

# It's time to plant lawns

If putting a new lawn in is on your spring agenda, do it in early May. Early May's warming weather and moderate showers are ideal for lawn grass establishment.

A new lawn planted in April-May can establish roots and top growth before hot weather comes.

Three grasses-Kentucky bluegrass, perennial rye grass and fine leaf fescues are the three basic turf grasses used in Central Oregon.

When burying grasses seed look for mixtures that have two varieties of Kentucky bluegrasses, fine leaf fescues and turf type perennial rye grasses.

Two grasses that are unsuited for our area are bentgrass and annual ryegrasses. Both do not do well

under our climate conditions. Grass seed mixtures that are used in Central Oregon should have low amounts of these two grasses.

Lawn sites that are gravelly or consist of heavy clay, should be covered with at least six inches of top soil. Before adding top soil, level the sub-grade to make it conform to the slope or contour desired.

Topsoil isn't always needed. Simply rototill, grade, and level the native soil if no topsoil is added.

Work a complete nitrogen-phosphorus-potassium fertilizer such as 16-16-16 into the soil surface when spreading, leveling and firming the topsoil. Apply the fertilizer at the rate of 10-15 pounds per thousand square feet.

Scatter the seed uniformly

over the prepared area after it has been raked so the soil surface is rough. Light mulches can be used to cover the seed. If the soil surface is kept damp until the seed germinates, mulches aren't necessary.

To stimulate the emerging grass, spread a half pound of ammonium sulfate per each hundred square feet of planted area. Trim the lawn when it grows high enough to be mowed.

The new lawn should be watered often until the grass comes up. Then water more deeply and infrequently. By mid-summer, water the lawn once per week with enough water to soak down six to eight inches. Fertilize the lawn every six to eight weeks with nitrogen during the growing season.

"How to Start a New Lawn" packets are available at the Extension office.

## Extension Notes



from Pennie Little and Clint Jacks



### May

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### Garden hints from your OSU Extension Agent

- \* Spray fruit, nut and shade trees for tent caterpillars, if present.
- \* Start new lawns: early May, fertilize lawns and irrigate; thatch, if necessary.
- \* Fertilize roses and control roses diseases such as mildew.
- \* Plant chrysanthemums for fall color.
- \* Spray aphids as needed with diazinon.
- \* Tomato, cabbage, and potato indicate flea beetle attack. Spray with Sevin or methoxychlor.
- \* Start compost.
- \* Prepare garden soil for spring planting.
- \* Treat soil with diazinon to control maggots when planting cabbage family, onions, carrots, potatoes.
- \* Plant these vegetables:  
(Dates vary) snap and lima beans, beets, celery, sweet corn, slicing and pickling cucumbers, dill, kale, kohlrabi, onions, parsley, parsnips, peppers, white potatoes, pumpkins, summer and winter squash, tomatoes.

## Thank you 4-H leaders

To twenty-six 4-H leaders, youth are very important. These leaders have spent their time and skills working with 250 youth on the reservation in 4-H Clubs this past year.

In recognition of their efforts Warm Springs 4-H leaders were honored at a recent banquet at Kah-Nee-Ta. Bill Boldt, 4-H Youth Specialist was on hand and congratulated the leaders for their efforts. Bill stressed the importance of the positive relationships and the

opportunities leaders have to develop positive self-images in youth.

Leaders who have been active in different clubs and their years of service are: **Beadwork**-Caroline Tohet 17, and Charlotte Shike 1; **Archery**-Uren Leonard 1 and Paul Estep 1; **Dog Care**-Evelyn Greeley 1 and Lia Greendale 1; **Indian Heritage Society**-Nelson Zomont 1 and Marie Smith 6; **Leathercraft**-Carmen Pinkal 2; **Outdoor**-Jim & Emily Akerson

2, and Winona Strong 2.

**Gun Safety**-Enos Herkshan 8, and Oliver Kirk; **Livestock**-Jeff Sanders 13; **Simnasho Discovery Club**-Nancy Tailfeathers 1, Rich Little 5, Dale Spencer 1, Clydell Gilbert 5, and Lorena Bill 3.

**Clothing**-Pat Smith 1; **Creative Arts**-Gwen Leonard 1; **Home Skills**-Mary Yordy 1; **Painting**-Kathleen Moses 1, and Joann Moses 1; and **Sewing Crafts**-Margaret Wabanimkee 2.

## Love is contagious

How do you display love for a friend family member or any loved one?

- By telling them
- By showing them (a pat, hug or kiss)
- By responding to their needs

By showing interest in what they are doing

- By helping them when they need help
- By answering their questions
- By approving their small successes

By spending some time with them

- By doing what comes naturally
- An atmosphere in the home that is open, friendly and kindly is contagious.

From WIC .....

## Meeting planned for WIC

You are invited to an informal meeting sponsored by the Oregon State Health Division to gather comments on the WIC Program. The meeting will be held in Portland on May 8, 1981 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the State Office Building, 1400 S.W. 5th Rm. 36 (basement).

We will spend the first half-hour of the meeting giving an overview of WIC services so

that those attending have a basic understanding of how WIC operates in Oregon.

We want to know how we can improve WIC services and encourage comments from WIC participants, local WIC projects, community groups, agencies working with women and children, retailers and other interested people. Your ideas will be used in the development of the 1982 WIC State Plan. A copy of the current State Plan is available from the Oregon State Health Division on request.

You comments are welcome on all areas of the WIC Program. We are particularly interested in finding out:

- \* How has WIC had an impact in your community, or on your own family?
- \* How can nutrition education counseling and classes be

improved?

- \* How can WIC better meet the needs of participants and applicants?
- \* How can services to migrants and other minority groups be improved?
- \* How can WIC cooperate with other community agencies to provide better services?

If you are unable to attend the meeting, written comments may be sent to the WIC Program, Oregon State Health Division, P.O. Box 231, Portland, Oregon 97207 up until May 15, 1981. Call the State WIC Program if you have any questions about the meeting:

Telephone:  
In Portland — 229-5697  
From Salem — 378-3131  
All other areas — 1-800-452-7813



## 4-H summer camp

Warm Springs youth completing the eighth to twelfth grades in June 1981, have the privilege of attending a week of unique experience at Oregon State University at 4-H Summer Week. The 1981 4-H Summer week is planned around the theme, "Time For Friends."

There are a number of experiences for different grade levels. For 8th and 9th graders there are two events. The Willamette River float trip is available for youth interested in outdoor living, adventure and to learn camp leadership

for helping with organized youth camping.

Or 8th and 9th graders can chose the program at Oregon State University. Where youth live with, work with and participate in a variety of exploring activities.

For grades 10-12, Marine Science Camp at the Coast or a living experience on the OSU campus is available.

For youth interested, contact the Warm Springs Extension Office before May 13 to register. Cost to youth will be \$40.00. Scholarships will provide the additional \$35.00.

## 4-H summer week

It's almost summer, school will be out soon, and 4-H Summer camp for 4th-6th grade youth is just around the corner.

This year's camp will be held at the Round Lake Christian Camp near Suttle Lake during the week of June 22-26th.

A variety of learning activities including skills, study of nature, crafts, sports, and campfire programs will be offered during the week for campers.

Watch for information registration forms being sent each Warm Springs 4th-6th grader within the next week. Anyone interested in attending should return their registration form and camp fee to the Extension Office. More information about 4-H Camp will be sent to those returning registration forms.

If you have questions about 4-H Camp contact the Extension Office, 553-1161 Ext. 238.

## Mini-college scheduled

Registrations are arriving daily for the 1981 Extension Mini-College June 22-26 at Oregon State University.

Sponsored by the OSU Extension Service and the Oregon Extension Home-maker. Council, the annual program is expected to attract more than 300 men and women to the Corvallis campus.

For those who can't attend the entire program, a special one-day session is planned for Thursday, June 25. Those attending that day may enroll for two classes.

Mini-College participants may live either on campus in a residence Hall or commute each day if they live in the Corvallis area.