

Extension Events...

around the county
with Burdine Tullis

You read a lot about 4-H, and you trust your young people to the care and guidance of 4-H leaders and Extension staff because the 4-H symbol is known and respected as a youth development program. We believe that the program is of importance to the youth of our country, as a supplemental educational opportunity. Perhaps this is one of the secrets of success, that the youth have the opportunity to choose that which is of interest to them, and work at their own pace. We believe, also, the following statements, not necessarily in any order of importance.

To learn by doing is a fundamental in any sound educational program, and characteristic of the 4-H program.

Our job is to teach 4-H'ers how to think, not what to think.

Learning how to do their project is more important than the project itself.

The 4-H boy or girl is more important than the project.

A blue ribbon member with a red ribbon project is more desirable than a red ribbon member with a blue ribbon project.

Competition is a natural human trait and should be recognized as such in our 4-H program.

But 4-H must provide also an opportunity and recognition for the youth that are not stimulated by competition. The 4-H program must provide opportunities for all youth. There are many good ways to do most things. There is no specific 4-H way, except the challenging of youth to think and develop methods to solve problems.

Every 4-H member should be their own best exhibit, and...

Every member needs recognition of their efforts, an opportunity to succeed and feel good about it, and praise or recognition.

The above statements are part of a philosophy of 4-H "I Believe." In our county we also believe that it is important for the member to have some fun doing their projects, for it makes the learning easier. We also believe that there should be a project for every interest of youth, from the creative arts on through the livestock and home economics and personal development projects.

We believe many things... and we will be slipping some of our philosophy of 4-H into this column as we go along. We hope to use this space for the recognition of members, leaders, and others who contribute to the program, and for the purpose of helping readers understand what is happening in their county through the 4-H program.

Summer week
A week on campus of OSU—a week of new and different experiences for most of the kids. That is Summer Week, formerly 4-H Summer School. They traveled by bus with three other county's representatives, so you know they had fun and new friends from the start. And they came home Saturday, a little more mature from their experiences, a little more prepared to think ahead to the time when they may be students on that or a similar campus. For that is part of the 4-H opportunity...the chance to have new experiences under the supervision of qualified people, while at the same time learning responsibility for self. We hope they all had good times.

Marge Shade, Irrigon, went along as chaperone, with Elva Madden of Wheeler County Extension Service in charge of the four county group. Delegates: Sonja Biddle, Melody Gochmuer, Debbie Klaus, Lottie Laughlin, Janet McElligott, DeeDee Rood, and Heather Winter.

We see many young people passing through the extension office looking for summer employment. We are sorry we are not in the employment business, and have no help to offer them...but it is gratifying to know that the young people in our county want to work.

We have received word that the Roger Palmer family, Heppner will be host family for a young woman from Greece this summer. She will be coming to the county under the Professional Rural Youth Exchange Program (PRYLE) to learn not only the culture of the country, but how the 4-H program is carried out in rural areas. She will be working in a program similar to 4-H when she returns home.

The Palmers have served as host family for two Japanese exchangees in the past, and daughter Cathy traveled to Japan under the 4-H exchange with Labo. They'll be getting a new international viewpoint this summer!



Puppet fun

A story hour crowd of youngsters at the Heppner Public Library were delighted Monday when Cub Scout puppeteers came to put on a show. The City Council Monday night adopted a budget that included no funds for operation of the library for the next year. A volunteer system is being considered to keep the library open for limited hours, but the facility's fate past June 30 is unknown.

Lexington news

Delpha Jones • 989-8189

Emma Lemmon, Imogene Eaton and Luella Bristol of Red Bluff Calif. were Lexington callers one day last week. These ladies are the daughters of the late Freemont Sprouls and made their home up Black Horse Canyon for several years with two of the ladies being born there. They told interesting stories about the Billy Leach Store and took pictures in the town. Like all former residents they had to admit that the small town of Lexington has changed quite a bit since the early 1900's. They also told of their father helping with the victims from the Heppner flood and other things they could remember. The ladies were planning on going on to Heppner where they would stay the night and do some research at the Courthouse the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McTavish

of Beaverton are the proud parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Portland Adventist Hospital. The young miss weighed six and one half pounds and has been named Melissa Amelia. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Henderson, her mother

being their daughter Betty. They were former Lexington residents.

Linda Smith returned to her home in Hermiston on Thursday after a ten day visit with relatives and friends in Heppner and Lexington.

Amber Rinehart, Ukiah, is visiting her grandmother, Venice Hendrickson.

Mildred Yocom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yocom, Lexington, has received word that she passed her state exam to become a licensed barber.

Mildred is a graduate of Heppner High School and attended Moler Barber College, Portland.

Holly Rebekah Lodge held their last meeting of the first half of the year on Thursday evening. Presiding were the NG Carolyn Howard and VG Irene Padberg. At this meeting Virginia Peck was installed as Warden by a past District Deputy President. A letter was read from the 1977 District Deputy President Mary McMurtry telling of her plans for the convention to be held in Heppner with San Souci as hostess. Refreshments were served later in the evening. The next meeting will be the first Thursday in September and club for July will be at the Peck home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kruger of Boardman are moving into their new home at the Lee Wagenblast ranch. Helen Kruger, Marie Martin and Lee Wagenblast were Walla Walla callers one day last week where they attended the funeral services of a cousin who will be remembered as Geraldine Irby of Arlington.

Co-op members conserve energy

Columbia Basin Electric Co-op usage rates for May have shown that a February request for a 10 per cent voluntary cut back has been well received.

Apparently the residential members are doing a pretty good job of conserving," said Dave Harrison, Co-op manager.

May usage figures include: Heppner town members, down 2.5 per cent; Heppner rural members down 2.8 per cent; Ione town members down 1.6 per cent; Ione rural members down 9 percent; Condon town members down 9.5 per cent and Condon rural members down 9 per cent.

Lexington town member usage was down 2 per cent while the Ruggs rural area showed a 10.3 per cent decline in power usage. In Blalock, rural member usage was down 22.2 percent, mid-Rock Creek area usage was down

12.2 per cent and Fossil town member usage was down 11.1 per cent.

Harrison said small business users had shown a substantial increase in use for 1977 over the previous year. He said part of the 19.5 per cent increase could be attributed to remodeling and the installation of electric heating systems in many businesses.

DIRT BUSTER! FROM BLUE LUSTER

The first pressure sprayer for everything that's dirty outside—use the BLUE LUSTER DIRT BUSTER to wash dirt, grime and mildew from houses, to clean driveways, walks, swimming pools, recreation vehicles, lawn and farm implements and tools.

Full line of cleaners in stock

\$12 a day



cleans fast & easy



Dick & Lynnea Sargent
Coast-to-Coast
Gilliam Bldg.
Ph. 676-9961

TRAP SHOOT

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 10 a.m.

HEPPNER GUN CLUB

2 1/2 MILES SOUTH - HEPPNER/CONDON HIGHWAY

★ PRIZES ★ LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

THIS MESSAGE IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

Morrow County Grain Growers

Irrigon news

Francis Rose Wilson • 922-3352

At the Council meeting June 14, the service connection fees for city water were raised to \$250 from \$150, effective July 1.

City Engineer Val Toronto, presented change order proposals on the water system improvements being done under an EPA grant, to include a security fence and water line connection between 13th Street and the Riverview Mobile home Court.

Toronto also stated that Irrigon cannot expect grant money to develop a sewer system within the next year.

Tom Loguier who is acting as consulting engineer in the development of Swift subdivision on 7.5 acres recently annexed to the city, presented a hardwood plat for the councils approval. This was granted. The 7.5 acres will be divided into 25 building lots.

Tom Elms representing the Sancy Co., Land Developers requested that 200 acres lying

south of California Avenue (an undeveloped street) and East of Ordnance Road, on the present city boundary, be annexed into the city. The council moved that annexation be approved and a hearing set on the matter. Oregon Potato Inc. own this

land as well as 120 acres already lying within the city limits, and will be added to the 738-acre jurisdiction, now lying within the city limits.

Dave McLellan requested a zone change on his 2-acre property on 13th Street to be rezoned from Farm Residential one acre to low density residential for sub-division. The change had previously been approved by the planning commission and was approved for hearing.

Orlin Clupper appeared before the council with a request for establishing a Cafe Tavern business on 4th Street West, outside the city but within the defined growth area. They asked for the city's response regarding impact on the city. The council voted to register a no impact effect on the city. A number of land owners objected to a tavern near their homes.

Diane Hutchinson, new city recorder was present and was introduced to the council. She will replace Barbara Byrd who has resigned as of June 15, after serving three years. Her duties will begin June 20 and will have an office in the City building in conjunction with the city administrator, David Moon. Office hours will be from 8 to 12 a.m. Monday through

Friday. Water bills may be paid and other city business conducted during these hours.

Bids were opened on sale of the city service station building, which was previously used for city meetings and as a work repair area for city equipment. The council accepted the bid submitted by Don Jorgensen for \$13,500.

Objections were raised to the garbage franchise contract submitted for renewal by Sanitary Disposal Inc., of Hermiston. Automatic renewal

was not acceptable to the council and the matter was tabled. The proposed contract had no expiration date and fees were increased over the present rate.

A supplemental budget was adopted in the amount of \$11,695 for the 1976-77 year ending June 30.

The budget for 1977-78 was adopted in the amount of \$100,351 total including all debt services and reserve fund.

Taxes to be levied amount to \$10,692 which is \$622 less than was levied in the current budget. The cost per thousand will be \$5.45 which is 35 cents less than the current rate. The levy is within the tax base of \$15,000 set by election in 1976

Center move delayed

The Heppner Child Development Center has postponed its move to the new location due to unexpected construction delays. It will continue operation in the present location at the Seventh Day

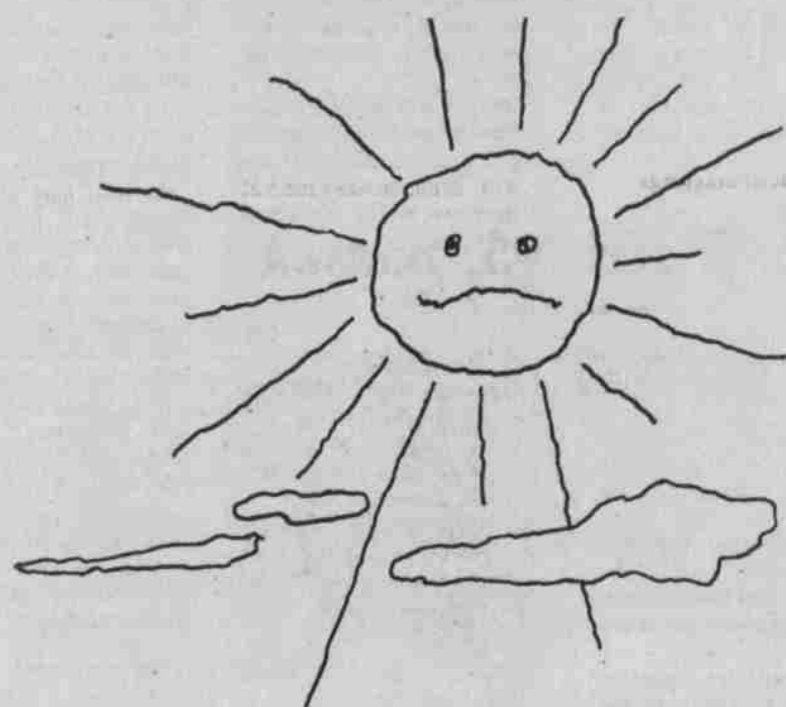
Adventist Church until further notice. Adequate notice will be given prior to any move.

Center personnel will be transporting children with parental permission to and from swimming lessons the

next few weeks.

Other activities include frequent trips to the city park and the story hour sponsored by

AAUW at the library on Monday mornings.



Did you bet on rain? If you're about to lose, we can really help you.

Put in a Valley Center Pivot, right now. And as a special incentive, we can offer the cash bonus from the factory for taking advantage of this in-season installation. Three summer finance plans are available, too.

1. Flexible season payments
2. Lowest ever 10-year lease rate with minimum down
3. Interest free interim financing

So, call us today and keep in mind that you don't damage more than 2% of a stand by installing AFTER the crop is in. We'll treat your field like it was our own.

There are other good reasons to install a Valley Center Pivot right now. Ask yourself, do you think it'll cost less next year? Do you think good yields wait for rain? And you could probably swing a deal easier with a well driller at this time of year.

So don't wait another day. A couple of revolutions next month could make the year for you.



Valmont Northwest
Pasco, Washington (509) 547-1623

MEN-WOMEN High School Graduates wanted for important jobs in:

- Electronic systems repair
- Accounting
- Law Enforcement
- Food service
- Aircraft repair
- Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacology
- Surveying
- Helicopter repair
- Power generation
- Radar
- Specialized mechanics
- Construction
- Communications
- Meteorology
- Parachute rigging
- Radio code

If you qualify, you can choose training in these specialties, or more than 300 other challenging jobs. And, of course, you'll be paid while you learn.

Call Army Opportunities

276-0079

Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer