



LARRY PETTYJOHN of Heppner explains the intricacies of camera to Karen McCurdy and Gail Batty during a photography class at 4-H Summer School being held at Oregon State University this week. The pair are among 1800 4-H members attending the 52nd annual event.

4-H Delegation Back From Summer School

By MARJORIE WILCOXEN
County Extension Agent

The Morrow County 4-H Summer School delegation of 26 4-H members arrived home June 17 after a week of classes and activities at Oregon State University. They were a part of a group of over 2,000 Oregon 4-Hers who attended this year.

Those attending from this county were: Denise Bloodsworth, Gwen Drake, Julie Ayres, Sandi Carlson, Linda Cooper, Cindi Harbin, Vicki Hobbs, Susan Melby, Kristin Nelson, Kristine Peterson, Kathleen Sweeney, Tanya Tucker, Deborah Warren, Marcia Young, Sheri O'Brien, Jill Padberg, Alfred Drake, Madeline McElton, Linda Early, Ruby Felton, John Hall, Leon Wilson, Melvin Ashbeck, Larry Pettyjohn, Kerry Peterson and Dave Hall.

Four-H leaders attending were Mrs. Bessie Kerlin and Leonard Munkers.

Highlighting the climax of the session this year for Morrow county was the selection of Dave Hall, one of our county representatives, to serve on the Delegates' Advisory Council for the 1968 4-H Summer School.

The council, its responsibilities and activities, are best explained by the newly selected member.

What is the Council?

The council is a group made up of three boys and three girls. They are chosen the Summer School before they take over. The council represents all of the delegates of Summer School. The chances of an average delegate making the council this year would have been six in 2,000.

What Are the Duties of the Council?

The council is in charge of doing some of the actual planning of the summer school program. Suggestions are also

made by the council as to things that need to be changed or added to Summer School.

The main duty of the council is to preside at afternoon assemblies and special night events.

How Does the Council Work?

The council will be communicating by mail and phone. We will also have a meeting of about 4 or 5 all-day meetings. The council also arrives at Summer School a couple days early.

How the Council is Elected

All of the county delegation selects a boy and a girl county representative.

The county representatives are divided into six groups of 12 or 13. These groups work as a body all week.

Towards the end of the week the discussion group chooses a boy and a girl. These are the final nominees for the council.

The final candidates give a nomination speech. All of the county representatives vote with three boys and three girls elected to the next year's council.

Dave Hall Named To 4-H Committee

An enthusiastic group of 4-H members elected six delegates to help plan next year's 4-H Club Summer School prior to ending this year's gathering at Oregon State University.

More than 1900 4-Hers named Dave Hall of Heppner, Jan Holiday of Klamath Falls, Barbara Kudlae of Grants Pass, James Schwager of Portland, Kathleen Vaughan of Durkee and Ron Wilkinson of Lebanon to serve on the delegates advisory council.

A talent show and closing ceremony Friday night in Gill Coliseum capped the week's calendar of classes, assemblies, sports, tours and activities.

'67 Crop Outlook In Oregon Shows Some Bright Spots

Oregon's farm crop outlook is varied this year but the bright side shows through in many areas, according to reports compiled by Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State University Extension agricultural economist.

A record wheat crop is in the making. The strawberry crop, now being harvested, is down from last year but is above the average for the previous five years.

The wheat crop, as of June 1, seemed headed for around 41 million bushels—more than half again higher than last year's average harvest. The bumper wheat crop may bring storage problems, particularly in the Willamette Valley.

The 1 1/2 billion bushels of wheat forecast for the nation would be nearly a fifth above last year and more than a fourth above average.

Oregon's strawberry crop is estimated at 89.9 million pounds, according to U.S.D.A. estimates. This is about 8 per cent above last year but 17 per cent under the 1961-65 average.

Nationally, production is up a shade from 1966 but still about 7 per cent below average.

Hay, pasture and rye prospects are better than a year ago in Oregon but poorer nationally.

Warm, favorable weather of late has improved the outlook for vegetables.

Oregon looks for more sweet cherries this year but fewer of the sour varieties Mrs. Horrell noted. The state's peach and pear crops are also looking down from last year.

The main weather problem for tree fruits was the cold snap that hurt pollination.

Ken Wrights Buy Store at Ruggs

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright have bought the stock of the Ruggs store from Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ball and will operate the store as Wright's Country Store.

The store will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily, including Sunday, and invite all to stop in enroute to recreational spots. In addition to their regular grocery lines, they plan to stock some hunting and fishing supplies.

Ken graduated from Blue Mountain Community College in June. His wife is the former Judy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith. Ken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, live at Ruggs and own the building in which the store is located.

The Balls operated the store for 10 years and it has been a popular stopping place, particularly in hunting season and at harvest time.

Noel Harshman, 10, and Randy Harshman, 4, are visiting their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harshman at their home on Willow Creek. The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gaska Harshman of Ketchikan, Alaska, flew to Portland from Ketchikan. Noel Harshman will return home next week to help his father on the fishing boat and 8-year-old Everett will come to Heppner to remain here with Randy until the end of the summer.

FARM

County Agent's Office

Summer Study Gives Training

By GENE WINTERS
County Extension Agent

Gail McCarty, Morrow county extension agent for livestock and youth, left the county June 19 to attend a six-week session on Farm Management at Oregon State University.

McCarty, with county extension agents and farm advisors from the western states and British Columbia, will receive intensive training at the graduate school level in the decision-making process of farm business management.

Assisting OSU staff members with instruction will be professors from other land grant universities.

Second 4-H Camp Work Day Scheduled Sunday, June 25

Four-H camp preparations were started last Sunday at Cutsforth Park by a work party from Morrow and Gilliam counties.

Additional work is needed to have camp ready for use. A final work day is scheduled for Sunday, June 25. All Morrow county 4-H leaders and parents of camp enrollees are being urged to help next Sunday. Several Gilliam county people will be present.

Starting off with camp work this year from the county were the Jack Sumner family, the Darrell McLachlan family, the Don Robinson family and county extension agents Marjorie Wilcoxon and Gail McCarty.

Tom Zinn, Gilliam county agent, and two leaders from that county rounded out the work force.

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DANCE

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Steady Increases Noted in Farm Production Costs

Production expenses on U. S. farms have shown an almost steady rise during the past 15 years. In 1966, expenses totaled \$32.2 billion, about 2 per cent more than in 1965, according to Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State University Extension agricultural economist.

The farmer in most cases does not have enough muscle in the market place to pass on the rising cost of producing food to the consumer, it was noted.

Instead, he must battle higher costs by continually adopting newer and more efficient farming practices to keep raising output per man hour, Mrs. Horrell pointed out. He is aided in this task by the agricultural research and extension efforts of the land grant colleges of the nation.

Among the rising costs are farm wage rates which continued to move up again last year, points out Mrs. Horrell. As the cost of labor gets higher, farmers substitute capital in the form of machinery to do the work formerly done by people.

Prices of farm machinery have gone up 3 per cent a year for the past 15 years, on the average. Farmers are using more fertilizer and pesticides to get the maximum production from each acre and this also adds to higher cost of production, the economist noted.

Taxes are another cost that continually increases with people demanding more government services and the cost of such service rising, according to Mrs. Horrell. Also increasing substantially each year are in-

Karen McCurdy and Gail Batty drove to Corvallis Sunday where they are enrolled in the summer session at Oregon State University.

terest payments, insurance and social security costs. The farmer who would like to expand finds farmland values continually increasing also.

Farmers in the future will continue to substitute the fruits of technology for labor she predicted. The number of farmers will continue to decrease as the survivors strive to become larger and more efficient and at some point in the game, the price of goods to the consumer must reflect the increased cost to the farmer.

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Who's Who In Morrow County?

"Clues Hidden in Any Ad in This Section or in Any Ad by Merchants in This Newspaper"

- This is a family fun contest. Entries welcome from every member of the family old enough to fill out his or her own. You may submit one entry per person at any OR ALL of the Sponsoring Merchants whose ads are heavily bordered this week—but only one entry per person at any one store (more than one will disqualify all entries of that person for that week).
- Anyone may enter unless a member of your family is employed by The Gazette-Times, Sponsoring Merchants and their families, and their employees and families are most welcome to enter EXCEPT during the weeks that the ad of your own store is heavily bordered in this section.
- Nothing to buy. Use any slip of paper for entry blank. DO NOT put your entry into an envelope. Not necessary to be present at the drawing to win. Not necessary to be a subscriber to The Gazette-Times to participate.
- WHO'S WHO may be anyone in Morrow County. Clues to his (or her) identity will be hidden ONLY in ads of Sponsoring Merchants (every Sponsoring Merchant has a little ad in this group ad). Clues may be hidden in ANY ad of ANY name you think the WHO'S Sponsoring merchant. ANYWHERE in the paper. Clues will be scattered—many ads will have no clues, while others may have as many as five. This is a contest of skill and we intend to do our best to outwit you. We'll be delighted if you succeed in outguessing us, in spite of our best efforts!
- If by coincidence, the name of the WHO'S WHO (or other facts about him) happen to appear in news items, editorial matter, or other places in this newspaper, these will not count as clues.
- To enter, write down the WHO is. List all the clues you can find in all the ads of the Sponsoring Merchants in this issue. Don't forget your own name and address! Then, drop your entry at any Sponsoring Merchant whose ad is between the heavy borders in this group ad this issue. You may enter at all four if you wish! There are no other places where entries will be accepted. All entries will not be accepted. Any member of the family may bring in all entries for that family. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.
- This week's contest starts when you receive this issue, and closes at 4 p.m. Tuesday of the following week. At that time, a drawing will be held. The first entry drawn that correctly identifies the WHO'S WHO will win \$50. If THAT entry also lists every clue hidden in all ads of Sponsoring Merchants, a BONUS of \$25 will be added. Whenever this BONUS is not won, it will be added to next week's BONUS which will continue to grow until it is won. Winning the BONUS requires a PERFECT list of clues—the exact number, and all copied exactly as in the paper (watch those capitals, etc.).
- Every possible precaution will be taken to prevent typographical errors that might be mistaken for clues, but erroneous typography CANNOT BE GUARANTEED (by anyone.) The Gazette-Times and their judges in all questions, and their decision is final.

Family participation gives you a better chance to win the jackpot. Your wife, husband, or some bright-eyed youngster MAY spot a clue that you miss!

Got any Perry Mason in you? ... Think YOU can outwit the contest? —Remember, you can't win if you don't enter!

J. C. PENNEY— —HEPPNER— ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY daughter	TUM-A-LUM hunting LUMBER CO. "MATERIALLY YOURS" Building Materials Boysen Paints	ELMA'S APPAREL —HEPPNER— farm Brand Names for Infants To Ladies	CENTRAL MARKET —HEPPNER— For The Most Complete Food Service
JACK'S CHEVRON STATION —HEPPNER— We Take Better Care of Your Car buildings	GARDNER'S MEN'S WEAR THE STORE WITH PERSONAL SERVICE	VAN'S VARIETY —HEPPNER— There's Something For Everyone At Van's sons	HEPPNER INLAND CHEMICAL To Keep You Growing Better Is Our Business
PETTYJOHN'S FARM & BUILDERS SUPPLY —HEPPNER— Plumbing — Hardware Lumber — redhead	C. A. RUGGLES Farm Mortgages Arranged Phone 676-9625 P.O. Box 247 native — HEPPNER—	IONE CHEVRON STATION JIM BARNETT Batteries and Accessories RPM Motor Oil, Atlas Tires,	MILADIES APPAREL "Everything in Ladies Ready-to-Wear" supplies —HEPPNER—
PETERSON'S JEWELERS S.O.C. Something From the Jewelers Is Always Something Special	MURRAY'S REXALL DRUGS —HEPPNER— Fresh Patent Drugs Skillfully Compounded	GONTY'S FOOTBALL SHOES For ALL	WAGON WHEEL CAFE FRED and CECILE OTT Featuring Fine Food Every Day of The Week

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GET SPECIAL SAVINGS ON CHEVY FLEETSIDE

(America's best-selling 6-cylinder pickup)

Now—get pacesetter savings on the most popular 6-cylinder truck model: 1/2-ton Fleetside pickup (model CS10934) with this special equipment—big 250 Six engine... custom side moldings... custom appearance group... push-button radio! Come in for special savings, now, during the

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