

Intergency committee hears reports



BILL WEATHERFORD, speaking before the Chamber of Commerce, Monday, related some of the incidents concerning his new book entitled "Over My Shoulder", and his reason for writing the book. According to Weatherford, the book contains some history, as well as humor with a bit of philosophy at the end.

Carol Lindsay, Regional Resource Coordinator for the Region Seven Volunteer Resource Office in LaGrande, spoke to the noon meeting of the Morrow County Intergency group Tuesday. Ms. Lindsay's position is a newly created one she told the group, established to coordinate volunteer resources. Her job is to provide information and to arrange training sessions upon request, for Volunteer supervisors of private, public and state programs.

April 21 begins National and Oregon Volunteer Week. April 22 has been specifically set aside as Oregon Volunteer Recognition Day at the capitol in Salem.

Ms. Lindsay told the group that the direction taken in each county or area will depend on the expressed needs in that area. She was specifically asked about assistance she might be able to provide in writing grants for Teen Center funding in Morrow. She told the group she could give this kind of assistance.

Dr. McGowan and seven other staff persons were in attendance at the meeting from the Eastern Oregon State Hospital in Pendleton. Dr. McGowan told the group they were visiting Morrow County Health facilities in order to establish better repair between the hospital and the county.

Carolyn Davis reported that the Juvenile Department and the Children's Services Division were beginning a campaign to license a "shelter" home in the Heppner area and one in the Boardman-Irrigon area. A "shelter" home is a licensed foster home which provides emergency care of up to 60 days. The person operating this home is paid \$7.50 per day per child. At present youths are transported from Morrow County to the Juvenile Facility in Pendleton but a shelter home in the county could provide similar care.

Deer Moon County Planning Director, reported that his department is currently trying to adopt a solid waste ordinance and an abandoned vehicle ordinance. They are also working on the implementation of the Turner site for disposal and the restoration of the three existing dump sites. He made a plea for volunteers to help clean up other smaller sites where abandoned cars and other debris have been dumped.

Pat Wright will be the acting county health nurse until July 1. The immunization clinics are now finished. The second county Multiphasic Screening Clinic has been set for August 28 and 29.

Monica Swanson reported that the Child Development Center will hold an open house at the center the week of April 21 through 25. Four hours of free baby-sitting will be given to anyone attending the open house. The four hours are to be used that week between the hours of two to six in the afternoon. Swanson also reported that 70 families have used the center since its opening October 1.

Home Extension Home-maker's Day is set for April 10 at the Elks in Heppner. Birdine Tullis also reported on the successful trip home extension made to the State Legislature.

The Associated University Women, with the help of other groups, will hold an open

house for the new doctors when the new clinic is completed.

Justine Weatherford reported on the progress of the new Children's Room at the library. There will be an open house at the library Saturday April 12 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The Soroptimists are sponsoring a wine tasting party on April 12 also.

The Heppner and Lone Lions Clubs purchased a washer and dryer for the Group Home at Meacham. Youths from Morrow County use the facility. Mary Rodgers, of Children's Services, thanked the organizations. The Lions are also sponsoring a Youth Field Day at the Fair Grounds, April 19. Ten counties are expected to participate in the field day.

Blood drawing nets 50 pints

30 pints of blood were contributed by local area residents at the Red Cross Bloodmobile drawing March 11.

The Red Cross is extremely grateful to the large number of people who contributed of their time, efforts, and blood. The lone and Heppner high schools sent students to do the clerical work, the Elks Club donated the use of their building. Dr. Tibbles and Dr. Waltz and a large number of medical personnel were kept busy. The Neighborhood Center sent cartoon workers and willing hands were there to unload and load the mobile unit.

Following is a list of those who gave blood: Winona Roberts, Bob Abrams, Mary Van Bokland, Gladys Van Winkle, Carolyn Temple, Lois Hunt, Glen Ward, Douglas Parker, Joyce Ward, Delbert Puchus, Gerald Bergstrom, Archie Monks, Mary McLeod, Teresa Natzinger, Helen McCabe, Faye Pierce, Ruth McCabe, Shirley Palmer, Sandra Palmer, L.W. LaGrone, Robin Britton, Eddie Gauderson, Elsie Cox, Lester Cox, Sandra Hanna, Mildred Morgan, Cyd Forener, Virgil Morgan, Jean Bennett, Grace Doose, Elva Duvall, Terry Thompson, Hilda Yocum, Dean Natzinger, Hal Whitaker, Grant Weatherford, Mildred Yocum, Bob Mahoney, John Lashley, Pauline Witter, Mary McCabe, Ed Yocum, Dan Secency, Loren Shuman, Art Warren, Anna Mae Stengall, Tom Hughes, Robert Shuman, Barbara Garborth and Lois Messenger.

ECOLOGICAL GROUP APPROVES KILLING OF COVATES

It appears that the livestock industry has a new ally in its program to reduce the number of coyotes preying on cattle and sheep in Oregon. The Oregon Environmental Council says they can go along with the system that will not kill coyotes indiscriminately. Thus the OEC has agreed to lend qualified support to our State Department of Agricultural Affairs in its effort to legalize the use of sodium cyanide in a control livestock predator control program.

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Area man hired by assessor

Thomas Stewart, who was born and reared in Irrigon, has joined the county assessor's staff as an appraiser-trainer under Charles Patching.

Both Stewart and his wife, the former Dolores Hilling, attended grade and high school in Irrigon and Boardman. Both attended BMCC. At Riverside High Tom participated in basketball and baseball, and Dolores was active in GAA and the Future Teacher Association.

After completing requirements at BMCC in 1972, Stewart continued his college work at Eastern Oregon State College in business administration and economics and gained his B.S. Degree in 1974. After graduation he went to work in Seattle for AVTECH Corp. as a planner-scheduler. Mrs. Stewart worked at a bank in Seattle. She is a BMCC graduate in secretarial science. The Stewarts are now living in the Evergreen Terrace Apartments.

Asked what they find new and worthwhile in Morrow County, Tom replied, "We are excited about the rapid changes in the north end, and about the influx of new people. We definitely prefer small town living to our Seattle experience."

Tax dilemma

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It is not altogether fitting that we do this. But in the legal

sense we cannot evade. We cannot cheat. We cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors who computed here have gone far beyond our power to add or subtract.

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Bookworms schedule autograph party

Another Morrow County writer has a book ready for sale. Bill Weatherford's first opus "Over My Shoulder" can now be purchased at the Heppner Library. It was written last year and recently published. Bill is allowing the library to keep a portion of the purchase price of each book.

The bookworms have planned an autograph coffee party from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12 at the public library, to honor Weatherford.

The 32-page book printed by the Heppner Gazette-Times is full of family-type humor and reminiscence. The author laughs at himself, at members of his family and at friends and neighbors. The pictures, included are of his family.

"Over My Shoulder" comes from a family of writers. The sons of "Over My Shoulder" shows him with a brother and two sisters. Brother Marion Weatherford of Arlington and sister Edythe Weatherford-Nevell of Prineville, have each had several books published. The fourth young Weatherford pictured, Barbara Weatherford Athern of Selen, Wyo., was and still is an inspiration to her three writing siblings.

In his writing, Weatherford has not attempted to be scientifically historical as it is hard to find many dates in the whole book. His purpose is to preserve a feeling that he has known as the member of a rambling family that has seen many political changes and

much agricultural development in this state. He writes with pride of the grandfather after whom he is named and who was later affectionately known as "Uncle Billy" by most of Gilliam County. This unschooled, but shrewd man married Samantha Alice Sperry of Morrow County, thus uniting the succeeding Weatherfords to many of the families of central and eastern Oregon as Samantha Alice Sperry was one of nine sisters and seven brothers.

Author Weatherford covers incidents, all the way from war clouds to the moon. He declares, "I just wanted to put down some stories of family and community life and community problems of general situations in this area, (Morrow and Gilliam Counties), in the times before and during my life time. I feel sure that many other families shared similar experiences during the same years."

Weatherford believes that his six years have come at a fine time in the world's history and that somehow he has been blessed with an ordinary but particular family and with great friends and neighbors that he has enjoyed laughing at and laughing with.

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