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Krynn Robinson selected Oregon Jr. Merit winner



Krynn Robinson

WILSONVILLE - Krynn Robinson, 20, Heppner, and Gretchen Wilhelm, 18, Tualatin, were selected as Oregon Junior Merit Award winners March 23, announced Carol Leitchman, Hillsboro, president of the Oregon Junior Polled Hereford Association.

The Junior Merit Award is sponsored by the National Junior Polled Hereford Council of the American Polled Hereford Association, Kansas City, Mo. "The program is

designed to give recognition to outstanding junior members of the American Polled Hereford Association. Its purpose is to encourage individual effort, achievement and leadership among youth and to develop good breeders, both for Polled Herefords and the beef industry," said a spokesperson.

Krynn Robinson is the daughter of Don and Merlyn Robinson, Kirk & Robinson Ranch at Heppner. Robinson has served as president of her local 4-H and FFA groups and has received many 4-H and FFA awards. She was a 1980 graduate of Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton, where she earned the 1979 High Individual Award as a member of the Livestock Judging Team. She was listed in Who's Who in America Junior Colleges for her leadership in college. Robinson is attending Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, majoring in agricultural journalism.

Gretchen Wilhelm is the daughter of Gene and Jackie

Wilhelm, Wilmett Farm in Tualatin. Wilhelm has served as president of her FFA Chapter and has won many 4-H and FFA awards including the 1979 FFA State Proficiency Award in Diversified Livestock. She is a graduate of West Linn High School where she received a National Honor Society Award and was listed in Who's Who in American High Schools. She will graduate in June from Clackamas Community College where she has been a member of both the nationally ranked Dairy Judging Team and the Livestock Judging Team. She plans to continue her education at a large university where she hopes to major in law or medicine.

Robinson and Wilhelm, as state winners, are now eligible for national competition at the 8th National Junior Polled Hereford Show and Forum in Hutchinson, Kansas, July 19-24.

The national award winner will receive \$750 and an expense-paid week-long trip to any Polled Hereford operation of his or her choice in the U.S.

Here's hoping we all got our tax reports correct and mailed them before last midnight. I came across a few appropriate remarks that are more amusing today than they were yesterday.

Mortimer Caplan, former IRS Director admitted "There is one difference between a tax collector and a taxidermist - the taxidermist leaves the hide."

Art Buchwald, the columnist, wrote "Tax reform is when you take off things that have been taxed in the past and put taxes on things that haven't been taxed before."

An anonymous writer made this statement awhile back "One difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time Congress meets."

I've tried to smile about taxes, but I find that my mind keeps going back to the really disturbing cover article in this month's "Oregon" magazine by Ron Lovell "Cheating and Winning" which considers tax evasion for fun and profit and that points out that one quarter of the adult citizens of Oregon pay the state too little—and get away with it. "Many simply don't file reports. Women engage in forms of tax evasion as frequently as men. Elderly and people under 21 constitute a large percentage of illegal nonfilers."

Writer Lovell positively states that the estimated dollar loss of state revenue because of cheating is \$39,987,146. Those of us who make a desperate effort to fill in all the lines and to be certain we are paying plenty should be plenty disgusted with the almost forty million dollars we must be overpaying to make up for the amount that others are evading.

The cute excuses people give about not paying taxes are somewhat understandable. The article features these four: (1) I can use the money better than the government can. (2) I know I can get away with it without getting caught. (3) I think it's fun to get away with it. (4) The government wastes money; everyone knows that."

The article concludes with a quotation from one of my favorite authors. In his "David Copperfield" Charles Dickens wrote "It was as true... as turnips is. It was as true... as taxes is. And nothing's truer than that."

Art Buchwald's column a few Sunday's back told about his conversation with a really rich, non-taxpaying citizen who was very upset over Reaganomics because he wasn't going to get some sort of big rebate he wished. He felt Reagan's plan discriminates against the very wealthy, he told Buchwald, Buchwald

"There are hundreds of thousands in my predicament in this country who don't make a big deal about it, so that's why we're being ignored. I have a friend in the oil business who, because of depletion allowances, hasn't paid taxes for 10 years. He has four kids in college and keeps up three homes, a boat and a private airplane. The inflation is killing him, but does the government care? Hell no. Their attitude is to just take care of the taxpayers, and let the ones who don't pay taxes fend for themselves."

Last week chimney sweeps vied with taxes for my attention. I ascertained that the picture of the sweep from Vi Lanham was not Paul Van Marter. I enjoyed the East-Oregonian article about the chimney sweeps convention in Seattle (which Paul didn't attend), but where it was explained how sweeps happen to dress so stylishly. It seems that years ago British undertakers gave all their old, formal-type, business clothes to needy sweeps.

Through the years Heppner does change whether or not people want it to because different families come and go. One family that has recently pulled up stakes, Jerry and Irene Samples and their children, will be sorely missed. They have sold their hilltop home here and have bought a home in East Wenatchee. Their super-swimmer, twelve-year-old daughter, Heidi, who has been a star on the Heppner swim team, is entering school where she will swim all year around in an inside pool. The Samples' older daughter, high school senior, Dianne, will stay here with Grandmother Camilla until graduation and sophomore son, Andy, will stay with Camilla's daughter, his aunt Jean Adams.

This week's travel talk is the result of a short telephone chat with Helen Martin of Ione, who, with her husband, Fred, has just returned from a careful look around India. Helen says that they were impressed with the great contrasts there—the places of great beauty they saw around the country's capital New Delhi and the squalor and sad sights they saw when they traveled south from there. The Martins, like Irene Swanson and others who look about countries where there is not a big middle class, are appalled by the tremendous contrast between the very rich few and the very poor masses. Helen says that the government of India is trying hard to raise the level of its poor.

Over and over we might all thank providence that we happen to be Americans. We need to remember not to be "Ugly Americans," however, especially when we get away from our own shores.

Also we must remember that unfortunately violent crime and cheating on taxes have gone on everywhere for ever so long — and are probably less prevalent here than anywhere else in the world.

SUMMER WEEK APPLICATIONS MAILED TO INTERMEDIATED & SENIOR 4-H MEMBERS

All enrolled 4-H members in grades 8 through 12 were mailed information regarding an opportunity to attend Oregon 4-H Summer Week, June 15 - 20 on the campus of Oregon State University. Eligible members must return their application forms to Morrow Extension office, Box 397, Heppner, no later than April 20.

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County's forests, worth \$50,000,000 F.F. Wehmever, district ranger, told members of the Lions Club at their Monday meeting. He said inroads were cutting the value of the virgin timber wealth of the United States.

Vice-President C.W. Smith, reporting for the Washington Bicentennial Committee, told of the planting of 150 Chinese elm, western yellow pine and Scotch pine at the site of the city's artesian well. He said that some townspeople had signified their intention of building an open fireplace and making an attractive picnic place at the well site.

Various civic organizations were represented on Friday when a row of Siberian elms were planted at the site in Arbor Day ceremonies. This completed the planting of some 150 trees.

At 320 feet the drill in the Wells Springs hole this week brought forth double the amount of gas bubbles that before filled the artesian water flow giving officers of the Wells Springs Oil and Gas Company added hope for their project and increasing public interest. Sunday saw the largest number of visitors at the test hole of any day so far, and Mrs. Louis Padberg was busy most all day long keeping coffee percolating over the flame at the gas jet. Visitors included folks from Pendleton and from Portland.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The formal dedication program and open house of the new Heppner Grade School will be held this Saturday night. The new 10-classroom and multipurpose room building, which was accepted by the board from the contractors on March 5, will be open for inspection by residents of the area. Heppner school superintendent Joe Steward said.

Construction of the \$258,000 building was started just over a year ago by Simonton and Steele, Portland contractors, and work was rushed during much of last year to make some of the classrooms available at the start of school last September.

Valby Lutheran Church will observe the 70th anniversary of its founding on Sunday. In April 1886 a group of pioneer Swedish people who had settled around the community known as Gooseberry asked Dr. Erik Norelius, president of the Augustana Synod of the Lutheran Church to conduct their first worship service. This initial worship and holy communion service was held at the home of Charles Anderson on Palm Sunday.

Darrell Blake, Heppner High, won a gold cup for first place in panel speaking at the district festival in La Grande, April 5 and 6. Five other students qualified for a place in the state speech meet in Corvallis, April 12 and 13. They are: second place, Meredith Thompson in persuasive and Wayne Soward, in impromptu; third place, James Monahan in panel, Lance Tibbles in extemporaneous; and James and Wayne Soward in debate, fourth place; alternates in their divisions were Meredith Thomson in poetry, and George Little in serious.

LaVerne Van Marter, Jr., was installed as exalted ruler of the Elks lodge last Thursday. He takes over as top officer from Milton Morgan, Jr., of Ione. Other new officers include: Alton H. Yarnell, Ione, leading knight; William Labhart, loyal knight; John Hartman, lecturing knight; Jack Bailey, secretary; H.D. McCurdy, Jr., treasurer; R.B. Ferguson, trustee; and Lowell Gribble, tiler.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Voters of Umatilla and Morrow Counties are asked by BMCC president Ron Daniels, board chairman and chairman of the budget committee to go to the polls next Tuesday to support the college budget for 1972-77. The budget request is an increase of 10.5 percent over the current tax figure.

State Rep. Jack Sumner, D-Heppner, said that the State Emergency Board has approved funds over his objection, to the Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC). At issue was \$79,510 in addition requested funds for the processing of appeals.

The budget committee for the city of Heppner met last Tuesday and tentatively approved a budget that will have to be submitted to the voters for their approval as the total levy outside the six percent limitations totals \$93,866.

The Bonneville Power Administration 1975 calendar year sales' summary has just been released. Columbia Basin Electric recorded the 16th highest usage level of the 52 electric co-ops BPA serves. Only four electric co-ops paid a lower average rate than did Columbia Basin. The local co-op owns most of its substations and has a good load factor. Columbia Basin paid 3.47 mills per kwh compared to the average of 3.93 mills per kwh paid by all electric co-ops served by BPA.

The old Gilliam home in Heppner was burned to the ground by volunteer firemen from three counties last Sunday. The once stately old home was razed by firemen as a practice to simulate actual fire hazards.

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CIRCUIT COURT
6th JUDICIAL DISTRICT
MORROW COUNTY
STATE OF OREGON

No. 6582
NOTICE OF
SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY

PRICELESS GAS INC.,
an Oregon corporation,
Plaintiff,

vs.

PAUL W. BROWN, JOANN BROWN, CARROLL LATHROP AND EARLENE LATHROP,
Defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the above entitled court in the subject cause on April 7, 1981 pursuant to a judgement and a decree rendered and entered on April 7, 1981, in favor of the plaintiff and against defendants, where-in it was decreed that a certain mortgage held by plaintiff be foreclosed and that the real property subject to the mortgage lien be sold, which execution commanded me to sell that real property to satisfy a judgement against Paul W. Brown and Joann Brown, defendants, in the sum of \$23,859.90; the further sum of \$140.00 as reasonable suit expenses; the further sum of \$800.00 as plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees, all plus interest thereon at 9 percent per annum from April 6, 1981. I will on May 21, 1981, at 10:00 A.M. at the front door of the county courthouse in Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, sell at public auction (subject to redemption as provided by law) to the highest bidder for cash, all the interest the

St. Anthony health program date changed

The date of a health education program to be presented at St. Anthony Hospital auditorium in April, has been changed to April 23, due to a conflict with Holy Thursday Services.

The topic for the April 23 Health Education Program is "Sleep and Insomnia." The speaker for the program is A. Dale Brandt, M.D., who will discuss "ways of learning to cope" with sleep problems. The public is invited to attend.

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defendants had on December 12, 1979, the date of the mortgage and all the interest which the defendants had thereafter in the following described real property:

Land in Morrow County, State of Oregon, as follows:
Lots 2 and 7 in Block 6 West, in Section 25, Township 5 North, Range 26, E.W.M., less that portion sold to State of Oregon, by and through its State Highway Commission, recorded in Book 66 of Deeds, Page 45.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

That portion of Lot 2, Block 6 West, situated in Section 25, Township 5 North, Range 26, E.W.M., more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the North-east corner of Lot 2 Block 6 West, said point being on the Southerly line of the relocated Columbia River Highway; thence Southerly along the Easterly line of said Lot 2 a distance of

270 feet; thence Westerly and parallel with the Southerly line of Lot 2 a

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distance of 185 feet; thence Northerly parallel with the Easterly line of said Lot 2 to the Southerly line of the relocated highway; thence Northeasterly along the Southerly line of said relocated Columbia River Highway to the point of beginning.

Dated: April 8, 1981.

L.D. FETSCH
MORROW COUNTY
SHERIFF

By:
STATE OF OREGON)
COUNTY OF MORROW)

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS A FULL TRUE, AND CORRECT COPY OF THE ORIGINAL THEREOF.
Pauline Winter
L.D. FETSCH, SHERIFF,
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