

Port Orford News

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Summer Jobs For Youth

It is estimated that around 160,000 young Oregonians, 16 through 22 years of age will be seeking summer jobs as schools close in May and June this year.

Many of these young people will be seeking lucrative employment for the first time in order to continue their education and to gain work experience for their life's work. Others, high school, community college and four-year college graduates will be seeking their life's work after receiving their diplomas at graduation ceremonies throughout the state.

Last year, May through September, the Employment Division was able to make more than 12,000 non-agricultural placements of young people on summer jobs. This was 2,000 more placements of young people than during the same period in 1970. But on the negative side, each summer, many thousands more youth job applications are received than job orders.

The Employment Division's Annual Summer Jobs for Youth campaign is again under way. Each of the state's Employment Division offices has a special Youth Employment Service that will operate all summer. In most offices special young "job developers" will be hired to help other young job seekers find summer work.

The Summer Jobs for Youth campaign, under the joint sponsorship of the Governor's Commission on Youth and the Employment Division, urges employers, householders and businessmen throughout the state to think about these willing young workers who can help with summer jobs. They can act as vacation replacements in offices, service jobs, and in the home, and help in seasonal work such as service work in motels, restaurants, service stations, car washes, and in industry and on-the-farm.

Graduates are looking for a chance to use their newly won knowledge in permanent job opportunities. They are willing young workers waiting for your call to go to work - contact them through the nearest Employment Division office.



Excitement from the "funny farm" (our place in case you've done fergot) moved into full swing the first day of the school vacation when young son set out to mow his grandmother's grass ... but got mowed down by the grass cutting machine instead. The mishap required emergency surgery to save a toe or two on his right foot that lost the battle with the rotary mowing blade when he slipped and fell backwards, pulling the mower over his foot. You hear about such accidents but you never really expect one to happen to you. Let this be notification that they do.

Young son hung right in there however ... during all the time waiting and driving to North Bend and waiting and waiting (for what seemed like EVER) ... without so much as dropping a tear, and without a silver bullet to bite on. A pain reliever, here, did make the trip to the hospital more bearable, tho, and by the time we got there Young Son was wondering whether he would get a new pair of shoes out of the ordeal. I assured him he'd get at least ONE.

And he didn't bat an eye, either, when I told him there was a chance he might lose one or two toes. (If I sound a little boastful ... I guess I am.) When he went into surgery he was resigned to the fact he might be minus a digit and just accepted it as fact. Fortunately, with a skin graft, the toes were repaired and the count on the foot was still five. (He needed them for math.)

When he came back around and was returned to his room, the first question he asked was "how many toes do I have?" I assured him he still had 10 toes and he drifted back into limbo ... too groggy to hear the last part of my reply ... "four on one foot and six on the other."

Tuesday morning he awoke to find a new pair of shoes on the nightstand ... along with a gift from Bride (known to the younger set on the farm as Mom) ... which was a shiny toy lawn mower.

He also got to return home Tuesday, where he has to keep his foot elevated for the next two weeks ... as he sits in the living room handing out requests and orders (depending on the age) to four sisters and Bride.

Need I say that the next two weeks may be something else?

The week before Young Son met the mauling mower, he surprised us all by coming home bearing gifts of two full-grown rabbits. Announced he was gonna raise the critter's litters to eat 'cause "they really multiply fast and don't cost nothing" to raise. So far I've soaked nearly \$17 dollars into his project (for pellets and materials) and the hutches still aren't finished.

But there is a happy note at the farm, too. I am here to say we have the garden in and coming up. And when we can or freeze all them vegetables,

4-H Summer School Dated

A full schedule of classes, special activities and assemblies is on tap for Curry County 4-H members participating in the 57th annual 4-H Summer School at Oregon State University June 12-17, reports Jane Shearer, Curry county extension agent.

In all, over 70 different classes will be offered the more than 1600 young men and women 13 to 19 who will be on the OSU campus for the program which will follow the theme "We Care."

4-H members attending from Curry county are: Brookings: Linda Parke, Terry Parke, Rocky Carpenter, Kathy Crown, Nicola Hedberg, Sharna Grover, Susan Ertion, Kelly

Long, Kerry Smith and Terri Crown. Gold Beach: Ann Bennett, Amy Van Leer, Dan Bigelow, Sallie Leming, Carolyn Conlee and Karen Brent. Pistol River: Darcy Riley and Jerry Walker. Port Orford: Debra Sweeney, Ivy Lovett Kennedy, and Gary Tobey. Longlois: Susan Donaldson and Blair Barklow. Bandon: Cindy Brown and George Jarvis.

The heart of the summer school program is the 70 different classes which will be taught by over 100 OSU resident faculty and extension specialists and agents, business representatives and 4-H leaders, points out Miss Shearer.

The classes will cover a wide range of subjects ranging from art and music appreciation to camping to consumer education.

A new feature this year is the special outdoor education class which will be offered daily at the site of the Oregon 4-H Education Center near Salem, notes Lois Redman, OSU extension 4-Hand youth specialist.

The class will be offered for the some 500 14-year-old delegates at the center site. A fourth of the group will be taken to the center each day by bus.

Teaching the class will be Andrew Landforce, OSU extension wildlife management specialist; Gary Sander, extension forester; Cal Giesler, of the State Game Commission; Ken Meier, Foundation, and Mrs. Lynne Brees, former extension agent.

Most of this same group are also expected to concentrate heavily on classes designed to increase their skills and 4-H junior leaders, young people who assist adult volunteers in conducting the 4-H program.

Summer School delegates 15 and older will be concentrating on such programs as Teen Leadership, Community Pride and career questions.

Three special assemblies are scheduled during the afternoon periods. Featured will be Luther Jerstad, Portland mountaineer and teacher; Kirby Brumfield, Portland television personality and youth leader, and an international program.

Evening programs will include a Summer School "first," a donkey basketball game, "The New Oregon Singers," and the annual 4-H Talent Show.

Flying Seminar Slated At SWOCC

A visual flight rules seminar for licensed pilots will be conducted on campus at Southwest Community College on Saturday, June 10. The two-session seminar will be held in Coaledo 3 from 8 a.m. till noon and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Designed as a refresher course for pilots, the session will cover such topics as aerodynamics, aircraft performance, weight and balance, flight regulations, radio communications, navigational theory and weather evaluation. A \$6 registration fee will be charged.

WEATHER			
Date	Max	Min	Rain
May 19	70	39	0.00
May 20	5-	46	0.07
May 21	54	48	0.24
May 22	58	47	0.11
May 23	58	36	0.11
May 24	-	-	-
May 25	-	-	-
May 26	50	37	-
May 27	57	49	-
May 28	78	43	-
May 29	78	43	-
May 30	64	36	-
June 1	64	36	-
June 2	62	47	-
June 3	64	40	-
June 4	69	40	-

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Dellenback Reports

by Rep. John Dellenback

Revenue Sharing

Over the last few months there has been a great deal written and said about the concept of revenue sharing. The idea has been strongly advocated by some and opposed by others, but ignored by few. It is an easy basic idea to understand: Congress is to return to state and local governments a certain amount of the revenue received from the federal income tax. The difficulty, of course, comes in deciding such questions as how many dollars will be involved, how the funds will be distributed, and what the funds can be spent for.

After several years of effort, a revenue sharing bill is finally to be acted on by Congress, with a number of hurdles still to be cleared before it becomes law. First the bill must be approved by the House, next the Senate must act favorably on the measure, and finally, the legislation must be signed by President Nixon.

Popular support for revenue sharing has been growing as people begin to recognize the potential of this concept. It offers an opportunity to encourage a very desirable decentralization of authority by sharing tax dollars and discretion in decision making with state and local governments.

The bill coming before the House provides that funds distributed to local governments are to be used for such service related expenses as police and fire protection, building inspection, sewage disposal, pollution abatement, public transportation, street construction, and sanitation services.

As an example of the kind of impact this bill would have in Oregon, let's look at Douglas County in the Fourth District. Some \$635,000 would be distributed in the county including \$125,996 to county government, \$76,243 to Myrtle Creek, \$190,131 to Reedport, \$342,230 to Roseburg, and \$86,121 to Sutherlin. Other cities and counties throughout the Fourth District go up and down the scale from those amounts. In Oregon these funds will assist in easing the fiscal burdens facing state and local governments. Expanding service demands have resulted in mounting fiscal deficits in city after city. Oregon taxpayers have expressed their concern very clearly in recent elections as they defeated several measures dealing with tax increases.

I believe early enactment of revenue sharing is the most significant action that the federal government can take to relieve the pressure on local real property taxes. In the form the proposed bill soon to be before the House was written by the House Ways and Means Committee, some \$3.5 billion would be distributed to local governments and another \$1.8 billion would be distributed to state governments. (Local governments in Oregon would receive a total of \$35.2 million, while the state would receive \$24.8 million).

Distribution to states would be determined by a formula which is based in equal part on total population, on population in urban areas, and on relative per capita income. Distribution of funds within the state would be based on essentially the same formula, but that formula may be changed within certain limits by the state after July 1, 1973.

This bill in its present form is certainly not perfect. But it is a good means of relieving the property tax burden and is a healthy and desirable move towards decentralization of government.

Youth Singers Will Appear

A contemporary service of message and song with guitar accompaniment will be included in the program which the 36 voice youth singers from Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Bremerton, Washington, will present in Gold Beach Thursday, June 15.

The concert will be held in Bethany Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken. Martin Campbell, director of these young singers, has announced a program which will include arrangements by himself and other contemporary folk writers.

The program revolves around the theme of Peace, Joy and Love.

Their contemporary works are fresh in both text and music.

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BIG FISH CONTEST

For the largest fish caught from the Port Orford jetty by a youngster 12 years or younger, Between June 3 and July 3, Win a No. 2065 Rod and No. 2200 Reel. You must register in advance at the **THE DOCK** (Charlie Tuna)



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