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Nancy Bailey chosen as 1989 queen

Nancy Bailey, daughter of Dwight and Janell Bailey of Heppner was chosen Sunday as queen of the 1989 Morrow County Fair and Rodeo. Princesses chosen were Jodee Ashbeck, daughter of Alvin and Julie Ashbeck, Heppner; Amy Greenup, daughter of Greg and Janet Greenup, Heppner; and Shawna Cash, Boardman.

Nancy is a senior at Heppner High School and 17 years old. She was a princess on the 1988 court. Nancy is active in 4-H, FFA, basketball, track and has been a member of dance team and a cheerleader.

She is planning to attend Blue Mountain Community College and study in the field of Agri-Business.

Nancy has two older brothers, one living in Heppner and the other in Milton-Freewater. She has two nieces.

Her father is a former livestock director on the rodeo committee.

Her favorite hobby is downhill skiing, but she enjoys basketball and riding horses.

Jodee is 16 and a junior at Heppner High School. She is active in 4-H and Wranglers.

She enjoys riding horses and helping with the cattle on their ranch. She likes showing her sheep and enjoys young children and helping older people.

Jodee has a younger sister, Jennie and brother, Andy.

Amy is 15 and a sophomore at Heppner High School. She has been involved in 4-H and is now a member of the volleyball and basketball teams in high school. She has been a member of Wranglers for 10 years.

She enjoys riding for cattle, riding horses, ceramics, volleyball, basketball, golf and working with animals and people.

Amy has three sisters at home, Sara, Kathleen and Kelsey.

She follows a number of relatives that have been members of the Morrow County Court.

Amy would like to go into business or become a secretary.

Shawna is a sophomore at Riverside High School and 17 years old. She is a cheerleader at RHS this year, is



Nancy Bailey

Photo by Joyce Hughes



(Left to right) Queen Nancy Bailey, Princesses Jodee Ashbeck, Shawna Cash and Amy Greenup, were selected Sunday to serve on the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Court.

a member of 4-H, FFA and high school rodeo team. She is class representative, has lettered in volleyball and is president of her youth group.

Her hobbies include horses, sports

of all kinds and singing. Shawna has a brother Jason, 10 at home.

She would like to become a veterinarian after graduating from school.

Local woman visits Seoul for Olympics

Joyce Hughes killed two birds with one stone when she took off for two weeks to Seoul, Korea. Joyce had the opportunity to visit Korea, the country of her birth, and also attend the 1988 Olympics.

Joyce and her brother, Jim, first came to the United States in July 1958 with a friend of her families. They were part of one of the first groups of young Korean children to be adopted here. Harry Holt, Eugene, started Holt Children's Services. A friend of the family went to Korea to choose two children for himself, two for Joyce's dad and mom, Carl and Betty Marquardt and her Uncle Bill and Aunt Rena Marquardt received two, each a boy and a girl. He checked in a Catholic home in Seoul but it is the policy of the home not to adopt out their children. However, the friend returned and they finally relented and let him have Joyce, who was sick, and they didn't suppose would survive the trip. Little did they know who they were dealing with. Joyce was left on the police station door steps, but found out when she was in Korea that mothers do not actually leave their children, when they cannot care for them, they have a friend or relative do it. She was about a year old when she came over and her brother around three years.

Holt Children's Services organizes these "Motherland Trips" every year, taking about 30 adoptees back so they can see where they were born and some look for surviving relatives. Some have found them. They also can bring back two children apiece that have already been adopted in the U.S. One couple that went this time brought back their seven year old son they adopted with them.

Joyce says one of the reasons she went to Korea, was that she has always been curious about her beginnings. She has always wondered what her birth mother looked like, and what she might look like as she grew older.

While in Seoul, Joyce attended the Olympics, a U.S. basketball game,

some track and field events seeing Florence Kersee Joyner; and attended some gymnastic events. They also spent a day at the Holt Orphanage; the Korean Folk Village which depicted how Koreans used to live before they built the "New Seoul"; visited the King's Palace during the "Chosun Dynasty"; the Celadine Vase factory, which has a special green paint only used there; an Amethyst factory where they made jade, amethyst and topaz jewelry; and also took a trip to Panmunjom, the demilitarized zone, where they were searched and guarded very carefully. They were told absolutely not to take pictures of certain things.

Some of the foods Joyce tried on her trip were Kim Chee (cooked cabbage with hot spices and garlic); bolgi (stir fried steak); Kimpa (rice rolled in seaweed) and cold radish soup. Some of the things she did not try were fresh eel, chicken feet (which is a great delicacy), pigs snout and something that looked like fried beetles. The Koreans eat lots of goldfish, and trout, and great quantities of rice. She was glad to return home for a glass of ice water and diet coke. The water there is boiled with barley and called barley tea. She had one coke while there and it cost her \$1.50. She was able to drink the coffee by ordering two extra cups, a cup of hot water and one cup of coffee, which was very strong.

The towels in the hotel where they stayed were very small, almost like hand towels. They think the Americans are very wasteful so everything is served in small quantities such as towels, or half full. The Holt people brought towels for them from here. Breakfast one morning consisted of hash rice, which is a bowl of rice that has a gravy sauce kind of like sweet and sour with meat, mushrooms and vegetables.

Fruit was very much in abundance, apples, grapes, and persimmons. They also had pears, which were the size of large grapefruit, however, they were very hard and

crisp like apples with the texture of a pear. Bananas were \$1.50 each and a luxury. Sometimes you could talk them down to \$1.

Everywhere they went, starting at the airport when they landed, were men armed with machine guns. They were told that security was cut back for the Olympics, however, so as not to scare the tourists. The guards checked you before every trip.

There are ten million people in Seoul. The largest shopping district that Joyce frequented was Itaewon. It was a combination of street vendors with underground stores, stores upstairs and all over. Kind of like a Saturday market. She estimated the area to cover a five mile radius. She enjoyed this most of all as the vendors loved to barter and so does she. She said however, you could show very little interest in such as a blouse, or the clerks would whisk you into a little corner, no dressing room, take off your clothes and have the other one on you before you could realize what was happening. Right in front of everyone.

While there, the group attended one of the largest churches in the world. It was a Full-Gospel church in which 800,000 people attend. They have seven services each Sunday lasting about one hour and 15 minutes, with approximately 80,000 attending each service. The church looked like a baseball stadium and there were no children in church as they attended only Sunday school held at the same time. The upstairs was reserved for visitors with the services being translated into English, Japanese, German, French and Chinese. A headset was used for the service.

She would like to return to Korea in a few years and maybe do some more checking into her background. She said with the Olympics going on, it was virtually impossible to do much research, although some tried it. She did get to meet her doctor and David Kim, the man responsible for her adoption and trip over to the United States. She commented that the country was "very beautiful" although the people always looked very sad.

Accident victim improving

Clark Wallace, injured September 23 in a one-car accident on Highway 11 near Adams, after being thrown from the vehicle, is reportedly doing fine after undergoing surgery on his two broken wrists. He also had lacerations to his scalp and face. He is now at home.

Wallace was a passenger in a 1988 Nissan pickup driven by David L. Major, 18, Springfield, who was treated for cuts at St. Anthony Hospital after the accident and released.

According to Oregon State Police, Major was driving north at a "high rate of speed", apparently lost control of the pickup in a construction area and rolled 89 feet into a deep creek bottom.

They were transported to St. Anthony Hospital by the Athena-Weston ambulance.

Weather Report

by City of Heppner

October 4 - 10

	High	Low	Prec.
Tues.	79	49	.0
Weds.	78	49	.0
Thurs.	79	47	.0
Fri.	78	49	.0
Sat.	83	49	.0
Sun.	79	47	.0
Mon.	85	44	.0

Market Report

Complements of the Morrow County Grain Growers

Friday, Oct. 7

Soft White	
Oct.	\$4.43/\$4.44
Nov.	\$4.46/\$4.47
Dec.	\$4.49/\$4.50
Jan.	\$4.52
Barley	
Oct.	\$107.50 T
Nov.	\$108.50 T
Dec.	\$109.50 T
Jan.	\$110.50 T
PIK	99%
New Crop	\$3.85
Hard Red Winter	
Oct.	\$4.54

"The Goodwill Decorator"



About 20 women attended Debbie Clunas "Goodwill Decorator" class held at St. Patrick's parish hall last Thursday. She had several good ideas on how to recycle "junk".

Spooktacular event Oct. 27

The downtown merchants are having a "Spooktacular" moonlight sale, Thursday, October 27 beginning

at 5 p.m. and lasting until 8 p.m. Plan to stop downtown and shop for some "Spooktacular" buys.

CPR class offered

If your parent, spouse, or someone else you love collapsed suddenly with severe chest pains, would you know what to do?

Tuesday, October 18 is your chance to find out.

Morrow County Sheriff's Search and Rescue is sponsoring a class in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, a method of keeping the heart going until an ambulance or other help arrives.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend. EMT Carl Lauritsen will teach the one evening class in the latest CPR techniques beginning at 7 p.m. at the Heppner Fire Hall. Those wishing to attend may register at the class.

Notice

There will be a Port of Morrow Commission meeting Wednesday, October 12 at 3:30 p.m. at the Port of Morrow office, No. 1 Marine Drive, in Boardman.

Joyce Hughes and a friend she met on her first trip back to her homeland country, model traditional wedding gowns in the Korean Folk Village.

Former Heppnerite is Union County deputy D.A.

Tom Cutsforth, former area resident, has been hired as the new Union County deputy district attorney. He is one of two deputies in the county.

This will be Cutsforth's first job after graduating from Willamette University School of Law in May. He spent nine years with the U.S. Navy as an intelligence officer visiting Japan, Korea, the Philippines

and Singapore. He also spent two and one-half years in Panama. Most of his work, however was done in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras and other Central American countries.

Cutsforth graduated from Heppner High School in 1972 and received his bachelor's degree in political science from Oregon State University in 1976.

Lexington woman killed in accident

Ruth Robinson, 75, of Lexington was pronounced dead on arrival at Pioneer Memorial Hospital last Friday afternoon around 1 p.m. after a car-truck collision five miles south of Heppner.

Mrs. Robinson was apparently attempting to make a U-turn according to State Policeman Carl Martin, and

turned into the path of a loaded logging truck driven by Carey Davis of Heppner.

The truck struck Robinson's oldsmobile on the rear passenger side. The car spun around and landed in a ditch, Martin said.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at the Lexington Cemetery.

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