

Junior Rodeo

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erty finishing a close second. Cindy also ended the season in second place in senior pole bending, with Janice Healy splitting for fourth and fifth place honors in the same event. Maureen Healy was second place in the season's goat tying standings. Cindy Dougherty and Jana Steagall ended up in a fourth and fifth place tie in the season's standings for senior division team roping, followed in sixth place by Rocky Steagall. Lawrence Rice was the Western States' number one rated senior saddle bronc rider.

Winning senior division high point contestant honors at the LaGrande finals was Cindy Dougherty.

Winning points at the finals were Cliff Dougherty who finished second in the junior breakaway roping event, followed by Mike Currin in fourth

and Brett Sherer in fifth. In junior team roping at the weekend rodeo, Brett placed fourth and Cliff tied for fifth place.

Trisha Mahoney took first in the junior poles and third in junior steer dodging, with sister Tara taking fourth in the junior poles.

Senior division point winners included Cindy Dougherty, second in breakaway roping, third in pole bending, and second in team roping with Jana Steagall. Jana was in the poles and breakaway, and fourth in goat tying and barrel racing.

Maureen Healy placed third in breakaway roping, with Janice Healy placing second in barrel racing. Rocky Steagall took first in bull riding, with Ron Currin placing third in bulldogging. Lawrence Rice took third place in saddle bronc competition.

Controlled hunt permits are issued

Some 63,433 applicants vied in a computer drawing for 50,340 controlled hunt permits to pursue deer, elk, cougar, and bighorn sheep. Odds for success ranged all the way from 100 per cent for a number of undersubscribed deer and elk hunts to as low as .6 percent and .9 percent for first-period bighorn sheep hunts on Hart Mountain and Steens Mountain.

More than 6,000 applicants were not entered in the drawing because they failed to submit the required \$1 application fee, made some error in applying, or tried to cheat.

Idaho experiment station to hold breeding sheep auction

The annual auction sale of breeding sheep of the United States Sheep Experiment Station, in cooperation with the University of Idaho, will be held on Thursday, September 21, 1978 at the Experiment Station headquarters about six miles north of Dubois, Idaho.

There will be offered for sale, approximately 340 stud and range rams, 250 yearling and mature ewes, and 580 ewe lambs from the Polypay, Targhee, Rambouillet, and Columbia breeds, including a few white-faced Finns sheep crossbreeds.

Also this year the Station, in promoting the Blue Print for

Expansion of the sheep industry, is offering the second time an additional 300 select crossbred ewe lambs containing 1/2 Suffolk and 1/4 or 3/8 Finn breeding, plus 1/4 or 3/8 Targhee, Rambouillet, or Columbia breeding. A high percentage of these ewe lambs should breed by late October or November and produce excellent spring lambs.

Sale lists, which include the individual records of the rams being offered, will be sent about September 1 to all persons on the Sheep Station mailing list. Others interested may obtain sale lists by contacting the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station, Dubois,

Senior Citizen News

By Justine Weatherford

Last Tuesday afternoon the Morrow County Senior Citizens Advisory Committee held its monthly meeting in the Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative board room. Ardith Hunt, chairman, presided. Ruby Kirk, Milton-Free-water, supervisor for the five-county Homemaker Program, reported that 180 clients in District 12 were now being helped. She said there is a great need for relief helpers in homes of invalids and house-bound elderly persons—who would come in occasionally to relieve the regular homemakers.

Suzanne Jepsen told of the service in Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler counties. She also announced the beginning of CPR classes for seniors here. The six hours of instruction by LPN Linda Connor will be on two mornings, Monday Sept. 11 and Monday, Sept. 18 between 9 a.m. and noon in the basement of the Heppner Christian Church. She also explained what medicare does not pay—and suggested that "the average cost for supplementary insurance for seniors should run about \$11 per month."

Mrs. Jepsen stated that there are 20 homes in Morrow County where the Rental Assistance Program helps provide the costs. Rollin Reynolds, human resources and aging specialists with the ECOAC, stated that the homemaker program is not a charity matter, but is a "sort of supplement to social security during inflation—quite a few who use it pay for it on a sliding scale."

Truman Messenger, county senior transportation chairman, stated that the new bus needs many adjustments. Reynolds said that all eight buses sent to a northeastern Oregon did not meet specifications. Judge D.O. Nelson said that the buses shouldn't be used until all specifications are met. Paul Jones moved the county advisory committee resolve that all use of the buses in the five-county area be suspended until all specifications on each bus are met. The motion carried.

Chairman Hunt read Suzanne Jepsen's resignation from the building site committee, which was accepted. Reports were given concerning the three meal sites in the county. Pat Brindle reported that about 60 attended the meals at Irrigon. Helen Martin reported that 23 to 30 usually attend at Ione. Iva Booker spoke in praise of the work done here by Pat Brindle. It was again stressed that the per cent of over-55 age persons attending the Heppner meals is very low, that at least 150 should be

attending and that more activities should be offered for seniors.

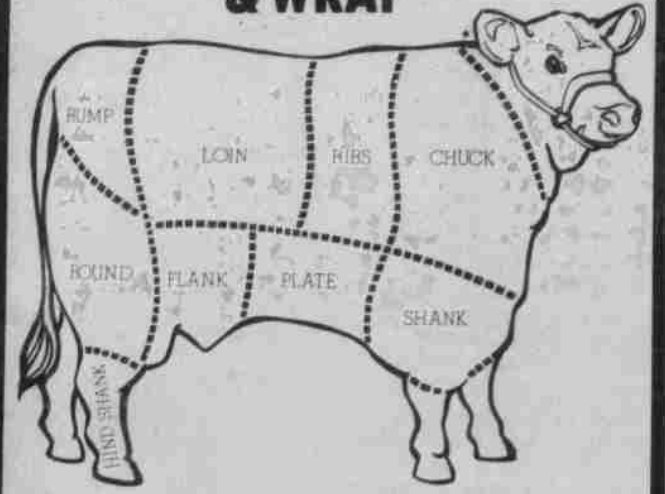
Paul Jones reported that the site-selections committee is still searching for an ideal site for a future senior center. He discussed several possibilities. Theta Lowe, the committee secretary, urged the group to be more careful about following Robert's Rules of Order. Rollin Reynolds spoke brief-

ly about the Oregon Legal Services which offers a sort of ombudsman program for seniors. He said that this program will guard the legal rights of nursing home patients.

Before adjourning the meeting, Ardith Hunt appointed Clifford Williams to replace Suzanne Jepsen on the site selection committee. Williams agreed to serve while current possibilities are being considered.

Rollin Reynolds spoke brief-

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Ione football

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"The kids know they have a chance to have a good season," he said, "and they're eager to get going. The turnout's been good for daily doubles. They ought to be looking forward to hitting somebody besides each other on Friday."

During Friday's season opener, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Ione, the Cards will have their jands full with Touchet.

"They've really got some animals on their team," commented Meyers, noting that Touchet boasts a few players in the six-foot-three,

205-pound range.

A win over the overgrown Touchet team in the season

opener could have a positive psychological effect on the Cards that could carry well into regular conference play, he noted.

But the Cardinals' biggest adversary in Big Sky action will in all likelihood be Arlington, last year's state champs, who look tough again this year, Meyers said, with a number of big players and a string of all-conference line-

Heppner football

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remains a bit of a question mark, according to Sporseen, with John Bier the likeliest candidate to start during Friday's season opener. Bier, a southpaw and an ace pitcher for Morrow County's Babe Ruth baseball team during the summer, "has shown more improvement than anyone else on the team," commented the Mustang coach. "He's a good ball handler, but we won't have him running the ball," he added.

Other candidates for the QB slot are freshman Doug Holland, who will likely be the

starting JV quarterback, and Lionel Woods, whom Sporseen termed "an intelligent first-year player."

Other starters will include Ray Miller at center and on the defensive line, and speedsters Scott Groshens and Dale Holland as defensive ends.

Sporseen was wary about the competition his team will face on Friday. "I don't have any idea what Pilot Rock is like this year," he said. "I'm pretty nervous about it...but I think you have to be a little scared to play good football."

ELKS CALENDAR

Thursday, September 7
New Club Hours 11: a.m.-1 a.m.
Lunch 11:30-2 p.m.
Ladies Nite
Stuffed Pork Chops by Eleanor Gonty
Lodge 8 p.m.
Initiation
Saturday, September 9
New Club Hours
4 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Dining 7 p.m.-11 p.m. from menu
Live Music 9:15-2:15
Sunday, September 10
Family Dining 4 p.m. till 1 p.m. only \$4.50
Tango-Like Bingo only Bigger Prizes \$7-9
Club Hours 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
Tuesday, September 12
New Club Hours 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Family Nite, 6-8:30-\$4.50
Wednesday, September 13
New Club Hours 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Lunch 11:30-2 p.m.
Pinochle 7:30 p.m.
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Lunch 11:30-2 p.m.
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