FARM NEWS

County Agent's Office

Outstanding 4-H Families Paid Honors This Week

By N. C. ANDERSON

This week is National 4-H Club Week. This is the time of the year when 4-H members, their parents, volunteer local leaders and the host of friends of 4-H tell the world about this largest of all rural youth movements.

This brings to mind some 4-H families I have known in Morrow county and how 4-H has affected their lives. This week let us visit a few of these families. There are many more that have contributed as much, however, but space is limited and these are only examples of what 4-H can do.

We think that the 1962 theme of National 4-H club work, "4-H is Good for Youth and Good for You," has been carried out time after time. These families have been 100% families with both parents and the children participating in activities.

The first that comes to mind is the E. M. Baker family, Markham and Marjorie and children Ronald, Duane and Mardine of Ione. Ronald, the oldest in the family, was the first 4-H member to bring to Morrow county the honor of winning the highest state and national recognition as national 4-H club camp winner, attending the camp in Washington D. C. in the summer of 1951. In 1952 he won the state 4-H achievement trophy, known as the "Governor Snell Award." This is awarded annually to one 4-H club boy who has shown the most achievements during his 4-H career.

During his eight years of 4-H club work he carried beef, sheep, tractor maintenance, health and soil conservation. He carried the only 4-H soil conservation club project in the county. His breeding, market sheep and beef herds were outstanding as were many of the events in which he participated. Ronald went on to make a name for himself at Washington State College when he majored in Animal Husbandry. Dr. M. E. Ensminger, head of the department of animal science, told me personally *that Ronald was one of the top* students that had attended WSC in scholastic ability as well as participation in college activities. His interest in livestock in 4-H and college and his ability to choose the good ones have given him what he needed for a highly successful commercial feedlot in the Hermiston area. Brother Duane, completed nine years of 4-H club work which involved projects in health, beef and tractor maintenance. His livestock club work was outstanding. A winner of a scholarship at Stanford University, he graduated with honors and is now an engineer and is living at Menlo Park, Calif.

Sister Mardine is the only known 4-H member to have completed 12 years of club work. Her projects include sheep, clothing, junior leadership and freezing projects. She is presently enrolled in college at Washington State University, Pullman.

Backing up these outstanding club members were their parents. Markham was leader of the Ione Livestock club during 1948, 1949 and 1953. With one of the larger livestock clubs in the county he earned the distinction of having 100% completion of all members enrolled during these years. Mrs. Baker was recently presented with her 12th year leader pin. She has led all of the divisions in cooking and has been a clothing 1-A leader. She too, during her 12 years of club work, has had a 100% completion. In addition to this 4-H project work and leadership of the Baker family they have been active in church and community activities.

Another 100% club family was that of Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, parents and members, Betty, Jo Ann, Rieta and Dean. John was leading the one and only livestock club in Morrow county when I arrived in June, 1946, and continued through 1953. A number of his members won high recognition over the years as they carried out their projects. One such was the 4-H livestock judging team which represented Morrow county and won the Pacific National Livestock judging trophy for two consecutive years, competing with judging teams from seven western states. Members of the team one year were Ron Currin, Eddie Brosnan, and Jack Monagle; the next year Eddie Brosnan, Dean Graves and Ron Currin. Mrs. John Graves, (Doris) was a sewing, knitting and clothing leader from 1948 to 1953. A former Morrow county 4-H club member she was state winner in the 4-H alumni contest in 1958.

Members Deane and Jo Ann completed ten years of club work while Rieta and Betty were nine year members. The four carried projects in gardening, clothing, cooking, beef, sheep, knitting, dairy, swine and tractor maintenance. They participated in the county fair and were active in the first Oregon Wheat Growers League sponsored fat stock show and sale at The Dalles and at the P.I. They held all of the offices in their clubs and Rieta, Jo Ann and Betty were Carl Raymond Grave College Scholarship winners. In addition to being on the first place judging team at P.I. in 1951, Deane was outstanding in livestock showmanship. Jo Ann exhibited the champion shorthorn at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show at Union in 1944 and was outstanding 4-H girl earning the Danforth Foundation Award in 1947. She now has two sons active in 4-H. Steve, the oldest, is following his mother's footsteps showing the grand champion market hog in his first year. Reita won first place in livestock showmanship at the county fair in 1946, had champion shorthorn and grand champion beef of the Morrow county fair in 1949. She was first place senior beef showman and had the grand champion lamb at the Morrow county fair in 1950.

Betty, now Mrs. Louis Carlson, met her husband through 4-H club work and is now a 4-H leader in her own. She showed the grand champion fat steer at the 1948 Morrow county fair, the same year that she was chosen the Danforth Foundation Outstanding 4-H girl. She had first place shorthorn steer and was judged first in showmanship at the 1949 Pacific International, took first in livestock showmanship at the Morrow county fair this same year and was grand champion in the style revue in 1950. Betty is a tenth year leader in clothing and has her oldest daughter Sandra, enrolled in her first year of club work this year.

There are many other such families as the two we have discussed here, one being the Walter Wright family. Mrs. Walter Wright, another former Morrow county 4-H member, completed her twelfth year as a leader and daughters, Patsy and Janet, were outstanding in club work. Patsy was the second National 4-H club camp winner from this county at which time *she was voted the outstanding* 4-H club girl in the United States and was given a trip to New York to appear on the Firestone TV Hour. Now Mrs. Don Anderson of Arlington, she has done some 4-H club leading. Sister Janet completed 11 years of club work being active in health, hobby, woodworking, clothing, sheep, dairy, canning and junior leadership projects. Many must agree, "4-H is Good for Youth and Good for You!"

Local Homemaker Winner Named

Sandra J. Harshman is winner from Heppner high school in the 1962 Betty Crocker search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, thus becoming eligible for one of 102 scholarships which total $110,000.

Having received the highest score in her school in the knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given senior girls in December, the winner now will have her paper entered in competition with those of winners in other high schools of the state for state honors.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow to be named in the spring, will receive a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills, sponsor of the program. A $500 award will go to the second highest ranking state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Later, State Homemakers of Tomorrow with their advisors will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., to culminate with the naming of the 1962 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow May 3 at a banquet in Williamsburg.

The national winner's scholarship will be increased to $5,000, with second, third and fourth place winners receiving $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 scholarships, respectively.

Foundation Seeks Peace Volunteers

Oregonians, 8 years of age and older, with some farm background, are being sought as Peace Corps volunteers to Venezuela. But they must act at once to be considered for this South American country, says N. C. Anderson who has application blanks at his office. Deadline for volunteering is March 10. The National 4-H Foundation has been asked to train 20 men with agricultural or 4-H experience and 20 women with home economics or rural extension backgrounds.

The National 4-H Foundation will conduct the training program for the group that goes to Venezuela. Venezuela has asked for help to establish 5 rural youth clubs. Peace Corps volunteers will work with the more than 50 percent of the Venezuelan population under 20 years of age.

Men will teach improved methods of raising chickens, livestock and vegetables and the diversification of agricultural production. Sewing, simple cooking, health, and hygiene will be taught by women volunteers.

Although applications must be in by March 10, the volunteers' training won't start until May 1.

To qualify you don't have to be a college graduate, says Anderson. Extension or 4-H experience will be helpful, and physical fitness and emotional stability are musts.

Chats With Your Home Agent

Home Economics Offers Variety As Profession

By ESTHER KIRMIS

Today I'd like to put in a pitch for "Home Economics" as a career for your daughter!

Many people are vague about the possibilities of the profession, perhaps because home economists can choose among so many different careers.

Recently I asked ten girls the question, "What exactly is a home economist?" No one had a very clear idea. Most of them answered "Well . . . . I know that they teach cooking and sewing and . . . ."

So perhaps I had better tell you something about the field before I tell you why it is one of the most rewarding you can choose.

Home Economics means a great deal more than learning to make a smooth cream sauce and cutting a pattern, although food preparation and sewing are two important parts of a homemaker's training. It means the study of every aspect of family living, from the efficient planning of a kitchen to the relationships in the family, and in the community.

It is true that, in the past, most girls who chose home economics as a career planned to teach some subject related to the science and art of homemaking. There were not too many other important positions open to them, until manufacturers and merchants began to take notice of the fact that women are the greatest buying force in our country, controlling directly or indirectly more than 85% of all family income and buying something like 80% of all consumer goods.

Who could advise better about what the homemaker would purchase than someone trained in science and art of homemaking? Suddenly the home economist was in demand in many places besides the classroom.

She proved herself so useful that, today, the girl with a home economics degree can choose among scores of positions in industry. Jobs are awaiting her in publishing, advertising, television, radio, and research, as well as in government, welfare, and institutional management. Openings for teachers are now equally varied and challenging.

Training:

The girl who has a home economics degree has had a good general education, including English, the sciences, psychology, and art, by the time she graduates. She has also studied nutrition, as well as the buying, preparation, and service of food. She knows about fashion, the care of testing of textiles, as well as sewing; about interior decorating, as well as the use of the newest home equipment; about budgeting for family security; about buying a home and buying insurance; about child care and child development, family relations, and a great deal about good citizenship.

Preparation For Her Own Home

She is ready for a professional career. She also has the best of preparation for the most satisfactory of all careers; the management of her own home for the health and happiness of her family. And it is easy for her to turn her knowledge and skills to account outside her home, if she wants to combine a working career with marriage.

How often we hear the complaint from disappointed parents, "We sacrificed so much to give our girl a profession, but she married and had a big family right away. Now all her training is of little use."

None of a home economist's training is wasted. It is of constant use to her, no matter what life brings.

Because she has studied homemaking as a science and an art, her chances of successful marriage are better than average. If she wants to return to work after her family is established, her experience in running her own home is usually an asset rather than time lost from a career, and there are many chances for her to combine a part time position with her duties at home.

I would be happy to talk to your daughter about a career in home economics. Just send her up to the county agent's office!

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of Morrow school district No. R-1 of Morrow County, State of Oregon, that a SCHOOL MEETING of the said district will be held at Heppner, Oregon on the 26th day of March, 1962, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of discussing the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962, and ending June 30, 1963, hereinafter set forth.

BUDGET—FISCAL YEAR 1962-63

SCHEDULE I

SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES, RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE CASH BALANCES, AND TAX LEVIES

A. Estimation of Tax Levy (1)	Total All Funds (2)	General Fund (3)	Bond Interest and Redemption Fund (4)	Serial Levy Fund (5)	School Lunch Fund (6)	School Bond Fund (7)	Special Buildings Fund (8)
1. a. Total Estimated Expenditures	$1,952,316	$ 895,238	$ 103,228	$ 12,500	$ 44,500	$ 870,000	$ 26,850
b. Total Reserved for Expenditure in Future Years	2,150		None	None	1,500	None	650
c. Total Estimated Expenditures and Reserve	1,954,466	895,238	103,228	12,500	46,000	870,000	27,500
DEDUCT:							
2. Total Estimated Receipts and Available Cash Balances	1,181,000	225,000	None	12,500	46,000	870,000	27,500
3. Amount Necessary to Balance the Budget	773,466	670,238	103,228	None	None	None	None
ADD:							
4. Estimated Amount of Taxes That Will Not Be Collected During the Fiscal Year for Which This Budget Is Made, Including Estimated Rebate on Taxes	23,204	20,107	3,097	None	None	None	None
5. Total Estimated Tax Levies for Ensuing Fiscal Year	796,670	690,345	106,325	None	None	None	None
6. Analysis of Estimated Tax Levies:							
(a) Amount Inside 6% Limitation	206,185	206,185				None	None
(b) Amount Outside 6% Limitation	484,160	484,160				None	None
(c) Not Subject to 6% Limitation	106,325		106,325				

C. INDEBTEDNESS

1. Amount of bonded indebtedness (Include all negotiable interest-bearing warrants issued under ORS 328.205) $1,042,000
4. Total indebtedness (sum of items 1, 2, 3) $1,042,000

Approved by Budget Committee
Approved February 8, 1962
Signed: Donna Bergstrom
Secretary, Budget Committee
Warren McCoy
Chairman, Budget Committee

Adopted by District School Board
Dated February 12, 1962
Signed: Beverly Gunderson
District Clerk
Delwin O. Nelson
District School Board Chairman

SCHEDULE II

GENERAL FUND ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING CASH BALANCE

Actual Receipts for Two Fiscal Years Next Preceding Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1960 (1) | Current School Year Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1961 (2) | Budget Allowance Current Fiscal Year (3) | Item (4) | Estimated Receipts Ensuing Fiscal Year (5)

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
			10. Revenue From Local Sources	
$ 547,714	$ 591,250		11.1 District Tax received in year levied	$
43,634	43,627	$ 14,000	11.2 District Tax—Prior Year's Levies	14,000
1,078	447	1,250	Ione Swim Pool	1,000
1,179			14.0 Other	150
2,190	3,170		Teacherages	
			20. Revenue From Intermediate Sources	
14,240	15,996	15,000	21.0 County School Fund	15,000
4,054	7,098	5,000	Forest Receipts	5,000
			30. Revenue From or Through State Sources	
141,182	158,543	141,000	(b) Other Basic School Fund Receipts	160,000
1,304	1,436	1,200	32.0 Common (Irreducible) School Fund	1,400
3,424	3,613	3,600	33.1 Vocational Education—Regular Program	3,250
	130		33.2 Vocational Education—Adult Program	
	4,074		School Lunch	
			40. Revenue Direct From Federal Sources	
7,450	9,970	7,000	41.0 Public Law 874	8,000
464	1,034		**70. Sale Of Property And Insurance Adjustments**	250
			80.-90. Receipts From Other School Districts	
	1,290	450	(a) Tuition	450
3,014	4,608	1,500	Interest on Savings	1,500
770,927	846,286	190,000	TOTAL RECEIPTS	210,000
			BEGINNING NET CASH BALANCE (or DEFICIT)	
26,681	29,288	10,000	LESS CASH WORKING FUND	15,000
797,616	875,575	200,000	TOTAL BUDGET RESOURCES	225,000

SCHEDULE III

GENERAL FUND ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Actual Receipts for Two Fiscal Years Next Preceding Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1960 (1) | Current School Year Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1961 (2) | Budget Allowance Current Fiscal Year (3) | Item (4) | Estimated Expenditures Ensuing Fiscal Year (5)

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
			ADMINISTRATION — 100 Series	
10,000	10,000	11,000	111 Superintendent's Office	11,000
6,718	6,754	7,000	112 Office of Business Administration	7,300
		600	113 School Elections	600
1,541	1,779	1,200	120 Supplies	1,200
909	1,136		141 Elections and Publicity	
500	276		142 Census Enumeration	400
9,098	4,720	800	143 Legal Service	800
300	989	1,050	144 Audit	1,050
2,251	2,711	2,600	191 Travel	2,000
1,062	2,054	1,800	190 Other Expenses of Administration	1,500
31,579	30,419	26,050	Total Administration Expenses	25,850
			INSTRUCTION — 200 Series	
45,600	27,041	27,862	211 Principals	29,415
1,350	1,400	1,550	212 Supervisors, Consultants, Directors	1,600
360,867	405,229	442,118	213 Teachers	472,167
7,189	7,189		214 Other Instructional Staff	
4,115	7,083	7,600	215 Secretarial and Clerical Assistants	7,900
4,984	5,611	4,800	216 Substitute Teachers	5,180
11,645	9,768	9,900	220 Teaching Supplies	10,500
6,993	3,756	7,950	226 Textbooks	4,450
4,611	4,580	4,500	227 Library Books, Periodicals, Audiovisual Aids	5,200
1,992	1,922	1,700	230 Administrator Travel	1,700
7,483	13,983	12,085	290 Other Expense of Instruction	10,560
456,829	487,562	520,065	Total Expense of Instruction	548,672
			ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES — 300-400 Series	
			410 Salaries	200
221	137	460	420 Supplies	490
2,942	3,168	3,500	430 Insurance	3,700
3,163	3,305	3,960	Total Attendance and Health Services	4,390
			PUPIL TRANSPORTATION SERVICES — 500 Series	
41,790	45,119	45,900	510 Salaries	41,000
21,566	24,752	20,900	520 Supplies and Repairs	25,200
	8,298	12,500	535 Replacement of Vehicles	14,000
			536 Contracted Service	7,515
2,507	2,763	2,800	552 Transportation Insurance	2,920
	809	1,100	565 Payments in lieu of Transportation	500
	1,805	1,960	566 Trans. other than Home to School	1,100
423			567 Other	2,560
66,286	83,546	85,160	Total Pupil Transportation Services	94,795
			OPERATION OF PLANT — 600 Series	
45,736	44,924	49,550	610 Salaries	51,550
6,060	6,902	7,500	620 Supplies	7,700
11,435	10,875	11,200	628 Fuel for Heat	11,800
15,277	16,682	17,450	630 Utilities except Fuel	20,150
1,599	1,616	1,600	640 Other	1,600
80,107	80,999	87,300	Total Operation of Plant	92,800
			MAINTENANCE OF PLANT — 700 Series	
934	1,300	1,300	710 Salaries	1,300
7,224	9,553	10,600	720 Materials and Supplies	6,500
7,904	9,879	7,600	735 Replacement of Equipment	7,150
1,525		1,300	736 Contracted Service	1,400
3,746	7,120	2,850	740 Grounds	3,850
21,333	27,852	23,650	Total Maintenance of Plant	20,200
			FIXED CHARGES — 800 Series	
33,324	34,031	37,644	851 Retirement and Social Security Expense	38,300
3,515	4,131	6,900	852 Insurance	4,600
1,035	1,077	1,000	854 Rental of Land and Buildings	1,000
395	373	500	855 Interest on Current Loans	500
1,490	810	1,250	860 State Industrial Accident	1,100
39,759	40,422	47,294	Total Fixed Charges	45,500
			FOOD SERVICES AND STUDENT-BODY ACTIVITIES — 900-1000 Series	
14,953	18,679	17,600	910 Salaries	16,500
1,174	1,036		921 Food	
		2,025	922 Supplies	1,700
			935 Replacement of Equipment	850
			940 Conferences	200
			1015 Student Body Equipment	1,500
16,127	19,715	19,625	Total Food Services and Student-Body Activities	20,750
			CAPITAL OUTLAY — 1200 Series	
11,800	19,434	8,000	1272 Sites and Site Additions	3,000
		3,825	1273 Improvement to Sites	4,000
7,200		15,000	1276 New Buildings and Additions	
	3,923	1,140	1277 Remodeling	500
12,725	27,332	11,455	1278 Equipment	15,181
7,977	876		Betterments	
39,702	51,565	39,420	Total Capital Outlay	22,681
			PAYMENTS TO OTHER SCHOOL DISTRICTS — 1400 Series	
13,443	10,290	2,250	1461.1 Tuition	3,600
13,443	10,290	2,250	Total Payments to other School Districts	3,600
		16,000	EMERGENCY	16,000
768,328	835,675	870,774	TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES	895,238