

Talented & Gifted Program explained

The Talented and Gifted Program at Heppner High School has been ongoing for the past three years and this year is under the direction of Larry Cerullo.

The objective of the Talented and Gifted Program is to insure that academically talented students have educational experiences that are challenging, rewarding and appropriate for their abilities, explained Cerullo.

"The program is designed to offer special education opportunities to those students whose needs are not met in regular class time because of special abilities, talents and interests," he continued.

To meet those special needs, the program consists of individually

tailored classes for individual study; organized activities, such as computer competitions and "fast-cycled" classes; and classes which incorporate a standard two-semester program into one semester.

There is also a recognition banquet, which is held annually to acknowledge high achievers.

At the present, courses that have been designed to offer greater challenges to those who have the ability to handle the materials include pre-college English, biology III, physics, pre-calculus and Spanish III and IV.

Currently, there are also four independent English programs under Cerullo's super-

vision during seventh period. Seven students are involved in "fast-cycle" personal finance and three sophomores and juniors have been lined up to give filmstrip presentations in Vo-Ag class.

So far, funding for the program has come from the school district's general fund; no money has been budgeted for the program itself.

The school already offers specialized career training such as business, wood shop and vo-ag, stated Cerullo. But there are students who need even more challenges and these are the students we are aiming to reach through the Talented and Gifted Program, he concluded.

Livestock growers band together to solve knapweed problem

By STEVE CAMPBELL, OSU Extension Agent, Morrow County

Diffuse knapweed is a severe problem on Morrow County rangeland and is having a definite economic impact in certain areas. An introduced species originating in Russia, knapweed has no natural control in this country and artificial methods of control are just beginning to be defined. Rangeland which is covered by the plant can have reductions in forage production of up to 80 percent. This is equivalent to losing four acres out of every five!

Faced with this prospect, the livestock producers in Southwestern Morrow County and adjacent areas in Gilliam County, have organized a group effort to control the further spread of knapweed onto their grazing land. Morrow County Livestock and Range extension agent, Steve Campbell, and Soil Conservation Service supervisor, Bob Adelman, are assisting with the project. The intention is to provide control of plants in the project area while supporting a research program geared

toward discovering more permanent methods of knapweed control. Control is stressed rather than eradication, as there are large areas of the Columbia Basin so heavily infested with knapweed that elimination is not economically practical with present technology.

Eighteen growers, Steve Campbell and Bob Costa of the Extension office, Bob Adelman of SCS, Bob Lee of the State Highway Dept., and Dan Shultz of the State Forestry Dept., attended an organizational meeting January 11 in Heppner. Oregon State University Extension Range specialist, Tom Bedell, who spent two days visiting sites in the proposed control area, was in attendance and offered his analysis of the proposed project. He felt that possibilities for control were very good if the control efforts were tied to long term range improvement practices and if the producers in the area of interest continue to work together as a unit. In addition to herbicide treatments, Tom Bedell suggested reseeding the poorer condition range areas, good grazing management to maintain the

better areas, and a commitment to a long term effort in controlling knapweed. He also noted that knapweed is invading the poorer range sites which have been historically overgrazed.

The following proposals were taken for action by the producers involved:

- 1) Total extent of infestation will be mapped by Steve Campbell on an aerial photograph and categorized as to level of infestation.
- 2) Current literature on the subject will be reviewed by Bob Adelman and Steve Campbell and a synopsis provided.
- 3) A research budget will be worked up by Tom Bedell and provided to the group so that funding may be obtained.
- 4) A five member committee will meet and determine the most practical control method, or methods, to employ.
- 5) An estimate of total program costs (chemicals, application, livestock management, and forage improvement) will be worked out by the committee in cooperation with SCS and Extension.

Oregon Beef Cook-off recipes due soon

By BIRDINE TULLIS, Morrow County Cowbelles Cook-Off Chairman

Remember how excited people in Morrow County were last year when Sandi (Carlson) Richardson won the Oregon Beef Cook-Off?

It is proof that with creative thoughts, a little time writing up your favorite recipe, and a few pounds of beef, local cooks can win. Those special additions and secrets that please a family also please the judges.

Why not get into the picture this year by entering your favorite ethnic recipe in the Oregon Beef Cook-Off? It is as simple as writing or typing your recipe on plain paper, and sending it to: Oregon Beef

Cook-Off, Red Lion - Lloyd Center, 1000 N.E. Multnomah Street, Portland, 97232.

Do it soon. Deadline for entering the 1984 contest is January 23. Things happen quickly after that date. There's a pre-cook-off in Bend on February 1. The big cook-off is in Portland on March 3-4.

For complete details, pick up an entry form at your favorite meat counter, or at extension offices. Try out some of your ethnic ideas on the family, then send your recipe in for the big one. Richardson's idea last year was Scandinavian, but yours might be Japanese, Mexican, Greek, Vietnamese, Chinese, or any other ethnic recipe with flair.

Pointers For Parents

WHAT MAKES A STRONG FAMILY?

• Husbands and wives seemed to share basic responsibilities and decision-making. When asked who ran things at home, their children usually answered: "Mom and Dad."

• An improved husband-wife relationship can increase the whole family's well-being. Parents should try to develop a closeness by sharing what they think and feel.

Degree of Honor officers installed last week

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

Heppner's Degree of Honor Lodge held its annual installation ceremony on Tuesday evening January 10. The Oregon director of the lodge, Bea Clausen from Bend, and her friend from the Bend Lodge, Robin Morse, were the installing officers.

At the refreshment table afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Nash were honored on the occasion of their 46th wedding anniversary. Their granddaughter, Penny Connor, had made and decorated the cake which was served along with ice cream by Gladys Connor and Shirley Connor.

The new lodge officers who were installed are: Past-President, Mary Bryant; President, Nina Denton; Vice-President, Marie Steargall; Second Vice-President, Betty Tanner; Secretary-Treasurer, Babe Harris; Usher, Bernice Nash; Assistant Usher, Adelle LaTrace; Pianist, Shirley Connor; Drill Team Captain, Babe Harris; Outer Watch, Esther Bergstrom; Sunshine Committee Chairman, Bernice Nash; Auditing Committee: Ida Farra and Mary Bryant; escort staff: Eleanor Gonty, Mildred Padberg, Katie Padberg and Ida Farra; trustees: Bernice Connor, three years; Ida Farra, two years; Shirley Connor, one year.

Cards fall to Cascade Locks



Ione's Mark Meyers goes for basket in game against Cascade Locks.

By ASHLEY CONKLIN

The Ione boys' basketball team fell to the Cascade Locks Pirates 55 to 44 on Friday, Jan. 13.

Both teams were very close in the opening quarter as the Pirates took a 10-8 lead.

Led inside by Ben Dorris' eight second quarter points, Cascade Locks increased its advantage to 27-17 at halftime.

Ione was dealt two big blows in the third quarter when Randy McCabe fouled out and Mark Meyers went down with an ankle injury. Craig Hams responded to the challenge scoring 10 points, to bring Ione within 36-34.

In the fourth period the

Pirates put the game away with clutch field goals and free throws. Eric Pinkston tossed in 10 in the period.

The Cards shot a season high 50 percent from the field making 18 of 36 field goals, while Cascade Locks made 21 of 45 for 47 percent. At the foul line Ione was 8 of 19, 42 percent, compared to 13 of 26 for the Pirates, 50 percent.

In the game the Cardinals grabbed 22 rebounds, Hams pulled down nine and Donnie Doherty collected five. Hams led Ione with 12 points, followed by McCabe with 11. Howard Leavitt passed for five assists. Dorris, Pinkston and David Williams threw in 23, 16, and 11 respectively.

Cascade Locks	1	2	3	4	T		
FG	10	17	9	19	55		
FT	8	9	17	10	44		
Cascade Locks	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TOTAL POINTS	PF	
Hillman	3	7	5	9	11	3	
Wreston	6	11	5	5	16	4	
Dorrie	10	22	3	4	23	4	
Scott	1	3	1	1	3	2	
Maxfield	1	1	0	0	2	2	
Loffredo	0	1	0	2	0	2	
Totals	21	45	13	26	55	19	
Ione	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TOTAL POINTS	PF	REB
Hams	6	9	0	0	12	3	9
Leavitt	3	8	1	1	7	1	3
McCabe	4	5	3	4	11	1	3
Meyers	4	7	0	0	8	1	0
Padberg	1	5	2	4	4	1	1
Coherly	0	1	0	0	0	3	5
Hill	0	1	2	5	2	2	2
Totals	16	36	8	19	44	21	27

Penant bearers already preparing for Morrow County's annual event



Penant bearers for the 1984 Morrow Co. Fair & Rodeo Dyann Brosnan (L), Bobbette Angell, Stacey Kennedy, Cindy Stroeber and Lori Cecil are already preparing for the county's annual August event. Last week they selected pants and hats at Gardner's Men's Wear.

Extension agent meets with Ione Garden Club

Bob Costa, Morrow County Extension Service agent, presented a very interesting and informative program on the subject "Growing of Cane Berries" at the January 11 meeting of the Ione Garden Club, reported a club spokesperson, Helen Martin and Delta Huber were the hostesses.

The most common bramble berries are raspberries, blackberries, loganberries, boysen, marion and young berries. Raspberries grow the best in our area and are more winter hardy, the spokesperson said. Some varieties of raspberries one might grow are summer, canby, meeker or fairview. They may be one crop or everbearing. One crop varieties produce on the second year canes. Pruning may be done in the early spring or fall. If fruit is on the end of the cane it indicates that the cane would produce the next year. There are many ways to train the vines but the most important thing is to

train them up so that the berries on the laterals can produce without too much restriction.

The other types of berries mentioned are of the trailing varieties and are not as winter hardy. They must be protected during the winter months by laying them on the ground and covering them with mulch. Berries should be planted in an area protected from the wind and in deep well-drained soil. They should be watered regularly. It is better not to plant them where tomatoes, potatoes, eggplant, strawberries or pigweed have been growing, the spokesperson said.

Gooseberries and currants also grow well in this area. They should be planted in good soil and partial shade. Gooseberries may have mildew or a small white worm in the berries. The worm may be controlled by spraying for the fly that lays the eggs.

During the business meeting, chaired by President Loree Hubbard, it was announced that the February meeting would honor winners of Yard of the Month for 1983. Guest for the day was Loa McElligott.

Western Heritage reports record year in 1983

Western Heritage Federal Savings and Loan Association reports a record year in 1983 for both savings deposit growth and lending, announced Lois Hodgen, marketing director.

Savings deposits grew by nearly \$18 million. This increase brings the total deposit base to \$133,970,000. Locally this means that for every savings dollar generated this money can be returned to our community to finance homes, construction loans, commercial business loans, auto and personal loans, Hodgen said. Total loans for 1983 equalled nearly \$63 million. In addition to the loans made by Western Heritage locally, this figure

includes loan volume from their subsidiary mortgage banking operation which aggressively secured additional capital from outside the state for investment in the regions of its strong housing demand.

Merchant's Committee to meet Fri.

The Heppner Merchants Committee will hold a meeting Friday at noon at Kate's Pizza

and Pastry shop to begin developing plans for the annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration in Heppner.

The meeting is open to the public, and anyone with ideas or plans for St. Patrick's Day is invited to attend.

M.C.G.G. plans Customer Appreciation Day

The Morrow County Grain Growers annual customer appreciation Day will be held Saturday, Feb. 11 at M.C.G.G. head offices in Lexington.

As usual, there will be a free pancake breakfast from 8

a.m. to 12 noon which is open to the public.

Factory representatives from various equipment manufacturers, chemical dealers, and others will be on hand with product demonstrations and displays.

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Oregon's Children's newsletter series to be offered again

By BIRDINE TULLIS, Morrow Extension Service

Oregon's Children. Precious little people everyone of them. We all want to keep them healthy and happy as they grow, both physically and emotionally.

It's too bad each child doesn't arrive with complete instructions for parents regarding their needs of love, attention, nutrition and care. But since complete instructions are not part of the child's arrival, the OSU Extension Service has come up with a letter series to assist new parents and the parents of toddlers. It is a free series entitled "Oregon's Children I" and "Oregon's Children II". Both will be mailed out again this year to any interested person.

Call or write the Morrow Co. Extension Service, Box 397, Heppner 97836, phone: 676-9642, to request either of the two newsletter series.

"Oregon's Children I" includes information from birth to age three; answering questions about how babies develop, the importance of play, safety, feeding and child care.

"Oregon's Children II" includes child behavior and discipline, promoting independence and responsibility, teaching about money and a clothing selection.

The letters are mailed out on a weekly basis. Request copies now to be included in this year's mailings.

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PIONEER HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH
Evelyn Sweek has been selected for January by her fellow employees based on effort, friendliness and courtesy.

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