

Mrs. Jones Heads TB & Health Assn.

The annual meeting for the Morrow County TB and Health Assn. which also fights respiratory diseases was held last week. Mrs. C. C. Jones of Lexington was re-elected president as was Mrs. Herman Green, secretary and Mrs. Howard Bryant, treasurer. Mrs. Carl McDaniel was elected vice president. A representative director is yet to be elected. The director with the president represents the Morrow County chapter at the regional meetings and the state meetings.

Others attending the no-host luncheon meeting were Tony Haberlach, regional program director from La Grande, Supt. of Schools Ron Daniels, Mrs. Lowell Chally, Morrow County Health Nurse, Grace Buschke and Dorothy Heard of the Gazette-Times.

Budget Review

Due to the excessive demand for lung sections showing damage caused by emphysema, the Morrow County's order approved last year for such a section along with a normal lunch section has not been filled. It is hoped that it will be delivered during this year.

The group reviewed the progress of the two who last year received scholarships to following nursing careers. They were Nicky Hobbs Mestith and Sue Greenup. Slips are to be taken to the schools soon for this year's scholarships. Grants are also available to students in the medical field.

New TB Treatment

In the new TB treatment, patients are being treated in General Hospitals. Mr. Haberlach reported that 6 or 7 hospitals in Oregon now are under this program. A seminar to help doctors, nurses and hospital administrators to become acquainted with this program is being planned.

The Morrow County TBHA pays half the subscription for Today's Health placed in all school libraries, public libraries and at the County Health office. The county unit purchased 500 tuberculin tests to test the school children. Last year the tests cost 17c each and this year 19c each.

The budget carries a small fee for the doctors assistance at the clinics. The Unit also pays for the large X-rays of new positive TB skin reactors possible medication and for the medically indigent.

Former TB cases may have their X-rays taken free of charge at the Umatilla County unit. They have the X-ray unit from the old State Board of Health mobile unit. The State Board reads them without charge.

Mr. Haberlach noted that the seven counties of the Eastern Region support themselves.

Leaders and Dates For Feb. Project

By BIRDINE TULLIS
Extension Aide

Leaders from all units were given training for the February study lesson, "Attitudes Toward Retirement" by Muriel Scales, Extension Assistant State Leader, well known to many in Morrow County.

Miss Scales is currently in charge of all Extension programs for the aging. She has been Extension Clothing Specialist and Supervisor and in these positions spent much time here. She expressed happiness on being back to the county and renewing friendships.

Present at the training were: Hazel Carpenter, Flossie Ball, Boardman; Alberta Johannes, Anna Schwarzin, Heppner Day Unit; Ann Bergstrom, Mildred Wright, Rhea Creek unit; Claudia Hughes, Hello Heppner unit; Linda Prock, Loree Hubbard, Ione; and Helen Black, Pine City unit.

Women of all ages will find some surprising information and food for thought in the lesson! So attend the meeting on "Retirement" with an open mind—it is definitely not a dull subject or lesson!

Dates for February meeting of Units:
Feb. 3 — Rhea Creek Unit, Grange Hall.
Feb. 8 — Ione unit, Willows Grange Hall.
Feb. 8 — Heppner Day unit, Fay Ferguson home (Main St.).
Feb. 10 — Pine City unit, Helen Black (2 blocks W. of P. O., Stanfield).
Feb. 10 — Boardman unit.



TONY HABERLACH, program director for Eastern Oregon of Oregon TB and Health with Morrow County chairman, Mrs. C. C. Jones, make a last minute check over the 1971 budget.

through contributions to the Christmas Seal campaign. Anyone who has not yet sent in a contribution may do so and still be counted in the last Christmas campaign. Under the new computerized system, the amounts by county, city and regional will be known.

Fighting Emphysema

All of the cook books benefit of the Emphysema Screening Center in Portland were sold. Anyone from Morrow County who wishes to have this service may do so while they are in Portland, free of charge.

The Association continues its educational program on the effects of smoking. Plans are for another smoking workshop at EOC. Mr. Daniels noted the possibilities of combining a similar study in the in-service training at the beginning of school next fall.

The 1971 budget was set at \$74.50, approximately the same as last year's budget.

Wool Men Will Meet

Annual meeting of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation wool marketing service will be Feb. 15 at 12:30 p.m. at the King's Table in Salem.

Growers who marketed their wool through the Oregon Farm Bureau program in 1970 are invited to attend the meeting as are all other interested wool producers. Wayne Simmons said.

Featured on the program will be speakers on the wool market for the current year and proper care and handling of wool.

In addition Orville Cutsforth, retired Heppner rancher, will show slides and talk about sheep production in New Zealand and Australia, including shearing, grading and baling of wool. Cutsforth visited these countries a year ago. Growers who are interested in maximum production of wool, lambs and other livestock from permanent pasture and pasture rotation will find this program educational, Simmons noted.

FIT IS FUNDAMENTAL TO FASHION

By BIRDINE TULLIS

Morrow County women are invited to attend a demonstration by Miss Jane Hardessen, educational representative of a well known zipper company, on Feb. 9, 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the Vert Little Theater in Pendleton.

Miss Hardessen will demonstrate how to understand fitting standards, use the basic fitting dress, altering a pattern, preparing and cutting fabric and fitting garments during construction.

There is no charge for the session. All interested women are invited—4-H leaders are encouraged to attend!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopper of Hermiston were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper of Heppner on Jan. 29. On Jan. 19 Malda Britt and Raelene Gentry were dinner guests of the John Hoppers.

The new techniques in pediatric surgery, or "mini-surgery," now makes it possible to correct many life-threatening malformations in newborns, according to the March of Dimes.

Grain Grading And Marketing Topics at Workshop

By HAROLD E. KERR
Extension Agent

A lively discussion about wheat marketing took place last week at the Morrow County Fairgrounds, reports Harold Kerr, Morrow County Extension Agent. The two day workshop was conducted by Dr. Clinton Reeder, Extension Marketing Management Specialist from Oregon State University.

The ideas presented by Dr. Reeder were challenging and stimulating to the workshop participants. Interest and enthusiasm was evident by the fact that the closing time of 3:30 on Friday was missed by over an hour as questions were fired back and forth by the instructor and the participants.

Dr. Reeder pointed out that one change in marketing which growers should work for is a change in the grain grading standards to allow growers to take advantage of the quality wheat they produce in this area, and better fit the needs of overseas purchasers. A second suggestion was to take advantage of farm storage when feasible to segregate wheat by protein level.

Two other ideas from the workshop was a possible tour of the port facilities in Portland and the grain trade offices so that growers would better understand the grain marketing channels. The last suggestion was to have Dr. Reeder back for another session where he and growers could sit down and brainstorm on marketing ideas.

Merry Mixers Meet

The Merry Mixers met at the school and then went to the Heppner Hospital to sing Christmas carols and decorate a Christmas tree with decorated cookies the girls made. Then we went to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Palmer's home, where Donna Palmer was hostess. There we opened our Christmas presents. We had refreshments and went home.

Next Meeting

We met at our leader's home, Mrs. Pat Pettyjohn. We held our meeting and discussed what we'd do for the year. We made Strawberry ice cream, with different toppings.

Laurie Childers, reporter

32 Women Join 'Mother's March'

The total collection for the March of Dimes is not in and this year found Jan. 28 a busy night in Heppner and more people than last year were not at home according to workers.

Mrs. Donna Bergstrom is County March of Dimes chairman. Mothers March chairman in Heppner was Mrs. Jerry Anderson. She lists the following who "marched" Thursday evening: Mrs. Bruce Griffith, Mrs. Rodney Britt, Mrs. Joan Hughes, Mrs. Jerry Holloman, Mrs. Bud Peck.

Mrs. Bill Gentry, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Ron Jones, Mrs. Donna Bergstrom, Mrs. Curtis Culp, Mrs. Jim Cason, Mrs. Gerald Bergstrom, Mrs. Lyle Jensen.

Mrs. Bill Brannan, Mrs. Darlene Arrington, Mrs. Wayne Harbin, Mrs. Bob Buschke, Mrs. Mary Lovgren, Mrs. Ormer Huston, Mrs. Clyde Allstott, Mrs. Dan James, Mrs. Charles Heard.

Mrs. Lowell Chally, Mrs. Lyle Peck, Mrs. Kit George, Mrs. Merle Cantin, Mrs. Harley Sager, Mrs. Bob Mahoney, Mrs. Ned Clark, Mrs. Merlin Hughes and Mrs. Don Stroever.

Lexington has completed their March of Dimes campaign and Mrs. Vern Viall, chairman, reports a total of \$63.21 donated.

Ione with Mrs. Ralph Kincaid as chairman, reports the total donated to the March of Dimes as \$171.42.

Mrs. Iva Booker and Mrs. Bob Lowe in the interests of the prevention of Polio and the elimination of birth defects covered the downtown section of Heppner. They received \$155.

Spray Newsies Visit G-T

Spray High School Journalism class visited the Heppner Gazette-Times Thursday afternoon. Dan Pettit was the only one of the group to have visited a newspaper before. Others are Cindy Reade, Linda Ashmead, Valerie Asher, Donna Britt, Toni Hiatt, Verna Britt. They were accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Howell, instructor. Mr. Jenkins drove the bus.

To Attend 4-H Conference

By BIRDINE TULLIS
Extension Aide

Dee Ann Pettyjohn, Heppner, and Herb Ekstrom III, Ione, will represent Morrow County 4-Hers at the Oregon 4-H Conference (Know Your State Government) in Salem, Feb. 7-9. They were selected from those who made application to attend. Competition for the honor was keen this year.

Dee Ann, a senior at Heppner High and an honor roll student, has been active in clothing, foods, and livestock clubs in the past and is presently serving as president of the Empire Builders 4-H Club, and junior leader of Heppner Leathercraft. Her extra service 4-H activities have included junior leadership, camp counselor, attending State Youth Council meeting, volunteering reports and assistance to civic groups and other special 4-H projects and trainings. She is also active in many school and extracurricular activities.

Herb, a junior at Ione High has been an active livestock member throughout his 4-H years. His 4-H activities include camp counselor, junior leadership, county representative to Summer School and other special 4-H events including the only boy model at a recent style revue. Herb is active in school events and activities.

Highlights of the conference for the young 4-Hers are meeting many government leaders, attending legislature to see government in action, hearing many outstanding speakers, and meeting and becoming friends with other 4-H members from throughout the state.

IFYE Host Family Applications Available

Want a special guest in your home this year? Open your door (and your heart) to an IFYE! Applications to host an exchange are available at the county extension office. Deadline to apply for a spring exchange is April 1. Call 676-9642 for further information.

Basic Sewing at Ione

Basic Sewing classes, sponsored by Extension Service are scheduled to start for Ione area women the second week of February.

Instructor for the workshop will be Ruth McCabe. Ruth is

a popular sewing instructor in this area having taught classes for both Blue Mountain Community College and Extension. Any woman interested in attending may call Ruth, 422-7154, or the Extension office, 676-9642 for further information. There is no charge for Extension sponsored workshops.

Lost Call—Furniture Refinishing

An Extension sponsored workshop on refinishing furniture under the instruction of Mrs. Rick Curtis, former Extension Agent whose hobby is furniture restoration is scheduled to begin early in April.

The workshop will be given at the fair pavilion in Heppner. Anyone county-wide may attend. The workshop is special for Morrow County—added to the year's program at the request of many.

Deadline to enroll for the workshop is Feb. 5. There is no charge to attend. Call 676-9642 for further information.

WORK SMARTER

Non-stick pans used for the first time should be pre-conditioned. Wipe the non-stick surface with a paper towel soaked in cooking oil or shortening.

This is important for new bakeware, fry pans and griddles but not for angel food cake pans. However, if you're using a new type pan with non-stick finish for holiday fruit cakes or fancy yeast breads, it should be pre-conditioned the same as other bakeware.

If your youngster's drumstick lands on your carpet, here's what to do about it.

Sponge the stained area with dry cleaning solvent. Use a clean cloth and always work from the outer edge to the center. This keeps the stain within a minimum area.

If the stain remains, use a lukewarm solution of a teaspoonful of neutral detergent in two cups of water. Sponge with a clean cloth, remove suds with clean water and blot up the moisture. Cover with dry towel or a half-inch thickness of cleansing tissue. Weight in place with several books and let dry.

For more information on removing stains from carpets, ask your county Extension office for a free bulletin "Longer Life for Rugs and Upholstery."

LONEROCK NEWS

LONEROCK—Mrs. John Cimmiotti accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mattion Hicks to Boardman Saturday where they visited Mrs. Mary Fichter and Cecil Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christensen from Condon and their son Myron and family from Beaverton called on Lonerock friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heidenger and son Jon from Portland visited the Davis families Saturday. Jon was recently discharged from the service and has now fully recovered from the wound he received while in Vietnam. He plans to go to Los Angeles Tuesday and enter college.

Pioneer Happenings

Many people driving thru Buttermilk Canyon that connects Gilliam and Morrow counties do not know about the historical events that took place here in the early 1870's.

The first settlers had to make the long trip to Pendleton for their supply of flour, sugar and other groceries and medicine and the road led thru the deep, Buttermilk Canyon.

There was a high cliff in the middle of the road about a mile from the mouth of the canyon and it was here the freighters had to disassemble their wagons, take off the wheels and lower them over the cliff. The wagon was then taken apart and dropped over the same way. The horses were led around the mountain side for two miles then brought back to the reassembled wagon and the journey was continued. The return trip thru the canyon was conducted the same way.

Flour was lifted by rope one sack at a time and other supplies the same way.

In later years the cliff was worked over and dynamited and now there is just a steep rocky stretch of road where there used to be so much activity.

Rita Hedman and Elouise Smith are home after baby sitting in Tacoma. Rita's brother, Gary Belmore, had an R & R leave in Hawaii from his duties in Vietnam. To enable his wife to join him in Hawaii the Heppner ladies took care of the six Belmore children for a week.

**Situation: Ground frozen tight all winter.
No wheat or weed growth since the Nov. 21 snow.
Wheat price outlook best in 4 years.**

How to turn this winter into a weed control advantage when the weather opens up.

Just as soon as the weather breaks. That's the time to spray your wheat herbicide this year to beat the weeds, get your best yield, and cash in on the market.

This is because winter conditions have set the stage for your most profitable use of Igran® 80W herbicide this spring in an early spray.

Wheat is still small. Weeds are short, but cover fields like a dense carpet that can get a strangle-hold on your wheat in no time. And you have the moist soil and growing conditions this spring for weeds to do just that if you wait until wheat is tillering before you go after 'em.

With Igran, you can spray when the weather first breaks. By ground rig or fly it on. To get your problem weeds out before they get ahead of your wheat and stunt your yield.

Spray Igran any time. Before weeds are four inches high or three

inches in diameter. You can do this with Igran because it's safe to wheat. That's why it's the fall herbicide you can spray in the spring.

With liquid nitrogen to weed 'n feed in one pass, which is an excellent idea this spring because we have the favorable soil moisture for it. And the good wheat prices.

Why not use 2,4-D or MCPA?

Because this is the year you want your best yield. And you can't get it if you wait until wheat tillers, until everything is "just so" for 2,4-D or MCPA. Besides, they don't get many of the problem weeds Igran gets. Like speedwell, chickweed, henbit, gromwell, tarweed, purple mustard, dog fennel, fanweed, bedstraw and others.

In fact, Igran gives you control of most annual broadleaf weeds and grasses. Even gives partial control of cheatgrass, enough so you're able to make a crop.

And this is the year when every bushel counts, when every weed hurts.

So don't lose 6-8 bushels per acre by using phenoxy-type weed killers like 2,4-D and MCPA. That's what their injury to wheat costs you. Not to mention the yield lost because you had to wait to spray and then problem weeds escaped anyway.

Rotation? You can follow an Igran wheat crop in rotation with peas, lentils, fall barley, alfalfa, bluegrass or clover. No problem.

To sum up, this is the spring for Igran herbicide.

So, check fields for problem weeds early. Then knock 'em out with Igran just as soon as the weather opens up.

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, Ardsley, New York 10502.

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