

Soroptimists host annual luncheon



Heppner High senior girls and their mothers were honored at a luncheon hosted by the Soroptimists last Thursday at All Saints Episcopal Church. Pauline Winters spoke on setting goals for the future while the Rev. Edwin Watts said the invocation. Geneva Matthews provided the entertainment and Jackie Allstott presided over the lunch.

OSU researcher introduces inversion technique

One day soon, "inversion" may help keep crops upright for Columbia Basin grain growers using reduced tillage systems, an Oregon State University researcher believes.

The experimental technique for controlling grassy weeds like cheatgrass in winter wheat and barley "seems more efficient than what we do now and can be used on very trashy seedbeds like those used in minimum tillage," said Don Rydych, the agronomist at OSU's Columbia Basin Agricultural Research Center in Pendleton who developed the technique.

The process includes applying a herbicide to seedbeds in the fall and working the chemical into the soil lightly, or seeding through it with a grain drill so the drill incorporates the chemical. Four herbicides that are effective on grassy weeds are going through the registration process.

"By 1985, we expect probably half our dryland grain land will be in some sort of conservation tillage program, inversion could give those growers a low-energy option. You can do it when you prepare the seedbed and avoid a post-emergence herbicide application," he said, noting that herbicides he tested can be mixed into the soil with standard equipment such as a tined harrow, a rod weeder and a grain drill.

Another benefit of inversion is that it's weatherproof — rain, freezing temperatures and sunlight do not affect incorporated herbicides as they can post-emergence herbicides spread on the crop, he explained.

Herbicides effective with inversion include diclofop, marketed as Sencor or Lexone, and propanil, sold as Chem Hoe 135, said Rydych. "I anticipate that one of these will be registered for use in wheat and barley with inversion by next year," he said.

Angus breeders receive recognition

Garv and Virginia Grieb of Lexington have been recognized nationally by the American Angus Association for having registered Angus cows that are qualified to be listed in the Association's 1983 Pathfinder Report, according to Dick Spader, executive vice-president of the American Angus Association. Fewer than 250 of the more than 26,000 members of the American Angus Association are

represented in the Pathfinder Report, Spader said. The Pathfinder Program identifies superior Angus females based upon economically important production traits including regularity of calving and weaning weight, according to John Crouch, director of breed improvement programs for the American Angus Association. Angus cows that meet the strict requirements are listed in a Path-

finder Report published annually by the American Angus Association in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Some 3,263 Angus cows are included in the report which is published in the May issue of the "Angus Journal." For a free bound copy of the report itself, contact John Crouch, director of breed improvement, American Angus Association, 3201 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph, Missouri 64501.

Ione tracksters win 4th meet

By ASHLEY CONKLIN

In the fourth and final Tuesday meet of the year, Ione High School's tracksters took their fourth win on April 26 with 107½ points. Second in boys' scoring was Riverside of Boardman, collecting 66½ points, followed by Ukiah and Heppner scoring 33 and 19 respectively.

Don Doherty won the shot put with a toss of 42'2", breaking Terry Starr's 1977

record by one inch.

Triple winner Don Taylor won the 100 meters, the 110-meter high hurdles and the 300-meter intermediate hurdles in times of :11.7, :17.6 and :45.2. Leaping 16'10" in the long jump, he was fifth.

Double winner Mike Douglas was first in the 1,500 meters and in the 3,000 meters, running 4:44.3 and 10:09.5.

Another double winner was Denny Starr who threw the discus and javelin 132'10" and

146'11" for firsts. He was fourth throwing the shot 37'10½" and was included on the 1,600-meter relay team of Mark Meyers, Brian Douglas and Darrin Padberg that placed second in 4:01.2.

The 800-meter relay team of Padberg, Brian Douglas, Howard Leavitt and Scott Barnett were also second in 1:54.9.

Leavitt won the 200 meters (:25.7), was second in the 100 (:11.8) and long jumped (17'

11½") gaining fourth.

Also in the 100, Craig Hams tied for third, clocking :12.1. He won the long jump going 19'3" and threw the javelin 110 feet.

Randy McCabe pole vaulted nine feet and placed second, hurled the discus 108' 4½", also second and hurled the javelin 116'5" for fifth.

Two fourths were registered by Scott Barnett: in the discus event he threw for 100' 5½" and he threw the javelin 117'2". He also heaved the shot 28'6½".

Also throwing the shot and the discus was Tim Patton. Patton tossed the shot 38'1½" and the discus 98'9½", recording third and fifth place.

Running the 400 and 800 meters, Mark Meyers was second with :58.7 in the 400 and was third running 2:21.6 for the 800. He also jumped 16'7" in the long jump.

Eight feet was the height Darrin Padberg pole vaulted for fourth. He high hurdled the 110's in :22.0 for fifth place.

A fifth place was in store for Brian Douglas who ran in the 1,500 in 5:14.6. In the intermediate hurdles he was clocked at :50.0.

Ione will travel to The Dalles on May 6 and 7 for the District 7-A Meet which begins on Friday at 3 p.m. Saturday's events beginning at 12 noon.

Those finishing first or second or meeting the state qualifying standards will advance to the state track meet May 13 and 14 at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

Heppner Barrel Club holds first meet

Members of the newly formed Heppner Barrel Club held their first meet last Tuesday, April 26, at the Wranglers' arena near Heppner.

Horses that have never won over \$50 are placed in the novice category. Novice

horses are pointed for each run, said a club spokesperson, Mary Ann Munkers. There is also an open class for horses that have won over \$50 in barrel racing, she said and they are pointed about every two runs.

All proceeds from club activities will be used for year-end awards, she said.

The club is open to anyone 12 years of age or older. Members meet every other Tuesday at the Wranglers' arena. Sign up begins at 6:30 p.m., runs begin at 7 p.m. The next meet will be held Tuesday, May 10.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Mary Ann Munkers at 989-8488.

Following are results from the April 26 meet:

Novice First Go
First - Nancy Miller 18.69, second Gayle Papineau 19.33, third - Bridgett Greenup 19.97

and fourth - Mary Ann Munkers 20.00.

Novice Second Go
First - Gayle Papineau 19.35, second - Nancy Miller 19.39, third - Mary Ann Munkers 20.24 and fourth - Bridgett Greenup 26.26.

Open First Go
First - Trisha Mahoney 16.57, second - Mary Ann Munkers 19.15, third - Andrea Ball 21.48 and fourth - Tara Mahoney 21.69.

Open Second Go
First - Trisha Mahoney 16.96, second - Tara Mahoney 17.51, third - Joan Eckman 17.56, fourth - Mary Ann Munkers 18.98 and fifth - Andrea Ball 29.57.

Open Average for Both Runs
First - Trisha Mahoney 33.53, second - Mary Ann Munkers 38.13, third - Tara Mahoney 39.20 and fourth - Andrea Ball 51.05.

Ione Jr. High takes 5th in May Day meet

By ASHLEY CONKLIN

Ione's Junior High track teams finished fifth with 134 points at the Arlington May Day Meet on Friday, April 29. Winning the meet with 233 points was South Sherman of Grass Valley. Also competing were Dufur, Fossil, Wasco, Olex, Arlington, Rufus and Wamie.

Leading the Cardinal thin-clads was Deena Hams with wins in the shot put (26'0"), the discus (72'0") and the 200 meters (1:35.8).

The 400-meter relay team of Chris Rea, Ashley Conklin, Kevin Ball and Mike Rietmann was second with a time of :57.2. Ball won the 1,500-meter in 5:34.4.

Winning the 110-meter low hurdles was Rea in :18.8. High jumping 5'0" he earned third. Rietmann long jumped 13'11" for fourth place and ran 1:03.5 for 400 meters taking third.

Conklin took second sprinting :32.2 for 200 meters and long jumped 13'1".

Ione 800 meter runner Kris Anderson won with a clocking of 2:49.9. Her sister, Colleen, ran the 100 meters.

Jill Conklin placed third in the high jump, scaling 3'10". She also placed fourth in the 200 meters in :36.1 and placed fifth by long jumping 11'2".

Also in the 200, Ken Snider ran :33.9, gaining fifth, plus put the shot 27'5" for third and ran the 800 in 2:41.7 for second.

High jumper-racewalker Amy Wagenblast high jumped three feet, placing third. She also racewalked the 800-meter course.

Fifth grader Linda Morter ran the 800 in a second place 3:02.0 time. She long jumped a distance of 8'4" and ran the 100 in :16.8.

Another 800 runner, Michelle Beck, ran it in 3:22.0. She also participated in the long jump.

Even another 800 runner was Dustin Padberg. His time was 2:52.0, good for fifth. In the high jump he went 4'2" and went over 13 feet in the

long jump.

Earning a point by throwing the shot 25'10½" was Gary Rea. His time for 100 meters was :17.5.

Sprinter Katie Doherty ran the 100, and ran 41.6 for the 200. A time of :18.1 was what Carrie Nance ran the 100 in. Putting the shot 17 feet,

running :17.0 for 100 meters and long jumping 10'1" was what Brian Doherty did.

An afternoon's work of long jumping, running the 100 and running the 200 in :37.3 were Brian Ball's efforts.

On May 5, Ione will go to Heppner at 1 p.m. for a five-way meet.

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The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced that it had arranged to acquire approximately 735 million bushels of corn, 145 million bushels of sorghum and 210 million bushels of wheat to satisfy payment in kind (PIK) program needs, reported the Morrow County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. On March 29, USDA invited farmers with these commodities under Commodity Credit Corporation loan to submit bids during the period April 4-15.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng said USDA accepted all bids which did not request more than 20 percent of compensation in like grain, the A.S.C.S. office reported.

In addition, he said for 1981 and older crops of wheat, bids between 20 and 25 percent were accepted to help meet program needs. Since reserve entry price levels for these crops of wheat were significantly lower than the current level, the higher percent of compensation paid is cost effective, Lyng said.

"We accepted sufficient quantities of corn and sorghum to meet our expected needs," Lyng said, "but an insufficient amount of wheat."

"U.S.D.A. will exercise its previously announced option of requiring some wheat producers to obtain C.C.C. loans on their 1983 crop wheat to satisfy the remainder of its PIK program needs," he said.

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