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Kinzua sponsors calf roping saddle



Photo by Joyce Hughes

Queen Judy Jepsen, Princess Tricia Coe, Kinzua manager Frank Pearson, Princesses Dana Flanagan and Stacie Henry

Everyone is invited out to the fairgrounds to watch your favorite cowboy at the Morrow County Rodeo Friday, August 17, at 7 p.m.

Exciting events include senior barrels, junior barrels, peewee barrels, steer wrestling, calf roping, mutton

busting, open calf roping, team roping and Kinzua calf roping where local contestants will compete for the prestigious Kinzua saddle.

Slack time is 4 p.m. First go for open calf roping team roping, steer wrestling and Kinzua calf roping will

be held in the slack, with the finals to be held during the Saturday and Sunday performances of the PRC A rodeo.

Entry deadline for participants was August 5 and must be paid before August 14. Entry money may be mailed to Box 248, Heppner. No late entries are permitted.

Gas station owner unhappy about card-lock ruling

Heppner service station owner Cal Sherman is not happy with a recent grand jury ruling concerning card-lock self-service gasoline pumps.

A Morrow County grand jury found the operators of three gasoline card-locks not to be in violation of the ban on self-service gas. The grand jury returned its finding Monday, July 30, after two days of taking evidence on the issue.

"The law is the law and it's not being upheld," said Sherman, who has operated a service station in Heppner for the past 23 years. "It's frustrating when you know the law's being broken and you can't do anything about it."

Sherman, who now operates the BP station on Main Street, maintains that operators of the card-locks are allowing non-commercial customers to use the self-service pumps. "If they (card-lock businesses) would have stayed with commercial accounts, there would be no problem."

Sherman also says that he believes that some members of the grand jury have key cards to operate the self-service pumps. "I think anyone (on the jury) with a card has a conflict of interest," he said.

The grand jury was selected at the trial court administrative office in Pendleton under the direction of the court. Seven names were drawn at

random from among a group of people previously chosen for a jury pool. Neither a grand jury panel nor an individual grand juror may be challenged, although a judge may excuse a grand juror upon a juror's request. The court may discharge a grand juror who is related to a person under investigation by the grand jury.

"We gave (Morrow County District Attorney) Wallace all he needed long before the grand jury met--pictures and all. He's just interested in the specialty people."

Sherman says that allowing what he says are non-commercial customers to pump gas at the card-locks has hurt his business. "We pumped 800 to 1200 gallons a day 23 years ago and there were five stations. Today we pump 300 to 500 gallons a day and there are only two stations."

"The stations in town will have to shut down air and water and restrooms down. If it keeps going the way it is, we'll probably lose our stations to taxes and the co-ops will pick them up for taxes. The only thing I have to offer is service," Sherman said that he eventually planned on selling the station for retirement, but now says, "It looks like now we'll just have to walk away."

Cloudiness closes swimming pool

Heppner city officials say that turbidity at the city swimming pool made it necessary to drain the water and close the pool "for safety reasons." The pool was closed Saturday, Aug. 4 until Monday, Aug. 6, because of cloudiness of the pool water. The pool takes 24 hours to heat after it has been filled.

Renee Devin at city hall said that the city is trying to determine the reason for cloudiness in the pool.

The city is asking people to not swim in the pool after swimming in the reservoir without washing their suits and aqua socks. "People need to go in the pool with clean swimming suits and take a shower," said Devin. The city is hoping to cut down on the bacteria transferred from the reservoir to the pool. "If kids are going to wear aqua socks in the pool please clean them and don't wear them around town."

Weather Report

by City of Heppner

July 31 - August 6, 1990			
	High	Low	Prec
Tues.	92	56	.0
Weds.	89	51	.0
Thurs.	88	54	.0
Fri.	92	58	.0
Sat.	97	59	.0
Sun.	101	58	.0
Mon.	96	57	.0

Fair and Rodeo Princess Tricia Coe a scholar, too



Photo by Joyce Hughes

Princess Tricia Coe takes time out of her busy court activities to work with her sheep in preparation for fair.

By Merlyn Robinson

Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Princess Tricia Coe is the 17-year-old daughter of Tim and Jan Coe, Heppner. Family members include her younger sister, Char and her brother, Scott. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Coe, both of Milton-Freewater, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winters, Zillah, Wash.

A Heppner High school senior, Princess Tricia is planning an elementary school teaching career. She has become familiar with giving classroom instruction as an elementary school teacher's aide.

Scholastic grades are important, she says. And she has earned membership in the National Honor

Society. In addition to receiving the "I Dare You" award, she has served as student body secretary. She was involved in "Pipeline Training" for the prevention of student chemical abuse.

Schooling is only part of her lifestyle as she has been an active 4-H member for eight years. Last summer she was an exchange student, one of several local students who participated in an Alaskan experience.

Along with all different types of livestock projects, she has received county 4-H medals for leadership and citizenship. Her tole painting was recognized when she won the 1989 Oregon State Fair tole painting

championship.

Besides her court duties, Princess Tricia will be showing her sheep at this year's fair. She is currently president of "Ewes R Us," a 4-H sheep club.

Tricia's horse, "Grandstand Play," is a registered quarter horse with Appaloosa bloodlines. This versatile court mount also helps her to compete in riding club events as well as in horse shows. Accustomed to receiving her share of blue ribbons, Tricia is preparing for both the 4-H and Morrow County Open Horse events.

Not afraid of hard work, her summer job with the Oregon Youth Conservation Corps, finds her wielding a shovel or rake as handily as her male counterparts. Under the supervision of the Morrow County Soil and Water District, these workers are building local hiking trails and doing clean-up of areas within Heppner's city limits.

"It's hard work, but a good program. Summer jobs for teenagers are not plentiful in this area," Tricia says.

The Fair and Rodeo Court's many appearances this summer have been fun and rewarding, Tricia says. However, their schedule is hectic at times. For instance, two July 4th parade appearances at Ione and Boardman were scheduled only an hour apart. Therefore the court entourage left Ione in a hurry, not taking time to unsaddle their horses before loading them in trailers. They arrived at Boardman to find parade officials holding up that parade and anxiously awaiting the court's arrival.

"It's great to be present at all our county events as well as traveling to other places. And we have been treated royally. The promotion of our Fair and Rodeo is a big responsibility, but it's also a lot of fun. And I'm looking forward to the best-ever Fair and Rodeo this year," Tricia says.

Second generation of Murrays take over pharmacy



Rod (left), Meg, Ann, Sean and John Murray. Front Luke and Laurie.

A second generation of Murrays began operation of Murray Drugs in Heppner, Aug. 1.

Rod and Meg Murray, who have had the Heppner pharmacy since they bought it in 1959 from Leta Humphreys, sold the store to their son and daughter-in-law, John and Ann Murray.

Both Ann and John are Morrow County natives and graduated from Heppner High School. Ann is the daughter of Corrine and Larry Lindsay. Ann, 25, attended the University of Portland and graduated from Oregon State with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy in 1987. John also graduated from OSU with a B.S. in pharmacy in '87. Both Ann and John completed their internship at the store.

Ann said, "We're really excited about it (purchasing the store.) We enjoy working with the Berrettas--they're great." (Drs. Ed and Jeanne Berretta are Heppner's physicians.) We'd like to keep in touch with people's ideas--what they'd like to see

in the store." The younger Murrays say they plan no changes in staffing, but do want to take the opportunity to introduce Jenny Bingham as the new pharmacist's assistant. She replaced Joan Eckman, who moved to Unity.

In addition to being the new owners of a business, Ann and John have three children, Luke 4, Laurie 2, and Sean, one month.

Rod and Meg Murray were originally from the Willamette Valley, but moved to Heppner from the LaGrande area where Rod was a representative for a pharmaceutical company. Three of their children, Mark, Maralee and Matt were born in McMinnville, while the younger two, John and Anne, were born at Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Heppner. Rod and Meg worked for Leta Humphreys for a year and a half before buying the pharmacy from her in 1959. Rod and Meg also bought out Phil's Pharmacy in Heppner, which was owned by Jim Meyers. Since their purchase of the

store they have tripled floor space and have added many different lines of products. They bought the Condon pharmacy in 1963 and also started a pharmacy in Arlington, which is no longer in operation.

In thinking over her years operating the pharmacy, Meg said she especially wanted to recognize Ruth Bergstrom, who worked for both the Murrays and Leta Humphreys for a total of 40 years. "Cam Wishart worked for us at three different store locations," added Meg.

Meg says that she and Rod plan to spend more time at their ranch outside of Ione, but Rod will continue to work Saturdays and other times as a relief pharmacist. Meg says she will also work occasionally.

Besides John and Maralee, who will fill in as a relief pharmacist, their brother, Mark, is also a pharmacist. He and his wife have a pharmacy in Baker-Murray's Hallmark and Prairie City-Prairie Drug, where they reside. "They have been another excellent resource," commented Ann.

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