



Youngsters at the Library Storyhour are entertained by Irene Anhorn, who is holding a white Easter bunny.

Lexington school reunion planned for June 28

Former students at the Lexington school are planning a reunion for all graduates and organizer Carl Marquardt is asking for help from anyone who may know how to get in touch with the students.

The 1980 Lexington school reunion will be June 28 at the Lexington Grange Hall with registration beginning at 10 a.m.

Marquardt requests that names and addresses of Lexington school classmates and relatives outside of Morrow County be sent to Betty Marquardt at Box 382 in Lexington.

The last class at the

Lexington school was in 1959 and reunions have taken place every five years since then for all its students. Marquardt said the public is invited to attend the reunion and reunite with old friends.

Nistad named VP

Allen Nistad, Kinzua Corporation in Heppner, has been elected vice president of the Keep Oregon Green Association at a Board of Trustees meeting in Salem recently.

Alan C. Coudy, president of the Collins Pine Co., was elected president.

Concert draws full house

Ione schools had a concert last week with the beginning, junior high and high school bands participating.

"We had a full house and a terrific concert," director Gene Sartain said.

The 26-member beginning

band opened the concert with six numbers including "Blue Rock," "Royal March" and "Chorale and Canon." Student Barney Rea directed one of the numbers.

The Ione 19-member Junior High Band was next and it played five arrangements including "Star Wars," "Concord March" and "Disco Drums."

Ione High School's 19-member band ended the program with seven songs including "Today Explosion," "At the Top" with guest soloist Professor Herman Wannabanana (Chris Rietmann), "Soul Explosion" and "Jamaica Farewell."



High school band members (l-r): Les Thompson, Dennis Stefani, Michelle LaRue, Roger Childers and Ann Forwood belt out a song.



Professor Herman Wannabanana guest soloist (Chris Rietmann) does his thing.

Easter bunnies attend story hour

Youngsters attending the storyhour at the Heppner Library received a surprise treat when Irene Anhorn brought two Easter bunnies to visit them last week.

The storyhour takes place every Thursday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and it is for preschoolers to age five. About 25 children participate each week.

Stories are told by mothers who volunteer their storytelling expertise.

The storyhour will continue until May 30 with mothers playing the leading role. After that, AAUW members will take the storytelling role for six weeks during the summer.

Upcoming programs that have been scheduled include a visit by Irene Anhorn and her goats "X," "Y" and "Zeke" and a visit in May by the Rev. Cathy Barker, of the Ione United Church of Christ, who will display her talents as a mime and a clown.

Extension Topics

Records important part of 4-H program — training for tomorrow

By John P. Nordheim, Morrow County Extension Agent

4-H and FFA Members to Keep Feed Records

A change in the requirements to sell animals at the Morrow County Fair is the addition of a Feed and Growth Record.

This record keeps track of the feed used in feeding the steer, lamb, or hog. It also records the weight of the animal at various times in the feeding program. Members are required to turn in an up-to-date record at the fair weigh-in. Those without the record will not be able to sell their animals.

Records are an important part of the 4-H program. Members learn how to keep track of their expenses. This enables them to know if they made a profit or a loss.

4-H and FFA members have to have their animals weighed at this time (or at the north end weigh in April 5) to be eligible to sell at the fair.

Nordheim stated that members desiring to have their animals weighed between the spring weigh-in and fair should contact him at the extension office. There are portable scales available for this purpose.

Another change is raising the sale commission to four percent. It was previously two percent. The Morrow County Livestock Growers Association, who sponsor the sale, feel that four percent is more realistic since commercial auctions are charging four percent and more.

The Morrow County Livestock Growers Association put \$250 back into the awards program. They sponsor the all-around steer award. This is based on the steer's rate of gain, his live evaluation, and his carcass merits. The owner of the best all-around steer receives \$100.

The commission covers the cost of putting on the sale. Some of the costs are transporting the animals from sale ring to slaughter, soliciting business support of the sale, covering un-paid accounts

(until paid), covering loss of a carcass (if one is "tanked"—sent to a renderer).

National 4-H Club Congress The Oregon Sheep Commission has agreed to be a sponsor of the National 4-H Club Congress.

This \$750 sponsorship is designed to recognize Oregon youth who have learned and earned by raising sheep as a 4-H club project. It also is meant to encourage the raising of sheep by young people and at the same time show others that it is a worthwhile and viable industry.

4-H members that are interested in competing for this and other project awards need to have their records in by April 23 to their local county extension office.

For more information, contact John Nordheim at 676-9642.

Dressing for a Job Interview

With school year end in sight, many young people will be looking for employment.

Interviewing for a job is a good chance to sell yourself to a potential employer. And, whether we want to think so or not, part of the sales package should be the clothes you wear.

Clothing gives an interviewer a signal of your ability

to make appropriate decisions. A good rule of thumb is to dress in the manner of successful people already employed by the firm in the position for which they are applying.

If applying for a sales job, dress as though you were already a sales person.

While it is important to be well groomed, don't be too "dressed up" for an interview. Being appropriately dressed for an interview and confident of appearance allows the applicant to concentrate on presenting the skills he or she can bring to the job.

First impressions are important in job interviews. If clothing and appearance don't make a good impression, there might not be a second chance.

4-H Due Dates:

April 10—Beekeeping Essays Due

April 12—South Morrow Beef Weigh-In (Fairgrounds, Heppner)

April 15—4-H Council Scholarships Applications Due

April 23—National Awards Applications Due

May 2—Summer Week, Horse Workshop, Marine Science Workshop Applications Due

Local ranchers commented that adults would benefit from this record keeping. One of the goals of the program is to provide the training of tomorrow's livestock growers. South end weigh-in will be April 12 from 10 to 12 a.m. John Nordheim will discuss feeding programs, final desired weight, and general care of the animals with the mem-

Ione Cardinal Club meets tonight

Ione Cardinal Club is having a meeting tonight at 8 in the Ione High School cafeteria.

The club is a parent-teacher organization for anyone interested in the school.

McElligott the vice president and Joan Doherty the secretary-treasurer.

There will be a sign up for women interested in being room mothers next year.

The club will have a four-cornered program tonight with Darrel Wilson giving a demonstration on the

school computer and Mary Peterson showing pottery that has been made from the potter's wheel that Ione industrial art students constructed. Peterson will also display a wildlife painting that Rick Gibson, artist in residence, painted and has given to the school.

Chuck Starr will explain the school budget in another corner and Gordon Meyers will show statistics on how Ione compares nationwide with other high schools scholastically.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sartain will provide music for the meeting.

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