Dedicated volunteer leaders, Dedicated volunteer leaders, energetic youngsters, a variety of projects and coordinated club activities have made 4-H work an important part of life at Irrigon. This year over 60 youngsters have participated in the Irrigon 4-H Community Club and the 12 project clubs which branch from it. Several of them belong to three or more projbelong to three or more proj-

Unique Organization

unlike most Oregon 4-H clubs, which include members enrolled in a single project, the Irrigon set-up provides the Community 4-H Club, in which all the 4-H members of the areas meet together monthly for recreation, business meeting, demonstrations and project reports. Irrigon set-up provides the Community 4-H Club and in recruiting new leaders and coordinating project clubs with the community club. Despite her busy schedule as a teacher and mother of five she has managed to maintain her leadership of the 4-H Community Club and be coholds separate meetings for project-centered lessons, demonstrations, etc. For all this, a 2 cet clubs in existence last year

Serving as club officers were:

Bruce Jones (chairman); Jeneice McElroy (vice-chairman);
Dee Ann McElroy, (secretary);
Tammy Snyder (treasurer);
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each member to present a dem-onstration at community meetings, one demonstration presentation is made by each project July the club sponsored a film club during the year in addition to those by individuals at project club meetings.

July the club sponsored a film on Bees which was viewed by several other community residents.

ning Pays Off Planning—a key factor in any good program—becomes even more important with a larger more important with a larger group. The program of work for the Community 4-H Club was developed early in the year, beginning with evaluation of the past year's experience by the club was the county's largest past year's experience by the club was the county's largest ginning with evaluation of the past year's experience by the group. In November a group of the leaders, junior leaders and ployed at Umatilla, took charge officers met to study program of the Kooky Kookers foods club fall, an Australian Miss will planning ideas based on slides with the agreement that they join her in the study of entoand other information with Donna George, County Extension Agent. Later a plan adapted to the local club was made and presented to the total membership for further discussion.

included assisting at cemetery woodworking) and Mr. Pete terest has been directed to the work day, a picnic at Hat Rock, a plant sale and hosting a com-challenge was met ably by Mrs. he now assists airplane pilots Special events during the year

munity gathering at which Nellie Van Calcar, International on Stewart, also new to 4-H, with the Boys' Foods Club. At the beginning 27 boys had signed. It is not to leave an interested dozen; most plan to re-enroll next year. Several persons assisted with various parts of the Community of Boardman, posters, refreshments, room arrange. ments, etc.)

Leaders Serve With Dedication Both new and experienced 4-H leaders have contributed toward the success of the 4-H program. Mrs. Floyd Hobbs has played an important role as head leader of the Community 4-H Club and

hour time limit on meetings has been kept!

It is quite a thrill to see the 60-plus members of the Community 4-H Club conduct their business meetings in a very orderly fashion. While much planting is done by the committees final decisions are made by the group as a whole.

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Mrs. Chester Wilson took over Dee Ann McElroy, (secretary): responsibilities with the Busy Tammy Snyder (treasurer); Bee Keepers when Mr. Wilson found his duties as Mayor of Although there is not time for larigon conflicted; she was as sisted by Mrs. Charles Early and Mr. Wilson gave instruction in actual beekeeping practices. In

Darrell Swanson, a teacher with young children of his own, still found time to lead two dif-

meet on her day off. A second girls' foods club was led by Mrs. Elmer Zehner and Mrs. Pete

Leaders new to the 4-H program included Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Ritzer (electricity and and

YESTERDAY IS A DREAM

TODAY IS A REALITY

Various parts of the Community
Club program to ease the load
of work on project club leaders.
These included Mrs. Paul Slaughter, Mrs. Dean Acock, Mrs. Orville Buchanan, Mrs. Helen
Stitzel, Mrs. Harold Van Horn
and Mrs. Louis Shade.
Junior Leaders

Most of the older members
carried a Junior Leadership
Project, assisting with at least

Project, assisting with at least one project club and the 4-H Community Club

School Cooperated
Leaders, parents, members
and school all play a part in the Irrigon 4-H program. School rooms have been made available as meeting places for many 4-H events; in turn the 4-H members have taken responsibility for arranging and putting away

4-H Program Aids Science Training

Is American young people's interest in science lagging? "Not so," says T. W. Thompson, service director for the National 4-H Service Committee. And he Upon complete the service committee. backs up his statement with facts taken from records representing 78,000 inquiring 4-H entomologists.

Thompson pointed to the rec-ord of a 15-year-old New York Miss who was instrumental in organizing an International Teen Entomology group. Her 4-H project has broadened and she supplies moth eggs to state agricultural experiment station, museums, and to entomologists in this and other countries. This summer the young scientist plans to study with an entomologist in Eng-land and after her return in the

A New Mexico 4-H youth has amassed a collection of more than 2,000 insect specimens. The collection has been used in the instruction of 4-H members and school science classes. His Pete terest has been directed to the

Preserving Foods For 4-H Girls

The first culinary art learned by 4-H Club girls more than a half century ago was that of preserving food. "Canning Clubs" they were called in those early days, and the canning project continued to be valuable in the 4-H program. Later home freezing of foods was taught and the familiar canning program was expanded to include frozen foods. The name was changed foods. The name was changed

to "Food Preservation."
This information comes from the National 4-H Service Committee which arranges for spon-sorship of 4-H award programs supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The 4-H Food Preservation program is sponsored by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company, the original sponsor of the canning program. This marks Kerr's 37th straight year of 4-H support, the 4-H Committee reports. A preference for home pre-served vegetables, fruits, jams, meats, cooked dishes and baked goods appears to have reached a new high in 4-H. A stronger emphasis on nutrition also has been a factor. Enrollment is in-creasing, and with the recent

broadening of the program, continued growth is expected.

As with other 4-H programs, modern methods, knowledge, skills and scientific investigation, and all embedded in the tion are all embodied in the food preservation program, a committee spokesman said. There are opportunities for test-ing, experimenting, trying dif-ferent mathods ferent methods, demonstrating

Upon completion, the food preservation projects are evaluated by local 4-H leaders and extension persons for the pur-pose of showing progress and superior achievement.

dusting crops in his area. An Idaho 4-H girl has her own newspaper column which advises readers on methods of insect and pest control. She hopes to become a member of the Peace



BEE'S BUSY BUDDIES 4-H club was interviewed on radio during a trip to Pendleton. From left to right are Gary Thomas, Clint-on Krebs, Mrs. Ewing (Bee) Hynd, leader, (back), Jane Krebs, Marlene Magill and Mrs. Henry Krebs, leader.

4-H Gains Despite Drop in Farms

creasing although the number of U. S. farms is diminishing. The agricultural program has the second highest enrollment nationally of some 40 project areas offered to 4-H Club members.

Enrollment in 1965 was approximately 950,000. In 1964 nearly 893,000 members were reported by the Cooperative Ex-tension Service.

Among the reasons for the up-swing. 4-H leaders believe, is recent emphasis on science in 4-H projects and a quickening of interest in working close to nature. The realization that 9 employment elsewhere is anoth-

The boy or girl who raises a calf or chicks or pigs, they say, sustaining life, good health, adequate nutrition, clean housing of courses, he added. and sound economics.

It seems paradoxical that the servation. Record keeping is number of 4-H youth engaged another required task. Adults in agricultural endeavors is in- working with 4-H'ers provide many opportunities for rural youngsters to learn just what jobs are ahead.

A traveling display, "Careers in Agriculture," is available from International Harvester, sponsor of the national 4-H agriculture program. The challen-ging educational exhibit shows scores of jobs awaiting agricultural college graduates. Prominent is the statement that "a farm background and college training help to pave the way.

As one agriculture college professor observed, "Graduates of 20 years ago would be amazed if they took a close look at lene and Jane told the Topic club at lone of the work they what their sons are studying in The new officers for 1965-66 out of 10 farm youth will seek ed if they took a close look at agricultural colleges today.'

Management, marketing analysis, animal science, research methodology and horticulture are just a few of the long list

Crops and garden require a knowledge of soils, chemicals, blem stand for Head, Heart, farm machinery, safety and con- Hands and Health.

Cecil 4-H Club Carries Projects In Crafts Work

Four-H club in the Cecil area was organized in 1964 by Mrs. Ewing Hynd who is more commonly called "Bee" by her many friends. The youngsters proudly named the club "Bee's Busy Buddies." Since Cecil is quite a distance from lone, it was not practical for the youngsters to join clubs in that area.

Woodworking, leather craft, knitting, clothing and home im-provement have been projects carried by members. A total of seven youngsters have been members but at the present only four are carrying projects.

Marlene Magill, Jane Krebs, Clint Krebs and Gary Thomas are present members. Marlene and Jane are in knitting (phase 2) and Clint and Gary are in junior leathercraft. All the present members take home im-

provement.

In February, the club was host to a community potluck in the Cecil Hall. A movie, "The Art of Leathercraft." was shown. In March the club made a field trip to Pendleton. They were interviewed on radio station KUMA by Mr. Ted Smith concerning their 4-H projects. They toured Hamley's saddle and beit factories. Severe Bros. saddle factories. Severe Bros. saddle tree and saddle factory, and

Pendleton Woolen Mills. In April, a Parent Night din-ner was held. Each member gave a demonstration and ex-hibited all the articles each had

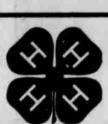
made In May, Gary and Clint ap-peared at the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Comerce to

The new officers for 1965-66 are Gary Thomas, president; Clint Krebs, vice president; and Jane Krebs, secretary-treasurer. A field trip to Portland to tour Tandy Leather Co. and Columbia Wool Scouring Mills is plan-

Dorothy Krebs, Assistant Leader



WHAT 4-H MEANS To the Community And to Club Members



THE PRINCIPLES OF BUSINESS APPLY TO THE IDEALS OF OUR YOUTH. INTEGRITY IS THE BACKBONE OF GOOD CITIZEN-SHIP - THE GUIDEPOST FOR PERSONAL AND BUSINESS DEALING THROUGH A LIFETIME.



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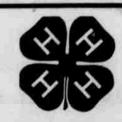
DEPENDABILITY

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE DEVELOP THE TRAIT OF DEPENDABILITY EARLY THROUGH THE 4-H PRO-GRAM. THIS QUALITY CONTRIB-UTES TO FINE CITIZENSHIP.



PROGRESS

THE FUTURE BELONGS TO AMERICAN YOUTH. TRAITS THEY LEARN IN 4-H CONTRIB-UTE TO PROGRESS. WE CON-GRATULATE THEM ON THE GREAT STRIDES THEY ARE MAKING IN ACHIEVEMENT.



DEDICATION

OUR 4-H'ers ARE DEDICATED TO THE WORK, THEIR GOALS, AND TO SERVING THE COM-MUNITY THROUGH THE DEVEL-OPMENT OR USEFUL SKILLS.



LEADERSHIP

LEADERSHIP IS CULTIVATED AND DEVELOPED IN YOUNG PEOPLE AS THEY ASSUME THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF 4-H CLUB WORK.

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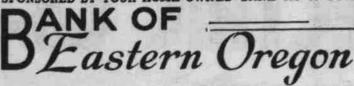
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