

Farm Review and Forecast



Shore lonesome without that ole boss, but four cents a pound sure added up. (Swiped from Burns Times-Herald)

4-H Home Improvement Club met at the home of Joan Warren April 4. Present were our leader, Mrs. Kathy Wahl, Laurie Malcom, Shelley Thompson, Patti Lott, Lynne Gochbauer and Joan Warren. Laurie Malcom read a page on texture and then we talked about different textures. We discussed having a food sale.

Punch and cookies were served. The meeting was adjourned with a tour of the Warren's house.

Reporter, Joan Warren

FFA Enters Skills

The Heppner FFA entered their team in the Shop Skills Contest held in Stanfield last Wednesday according to reporter Jeff Marshall. There were 11 schools entered in the contest. Members of the Heppner team and the skill they demonstrated were: Barry Munkers, Acetylene Welding; Danny Marshall, tool identification; Mike Prock, acetylene cutting; John Myers, welding; Pat Baker, pipe fitting and Greg Clow, rafter cutting.

COOKING CUTIES
The Cooking Cuties went to Umatilla to visit two supermarkets to compare prices on puddings and wieners. News Reporter, Lori Russell



Irrigon Square Dancers Perform at 4-H Leaders

By FRANCES ROSE WILSON
The Dancing Square Crows 4-H Club performed during the lunch hour at the 4-H Leaders Forum in Pendleton at the BMCC Sat. Thirty-five members of the square dance club of Irrigon and Boardman participated under the direction of their leader, Gladys Hobbs, of Irrigon.

A meeting was held at the 4-H Building in Boardman on April 3 to discuss the possibility of County officials using the 4-H building for a meeting place when needed in North Morrow Co. Zearl Gillespie, a Boardman City Council member, stated that he would rather see the building used than to see it deteriorate. The once active 4-H group of Boardman seldom uses the building. A 4-H Dog Obedience club meets occasionally. Judge Jones said the County had no intention to discourage 4-H. The building would still be available when not in use. There have been many times when a place was needed for planning meetings, Soil and Water Conservation, Juvenile, and other types of meetings.

No decision was made but the matter will be brought to the attention of the City Council. The building has been a perplexity to both the City of Boardman and to North Morrow 4-H Council. Since it is a 4-H Building on Boardman City Park land no one has a clear title to the building.

Visitors in Irrigon

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoover have returned to Irrigon after spending the past 3 winter months in Yuma, Ariz. They visited their daughter in Porterville, Calif. before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Smittle of Elgin, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom over the weekend. They also visited her son and family, Donald Leighton in Boardman.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stephens on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Stephens of Umatilla, Daisy Weatherford of Olex, her brother, Charles Irby of Seattle. Mrs. Weatherford and Irby are old friends of the family.

Making an interesting trip recently for a 4-H tractor tour were these Morrow Countians shown near the new Fremont Bridge in Portland. As previously told in the G-T, they visited many Portland agricultural-oriented industries and had a fine tour of the Port of Portland.

Shown above in the front row are (from left) Julie Nelson, Ken Nelson and Joe Rietmann. In the back row are Glen Griffith, 4-H Agent Cheri Carter, Skye Krebs, Paul McElligott and Danny Akers.

Jobs Open Conservationist Coming

APRIL 9, 1973
The Cooperative Rural Manpower Project, with the help of the secretaries in the Extension offices in Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman, and Wheeler Counties, has the following job openings:

MORROW COUNTY: Babysitting, housecleaning, farm work, fence building; book-keeper-secretary; **GILLIAM COUNTY:** Three farm jobs, plowing; **SHERMAN COUNTY:** Plowing jobs, housekeeper; **WHEELER COUNTY:** Plowing job, three factory-type jobs (Kinzu).

People with the following experience are looking for work: **Heppner Area:** Motel maid, office workers, sales clerks, bar tender, farm mechanic; **Fossil Area:** Housekeeper; **Condon Area:** Office worker; **Moro Area:** Secretary, year around farm worker.

For further information, contact your local Extension Service, Employment Service, and the people of this area.

Dave Franzen, Fossil, is on a traveling status with the Soil Conservation Service. He is spending half his time in Fossil and the other half in Heppner.

Beginning May 12, he will assume the duties of District Conservationist for the Morrow Soil and Water Conservation district. He will be filling the vacancy when Dale Boner went to Pendleton with R C & D.

Mr. Franzen has adopted Eastern Oregon as his home. He likes the sunshine.

Mr. Franzen has adopted Eastern Oregon as his home. He likes the sunshine and the wide open spaces. He graduated from David Douglas High School, Portland and Oregon State in Range Management. He was conservationist at Klamath Falls and has been at Fossil for the past two years.

He is married to the former Daryce Roberson of Portland. They have one daughter Dena who will be five years old in May.

AS I SEE IT....

(This interesting column was sent to us by Mrs. Frank M. Monahan of Condon. It is a column written by Pat Goggins, publisher of the Western Livestock Journal.)

It looks as though the industry is going to fight fire with fire. Evidently the women of America are serious about boycotting meat for a while at least. The livestock industry is going to have a boycott not selling it. This is not good for the long run because it builds up tonnage but maybe these women and their followers would learn a lesson if the meat counters were empty on purpose.

This great land of America is the greatest place in the world to live. The average American household is the best fed, best clothed, most highly entertained household in the world. But they are spoiled. The average American housewife and the average American husband and the average American children are very spoiled; spoiled with all the good, nutritious food they want.

Many of these young people, especially those under 35, have never seen very much of hard times. Things have been escalating over the past 30 years. They have seen for the most part, nothing but good times, lots of food and plenty of entertainment.

Americans as a whole, do not know the difference between a "want" and a "need". They want a nice car, maybe two of them and they want a colored television, maybe two of them, they want carpeting in every room, they want a nice home in a good part of town, they want to go out two or three times a week to dine, they want annual vacations with pay at the seashore or on the streams and lakes. They want shorter working hours with more pay and yes, for the most part, they want to start at the top.

What about the needs? They need to eat and they need to be warm. That's about it.

Of course, this might sound primitive. I wouldn't want it to be that way but really, the American people need so badly to set back and really thank the American agriculture, grain, livestock and crop producer for what he has done for them. He's produced more than any other society in the world: fresh eggs at the grocery store, beautifully cured hams, lots of hams, beautifully displayed beef of all kinds, prepared foods of undisclosed nature and number, breakfast foods by the aisle, convenience items by the store full. Fresh fruits like you've never seen, most beautiful, seedless varieties with a highly palatable flavor. The nicest of fresh baked goods. What a job American agriculture and agri-business has done to bring American people the most wonderful array of food and convenience items enjoyed only by Americans.

A fryer chicken in the store ready to go in Ireland is over a dollar a pound. Beef steak, and it's not as tender as ours, is over \$3.00 a pound and the average Irish worker makes about 40 percent or less of the average American worker. Japan's meat prices and food prices are double ours as are the prices in west Europe and parts of the Baltic countries.

I say to Mr. and Mrs. America, especially those who believe in boycotting food prices, you're not boycotting food prices, it's boycotting meat. You want more meat and we're happy that they do, but please Mr. and Mrs. America, sit in your easy chair some evening and think and know the difference between a want and a need. You need protein, and you need beef.

Go ahead with your boycotts. I doubt if you will like macaroni and cheese, hot cakes and flapjacks very long. I doubt if your husband coming home to sit down at the supper table is going to put up with waffles and macaroni and cheese very long. You go ahead with your boycotts and if you are extremely successful with it and you manage to break a lot of America's cattle feeders and down the line, the producers, get used to eating macaroni, get used to eating wheat products, get used to eating hotcakes with sugar syrup because there will be no meat to buy.

A.C. HOUGHTON SCHOOL MENU

Thursday, April 12 - Roast beef, fluffed potatoes, gravy, carrot & pineapple gelatin salad, vanilla pudding.
Friday, April 13 - Toasted cheese sands, pickles, buttered corn, cherry crunch.
Monday, April 16 - Chicken & noodles, pickled beets, cottage cheese, pumpkin custard with whipped cream.
Tuesday, April 17 - Hamburger pizza, green salad, peaches, fluffed jello.
Wednesday, April 18 - Sauer-kraut & wieners, buttered corn, applesauce, chocolate cake.
Bread, butter and milk served with all meals.

Forage Seminar Apr. 16

Dr. James Oldfield, Head, Department of Animal Science at Oregon State University will lead a group of six scientists and subject matter specialists to appear on the program of the Forage Production and Utilization Seminar in Hermiston on April 16, reports John C. Hesketh, county extension agent.

The all-day program will be held in Thompson Hall on the Umatilla County fairgrounds beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Other OSU staff members participating in the forum session includes Dr. James Vomocil from the Department of Soils; Dr. Norman Goetze and Dr. Lester Vough, Department of Farm Crops; Dr. Daniel Church, Depart. of Animal Science; and Dr. Gene Nelson, Depart. of Agricultural Economics.

According to the Hesketh, the seminar has been planned and arranged in cooperation with the Research and Extension Advisory Committee to focus attention upon a number of important agricultural production considerations relating to irrigation development. Crop potentials and rotation requirements of developing irrigated areas have important implications to production patterns and the economy of the entire Columbia Basin, the agent said.

Dr. Vomocil will begin the program with explanation of models he has prepared to typify most prevalent soil and irrigation conditions common in local developing areas. Goetze and Vough will discuss crops and rotation possibilities that merit consideration under conditions applicable to each of the models. Oldfield and Church will focus attention upon possible alternatives for capitalizing upon crop production through livestock, and Dr. Nelson will lead discussion of economic considerations that are applicable to the different production and utilization alternatives that are suggested by other speakers on the program.

No advance registration to the seminar is required and all interested persons are encouraged to attend, the agent said.

Further information may be obtained through members of the Research and Extension Advisory Committee or through Extension offices in Morrow, Gilliam and Umatilla Counties.

Land Bank Meet, Pasco

Robin A. Fletcher, Manager of the Pendleton Federal Land Bank Association announced today that he and members of the Pendleton Federal Land Bank Association Board of Directors met in Pasco for a one-day session with officials of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane to discuss new lending authorities granted by Congress.

Attending the meeting were Robin A. Fletcher, Manager, and Directors Bill Eiter, Pilot Rock, Elmer Pahl, Pendleton, Herbert March, Milton-Freewater, Glen Campbell, Echo, Richard Wilkinson, Heppner, and Milton Morgan, Iona.

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There are no special uses, withdrawals, or patented or unpatented mining claims within this area.
Vegetation
In addition to the three basic timber types, there are about 230 acres of noncommercial forest land consisting of rock scabland with a bluegrass-sagebrush cover in a naturally poor condition. Within types 1 and 2, grass cover is generally an association of elk sedge and pine grass with lesser amount of fescue in good condition. In addition to the timber and grass cover, huckleberry and some ribes species are also found.
Topography and Soil
There are portions of three drainages within the sale area: Little Potamus on the east, Wickiup in the lower middle, and Stalder Creek on the west. Elevation ranges from approximately 4,100 to 4,500 feet, and southern exposures are common. The topography is generally rolling, except for the area from just above Little Potamus Falls and on downstream, and sideslopes average about 10 percent.

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