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Mrs. Herval Pettyjohn of Yuma was visiting a few days with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crawford of Ione. While here they visited her aunt, Mrs. Roberta Daugherty in Heppner and Mrs. Howard Pettyjohn.

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS

Mrs. Ed Baker, Lexington, Morrow county unit chairman, has received materials from Mrs. L. O. Anderson, state homemakers council safety chairman, on how we might promote traffic safety in our county.

This stemmed from the fact that a resolution was passed at the Oregon Home Economics Extension Council in May that traffic safety be the major statewide project of the year to be promoted by extension units all over the state.

The Morrow county committee, at their October meeting, set our objective this year to improve every unit member's driving habits.

An informational meeting has been set up for Friday, Nov. 18, at the Pine City School, 1:30 p.m. for all unit safety chairmen and county committee members.

William Labhart, state highway patrolman of Heppner, has arranged for Harold Blank, highway traffic corporal, Arlington, to attend this meeting and inform us what the major traffic accident problems are in the county. Filmstrips on "Perception of Driving Hazards" (put out by Shell Oil Co.) will be shown to the women.

It is hoped that some of this safety material might be presented back to the unit members in the form of "eye openers" at their monthly meetings.

It was brought out at the state council meeting last May that women have special driving

problems. Though some sound amusing, they're still a woman's problem:

Women should use flat heeled shoes for driving (carry them in the car)

Remove cotton gloves and large hats while driving.

Women get nervous when men watch their driving.

Need seat belts—especially for children so they won't bother the driver.

Women try to parallel park too fast—race motor in starting.

Talk too much—try to look at person talking to.

Women are frightened by big trucks!

Women over-steer car.

MANY AWARDS GIVEN

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medals, certificates, or cash awards:

Danforth Foundation—Karen Lundell and Kenneth Smouse.

Oregon Bankers Association—Martha Peck.

RECORD BOOK CONTEST: Division I—Ages 9-13—Best Agr. record book, Barbara Bloodsworth; Best Home Ec. record book, Cheryl Lundell; Best Horse Club record book, Meridy Webb; Best Miscellaneous record book, Mike Smith.

Division II—Ages 14-21—Best Agr. record book, Kenneth Smouse; Best Home Ec. record book, Marilyn Morgan; Best Horse record book, Ronnie Belsma.

Division III—Best set of record books from a club—Blackhorse Livestock Club, Jim and LaVonne Bloodsworth, leaders; Best Secretary's record book—Junior, Brenda Young, "Merry Tailors"; Senior, Martha Doherty, "Blackhorse Livestock Club".

NATIONAL AWARDS:

1. Achievement, Tom Martin, Roger Doherty, Jean Martin, Bernice Thomson.

2. Boy's Agricultural—Bob Rice, Roland Ekstrom, Martha Doherty, Irene Potts.

3. Alumni Recognition—Mrs. Walter Wright.

4. Clothing—Sandra Thorpe, Libby Van Scholack, Shirley Van Winkle, Chloe McQuaw.

Dairy—Barbara Bloodsworth.

Electric—Billy Schaad, David Schmeder, Glen Schmeder, and Mike Snyder.

Food Preparation—Kathy Ray, Susan Drake, Patti Collins, Linda Daniels.

Frozen Foods—Marilyn Morgan.

Garden—Mike Smith.

Home Economics—Elberta Carpenter, Jo Ann Turner, Ann Schmeder, Beverly Davidson.

Leadership—Connie Anderson and Kenneth L. Smouse.

Safety—4-H Members—Stephen Linstrom, Douglas Anderson, Ronnie Jones.

Safety—4-H Clubs—Hoof and Horn Livestock, Marcel Jones, leader; Have Tractor, Will Flx—Buford Witherspoon, leader; Bullet Launchers—Vernon Gerberding, leader; Desert Archers—Mrs. Harriet Zehner, leader.

Tractor—Terry Witherspoon.

Dress Revue—Sara Mae Burnside, Pat Miller, Mary Gerberding, Cheryl Corley, Arieta McCabe, Cheryl Lundell, Margaret Green, Elaine Gaarsland.

Swine—David Anderson, Stephen Peck, William Bill, Alfred Drake.

Beef—Eric Anderson, Richard Watts, Jim Martin.

Best Home Economics Demonstrator—(Awarded by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright) to Jeanne Stockard.

Outstanding Foods Demonstrator—Jone Garden Club donor—to Jeanne Stockard.

Outstanding Junior Clothing Demonstrator—Jone Extension Unit—to Nancy Doherty, Linda Thornburg and Theresa Munkers.

Ten Year Club Pin—Russell Dolven, Heppner.

From The County Agent's Office

By N C ANDERSON

Last week we commented in this column on the "range-ready" bull sale which was held at John Day last Saturday and the good bulls which Frank Anderson had consigned to this sale.

My prediction that his bulls would not take a back-seat as far as quality was concerned came true. With a sale average of \$370 on the 47 bulls sold Frank averaged \$565. He had the highest selling bulls in the sale with the top bull selling for \$670 almost \$200 more than any bull other than his own, consigned.

Larry and Rosella Lindsay of Lindsay Ranches, Lexington, like others at the sale like Frank's bulls and bought one to further improve their top herd of commercial cattle.

Consigners at this sale were quite discouraged with the low average price of bulls, however,

since many calves in the range area have not yet moved to market buyers were reluctant to bid on bulls until the 1960 calf crop had been sold or at least this was what many blamed for the low prices.

While we are talking about bulls and bull sales Morrow County ranchers will be interested in the annual Roundup Polled Hereford Sale, the eighth to be held at the Pendleton sales pavilion on this Friday, Nov. 11. Fifty-eight bulls and five bred heifers will be shown at 9 and sold at 12:30 on this date. This will be the only opportunity to buy at an all Polled bull sale this fall; the only one in the Northwest. Morrow County consigners are Floyd Worden, Jack Sumner, Gerald Bergstrom, Leo Barnett and Kirk and Robinson.

While many of our wheat ranchers have complained of the low rainfall and lateness of getting their wheat in others have taken advantage of this as a means of getting rid of a lot of weeds. In some areas of the county at least, light rains have germinated rye and provided an opportunity to rid fallow fields of this pest before fall seeding.

One problem, however, is how to cope with the heavy stands of rye that these showers have brought about. The stands have been so thick in at least two cases that I know that ranchers have had to resort to several implements and several tillage operations to get rid of the heavy stand. If weather conditions hold out rye should not be such a problem in these fields another year. At the Harold Evans ranch in Clark Canyon Harold had to resort to the skew treader and weeder to get rid of a heavy stand of volunteer rye. Checking his operations on Saturday it appears that he is doing an excellent job of getting rid of the present stand at least. He is using a skew treader ahead of the weeder. Several others with the same problem have resorted to these two implements also.

Plans have been made for a soil judging workshop to be held on Monday afternoon, Nov. 14. The workshop sponsored by the Heppner Soil Conservation Dis-

trict Supervisors will be held in the Heppner area. Since we are not yet sure of where the most ideal soils area might be, for the workshop we'll meet at 1 p.m. at the county fair grounds and go from there to the area that is selected.

Elmer Hill, soils scientist, soil conservation service of Pendleton, Ralph Richards, work unit conservationist, and myself will make arrangements for the event. While the workshop will provide those attending a better knowledge of soil types, textures and characteristics by which soils are rated it will also prepare those who might be interested in participating in the fourth annual Oregon Association of Soil Conservation Districts soil judging contest to be held at The Dalles on Nov. 16. Those who might be interested in participating in this soil judging contest can get details from this office.

Pregnancy testing of beef cows has been very profitable for many beef cattle operators in

Oregon and Morrow county. Pregnancy testing may be done at any time following the third month of pregnancy. This examination should be done by a veterinarian, as most people do not have the ability to detect pregnancy, particularly in the early stages. A herd was visited recently where eight out of 20 heifers that had not conceived were detected by pregnancy examinations. This, in terms of money saved by the operator, represents somewhere between 12 and 15 tons of hay.

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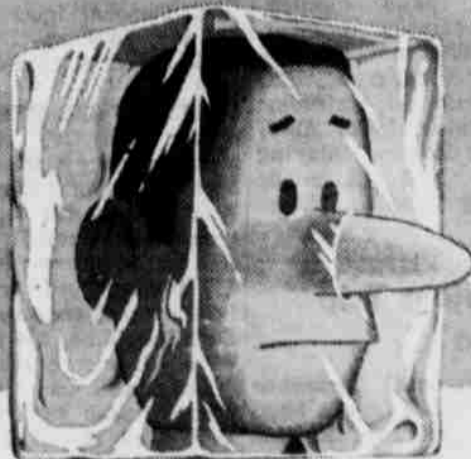
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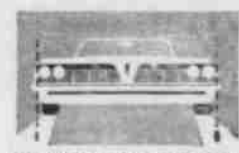
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