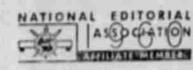
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From The

County Agent's Office

By N. C. ANDERSON

Cards for preregistration en- to be held at Heppner on January stock operators from this office stock management short course

The stipulation, however, was STAR is growing short before the first pner, and Jim Barnett, Ione. class was scheduled to be held. Unless we have further enroll-THEATER expense and time for Oregon to the county to present the lat-Fri., Sat., Dec. 30-31 All The Fine Young

Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, all-star cast of young actors. Handsomely produced in CS and Color. Adult theme.

Sun., Mon., Jan. 1-2 Because we wish you such a happy, happy New Year, We

Cannibals

High Time

Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld, Nicole Maurey, Richard Beymer. A great-time, once-in-a-lifetime combination of talent—you'll have a "High Time." CinemaScope and

Sunday, 5 and 7; Monday at 7:30.

their home slaughtered animals provided the sale is direct to the ultimate consumer and the "uninspected" section of the producer tag is signed by the farmer and affixed to the meat. The producers tag certifies the ownership of the owner and contains a rollment were mailed to all live- 10, 17, 24 and 31. The short statement by the farmer that the son mid-tall, stiff, white strawmeat has not been inspected but ed, common soft white spring va- Mann, president, Oregon Cattlecourse to be held each of these on December 15. The letter accompanying the enrollment card outlined the subjects for a live-cover breeding, feeding, ranch are obtainable locally from Ed sistant to shattering and lodgmanagement and animal health. Albert, livestock officer, and ing. Clyde Nutting Nutting, brand inthat at least 25 ranchers would spector, representing State Deenroll in the short course. Time partment of Agriculture, Hep-

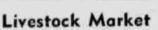
> ments it will not be worth the who have asked about a possible to shattering and to lodging. Orsource of spring wheat seed I fed is early maturing when fall State College specialists to come find that there is a limited sown but very late maturing source. Just a week ago the Pio- when spring sown. It is not wideest on these subjects. If you have neer Flouring Mill and the Union by used in spring seeding benot yet enrolled or have a neigh- County Grain Growers at La cause of its late maturity. It oftbor you thing might be interest. Grande had pretty good supplies en yields poorly because of its talk about understanding child ed we would like to have these of seed, the most of which was late maturity. Idaed. They suggested that anyone who might be interested in

Those doing spring seeding in for slaughtering livestock on areas where it was too dry to their own farms. Somewhere fall seed or where losses may ocalong the line they had under cur from winter killing there, ideally, should be a selection of Word was received a few days five varieties of spring wheat to ago from the State Department use. These are Baart, Federation.

Baart has been largely restricttheir own animals. If the farmer ed to the lighter soils because of wishes to sell all or part of the its susceptibility to lodging on meat or to transport it upon a the heavier soils. It is an early public highway it is necessary, to mid-season, tall, weak, white then, that a special tag properly strawed, common white-hard filled out be affixed to the meat, spring wheat, with a bearded Farmers may sell all or part of white chaffed head. It is generally recommended for areas having less than 12 inches of annual

> Federation, the most popular spring wheat in our area, has the widest adaptation of all. It is mid-season in maturity when pring sown.

Idaed is an early, short, medium stiff, white strawed, common soft white spring variety with a beardless, erect, oblong, white chaffed head. Its rseistance against lodging and shattering is like Marfed. It is rec-



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enrollments by return mail. During the past several spring seed wheat contact them conths a number of farmers immediately. months a number of farmers have asked where to get permits

stood that this was necessary. of Agriculture that farmers do Idaed, Marfed and Orfed. not need any permit to butcher



County extension agent, Miss Esther Kermis and Mrs. Walter Corley, secretary view the flags of 25 countries who are members of ACWW. This subject was presented at each of the county unit meetings in February, 1960.

12 inches of rainfall annually. Marfed is an early to mid-sea-

Some will be seeding Orfed, a soft white common spring wheat next week's paper. having bearded heads with white chaff, It has stiff, erect, melium- tall and rather fine In response to those farmers white straw. It is highly resistant

ommended for areas having over the Saturday business and education meeting will be Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the Department of Dairy and Animal Husbandry. Oregon State College; Irvin man's Association; Dr. M. R. Woulfe, State Department of Agriculture; and Bob Abrams, Morrow County district attorney. For complete program details watch

Family Life Specialist Here January 4 and 5

By ESTHER KIRMIS

Roberta Fraiser, family life specialist of Oregon State College, will be visiting in Morrow county on January 4 and 5, to behavior. She'll appear at the 4-H leaders' banquet at Ione on An excellent program is shap- January 4; the Irrigon School at ing up for the annual meeting 1 p.m. on January 5; and at the of the Morrow County Livestock- court room in the county court growers Association to be held house at 8 p.m. on January 5. January 13 and 14. Featured for The mother of three grown

teresting quotes.

A nation-wide survey of girls at home. 11 to 18 years of age indicated that over 90 per cent have responsibilities at home. However, One recent study of girls' in-

children, she has many in more of the teenager's time, it may be that she has less time

How do girls feel about home making tasks?

the older a girl the more likely terests indicates that their parthat she has no responsibilities ents think they aren't very en-Only 7 per cent of girls under 14 thused about homemaking. Only reported no responsibilities but 14 per cent of the parents 12 per cent of girls over 16 re- thought their daughter was very ported no responsibilities. As interested in cooking, sewing school and communities organize and keeping house.



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Annual Meeting

Morrow County Livestock Growers

ASSOCIATION

AND COWBELLES

Friday, Saturday, January 13 - 14 FAIRGROUNDS, HEPPNER

Bull Day - Friday

Plan now to trade, buy or sell your extra bulls or those you can't use another year. Enter the weight guessing contest . . . win a valuable prize!

HOOF TRIMMING DEMONSTRATION - 11:00 A.M.

TALK: HOW TO GET THE MOST FROM YOUR BULL Coffee served all day by Bank of Eastern Oregon

COMMITTEE MEETINGS - 3:00 P.M.

Saturday Features:

"Livestock Research and the Future" Dr. Jack Miller, Head of Dept. of Dairy & Animal Husbandry, OSC

"What Your State Association Is Doing" Irving Mann, President, Oregon Cattlemen's Association

"Fence Laws and How They Affect You" Bob Abrams, Morrow County District Attorney

Other speakers include

Dr. M. R. Woulfe, State Veterinarian Williard Nelson, U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service

DOOR PRIZES GIVEN AWAY BOTH DAYS GET YOUR TICKETS NOW ! On Sale at Both Banks in Heppner Everyone Welcome

SOCIAL HOUR - SATURDAY 5:30 P. M. Banquet - 6:30 P. M. St. Patrick's Parish Hall

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ROUTING SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY-Between Condon and Heppner THURSDAY-Heppner Area FRIDAY-SATURDAY-Lexington, Ione, Cecil Area

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We're firmly resolved to go all out to merit your continued favor in 1961. Nothing will be left undone that will add to your pleasure and satisfaction in dealing with us. So Best Wishes, and a Happy New Year!

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