

Soroptimists Hear The Why of 4-H and Fairs

With the Fair coming the program at Soroptimists on Aug. 19 emphasized 4-H and Why Have a Fair? Joan Healy who had been awarded the Soroptimist 4-H Scholarship to 4-H Summer School at Oregon State spoke first. She had been selected as Morrow County Representative and it was her duty to see that the delegates all got to their meetings. She is an enthusiastic 4-H member with her dairy cow and horse projects.

Her sister Patti Healy had praise for her 10 years membership in a 4-H Club. She has had horse and beef projects. Preparing and showing her animals gave her leadership training and helped her to win several scholarships. She attended 4-H Summer School for four years, part of them as "County Rep", which she said was a "worthwhile experience".

Patti is this year's Queen of the Pendleton Round-Up and she invited everyone to the Dress Up Parade on Sept. 11 and to the Westward Ho parade on Friday of the Round-Up and to the Round-Up on Morrow County Day on Thursday.

Liz Curtis
Liz Curtis spoke as a 4-H member, a 4-H leader, a Home Extension leader, a 4-H judge and as a future parent of a 4-H member.

She began with her experience as a 5 year old when she tagged along to the Fair with her dad who was a 4-H leader. As she continued going to Fairs, she was more and more impressed with what the kids were doing and the impression their activities made on others who said "It's good... it's ok". These 4-H accomplished members were looked up to individuals.

Four-H members learn to take their losses and wins. They learn standards and basic practices. Learning is fun. Her friends she made at Fair are still good friends.

She stunned her audience when she "told it as it is". "It's the parents who can't take the losses". Every fair brings out the fact that some parent has cheated to make their child's exhibit look better. This is a sad and shocking thing.

Fair time is a time to show



MRS. LESTER GRASSER displays the large family Bible that is to be given away at the Seventh-day Adventist booth out at the Fair. It is in the King James version with a place to record family statistics: weddings, deaths, births, military record, etc.

off the learning that has been going on all year. Mrs. Curtis favors interview judging instead of the written suggestions. The judge can help the contestant take criticism and thereby learn to do better.

She suggested that older 4-H members be involved in the Fair planning to take advantage of their enthusiasm.

Birdine Tullis, extension aide, said "The Fair is part of the total 4-H program." We have the largest pre-registration in FFA and 4-H that we ever have had".

The Fair is growing with a changing concept. New this year is an on-competitive square dance exhibition.

Members were reminded of the Northwest Regional meeting at Village Green near Cottage Grove on Sept. 25-26.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gribble, Jeff and Julie stopped here for the weekend to visit following a vacation in the Willamette Valley. They visited OMSI and the Zoo in Portland. In Salem, they stopped to see his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills.

Lowell Gribble is at North Bend on business. He will meet Mrs. Gribble in Portland Friday and they will go to Salem to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mills, who are Mrs. Gribble's parents.

Power Exhibit At the Fair:

One of the most colorful and timely exhibits of the 1971 Morrow County Fair will be the Columbia Basin Electric Co-op, Inc., "More Power To You" up-beat display.

The exhibit offers the visitors a brief, dramatic audio-visual trip into mankind's development of power, the status of the supply versus demand of Northwest electrical energy and the reasons behind the increasing demand for new supply sources.

The demand for electricity in the Northwest will increase three-fold in the next twenty years according to Mr. Harley Young, Columbia Basin Electric Coop manager.

"More Power To You" means more power to clean up our environment, he said.

While residential demands for electricity will increase as a result of more residential units, the heavy demands will come from the requirements of electrical equipment used to prevent pollution, air pollution control equipment, machinery that processes municipal sewage and solid waste, machinery that will replace pollution sources of machinery for labor and heating, as well as requirements for increased productivity, more jobs, food processing and storage, and commercial uses that directly affect the comfort and convenience of every household, Mr. Young said.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Columbia Basin Electric and was developed with the Public Power Council, which is a power resource planning alliance of 103 Northwest public, municipal and rural electric utilities, on the theme, electricity and the quality of life.

Ione Football Call

Coach Jerry Martin issued his first call for Football for the Ione Jr. High for Aug. 30 at 8 a.m. at the Ione Field.

4-H Favorite Food Show Contest

The 4-H Favorite Food Contest new last year drew lots of favorable comments and enthusiasm. This year there were 20 contestants. Each contestant displayed a menu containing their favorite food, the recipe for the favorite food, a table setting for one person, complete with cloth and center piece. Each was to make the favorite food at home and bring two dishes, one for display and one for sampling.

Juniors
Jan Peterson won Champion and blue ribbon on her Molasses Crinkles. Her yellow-brown marigolds sat on a pale yellow cloth and her setting of melmac, white with deeper yellow figures was completed with stainless steel silverware.

Joan Doherty won a blue and Reserve Champion. Other Blues were Michelle McElligott, Donna Palmer, Jeanie Piening, Natalie Tews. Red ribbon went to Carol McElligott.

Intermediates
Kathy Gilbert won Champion and blue ribbon in the Intermediates. She had pink and white zinnias floating in a silver embossed brandy snifter flanked with silver candle sticks and pink candles. Her plate was a silver platter and her silver was Wallace Sterling Grand Baroque pattern.

Anita Davidson won a Blue and Reserve Champion. Other Blue ribbons went to Lisa Collins, Chris Evans, Cynthia Matthews and Pam Schmeder. Red ribbons were won by Greta LaBlanc, Joan McElligott, Nola Steers, Becky Stillman, Karen Winter and Donna Raymond.

Kathleen McElligott was the only senior in the contest and she received a red.

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