will have a "people campaign", finds politics "totally new."

His district includes all of Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Jefferson counties and parts of Clackamas, Marion, Linn, and Wasco counties.

Bellamy will be in Heppner for three days during the county fair.

## Candidate urges better leadership

Lee Brittenham has decided to do something about the "ineffective" leadership in Senate District 28.

The 35-year-old Hood River businessman is running as an Independent for the seat currently held by Kenneth A. Jernstedt, incumbent Republican candidate for a third term at Salem.

Brittenham's general complaint was Jernstedt's "in-effective leadership." He's not a spokesman for the district and he takes the lead of others, the challenger said. He also criticized Jernstedt for spending time out of the district as an employee of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Portland.

Brittenham sees himself as a more aggressive representative of the sprawling nine county district (Gilliam, Hood River, Jefferson, Morrow, Sherman, Wasco and portions

of Clackamas, Linn and Marion) who "will take up an issue and deal with it."

He believes that the big challenges facing the state are in taxation, land use planning and providing legislative leadership for the agricultural community.



Lee Brittenham

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