

4-H NEWS



Young people today have interests in wide and varied topics, and 4-H has projects to fit many interests, with new and revised materials being developed yearly by specialists.

A new state-wide project which is keyed to the interest in old skills among today's young people is now available, according to Birdine Tullis, Morrow Extension Service.

Crochet, which has been a project in Morrow County for a number of years, is now a state wide project, with written project materials and guides to assist leaders and members. Timing is right for the new project during the Bicentennial year which is causing increased interest in learning a skill which was common in grandma's day. The crocheting project is divided into six phases, each introducing members to more difficult stitches than the previous one. It is designed so young people can progress at their own pace and do the things they and their leader want to do, and advanced phases may be repeated if desired.

Another creative project often overlooked which gives young people wide choices and creative opportunities, is the 4-H Home Environment project. What the member does in this project is really up to him. It can be refinishing furniture, redoing a bedroom, putting together a collage, or a pillow, or any chosen small or large project as long as it assists the member in creating a living space that fits their needs and reflects their interests. "I can think of no other project that offers leaders and members as many creative options," Birdine said. "There are probably more helps available on projects that could be done under this heading than any other! Everywhere you look there are clever and inexpensive ideas that could be used in this project."

One of the newer 4-H projects that should interest boys and girls is the Small Engines project offered under the mechanical science heading. Most young people like to tinker with machines, and with a little help and instruction from a leader, can acquire skills that will benefit them throughout their lives, while they are having fun and keeping busy. This project also offers many options, and can be tailored to the interests of the leader and members.

The Outdoorsman project, with a new club forming in the Heppner area, provides opportunities for young people to develop interests and skills in the outdoors, healthful outdoor exercise and knowledge about conserving the environment. Two young people with an intense interest in this project, Mark Sargent and Randy Worden, with assistance from Mike Howell, and

other resource persons, will be working with members interested in this project. For more information, meeting date, and plans, interested young people may call the Extension Office, or one of the two mentioned teen leaders.

Teen leadership is relatively new to Oregon 4-H, but throughout the state many older members are finding new challenges and satisfactions in helping younger members learn by doing in a 4-H project. "In many counties, teen leadership has proven very successful and popular." In Morrow County, Ruth Ann Keithley, a teen leader is working with a group of younger girls in a macrame project. These members will have an opportunity to send their project to state fair next year in the Creative Arts division.

Adults or teen age youth interested in working with younger members in a crochet, home environment, mechanical science, or any other project may also call the Extension Office, 676-9642. There are many 9 to 19 year old youths waiting for an opportunity to be a member of a 4-H club.

There is something for everyone in 4-H! Call Mike Howell, or Birdine Tullis, 676-9642 to learn what 4-H has for you!

LIVESTOCK FIELD DAY PLANNED

All cattlemen and interested persons are invited to attend a special Livestock Field Day, Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m. at the Morrow County Fair grounds. A three-part program will be presented, says Mike Howell, Morrow County Extension Agent.

The first part of the program will deal with beef cattle implants. Robert T. Keith, Commercial Solvents Corp. will present detailed information and give a demonstration using live cattle as to the proper method of implanting beef cattle. The second part of the program will consist of an update on animal health products, equipment and animal health programs.

David Thompson, Stocklin Supply Inc., will display and discuss the use of injectable and paste wormers, cattle pour ons, vaccinating programs and equipment, new ear tags, plus much more. The third program will deal with liquid feed supplements. Bob Harvey, Agri Chem Co. will discuss the use of liquid feed supplements in connection with feeding lower quality roughages, plus discuss other advantages to using liquid supplements in a feeding program. All companies involved will have displays plus promotional and educational material available.

Coffee and donuts will be furnished along with a variety of door prizes being offered including an implant gun and implant pellets.

The main purpose of education is to teach one to think.

4-H FAMILY NIGHT

All 4-H members, leaders, parents and friends are reminded the 4-H Family Night will be held Thursday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Lone School Cafeteria.

A special program, including presentation of county medals and 4-H pins has been arranged.

Those attending are asked to bring desserts, with coffee, punch and ice cream furnished by the leaders council.

The 4-H night is the traditional ending of the past 4-H year at which members are recognized for their achievements, and 4-H families get together for a special event focusing on the members.

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On Oct. 20, a group of children met at Sandy Richardson's to form a new 4-H cooking club.

Those attending were Marcel James, Lisa Wilson, Kim George, Tom Jones and Cam George. Arlene Gray was absent.

The elected officers are: Arlene Gray, president; Marcel James, vice-president; Lisa Wilson, secretary; Cam George and Tom Jones, reporters. We will meet the first Monday of each month.

At our next meeting every member is to bring 4 cookies they have made and a measuring cup.

FFA news

Jay Devin and Phil Johnson placed sixth and tenth respectively in individual judging in the FFA judging at Condon, Oct. 22. Overall the judging team placed third in the contest.

Participating from Heppner were Jay Devin, Phil Johnson, Iva Lou McDaniel, Chappo McLean, Bryce Powell, Rick Rea, Cindy Dougherty, Rita Estes, Jack Rothe, Dale Dechamp and Neil Maxwell.

MULTI MEDIA FIRST AID CLASS SCHEDULED

A multi media first aid class for all interested persons will be held Nov. 17 and 19, 7 p.m. in Room 10 at Heppner High School. All farmers who have two or more employees are required by state law to have a first aid trained person on their farm.

This ruling will also affect areas of business and construction. The multi media course is an eight hour course that is split into two 4-hour evening sessions. Persons desiring to finish this course must attend both nights.

Persons attending this course are asked to bring a blanket, two hand towels and a newspaper or magazine. Cost of the course is \$3.

All interested persons should pre-register by calling the county extension office, 676-9642.

Bicentennial Forum

Freedom from Pioneer search and seizure

By Justine Weatherford

"The rights of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated." Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

"The right to be let alone, the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men." Louis D. Brandeis.

"Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others." William Allen White

The nation's founding peoples feared a night-time knock on the door by British soldiers; they appreciated the danger of laws enforced without due process. Freedom from search and seizure particularly mattered to them. Modern technology has added new and disturbing dimensions to the fears that prompted the adoption of the Fourth Amendment. Concealed cameras with telescopic lenses, tapped telephones, listening devices that can hear through walls, computer data banks that recall the most minute details of our lives—all are instruments that could be used by tax auditors, credit investigators, and personnel managers to snoop on us.

Small wonder that the courts have been broadening the Fourth Amendment to support a right to privacy against many new forms of search and seizure. Yet there are searches and seizures, with and without court orders. In as large and complex a society as ours, the Government obviously needs information, as do industry, banks, and employers. But how much? How is the collection and use of private information to be controlled? When does the right to privacy cease to be a right? When does its exercise interfere with the rights of others?

Writs of assistance, general search warrants issued to the customs officers of the various colonies, first came into use in Massachusetts in 1751. They are used to ferret out all merchandise that has been shipped into the colonies without being taxed. The writs arouse such passion that their issuance is listed in the Declaration of Independence as a common grievance.

George and Helen's oldest grandson, Ronnie, is off to Kansas City this week to attend the National FFA Convention.



Never use a stain remover until you test the cloth for the remover's effect on color.

The Irish Currin family was in America quite early. Major George Currin participated in the War of 1812, and served as state representative and senator in Virginia. His older sons Hugh and George moved west to Missouri and later, along with their nephews Hugh and William Fields, crossed the plains in 1845. They lost considerable stock and horses to the Indians along the way west.

Hugh and George left their wagons at The Dalles and took their stock over the Barlow Route south of Mt. Hood to homestead in the forks of the Clackamas River and Eagle Creek (near Estacada) where they established Currinsville. Hugh's sons George J. and Hugh operated the first store and post office there.

George, Hugh and William Currin, with their families, moved to Lone in 1898. William Currin died there the next spring.

In 1904 George J. Currin bought the Hugh Fields place on Little Butter Creek and Hinton Creek, which with the aid of his sons Ed and Hugh was enlarged and improved. In 1915 Mr. Currin sold part of the place to John Kilkenny. Hugh and Katie (Brosnan) Currin became operators of the Butter Creek Ranch about 1910. Their four sons grew up there. George F. is still operating the ranch with his sons Ron and Tom.

The Currins added the Marion Finch Ranch to their holdings in 1962. They also own land in East Birch Creek south of Pilot Rock and lease land in Wallowa County. The George F. Currin family were chosen Morrow County Livestockmen of the year in 1968.

George F. married Helen Knotts of Pilot Rock. Their son Ron and his wife Judy (Lazinka) and their four sons and daughter live on the former Finch Ranch. Tom lives with his parents in their new home on the "home place." George's brothers Hugh and Bob spend part of their time on the ranch, and their brother Ralph is a Pendleton attorney. Bob's son John Hugh Currin is working on the ranch with his uncle and cousins.

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Benefit Food Sale

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Artifactory to be held, Dec. 6

"The Artifactory," brain child of the Heppner AAUW members, and "growing like Topsy" the past two years, promises to be even larger and more exciting this year with the assistance of the extension service.

The Artifactory offers the opportunity for local artists and crafts people to display and sell their wares, and includes a variety of creative arts. Chairman of the event are AAUW members Judy Hirni and Cathy Anderson, assisted by Birdine Tullis, Extension Service.

The popular annual event will include many new demonstrations this year. In addition to demonstrations, the event will include some crafts with teachers on hand all day to actually teach the skills.

To accommodate the growing number of exhibitors and activities the event this year will be held in the Ford Garage Building, Main Street, Heppner, with the new site offering added space and large display windows.

All local crafts people and artists are invited to call Nonda Sunday, 676-5063 or Judy Hirni, 676-5031, to reserve space to display and sell their wares. Another special feature of the Artifactory this year will be a visit by Santa, with Soroptmist members on hand to photograph the children.

BMCC NEWS

The College-Community Theatre will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a classical American comedy of manners, in the Pioneer Theatre at Blue Mountain Community College, 8 p.m., Nov. 14, 15, 19, 21 and 22.

Single and season tickets will be available at the door, and season tickets may be obtained by writing the College-Community Theatre, care of Blue Mountain Community College.

ren as they visit with him. AAUW will again be serving pie and coffee for that needed snack during the day.

The sponsors emphasize the Artifactory is open to all wishing to take part in the pre-holiday event and encourage everyone to plan to attend. It promises to be the largest display of creative arts and crafts by local people, and the perfect place to find hand made articles. A full schedule of demonstrations, times, and additional events will be published when plans are completed.

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Heppner School

Thurs., Nov. 13—hot dogs, home made buns, cheese & celery sticks, hot vegetable, fresh fruit.

Fri., Nov. 14—tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, vegetable salad, baked dessert.

Mon., Nov. 17—spaghetti, green salad, rolls & butter, apple crisp, milk.

Tues., Nov. 18—beans, cabbage salad, fruit, bread & butter, milk.

Wed., Nov. 19—school's choice.

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Worship 11 a.m.

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Worship 11 a.m.
Even. Serv. 6 p.m.
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