

Extension Events with Birdine Tullis



Busy homemakers have expressed a liking for "correspondence courses" which allow them to enjoy learning without leaving home! Because there has been so much interest in the safety of our food supply, Extension is offering a four-lesson-by-mail course on the subject.

To enroll in the correspondence course, send your name, address, and \$1 (to cover costs of bulletins and materials), to Molly Saul, Extension Agent, Box 1107, Pendleton, or to Birdine Tullis, Box 397, Heppner. The course was written by Velma Seat, OSU Food Marketing Specialist.

Four assignments included in the lesson will be reviewed by Luther Fitch and Molly Saul. Topics will include information on pesticides in relation to the food industry, nutritional value of so-called organically grown foods, impact of animal food additives such as diethylstilbestrol, effects of additives used in food processing, information on what consumers can do to improve environment, and other information. The course is noncredit, and no grades given, but each assignment is reviewed and comments returned.

The first lesson will be mailed out February 27, with a due date to enroll of February 17. If you are wondering about your food...this is an excellent way to get the facts on food safety!

Things we Have Learned by Extension History Research

A committee of Homemakers Advisory and other interested homemakers have been reviewing or researching the history of the extension homemaker program in this county, digging back through old annual reports, and having a lot of fun with the history of the county as recorded by agents past! It is fascinating to read the history of the area, development of the "boys and girls" club work, agricultural experiments conducted, events and people who have shaped the history of the area.

I just researched from 1918 briefly through the depression years of the '30's...with such reporters as Charlie Smith, Joe Ballenger, C.C. Calkins...many names familiar in Morrow County! Many names recorded were also local farmers we all knew or know, and who now have passed their land to another generation of farmers!

Many of you probably think of potatoes as a new crop to our county...but the old re-

ports show potato production and trials way back when, as well as progressive farming methods being quickly adopted in this county! Lots of pictures included, too.

We have found interesting programs and events in home

economics, also, which we'll share with you at a later date. The girls have become so interested in their project that they are considering "history" as the theme of our annual spring women's day!

4-H Leader Salute..... Gladys Hobbs

Welcome back, Gladys Hobbs! 4-H is happy that you retired from teaching school, and came back to the 4-H family!

Gladys Hobbs, Irrigon, is one of those people with more energy and ideas than is believable. She has served as a leader for a number of years, leading foods, square dancing, and other clubs. Another of her pet jobs was a volunteer cook at 4-H camp. The kids still talk about Gladys coming out of the kitchen to help with the songs. Well, Gladys is back...and this time she has taken on two 4-H clothing clubs! You'll see her at fair...and she promises us that she will arrange puppet shows as a special addition to our 4-H events and activities during fair. She is a great leader...and brings out the best in any kid she works with, whether in school or as a 4-H leader!

4-H News

Super Sewer

The Super Sewer 4-H Club met in the cafeteria of the A.C. Houghton School January 31, 1978. Clothing records were distributed and discussed. Mrs. Hobbs presented a lesson on how to identify kinds of fabric. Members worked on pinning patterns on their fabrics, trimming, or cutting out garments. Members attending were Michelle Cooley, Ann Evans, Veronica McDonough, Michelle Reich, and Bonnie Stacy. Leaders present were Mrs. Dennis Reich and Mrs. Floyd Hobbs.

Michelle Cooley
4-H News Reporter

Two Trackers

The January meeting of the Two Trackers 4-H Horse Club was held Jan. 23 at the dormitory building at the fairgrounds. President Kathleen Van Schoiack presided. Minutes were read and approved.

Under old business, a new schedule of Sunday riding lessons was announced and a chairperson for each group was appointed. Ann Van Schoiack was awarded the prize in a contest as a money-making project being held by the club.

New business discussion included the new requirements for judging classes at the state level.

It was announced the 1978 4-H Horse show will be held July 9. The schedule for same and a clarification of rules for the premium book were discussed.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Tara Mahoney, Reporter



Sixteen benches, constructed by HHS vo-ag shop students under the direction of Hal Whitaker, will soon be placed around the fairgrounds as a Lion's Club project. Vo-ag students Terry Toll (l) and Rick Rea put the finishing touches on the first coat of paint on one of the small benches, while Frank Pearson, Lions' project co-chairman, and Whitaker inspect the workmanship.

Vo-ag, Lions project to offer feet relief

A little relief for tired feet at the Morrow County fairgrounds is taking shape in the shop area of Heppner High School, where vo-ag students are constructing 16 benches destined for placement around the grounds.

The bench-making project is being sponsored by the Heppner Lions Club which will pay for paint and other non-wood materials used by the students. Kinzua Corp. is supplying the lumber used in the eight large and eight small benches. The benches will be painted dark blue and will

bear the emblems of both FFA and Lions Club.

Lions Frank Pearson and Kent Goodyear are serving as co-chairmen of the project.

Each student in the ag shop classes is responsible for building one bench as a class project. Sophomores constructing large benches include Pat Lovgren, Tim Dahlke, Ron Young, Jo Lynn Daly, Geri Grieb, Chuck Walsingham, Hank DeBaal and Chris Riddle. Juniors Terry Toll, Rick Rea, Wade West, Jackie Mollahan, Bryce Powell and Julie Grieb are each building a small bench.

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