



PRINCE HUSKER E95, junior yearling bull of Ekstrom and Sons, Ione, won grand champion at the Poll-O-Rama show in Sacramento, November 30 to December 2, and was sold for \$3900. Herb Ekstrom (right) shows the animal to (from left) R. E. (Pat) Connolly, president of the California Polled Hereford association; Emil Resac, judge; Mrs. May Ekstrom; and Mrs. Connolly.

### Ekstroms' Bull Wins Grand Champ

Junior yearling bull, Prince Husker E95, of Ekstrom and Sons, Ione, won grand champion at the Poll-O-Rama in Sacramento, Calif., in the show held from November 30 through December 2.

The champion sale bull was sold to John Lewallen of Linden, Calif., for \$3900. It weighed 1545 pounds.

The Ekstroms also sold their junior yearling heifer, Princess Belle E73, to the Earl Bethards Circle B ranch of Santa Rosa, Calif., on private treaty at \$2000.

Prince Husker E95 stood fifth in its class at the Pacific International in the fall and was third at the Great Western show in Los Angeles on November 21, being the first of the polled animals in this class. The two top bulls were horned animals.

Princess Belle E73 was second in the Pacific International, fourth in the Great Western, and fourth in the Poll-O-Rama. The Ekstroms also took two calves on the trip to California.

They returned home on December 3, after which Ekstrom went to the Blue Ribbon polled Hereford show in Portland and another junior yearling bull, Prince Husker E75, took reserve champion.

### Training Day Held For 4-H Members

Blue Mountain 4-H Knitting club members were among the 65 club members who were shown how to make homemade games at the 4-H Training Day in the multipurpose room at the Heppner Grade school December 7, starting at 9 a.m.

This meeting was also a special training day for all 4-H club officers and news reports in Morrow county. These groups were taught by 4-H County Agents Esther Kirmis and Joe Hay, and by Mrs. Louis Carlson and Mrs. Roland Bergstrom.

Robin Nyman, reporter

## Wheat Farmers Talk of Dilemma

The American wheat farmer is still faced with a dilemma and must continue to restrict his production and depend partly on government assistance to obtain a fair price for his wheat.

The statement was made by Ken Kendrick, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, who spoke in Portland at the annual meeting of the Oregon Wheat Growers League.

Kendrick, who is also a Texas wheat farmer, told the group the main problem of the American wheat farmer is his amazing ability to continually produce more wheat than the market will take.

Discussing the May 21 wheat referendum, Kendrick said he does not believe the 52% "no" vote means that wheat farmers want to do away with all government wheat programs. Kendrick said, "questionnaires . . . have indicated that 75-80% of wheat growers feel we must have some kind of a wheat program . . . they feel that some kind of a voluntary program for wheat is definitely needed and can be made to work."

Kendrick urged the 11 state wheat organizations to recommend a wheat program at their conventions in the next few weeks, and to try to agree on one program at the national convention of the National Association of Wheat Growers in Amarillo, Texas, January 7-10. Kendrick told the audience that he sees the over-balance of urban representation in Congress as the biggest obstacle to a new wheat bill. He said, "Many of them (city Congressmen) interpreted the 'no' vote as the wheat farmer saying, 'I want nothing more to do with government programs.' 'If we can present a united front on a voluntary wheat program that wheat growers favor," continued Kendrick, "I feel we

still have a good chance to get new wheat legislation next spring. This will take a great deal of work, but it can be done." He further told the group that he doubts if a new program, if adopted, would equal the deflated certificate plan's income opportunities.

The national wheat executive discussed the sale of wheat to Russia, urging the state groups to take a position on the subject at their conventions. He said the facts which have come to light as a result of the sale proposal point up the fact that, with 45% of her population engaged in agriculture, the Soviets still cannot supply their food needs, while the U. S. has a problem of agriculture abundance with only 8% of our population on the farm. He said the average farm family income in the U. S. is almost six times as much as in the Soviet Union.

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## Report Reveals Extension Coverage

By ESTHER KIRMIS

Most of you readers know that the Home Economics program of the Morrow County Extension service is built around six educational clubs around the county called Extension Units. Subject matter areas covered are in child development and human relations, food and nutrition, home management and equipment, family economics, clothing and textiles, home furnishing and recreation.

But one of the questions in the "Annual Report," which we have just completed, asks for ways in which the agent has given her preparation for unit meetings extended use.

The report includes the following:

Agent presented Roberta Fraiser's lesson on "Developing Responsibility" to 4-H Leaders Council (25 people).

Joe Hay presented Mrs. Fraiser's slides on "Early Marriage" to Heppner PTA. (30) people.

Agent met twice with the Heppner Mother's club on Swedish Weaving and Family Spending Plan. (20 people).

Agent met twice with Soroptimist club in Heppner on "When Death Comes" and National 4-H Club Week. (15 people)

Monthly newsletters to 150 "Young Marrieds" contained some of this information. Esther Kirmis attended the Western Regional Summer School for three weeks in June at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colorado for her own self improvement on the job. She took a course in "Principles of the Development of Youth Program" from Rudolph Monosmith, State 4-H leader of California and "Communications" from Maurice E. White, University of Wisconsin. Used this information to start a community 4-H club idea in Irrigon (pilot) Agent has a regular weekly news column (Chats With Your Home Agent) and news releases in the Heppner Gazette-Times giving information about these Extension Unit lessons, shortcourses, workshops, and public meetings.

These news articles also appear in the East Oregonian (Pendleton daily), Hermiston Herald (weekly), Walla Walla Bulletin (weekly) and are heard over local Pendleton radio stations. Agent has put up a display in the office every month advertising the lesson being studied the next month. Displays have also been put up in the window of Western Auto and J. C. Penny. During hunting season agent

Kirmis made up a Red Hat display in the office advertising OSU bulletins, "Treats With Venison," "Game Foods," and "Smoking Meat." About 25 bulletins went out.

Another question is asked—"How are other groups assisted during the year?" PTA, (Ione and Irrigon), on behalf of the 4-H program (50 people).

Met with the Cowbelles of Morrow county twice at their semi-annual meetings (15)

Met with Pamona Grange in March, 1963, to lead in recreation (25 people)

Met with Welfare Department on Abundant Foods (10 people).

Met with Health Department on Medical Self-Help (5 people).

Met with Morrow County Wheat League Auxiliary at their annual meeting. Helped plan their fair booth (10 people).

Spoke on 4-H Sunday in the Christian church, Heppner (75 people).

Helped with arrangements for Ione Garden club, September, 1963 (150 people).

Agent met twice with the Home Economics Superintendents of the Morrow County Fair (25 people).

Special interest meetings included the following:

Velma Glass, county health nurse; William Crook, first aid instructor; Joe Hay and Esther Kirmis presented six sessions each on Medical Self-Help (Civil Defense) to 72 Boardman and Irrigon people this past year.

Courses were sponsored by the Greenfield Grange and Irrigon Extension Unit.

Workshops and Shortcourses included:

Two Furniture Restoration workshops held in the spring, 1963.

Agents Hay and Kirmis presented four successful lessons in a Money Management workshop in Irrigon during January and February.

Topics discussed included:

"How to Make a Family Spend-

### 4-H Club Tours Shop

This meeting started by going through Mr. Black's shop at the high school. In Mr. Black's shop we saw many different kinds of tools. We learned their uses then we went to Ron Summers home for our meeting. We sanded our boards and sang while we sanded. We answered roll call by telling something we learned in the shop. Larry Ball joined our club.

Ron Baker, reporter

ing Plan" (Kirmis), "Wise Use of Credit" (Hay), "Your Family's Stake in Social Security" (Kirmis and Leach), and "Savings and Investments," Hay and Sager).

The average attendance over the four meetings was about 25 people a meeting.

Miss Sheets passed out evaluation sheets at the close of the course and they requested another Money Management Shortcourse in 1964.

Money receipt books in duplicate and triplicate are on sale at the Gazette-Times.

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<p><b>STOCK CAR RACING:</b> 2-to-1 margin for Ford Ford is king of NASCAR competition and Ford Motor Company has the NASCAR Achievement Award to prove it. In the '63 season, special Ford entries won every single race of 500 miles or longer, scored nearly twice as many points as any other make. 500-mile races are the ultimate test of inherent durability and dependability. In two other major stock car racing associations IMCA and MARC, Ford drivers have wrapped up the 1963 championships.</p>	<p><b>SPORTS CAR ROAD RACING:</b> Ford V-8 power is the new king Here the Cobra with its special Fairlane engine emerged as the overwhelming leader in one short year. Cobra won the coveted Manufacturer's Trophy in SCCA Class A Production competition by so wide a margin no other cars—U.S. or foreign—were even in sight. And in the two major tests this fall, the Laguna Seca and Riverside races, the new King Cobras dusted off the top "unlimited" cars from all over the world.</p>	<p><b>RALLY COMPETITION:</b> Manufacturer's Championship Products of Ford Motor Company and its world-wide affiliates won the 1963 Manufacturer's World Rally Championship. Ford's rally year began when two specially equipped Falcon V-8's startled the automotive world in the brutal 2500-mile Monte Carlo Rally. Other special Falcon V-8's triumphed in Holland's famed Tulip Rally, and ran away with the Manufacturer's Team Prize in the 4000-mile Trans-Canada Rally.</p>	<p><b>INDIANAPOLIS:</b> Ford ends an era Advanced Ford engineering smashed precedent in the classic Indianapolis "500." The first time out, a light alloy version of the Fairlane V-8 version in a Lotus chassis finished second. And the next time, in the Milwaukee "200" it ended the reign of the traditional "Indy" racing car by leading every foot of the way from start to finish.</p>	<p><b>PERFORMANCE &amp; ECONOMY:</b> New laurels for Ford The Mobil Economy Run underscored Falcon's years-long reputation for thrift—a Falcon scored first in Class B (medium-engined compacts). And the Pure Oil Performance Trials brought laurels to the big Fords, which walked off with overall wins in Classes I and II for total performance (economy, acceleration and braking).</p>
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