

Around About

By Justine Weatherford

May 1987 surely brought us a variety. There were some very warm days and some quite cool ones. Some expected happenings and some unusual events brought joy and sorrow. In many ways the month repeated the pattern set by other Mays in Morrow County.

Some folks might know of a month with a greater spread in temperature, but it would be hard to match the change from the nearly 100 degrees of May 7, 8, and 9 and the drop into the low thirties that came about ten days later. Other homemakers may have put away a blanket or two, as I did, and then needed them back on the bed.

Having Memorial Day come at its earliest possible date was surprise to some of us who had forgotten that federal law had established its date as the last Monday in May back in 1971. Therefore, this year brought the holiday to May 25, as the last day of the month, May 31, fell on Sunday. Before the 1971 law Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, had been celebrated on May 30, the date chosen during Civil War years when the custom of honoring our war dead was established. As the population grew and many family members moved away from their roots and holiday travel over longer distances became more customary, Americans began asking for more three-day holidays, and the federal government responded.

Although some think of Memorial Day as the beginning of summer, most of us don't really say summer's come until after public schools end and the third week of June arrives.

During the brief, hot "pre-summer" of May's second week, a Heppner Garden Club tour group's first goal was to see the Leach Botanical Garden on upper Johnson Creek near 122 and Powell in S.E. Portland which commemorates John R. Leach the son of an outstanding Lexington family that came to Oregon in 1852. John and his wife Lilla, a botanist he met at Oregon Agriculture College when he was a pharmacy student, planted outstanding flowers, shrubbery and trees on their attractive acreage which they left to be cooperatively sponsored by the City of Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation and Leach Garden Friends (members of S.E. Portland Garden Clubs). More Morrow folks might enjoy visiting the garden when they realized that John R. Leach grew up in the Blackhorse Canyon and Lexington where he worked in the Leach Brothers General Merchandise Store before becoming a S.E. Portland pharmacist and founder of the S.E. Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast Y.M.C.A.

Revised plant disease control book available

The 30th annual edition of the Pacific Northwest Plant Disease Control Handbook is now available from the Oregon State University Extension Service.

The handbook, a cooperative effort of the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Extension services, was first published in 1958. Iain MacSwan, OSU Extension plant pathologist, who has coordinated the book from the beginning, plans to retire this year.

The 1987 edition was compiled by OSU Extension plant pathologists MacSwan and Paul Koepsell in cooperation with Robert Forster, University of Idaho, and Otis Maloy and Ralph Byther, Washington State University. The 250-page book lists major plant diseases affecting crops and ornamentals and includes information about the cause and symptoms of diseases as well as control measures.

Oregon and Idaho residents may order the 1987 Plant Disease Control Handbook from Agricultural Communications Publications Orders, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-2119. The book costs \$15 plus \$2.25 for shipping and handling.

The plant disease handbook is one of three such books published annually by the Extension services. The others are the Pacific Northwest Insect Control Handbook and the Pacific Northwest Weed Control Handbook. Each is revised annually.

Copies of the 1987 editions of all three handbooks are available, each at \$15 plus \$2.25 for shipping and handling.



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Youth range camp planned

Hiking into the Strawberry Wilderness, hands-on investigation of soils, plants, stream and wildlife biology, plus range management are just a few of the experiences offered at the Oregon Range Camp to be held this summer, July 5-10.

Oregon Range Camp is sponsored by Oregon State University Extension Service and the Society for Range Management. The camp is open to older youth interested in learning more about range, forest and wildlife management. Campers must be high school age, between ninth and 12th grade.

Complete information about Range Camp and application forms are available from the Morrow County Extension Office.

Being located at the base of the Strawberry Mountains in Logan Valley, Grant County provides a perfect setting for the Range Camp, allowing campers to learn first-hand about rangeland and its relationship with other natural resources. In addition to the hands-on investigations, campers will also visit local ranches to observe range production practices, participate in discussion on wild horses and eastern Oregon history. Evenings around the campfire, and meeting individuals from all around the state help round out the camping experience.

Camp sponsors are looking for girls or boys who would be interested in attending Oregon Range

Camp. Interested youth should contact their local Extension Office, Bill Broderick 4-H Livestock Agent, to receive application forms. Local businesses and organizations will help provide partial scholarships for interested campers.

CattleWomen's Corner

By Marlene Currin, Publicity Chairman

The Oregon CattleWomen held a quarterly meeting at the Rivershore in Bend on May 12 and 13. President Susan Evans from Heppner reported that the attendance was up and several items of business came up during the general session. Claudia Hughes, Oregon State Secretary from Heppner also attended.

Jeannette Knott of Wallowa is the State CattleWomen's "Beef for Father's Day" Chairman. She has notified each CattleWomen/CowBelle organization throughout Oregon to prepare a collage of pictures of children from their local area. This collage could be put together with an ad stating, "The Kids, The Love, The Pampering, The Present, The Beef. What a Perfect Day. Happy Father's Day. Dad from your (local name) CattleWomen. Local chairmen will be working hard promoting Beef on Father's Day."

The Idaho Mid-Year CattleWomen's meeting will be held May 27-28 in Sun Valley, Idaho. Since Oregon will host the National Beef Cook-Off in 1989, the Beef Cook-Off Committee will plan to attend this meeting, states Susan Evans, President. Idaho CattleWomen will have a dress rehearsal for the National Beef Cook-Off to be held at Sun Valley, September 20-23, 1987. Oregon CattleWomen certainly want to support and learn as much as possible prior to hosting a National Cook-Off.

An in-store demonstration blitz, statewide, will be held June 6. The Beef Blitz will introduce something new, and inventive, Beef and Wild Rice Salad. Several recipes have been researched to promote the low calorie beef. Look for these new recipes to be out June 6.

The next quarterly meeting will be held in September in Ontario. The American National CattleWomen organization is advertising a continuation of the original history book which covered the CattleWomen's history from 1952-1977. This edition covers the past 10 years, 1977-1986. A limited number of this edition of CowBelle/CattleWomen history will be printed. This edition includes a synopsis of the first 25 years, in addition to the ten year update.

spray wheat in the springtime for control. Recent research indicates much lower numbers can result in significant yield loss, said Ag Agent Fred Lundin.

The number of aphids per head depends on the stage of growth of the wheat. Dr. Guy Bishop and Dr. Keith Pike of Washington State University have been doing research in this area. They feel that 4-10 aphids per head, depending on the stage growth, can result in yield loss.

These numbers apparently hold for both irrigated and dryland wheat. They apply to aphids that are not vectoring BYDV as well.

Fields should be checked regularly to determine aphid population size, Lundin warned.

Apply an approved pesticide if an average of four or more aphids per tiller, stem, or head occur prior to kernel formation (before the start of flowering), or if ten or more aphids per head occur during kernel formation (from the start of flowering to dough stage).

Most aphid buildup in the spring begins at flowering, and the window of opportunity for a pesticide treatment is short. An application of pesticide made at the dough stage or later is too late to benefit grain yield, he said.

The Extension Service, 676-9642, will answer further questions about springtime aphid control.



Wins trivia contest

Charlie Wisdom, of Charlie's Pizza, draws winning entry for last week's Heppner Gazette-Times and Charlie's Pizza Trivia Contest.

Winner of the contest was Ginger O'Brien, who correctly answered that Janice Healy was the 1979 Round-Up Princess from Heppner.

For her correct entry O'Brien won a large pizza and pitcher of pop from Charlie's.

This week's question is sports trivia. What was the Heppner Mustangs season football record in 1973?

If you think you know the correct answer, or would like to take a guess, enter this week at Charlie's Pizza, or the Heppner Gazette-Times. Entry blanks are in the paper or at Charlie's.



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Garden club hosts farewell luncheon

The Lone Garden Club met Monday, June 8 at The Office Cafe for a luncheon honoring Jeanne Beeson who is leaving soon with her family to live on a farm at Kanorado, Kansas. A money tree was presented to her which she said would be used to buy roses for her new home. Pat Pettyjohn made a decorated cake which was served for dessert.

Following the luncheon a short meeting was held. Reports included were: a very successful plant sale; six members attending the Dist. 10 meeting at Milton-Freewater were Loree Hubbard, Jeanne Beeson,

Jean Nelson, Pat Pettyjohn, Delta Huber and Helen Martin; five members attending Flower Show School III at Hermiston were Delta Huber, Jeanne Beeson, Jean Nelson, Helen Martin and Pat Pettyjohn.

Helen Martin invited members to come to her home for the meeting of the Blue Mountain D 10's Arrangers Guild on June 23. It was also announced that the Arlington Garden Club is sponsoring a Flower Show on June 20 during the Big Band Festival and invites everyone to participate.

Cash award offered 1987 farm family

A \$1,000 cash prize is up for grabs in the 1987 Farm Family of the Year contest sponsored by the Oregon State Fair. The contest honors an Oregon family single or extended, that works together in a single farming operation.

Nomination forms are available at all county extension offices, and at the Oregon State Fair office in Salem.

Those nominating a family are asked to show the family's excellence in innovative family farm operation, use of modern agricultural techniques, active leadership in the community, and in agricultural and trade groups, and

strong involvement in all farm management phases. The contest deadline is June 30.

The Oregon State Fair Advisory Commission will choose finalists from the nominations received, and interview each finalist at their respective farm or ranch. A final decision will be made and announced in early August.

The winning family will be honored with a plaque and a \$1,000 check at the Fair's opening ceremony, August 28, in the new L.B. Day Amphitheater on the state fairgrounds in Salem.

Dates for the Oregon State Fair are August 28-September 7.

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