



BARBARA PETERSON, the March of Dimes Poster Child, is shown with Larry Blackburn, Campaign director, Sandy Stubstad, and Mrs. John Stubstad, chairman of the Malheur County Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Program On Aging In Malheur County

The board of Directors of the Malheur Council on Aging met October 29, at TVCC. Ontario members are Glenn Dwyer, Ralph Thompson, Rev. Ronnei Trenkle, Mrs. Lucille Thompson, Stanley Dentinger, Le Ray Paulson and Don Denning represent Vale on the board. Nyssa is represented by Mrs. Emi Hirai and Paul Penrod. Also 2 positions remain to be filled by representatives of the Nyssa Senior Citizen's Clubs.

Malheur Council on Aging is incorporated to administer the State Program on Aging's grant to Malheur County. This non-profit council is primarily concerned with any activity to promote a better life for Malheur's Senior Citizens. In this capacity it is the primary planning and coordinating agency for senior citizen's services in Malheur County. This will include supervision of the Information and Referral Service as an agency which acts as an extended hand to the people of Malheur County, especially the Senior

Citizens. Its function is to assist people in contacting the services or resources they need.

November 10, 7:30 at TVCC will be the next meeting of the Malheur Council on Aging.

Hannah's Hassels

For help call or write to Hannah at Information and Referral Service, 889-7651, or P.O. Box 799, Ontario, Oregon 97914.

Dear Miss Hannah: I'm in desperate need of part time work. I'd sure like to do ironing or part-time house cleaning. But how will I find a job? Willing Worker

Dear Willing: Your just the person we need! If you wish part-time or full-time house-keeping or ironing call the Oregon State Employment Division at 889-5394, or Information and Referral at 889-7651. These two agencies have many more requests for part-time and full-time house keepers than they can fill.

—Hannah

Adrian AEA

Adrian AEA met Monday, November 3 to discuss plans for Veteran's Day observance on November 11 and district travel expense.

Committee reports were given by Jean Thompson for the procedure for application for professional improvement moneys; by Jim Phelps for the update on negotiations; and by Patti Price for Christmas party preparations. Ron and Cathy Sudan, Jim and Dorothy Phelps and Jean Thompson attended the Uniserve meeting in Baker on October 22.

Activities In Arcadia

By Neil Bowers

ARCADIA - Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard went to their house in McCall last weekend. They were accompanied by Bertha Matherly. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jensen and boys met them there to celebrate Mrs. Jensen's birthday. Winter came early this year at McCall. The Bullards found all the water pipes frozen and burst!

Janice, Mark, Brent and David Bowers haunted the Clyde Bowers residence, Friday evening (Halloween). The boys were dressed in appropriate haunting costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Huntley are the proud parents of a new baby boy, born last week.

Amy Stradley accompanied the "Son Shiners Gospel Group" to Unity, Sunday. They took part in the morning services, had a nice potluck dinner, and again took part in the afternoon services at the Unity Community Church.

Amy Stradley and her three sisters from Nyssa went to New Plymouth, Wednesday, to visit their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stradley were here for the weekend. They visited his mother and other relatives and her mother, Marguerite Moss. Bill and Jeaneen are now stationed at Pasco. He is employed by the Vail Construction Company.

Don, Mark, Brent and David Bowers had supper with Clyde and Nell Bowers, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robbins called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spitze, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Feik have just returned from a trip to Utah. They accompanied Mrs. Feik's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James of Pendleton. They visited Mrs. Feik's sister, Dora Throckmorton in Salt Lake City and the Feik's daughter, Frances and family at Midvale, Utah. They spent several days touring Utah's "Canyonland" which they described as "breathtakingly beautiful". They returned home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve James of Meridian and their daughter, Mrs. Donald Olsen of

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ADULT NON-FICTION

Samuel Johnson, A Biography by John Wain—Mr. Wain has written a narrative of the life and work of Dr. Johnson, England's greatest man of letters. The central portions of this book concern themselves with the Herculean efforts that went into the preparation of the Dictionary and into the mature works of Johnson's late middle age. These were also years of personal conflict and joy for Johnson, and Mr. Wain throws a great deal of light on the varied, textured strands of Johnson's celebrated existence in London.

Nice Guys Finish Last—Leo Durocher, with Ed Linn - This is the baseball book of the century. Leo has been so many places, been intimately involved with so many people and events that the full scope of this book can barely be hinted at. But this book isn't all baseball. The characteristic that rings through most clearly in this book is Durocher's honesty about himself. "Leo the Lip" always tells it as it was.

Life In and Around the Salt Marshes—Michael J. Ursin - A handbook of plant and animal life in and around the temperate Atlantic coastal marshes.

Food Service Trends—Charles E. Esbach - This book is a collection of edited papers presented at conferences of the Society for the Advancement of Food Service Research. Material in this initial volume covers recent developments in the organization of the industry, motivation and productivity, employee education and training, changes in products and services, engineered foods, school and institutional feeding, and standards, quality, and the consumer.

Bigfoot: America's Abominable Snowman—Elwood D. Baumann - This sprightly chronicle of Bigfoot makes fascinating reading. There are many drawings and photographs to supplement the text.

Ghosts, Spirits and Spectres of Scotland—Francis Thompson - This book is an attempt to assert the independence of the Scottish ghost as a spiritual manifestation in its own national right. The author has tried, so far as possible, to include in the book only authentic instances of the para-normal.

Your County Agent Says

By Ray Novotny

With alfalfa seed harvest pretty well wound up by now, seed growers should be turning their attention to proper fall care of pollinators. It isn't too early to be making arrangements for and preparing winter storage so that by the time frost comes everything will be ready. Care should be exercised in selecting, gathering and preparing nest material for storage. Storage at 35 degrees F. with humidity below 70 deg. will inactivate most nest destroyers and is ideal, assuming bee larvae have completed their development. Nest materials moved from fields to storage before larvae complete their development should be incubated at 80 deg. F. for two weeks before going into cold storage.

Every fall, bee rustlers take their toll from growers' field shelters.

Sometimes they clean out whole shelters, other times only one board from each of several shelters. Growers would be well advised to keep a close eye on shelters this time of year and to advise

Salt Lake City, Utah, visited Mr. and Mrs. Parley Feik, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron McCready of Huntington Beach, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Bullard and other relatives in the area.

neighbors of strange vehicles or unusual activity in the area.

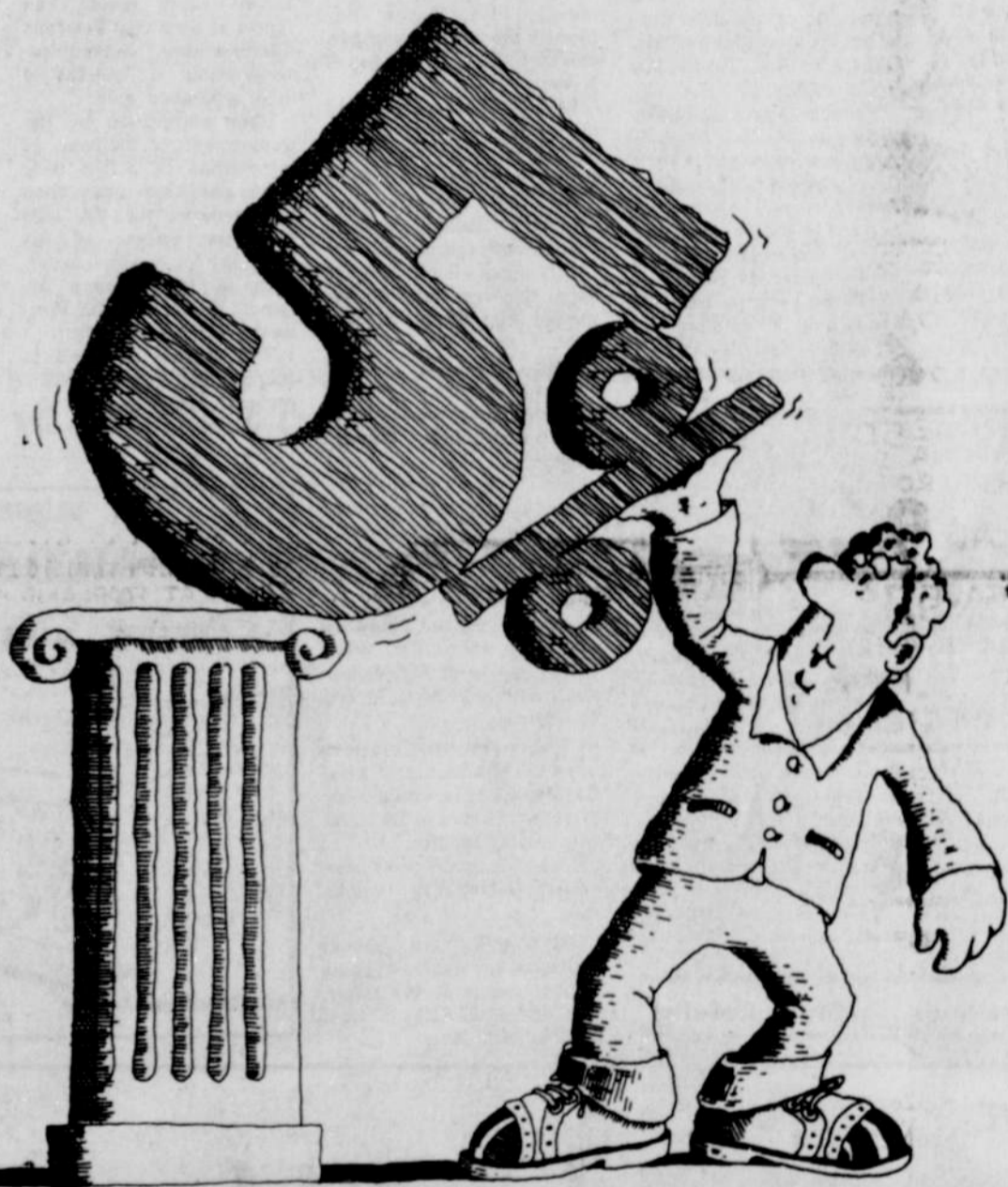
Law enforcement people urge growers to try to devise some unique and provable way of identifying boards.

Brands, paint, conspicuous markings are often too easily removable to be effective.

A little thought given to developing some unique, inconspicuous identification and applying it to boards may well pay off for some hapless grower hit by rustlers.

To control heel flies, the nuisance insect in the spring and early summer, action must be taken this fall. The systemics developed and used the past few years do an excellent job on warbles, the larvae of the heel fly, if applied properly at the right time.

By applying one of these this fall the warbles are destroyed before emerging in the early spring, thereby breaking the life cycle of the heel fly. These systemics used as pour-ons or sprays should by all means be applied before December 1. The sprays give an extra bonus of excellent louse control. The loss from heel flies and warbles runs into the millions. The heel fly disturbs the cattle in the spring and the warbles damage cattle hides and cause excessive trim on the beef carcasses in the coolers.



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