

Morrow Co. busy during National 4-H Week

By BIRDINE TULLIS
Morrow County
Extension Service

It is 4-H Week, and all over Morrow County leaders are looking back over the past year and making plans to get their clubs rolling for the coming year.

National 4-H Week is traditionally both an end and a beginning in Morrow County. It's a time for annual events to recognize those who have been involved in the program, as well as special events such as sign up nights to introduce new leaders and members to the OSU Extension Service youth development programs.

John Nordheim and Birdine Tullis, of the Morrow Co. Extension staff will be recruiting members in fourth through 12th grades at schools in the county. They'll have their sights set on convincing adults that volunteer leadership is rewarding as well as a vital contribution to development of our local youth. They believe that every boy and girl should be a part of the 4-H program, and hope to show projects that catch the fancy of each individual.

With the beginning of the 1982-83 4-H program, many help sessions for leaders and members will be scheduled.

designed to make the 4-H program more attractive to all. Adults need not wait to be asked, a call to 676-9652 will bring a quick response with information on any project of interest to a prospective leader.

The emphasis of 4-H in the future is "4-H is a Family Affair." It is a proven fact when everyone in a family is

involved, the member has more positive experiences: learning more, developing greater concerns for community, as well as leadership and communication skills.

Those who want to learn more about 4-H should attend the 4-H Recognition and Get Acquainted Night scheduled for the Heppner, Ione and Lexington areas on October

11, 6:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Heppner. The same kind of event will be held October 14, 6:30 p.m. at A.C. Houghton School in Irrigon for those living in the northern part of the county. Youth and adults are invited to attend and to bring their families and get on the Pathway to a Future with 4-H!

Cuban mission visitor to be special guest at I.U.C.C.



Senora Ysel Perez

Senora Ysel Perez of Havana, Cuba will be a special

guest at the Ione United Church of Christ October 10-12, announced the Rev. Cathy Barker, I.U.C.C. pastor. She will share in the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday, joining in a potluck dinner and discussion after church. On Sunday at 7 p.m. she will share with the Jr. High Youth Fellowship, embellishing upon Fred and Helen Martins' slides of her native country.

On Monday, Senora Perez will visit in the community.

Tuesday she will be on the program of the Women's Cluster Meeting hosted by the Ione United Church of Christ women.

Senora Perez is active in her church in Havana. Her visit is sponsored by the Women's Board of the Central Pacific Conference of the United Church of Christ and by local church women. Everyone is invited to the events scheduled during her stay in Ione. Barker concluded.

Peace education workshop to be held in Pendleton Oct. 9

The Nuclear Freeze Task Force of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon (E.M.O.) is sponsoring peace education workshops throughout the state as part of its campaign to pass Ballot Measure No. Five in November. On Saturday, Oct. 9, a workshop will be held at the First Christian Church, 215 N. Market St., in Pendleton. A theological presentation will be given by the Rev. William Russell, pastor

of the Presbyterian church in Hermiston and chairman of the Eastern Oregon Presbyterian Peace Committee.

The aim of the ecumenical workshop is to provide a model of a program that participants could then put on, on a smaller scale, in their parish or neighborhood church before November 2, and also to encourage a process on long term, ongoing peacemaking education in every church. Although some congregations are already involved in such a process, they may lack the leadership and resources necessary to begin, said a workshop spokesperson.

The workshop is designed for anyone who is seriously concerned about the possibility of nuclear annihilation and wants to promote a message of hope. It will emphasize the theological implications of the arms race and why people should be involved.

Participants in the workshops will have the opportunity to educate themselves about the devastating consequences of the spread of nuclear weapons, will strengthen their common bond as peacemakers in the biblical tradition and will understand the arguments for and against a nuclear weapons freeze. The Task Force has been dedicated to the passage of the nuclear freeze initiative, now Ballot Measure No. Five, since it was first proposed by Congressmen Les Aucoin and

Jim Weaver in April and has worked cooperatively with the statewide campaign toward that end, the spokesperson said.

Pre-registration is requested and may be made through the E.M.O. office by calling 221-1054. One need not be a church member to attend, said the spokesperson. Cost of the workshop is \$5 per person or \$3 per person for a family of three or more. The registration fee includes a shared lunch (participants are asked to bring one sandwich cut into fourths, a piece of fruit, raw vegetable and three cookies). Child care will be provided free of charge, but parents are requested to also provide their children's lunch, the spokesperson concluded.

Applications being taken for insurance on barley and wheat

Morrow County barley and wheat growers interested in crop insurance should contact their insurance agent as soon as possible, stated Andy Bak, Federal Crop Insurance District Director.

Although the deadline to obtain barley and wheat insurance isn't until October 31, Bak suggested three reasons why growers should begin making their plans now:

First, early consideration will provide additional time to develop a program of insurance coverage that best meets the individual policyholder's

Scouts to raffle firewood at Moonlight Sale Oct. 28

Local Cub Scouts are planning to get and raffle three cords of wood at the Moonlight Sale in Heppner on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets will be sold by the scouts for \$1 each. The three lucky winners will also have the wood delivered to their homes and stacked by the scouts, said leader Bobbi Angell. The wood will be about 14 - 16 inches in length she said.

Proceeds of the project will benefit the Heppner Merchants' Christmas lighting

project to offset expenses of replacing Christmas light hookups on Main St. in Heppner.

Scouts and their fathers are asked to meet Saturday, Oct. 23, 7:30 a.m., at Heppner City Park. One adult is needed for every two boys, Angell said. Everyone is asked to bring their own equipment, if possible, and a sack lunch, she added.

The next pack meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., at the Elks' Lodge in Heppner.

Farm program payment schedule announced

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block recently announced a payment schedule under which eligible farmers will receive deficiency payments on 1982 crops and advance deficiency and diversion payments on 1983 crops, said the Morrow Co. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Block said as soon as possible after December 1 eligible wheat and barley producers will receive all their deficiency payments due under the 1982 crop program and eligible corn, upland cotton, grain sorghum and rice farmers will receive 70 percent of the 1982 crop deficiency payments due them, the office reported.

The remainder of the 1982 crop deficiency payments will be paid in early February to cotton and rice, while the final corn and grain sorghum payments will be made after April 1.

Producers of wheat and feed grains may request 50 percent of the projected 1983 deficiency payments and 50 percent of the 1983 diversion payment at the time they sign up. Sign up began October 1 and continues through March 31, 1983.

The deficiency payment rate equals the difference between the target price and the higher of the national average loan rate of the five month average market price received by farmers.

Advance diversion payment for wheat will be \$1.35 per bushel times the farm yield times five percent of the farm base.

The advance deficiency payment will be 32.5 cents per bushel times the farm yield times the acres intended to be planted.

Diversion payments are compensation for land taken out of the production in addition to any acreage reduction requirement.

expanded and revised barley and wheat insurance program now in effect provides a variety of ways for producers to tailor their coverage to their needs for insurance protection and to their budgets. For example, policies offer a choice of production guarantees as well as a choice of indemnity payments for each bushel of loss.

The ASCS office in Heppner has a list of local private agents who are handling the federally-backed insurance policies.

Secondly, it can be useful to farmers to have their insurance arranged before they visit with their lenders about production loans. Insurance helps to minimize the uncertainty involved in the year-ahead cash flow projections that many lenders today require.

Third, an early application allows additional time for growers to verify yield records which are required to qualify for increased insurance protection.

Bak pointed out that the

Illegally cut firewood to go to local seniors



Gregory McGranahan of the Heppner Ranger District of the Umatilla National Forest stands beside some of nearly 25 cords of illegally cut firewood which are being given to area senior citizens and others in need. The Heppner Ranger District made an agreement with Morrow County Court to dispose of the wood, which was confiscated from individuals who cut the wood outside areas allowed on their permits, cut without permits, or who cut green trees.

Morrow County Judge Don McElligott said the Heppner Neighborhood Center will receive applications for the wood from needy parties. The center is also coordinating the delivery of the wood.

According to a forest service spokesperson, about 9,500 cords of wood were cut on the Heppner Ranger District in 1981. This amount is equal to about 790 log truck loads of wood. The amount of wood cut to date on the district is almost twice the amount cut last year, which has a major impact on the district.

"Without cooperation of wood cutters, considerable damage could be done to the timber and wildlife resources," said the spokesperson. Designated wood cutting areas are selected to enhance the timber productivity in these areas, he explained. Other trees in the areas are marked with wildlife tags to maintain habitat of cavity nesting birds and mammals, he said.

Bookworms hear review of history-based novel

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

The captives were sold as slaves and the two little boys were bought by a chief. Mary and her daughter were bought by French-Indian traders who lived in the Indian settlement. Mary planned her escape carefully, struggled over leaving her daughter, and then with an indomitable spirit and remarkable strength finally made it back up the Ohio and Kanawha rivers to the settlement in Virginia from which she had been captured. She and her husband, William, had four more children and were, in time, able to buy back their older son from the Shawnee chief.

The first bookreview of the fall was given by Florence Green before members of the Bookworms who met at Helen Curran's home on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 28. The excellent review covered the high points of James Thom's 1981 history-based novel "Follow the River," published by Bantam Books.

This story is based on the historic facts of the kidnapping of the 23-year-old Mrs. William Ingles (Mary Draper Ingles) by Shawnee Indians in Virginia in 1755. It tells of her captivity and remarkable escape when she walked 1,000 miles through an untamed wilderness no white woman had ever before seen.

Mary Ingles, along with her two young sons and a daughter born on the trail west just a few days after the massacre of family members and friends and the kidnapping, were taken by the Shawnees to a large settlement far to the west of Virginia where they were kept many weeks.

Novelist Thom wove many subplots and many interesting characters into his great chronicle. The book should appeal to anyone interested in American History, in Indian ways or in an almost unbelievable but true adventure of a young, pioneer mother.

Mrs. Green told her fascinated listeners that she purchased her soft-covered book at the Murray Drug store in Heppner.

Financial letter series offered

A four-part family financial letter series will be offered to people in Morrow and Umatilla counties by the Oregon State University Extension Service beginning October 15, reports Dawn Hawkins, extension home economist for the counties.

Your Money Matters, is a home study series designed specifically for people be-

tween the ages of 18 and 34, couples with or without children or single parents.

Prepared under the leadership of Alice Mills Morrow, OSU Extension family economics specialist, each lesson includes basic financial planning and money management information as well as exercises which can help the family determine how its

money is being spent now, build a spending plan and determine its net worth and how it is changing each year.

Pre-registration for the series, which begins October 30, is required. Those interested should register by October 15 with their local extension office. The lessons will be mailed to participants every three weeks.

Topics to be covered include financial planning, managing credit use, protection against financial risks and savings and investments.

More information about Your Money Matters may be obtained by calling or stopping by the local extension office, the agent adds.

This is Nat'l Spinning & Weaving Week!
Anyone interested in forming a guild is invited to a meeting
Oct. 12 7:30p.m.
535 S.Court,
Heppner 676-5421

Lexington Holly Rebekah Lodge Fall Rummage - Bake Sale & Bazaar
Sat., Oct. 16 9a.m. to 4p.m.
Lexington Lodge Hall
No Early Sales

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