

# Elks scholarship winners announced



**John Murray**

Five Heppner High School students and one Ione High School student were awarded Elks Scholarship Awards last week.

First place winners are John Murray and Ann Lindsay, both Heppner High stu-



**Ann Lindsay**

dents and winners of \$600 awards.

Murray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Murray, Ione, plans to attend Oregon State University and major in engineering.

Lindsay, the daughter of



**Don Lott**

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindsay, Lexington, intends to attend the University of Portland and major in pre-med.

Second place winners, Don Lott, HHS and Diann Morter, IHS, will each receive \$300 awards.



**Diann Morter**

Lott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Lott, Heppner, said he will attend Western Oregon State College and major in general studies.

Morter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morter, Ione, reported she plans to attend Oregon State University and



**Doug Holland**

major in home economics-business.

Doug Holland and Sandra Ward, both of HHS, were awarded third place scholarship awards of \$100.

Holland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holland, Heppner, plans to attend Eastern Oregon State College and major in primary education.

Ward, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ward, intends to major in biology at Oregon State University.



**Sandra Ward**

Students were chosen on the basis of their leadership abilities, a personal interview, a completed application brochure, letters of recommendation and grades, said an Elks spokesperson.

Murray and Lindsay will attend the Elks district contest in Hermiston Sunday, February 21 with Jim Swanson, Ione scholarship committee chairman and Marv Peterson, committee member.

## Around About

By Justine Weatherford

Now that Oregon's 123rd birthday and 1982's Valentine's Day is past, many folks are beginning to look ahead toward March events, such as the Chamber of Commerce Banquet on March 8, and events connected with Heppner's own special day, March 17. The old "Fighting Irish" will be gathering at Jim Farley's showroom for a regional radio broadcast during the day and everyone will get to St. Patrick's Social Hall for the famous Irish Stew Dinner that night.

How nice to have the winds blow warmer air into our area during the weekend when it was great to have Heppner High Basketballers all winning again.

The Customer Appreciation Day breakfast and sale at the spacious Morrow County Grain Growers headquarters at Lexington surely drew a large and appreciative crowd on Saturday.

A tasty, hearty breakfast, a good look about and educational feature by the Wheat Hearts and CowBelles were much enjoyed. Some small lads had a wonderful time climbing about in the huge machines on display in the big shop. As we sat at the long tables eating ham, eggs and hotcakes, we enjoyed watching the little boys climb to the top of the various examples of new equipment.

Sunday morning saw another most successful, annual Sweethearts Breakfast at St. Patrick's Church. That afternoon the V.F.W. put on an Over-40's Party at the Elks that really pleased the too small turnout. Among those coming to enjoy the refreshments, visiting and dancing were Opal Cook and Elsa Leathers from Hermiston, who got to see their brother Carl McDaniel crowned King to reign with Queen Mildred Padberg.

Two of the senior men whom I've most admired in Morrow County both were given first names beginning with "O." Oscar Peterson and Orville Cutsforth both had much physical trouble this winter and could not attend the usual group meetings. As the Chamber of Commerce is preparing to see First Citizens named, many were thinking of Oscar as a leading candidate.

Orville, however, is out and about again after his struggle with hip surgery. With wife Barbara's wonderful help and assisted by a walker, Orville got to the Grain Growers Open House and also to Valby Church on Saturday afternoon to attend the very nice memorial service for the older "O," Oscar. These two men, one a native son and the other a transplant from Canada, both loved this area sincerely and both have worked hard for the conservation of its natural resources.

Oscar Peterson's life was unusual in many ways. He was born on his parents' homestead near the Valby Church, lived right there all his life, and now is buried at the church graveyard. His parents and their neighbors founded the thriving Lutheran Church, and Oscar attended almost every function there during his 88 years—except when he was out traveling about the globe or attending Waterways Association meetings or trying to promote county causes in the national and state capitals and elsewhere.

Farmer Oscar did many good works for this area, such as, bringing in electric power, helping organize the Port of Morrow, working toward the flood control dam at Heppner, serving on numerous commissions and boards as well as being county judge for eight years.

Ranchers Oscar and Orville each knew a fine collection of stories about this county in yesteryears. Oscar wrote an excellent book telling of the history of the Valby Church which will very soon be celebrating the centennial of its founding. He also collaborated with Giles French on the book "Homesteads and Heritages." Orville is one who willingly recalls many interesting incidents and is always very able to come up with a good story.

This county has been very fortunate to have these two "O" here, along with the fine sons they helped train to carry on their good works. Long may we continue to have the Petersons and the Cutsforths with us.

## Heppner Garden Club meets

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

Members of the Heppner Garden Club gathered at the home of Ida Farra for a February meeting on Monday evening, February 8. Because the members had not met since the December Artificery, there was much business to be conducted under the leadership of President Julia Hill, Secretary Adelle LaTrace and Treasurer Babe Harris.

Reports were presented on the successful and well attended Greens Workshop. Preliminary plans were considered for the Fall 1982 District Meeting which the Heppner Club will host. It was agreed to ask the members of the new Garden Club at Condon to help with this meeting. Members of the nominating committee were alerted to be preparing a

slate of officers before the April meeting. It was determined that there will not be a club meeting in March, as the meeting night falls on March 8 when many will be attending the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The Heppner Garden Club will be cooperating with the Heppner-Morrow Chamber of Commerce again this year in the selection of a Yard of the Month during the growing season, between April and October.

President Hill asked the members who served as the recommendation and selection committee last year, to continue with their assignment again this year. The April 12 meeting of the club will be at Julia and Harold Hill's home and the program on insect control in the home garden will feature guest speaker, Morrow County Extension Agent Bob Costa.

## Extension Service offers classes, free publication

By BIRDINE TULLIS  
Morrow County  
Extension Service

Pants or jackets, anyone?

Two clothing construction classes by OSU Extension Service are announced for the immediate future, both popular items of clothing. Pants for women will be offered in the Heppner area by Birdine Tullis, Morrow County and Cheri Jo Carter, Union County. The pants workshop will be three sessions and women should be able to complete a pair between classes.

Jackets, quick sew method, will be taught in the Hermiston area, offered there to meet the interest of women from both Morrow and Umatilla

counties. Jackets will require two class sessions. Complete information for pre-registration is available by calling your local OSU Extension office. Pre-registration deadline is Feb. 23. Those enrolling will receive information on patterns, etc., as well as the dates and places for workshops.

Your will  
A publication which explores the effects of dying with or without a will is now available at OSU Extension offices. Called "Your Will," the new bulletin was prepared by Alice Mills Morrow, OSU Extension Family Economics and Public Policy Education specialist. It replaces "A Will Of Your Own," a popular

Extension publication that has been out of print for some time.

The new bulletin discusses the distribution of property, including the differences between non-probate and probate property, the appointment of a personal representative, the appointment of a guardian or conservator for minor children, preparing the will and points to consider

after a will is drawn.

Included, too, is a chart showing different family situations and points to consider when making a decision to have a will or not.

The publication is not intended as a substitute for needed advice from attorneys or other qualified advisors. Single copies of "Your Will" are now available to Oregon residents without charge.

## A.A.U.W. scholarship applications available

By MARY ANN CERULLO

The Heppner-Ione branch of A.A.U.W. is encouraging all Morrow County women who are involved in an educational program to apply for the annual A.A.U.W. scholarship.

The woman may be any age, must come from Morrow County and be involved in some line of post high school

study to qualify for the scholarship, stated an A.A.U.W. spokesperson.

Deadline for contacting the scholarship committee is February 28, so those wanting to apply should do so soon, continued the spokesperson.

To receive a scholarship application, contact Bonnie Templeman, 676-5187; Mary McCoy, 676-5129; or Mary Ann Cerullo, 676-9635.

## PMH Foundation to cont. annual meeting

Pioneer Memorial Hospital Foundation will continue its annual meeting Monday, February 22, 8 p.m. at the Columbia Basin Electric Board room in Heppner.

This year's board of directors will be elected at this meeting, said a foundation spokesperson.

All foundation members and interested persons are encouraged to attend, he added.

## HHS students hold Leadership Dessert on Presidents' Day



John Murray, student body president, addresses students, parents, faculty and honored guests Monday night at a Presidents Day Leadership Dessert

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