

Close to Home — Mary Ann Cerullo

Time was getting short. Our spring vacation on the paradise island of Maui was coming to an end much too quickly.

But before our fantasy was to end, Larry and I promised each other to experience the heart, the inner soul of Maui. This meant our going to Haleakala, the "House of the Sun."

To do this, we woke at four in the morning and began the long dark drive across the island. It was a race against the sun.

"Early one day, long before sunrise, Maui, the mischievous demigod known throughout the Pacific Islands, crept to the summit of Haleakala, where he lay waiting for the sun's first spidery legs to appear. As they came over the edge of the crater's rim one by one, he lassooed each ray and secured it to a wiiwili tree. The sun, now unable to move, begged for its freedom. But Maui would not release the sun until it had promised to slow its daily rush across the sky—so that Maui's mother could finish her daily chores of drying tapa cloth and preparing food while there was yet daylight. Maui left some of the ropes attached to the sun—to remind it of its promise to travel more slowly across the heavens. Every evening, just before the sun sets, the ropes can still be seen trailing off into the night sky as daylight fades." (Old Hawaiian legend).

And here Larry and I were following the same path as the demigod in the legend, trying to catch the sun as his first spidery legs appeared over the crater's edge!

People of the island had told us that one was very lucky to catch a clear morning on top of the volcano to see and experience the "most sublime volcanic spectacle in the world," they'd say.

I guess we were lucky, for as our little gutless rented car came screaming over the edge of the summit, the sun had just peaked his head over the crater.

We joined between 75 and 100 frozen figures wrapped in sweaters and car blankets at the top of the dormant crater of Haleakala. The sign said "Do not run in this altitude" so I jogged—just to keep warm. What I didn't realize was that we were all standing at 10,023 feet above sea level.

Larry and I stood silently at the edge and gazed down into its heart, feeling as if we had entered a different world—a world in which the red moon-like landscape, rolling downward and off into the distant fog-cloaked rim, seemed to beckon hypnotically with its desolate beauty.

We drove back down through the mountain's protective ring of mist, leaving the "House of the Sun" in silence.

P.M.H. Foundation shows growth

By CATHY PECK

The Pioneer Memorial Hospital Foundation is growing. The foundation was incorporated December 11, 1980 and has been accepting memberships since October 5, 1981.

The foundation is a tax exempt organization which supports the Morrow County health delivery system through grants, donations, gifts, bequests and properties. It provides general public education and information regarding the hospital's needs, missions and requirements. The foundation also assists in providing medical related equipment, facilities, training and services needed in the general community and area served by Pioneer Memorial Hospital.

The Foundation account has grown to an amount in excess of \$5,000 which includes over \$4,200 which was donated to the foundation by the Doctor Search Committee and other gifts which have been made to the foundation.

If bids made by Pioneer Memorial Hospital are successful, equipment may be purchased from Umatilla Hospital for a fraction of their original cost, and at that time, Pioneer Memorial Hospital may make a grant request from the foundation to complete the purchase.

Although the new foundation has experienced good fund growth, membership participation is still less than forty people. A broader base is

needed in order for the foundation to function in a democratic manner, said Lucky Felt, foundation secretary.

All gifts made to the foundation are tax deductible. A minimum lifetime non-transferable membership for an individual or corporation is \$5. This amount was set by the foundation board of directors to make participation within the means of anyone wishing to do so.

Anyone wishing to join the foundation may send a \$5 check, made payable to Pioneer Memorial Hospital Foundation, in care of the hospital.

School board to meet

A regular monthly meeting of the Morrow County School Board will be held on April 19, 8 p.m. at the Morrow County School District office in Lexington.

The board will canvass the results of the recent school board election and discuss plans for the required district tax base election which is scheduled May 18, said a news release from the district.

In other business, the board will consider the collective bargaining agreement with certificated employees, an application for federal funds for energy conservation, a policy on hiring persons convicted of crimes and the possibility of further action against the contractor at

P.M.H. employees to receive C.P.R. training

In an effort to extend Pioneer Memorial Hospital's capabilities, a series of cardio pulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) classes will be presented to hospital personnel, announced Sandra Hanna, director of nursing services. All nursing service personnel are required to be certified in C.P.R., Hanna said.

The classes, to be presented by the hospital will train and certify, or recertify, all hospital employees in this lifesaving technique, she stated. When completed, hospital personnel in the office and dietary, housekeeping, laundry and maintenance department will be able to respond with C.P.R. in an emergency if needed, she concluded.

W.C.C.C. kicks off '82 season

By CATHY PECK

The Willow Creek Country Club kicked off the 1982 golfing year April 10. This Sunday, April 18, will begin the first week of weekly men's play. Men's play will begin at 8 a.m.

The club will host Boardman April 25, followed by Echo on May 2. On May 9, the first family barbecue of the year will be held. Members are invited to bring a steak or hamburgers to barbecue. The barbecue will begin at 4 p.m. and later participants will enjoy a round of golf. One barbecue per month has been planned.

The first Annual Men's Tournament is slated for June 19-20 at Willow Creek Country Club. Entries will be accepted until May 31. Only 80 entries will be accepted and 28 have already been received. Four

flights have been planned, and there will be four net and four gross places in each flight. Winners of first net and gross in each flight will receive a trophy, hand crafted by John Shaw, and a set of one, three and five X 31 woods. Second net and gross in each flight will receive a set of 2-9 plus pitching wedge irons. Third net and gross will receive a golf bag and fourth will receive one dozen golf balls.

The entry fee is \$40 which will include a practice round of 36 holes on May 18, long drive and KP competition both days of the tournament and dinner and dancing for two on Saturday night at the Heppner Elks Lodge.

Letters will be sent to all members. Anyone wishing to join Willow Creek Country Club should contact Terry Springer or Ron Bowman.

Scholarship offered

The deadline for applications for a one-term, full-tuition scholarship at Eastern Oregon State College, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, is May 10, stated a news release from EOSC.

The scholarship is targeted at women who have had their education interrupted by at least one academic year.

To qualify, the student must also display a clear idea of her educational goals, supply two letters of reference with the application and demonstrate a financial need.

Applications and further information are available from either Linda Cannard or Terral Schut, admissions office, EOSC, or by calling 963-2171, ext. 393, or toll free, 1-800-432-8639, ext. 393.

Columbia Jr. High, the release concluded.

HHS students to participate in contest

By CATHY PECK

Thirty to thirty-five Heppner High School students will participate in a skills contest on Thursday, April 15 at Blue Mountain Community College. Part of the skills contest is a math competition. The top five percent to ten percent in scores will go on to a state wide competition at Oregon State University.

About thirty-five students will compete in the written math contest, with each level of math being represented. Other skills which will be tested in the contest are typing, vo-ag, shop and home economics.

There will also be a science contest and teams of four people representing each area of science will answer questions orally.

The following students are scheduled to participate:

Lone girl wins scholarship



Diann Morter

By BIRDINE TULLIS
Morrow County
Extension Service

There's only one Oregon Wheat Commission 4-H Scholarship awarded yearly in the state and this time it has been awarded to a Morrow County girl.

Diann Morter of Lone will receive the \$500 scholarship. A senior at Lone High School, Diann plans to study home economics at Oregon State University next fall. A nine-year 4-H member, she is the daughter of Perry and Kathy Morter.

Although she has concentrated on the 4-H foods and nutrition project, she has had 4-H clothing, livestock, home environment and tele painting projects as well. As a part of the clothing project, Diann has achieved in many fashion revues, with this area of 4-H running a close second to foods on her list of favorite

projects. She has won numerous awards at the county and state level, not only in 4-H foods and fashions but also in baking contests sponsored by Oregon Wheat Commission and Oregon Wheat Growers League. She has used her food preparation knowledge the last three summers as a harvest cook on a neighbor's ranch. Junior leadership has been one of her 4-H projects, as well as camp counseling and extra helps for the younger 4-H members at training sessions.

In school she is an honor student, involved with student government and she is active in athletics.

The announcement of Diann's award brings the total of state level 4-H scholarships received by Morrow 4-H seniors to two this year. Ann Lindsay recently received notice that she is one of four Oregon 4-H members to receive a Union Pacific Scholarship award.



From the time Leonardo da Vinci made the first sketches of gliders to the first real airplane was a period of 400 years.

Food Festival set

The third annual Wine and Food Festival, sponsored by the Umatilla Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be held at the Pendleton Armory Saturday, April 17 from 4 to 9 p.m., stated a news release. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children under twelve. Script will be sold for the wine and food.

Twenty booths will feature a variety of foods such as quiche, sandwiches, tacos, home made breads, spaghetti, and many more items which can be sampled at the armory.

or taken home. Imported beer will be added to the menu in addition to the wine, coffee, and soft drinks previously sold.

Two Pendleton car robes, a \$25 beef certificate, and two hams will be offered as door prizes.

Proceeds from this Festival will be used by the Red Cross to sponsor local programs.

This is an event which provides fun and entertainment for all ages. Come and bring your family and friends, concluded the release.

Oregon Ag. Calendar

April 20 - The Oregon Beef Council meeting will be held at the Imperial Hotel in Portland at 9:30 a.m.

April 21 - A meeting of the Oregon Caneberry Commission will be held at 8 p.m. at the North Willamette Experiment Station in Aurora.

April 21-22 - The Oregon Dairy Products Commission will hold a meeting at the Oregon Dairy Center in Portland at 10 a.m.



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