

B.C. 4-H host visits Morrow Co.



color and she "lost" 35 cents for each dollar of Canadian money. Heppner is so small and everyone here has an accent, too. Everyone is friendly.

"Four-H is different here than at home, too; at home, a beef club is just a beef club, but here a livestock club includes beef, sheep, and everyone here belongs to so many clubs. At home we can belong to just three. I belong to a sewing club and a dairy club."

Wendy is looking forward to hosting a Japanese 4-Her this August and to going to Japan next year with the 4-H exchange program.

During her visit to Heppner, she has driven through the mountains by Camp Five, (which she describes as drier than at home), gone swimming at the dam, and celebrated the Fourth of July at Condon. "They had more fireworks than I've ever seen before. Everyone tried to teach me to dance to western music."

Wendy Malenstyn, 16, Ladner, British Columbia, Canada recently spent 10 days visiting at the William Hill ranch in Heppner. Wendy's family was host last summer for the Hill's daughter, Noella who participated in the 4-H Canada Exchange.

The Malenstyn's home is a dairy and crop farm (200 acres of corn,

peas, potatoes, and spinach) on the coast of British Columbia, 26 miles from Vancouver. Wendy accompanied her parents as far as Morrow County on a potato equipment buying trip to Boise, Idaho.

She has noticed several differences between her home and Morrow County. American money is all one

July Yard of Month picked

The brick-trimmed home of Nancy (Cleveland) and Tom Welborn was completed in 1979 by Howard Cleveland and Tom, and the young family came there to live that year. The property was completely neglected and barren after the old Gilliam house was previously razed.

Tom and Nancy and their three children, especially Will, now 13, have worked diligently and constantly

at improving the property until it has become Heppner's Yard of the Month from July 15 until August 15.

Vegetable gardeners will see that the large garden space on Jones St. is productive. It has raspberry plantings, assorted fruit trees and maturing vegetables.

The constantly blooming plantings around the house are enhanced by the brick work that Tom Welborn has put together. He has arranged

terracing, a delightful backyard pool and fountain and is now planning to add a gazebo north and west of the house where it will afford a nice view of part of north Heppner.

Tom Welborn is the owner and operator of the Blue Mountain Electric Co. He grew up in the Eugene area but came to Heppner from LaGrande. Nancy graduated from Heppner High School.

Besides Will, their children are Patrick, 5, who will start kindergarten next fall and Molly Beth, 3.

The three older members of the Welborn family will be guests of honor at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Tuesday, July 24.

Little League Allstars

Willow Creek Little League Allstars were selected on July 1 by the area Little League managers and coaches. The local youths selected as Allstars were, by team: Heppner Braves - Slater Mitchell, Casey Pedro, Bobby Krein, and Ryan Miller; Fossil Rangers - Lee Homer, Gabriel Harris, Joe Rayes, Chris Craig and Scott Conley; Condon Angels - Mike Winslow and Simion Cathy; Heppner Giants - Tom Kenny, Doug Devin, and Jason Britt. The Manager for the Allstar team is Mike Craig from the Fossil Rangers

and the Coach is Bob Ployhar from the Heppner Braves.

The Allstar team will represent Willow Creek Little League in the District 5 Little League Tournament, held at Warm Springs July 18, 19, 20, and 21. Their first game will be July 19 at 6 p.m. and will be against the winner of the Hermiston-Jefferson County game. Their second game will be played on Friday, July 20, and will be at 1 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. depending on whether they lose or win their game on Thursday.

H.H.S. alums attend reunion

Diana Ball, Karen Dubuque, Linda Padberg, Sheridan Tarnasky, Trish Toll and Judy Wright were the committee responsible for a reunion for the Heppner High Classes of 1964, 1965 and 1966.

About 70 members of the three classes met for hors d'oeuvres and cocktails at the Elks Lodge on Friday evening, reports Trish Toll. Saturday some 130 were together for dinner and dancing to the music of "The Sandpoint." On Sunday around 80 gathered with their children at the county fairgrounds for a picnic and ball game.

The reunion committee decided that if there were any surplus funds left from the activity they would donate the money to Pioneer Memorial Hospital in memory of deceased classmates.

Crop Report

The 1984 Oregon winter wheat crop is expected to yield 62.0 bushels per acre, equaling 1983's record yield, according to the Oregon Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Production should total 65.1 million bushels, five percent more than last year's crop due to an increase in acres of winter wheat for harvest as grain. As of July 1, U.S. winter wheat production is forecast at 2.02 billion bushels, two percent more than the 1983 crop. Yields are expected to average 39.6 bushels per acre, 2.2 bushels less than a year ago. U.S. winter wheat harvested for grain acreage is expected to be up seven percent from last year.

Oregon's 1984 barley crop is forecast at 14.4 million bushels, down 13 percent from a year earlier. Yields should average 60 bushels per acre. Nationally, a record high 622.7 million bushel crop is expected, 23 percent more than the 1983 crop.

Oat production in Oregon is expected to be the largest since 1962, with a record average yield of 82.0 bushels per acre. The 6.97 million bushel crop is up 16 percent from 1983. A 100,000 bushel rye crop is forecast for Oregon, the same as a year earlier. U.S. oat and rye grain production, forecast at 454.7 and 29.9 million bushels, are down five percent and up 10 percent, respectively.

Oregon fall potato acreage to be harvested in 1984 is up 13 percent from a year earlier to total 55,000 acres. A six percent increase is expected in Malheur County, while elsewhere in Oregon, a 15 percent increase is expected. Nationally, harvested potato acreage for fall and all seasons are four and five percent above 1983, respectively.

Oregon sweet cherry production is forecast at 37,000 tons for 1984, down 18 percent from 1983's record crop, but six percent more than the 1982 crop. Tart cherry production, at 2.5 million pounds, is expected to be less than half of last year's crop. Nationally, sweet cherries are forecast at 180,600 tons, up one percent, while tart cherries should be 307.8 million pounds, nearly twice the 1983 crop but one percent less than 1982.

The 1984 Oregon Bartlett pear estimate is down from the June 1 forecast to 41,000 tons, which is only 65 percent of last year's crop and the smallest crop since 1968. All other pears are forecast at 115,000 tons, down eight percent from the previous crop. Pacific coast pear production is expected to total 643,500 tons, an 11 percent decline for Bartletts and a 14 percent decline for other pears.

Oregon apples should total 135 million pounds in 1984, 13 percent less than last year. Washington is expected 2,900 million pounds, a three percent decrease from 1983. U.S. apple production is down one percent.

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NATURE'S SNACK
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SOLID GREEN
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IVORY, 4 BAR 3.5-OZ. **79¢**

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CASH VALUE 1/20¢. GOOD THRU JULY 24 1984

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10 LB. BAG **\$1.79**

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