

“What Happened this Week in History”

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1912

“Local News”

Geo. Beatty was a visitor from Winston Monday.

Mrs. Tim Leary, who has been visiting friends in Townsend, for two weeks, returned to her home on Crow Creek valley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hollaway chaperoned a party of campers to Gold Hill Sunday for a week's outing in the hills. The party included Misses Flora Averill, Marie Freeser, Rosmary Averill and Marguerite Brown and Messrs. Gene McCarthy and Dr. T.B. Anderson. It was the intention of the party to climb to the top of Old Baldy.

1940

“Crow Creek” News

Mrs. Henry Oyler and daughter, Aleen, have been recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kitto. Mrs. George Winslow is having an oil, air conditioned heating plant installed in her home.

Mrs. and Mrs. W.K. Parker, Miss Juanita Schoess and Art Berg attended the Rodeo in Boulder on Sunday and enjoyed the evening and dinner at the Boulder Hot Springs.

Mrs. Madeline Antonetti is at the ranch for a few days visit. On Monday she and Mrs. Mike Massa and baby motored to Willow Creek for a visit at the Will Flaherty home.

Mike Massa, W.A. Sherlock and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kimpton motored to Twin Bridges on Sunday and attended a meeting of the Rural Electrification Cooperative Association.

1968

“Radersburg News”

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams of Helena visited friends and relatives here Saturday afternoon.

Rudy Puttin, who is employed in Yellowstone Park, spent the week end with this family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sitton, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Tom and Bob Griffith of Townsend attended the Helena Stampede and rodeo Sunday.

Cole Graham, who is in the Marines, was a Monday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller. Cole has been in Vietnam.

Sam Harris of Helena visited his parents Saturday and he and his brother, Terry, were fishing at Toston dam.

Word was received that Paul Harris left Friday morning at 2:00 o'clock by plane for Vietnam.

Mrs. George Harris took her son, Ronnie, and Allen Smith swimming and to dinner Saturday in celebration of Ronnie's birthday.

“Receives Diploma in Cosmetology”

Aliene Goodwin, who graduated from Broadwater County High School with the class of 1967 has completed the course of study and training in all branches of Cosmetology at Maddio's

Beauty College in Helena. Up on graduation she accepted a position with Maddio's in their salon in Helena.

1996

"Stock Sale Means Pay Day for 4-H"

"Watch that door!" someone shouted as a less-than-biddable hog tried to break for freedom from the Broadwater County Fairgrounds livestock barn. Frantic 4-H members and leaders coaxed the pig back into its pen with white blocking boards.

Evidently that porker wasn't ready to become someone's breakfast bacon.

A rising early-evening wind kept the dust from settling in the livestock bark at the Broadwater County Fairgrounds Friday evening as 4-H Club members from around the county scurried to groom their market lambs, hogs and steers for the eyes of potential buyers.

"It's not too hard," said Monique Prevel, 12, as she gave her lamb a final brushing before the sale. "It's actually fun."

"I like it," Joe Kirscher Said. "I like the money."

The fair's market livestock sale is a tradition that puts the community in touch with young agriculturalists in the county's 4-H program. The young men and women put significant money, time and worry in their animals. Their hope in the end, at this sale the Friday evening of each fair, is that it will all pay off.

"Sometimes it does; sometimes it doesn't," Prevel said. In her fifth year of raising market lambs, Monique has the basic laws of the livestock market down pat.

"We ask these kids to do what we ask of no one else in the livestock industry to do – raise their animals for one day and one day only," said market livestock judge Marc King of Big Timber.

A grand champion or reserve champion ribbon can add to an animal's value – Jeff Kirksey's reserve champion hog sold for \$4 a pound and Emily Wilczek's grand champion hog went for better than standard market price.

But whatever the purchase price, letting go of a market animal isn't always easy.

"Don't ask me about that," said Roger Flynn, tucking his head into his folded arms. Roger raised his first market livestock project lamb this year. "Yeah, it's pretty hard".

It wasn't too hard," said Samantha Rauser, 11, who is in her second year of raising market hogs. "At first it kind of got to me, but it was al right when he went."

The best thing about the market sale, Rauser said, was, "I got my own money and could pay my mom back."