

Extension Events... with Birdine Tullis



4-H Style Show...Boardman
4-H members of north Morrow showed what's new to sew for spring...and what they had sewed that's new...at Riverside High, Boardman last Monday evening.

Twenty-eight models, fourth grade through high school, paraded their lovely fashions through a room filled with spring flowers, to music provided by Erin Evans and Jyl Hobbs. Fashion tips and narration were by Kate Evans. Fashions shown were by Simplicity Pattern Company, as well as those made by 4-H'ers. A number of girls, including Lori Witt, who placed third nationally in Sew With Wool Contest, and Tammie Rock, a contestant in a teenage beauty contest, modeled garments they had made for special contests.

Following the fashion show, tea was served by members of the 4-H clubs presenting the program. Leaders assisting were Gladys Hobbs, Marylou Daltoso, and Francine Evans. Models were: Helen Daltoso, Danette Daltoso, Lori Seel, Jyl Hobbs, Becky Hobbs, Angie Evans, Erin Evans, Lori Witt, Ann Evans, Michelle Reisch, Sharon Brasel, Michelle Carey, Karen Carlson, Michelle Cooley, Jeannine Elsasser, Tiffany Mark, Monica McDonough, Veronica McDonough, Brenda Pettigrew, Lori Phillips, Bonnie Stacey,

Phyliss Wetzel, Judy Daniels, Vickie Daniels, Joan Partlow, Heidi Conboy, Lori Russell, Lisa Mettelsdorf, Tammie Rock.

Cultural Arts Tour
Touring the Portland Art Museum, Historical Society Museum, Contemporary Crafts Gallery, and the Pittock Mansion, provided a busy day for women and men of Morrow and Umatilla counties last week. The early departure of the two buses of enthusiastic tourists from Eastern Oregon provided time for a look at all four stops for passengers of one bus. Those on the other bus saw some unscheduled parts of Portland. Their bus missed Contemporary Crafts when the driver took a wrong turn to the city! (Imagine the misery of that bus driver...with 42 back seat drivers!)

Luncheon was enjoyed by all at "The Galleria", a recently restored group of shops and restaurants in downtown Portland. A glimpse of the new mall and other restoration in the downtown area was also included as the group traveled between the scheduled stops.

End of the day found many tired, but happy tourists, asking for more such tours. Morrow residents on tour included: Marilyn Childers, Ruth McCabe, Birdine Tullis,

Vera Cooley, Mildren Wright, Virginia Rosewall, Garnet Huddleston, Delpha Jones, Bety Williams, Norma Rea, Faye Anderson, Robert Anderson, Leila Palmer, and Maryanne Palmer.

The tour was arranged by Home extension members of Umatilla County, with Morrow invited to join for an educational day.

Local Boy on State Livestock Development Committee

Todd Harrison, Lexington, will be traveling to Medford to attend his first meeting of the 4-H Animal Science Development Committee on April 20-21. Todd was recently appointed a member of the committee, representing boys and girls involved in all livestock aspects of the state 4-H program. A sophomore at Heppner High School, Todd was appointed to serve a three-year term. The committee is made up of state 4-H staff, specialists, county extension agents, 4-H leaders and members. Meeting twice yearly, the group provides major leadership for various animal science activities, as well as recommendations of needs within the project areas.

Food Fair
Looking ahead...to Food Fair. This special food demonstration program will be presented in both Morrow and Umatilla counties, with assis-

tance of skilled cooks of both counties. Co-sponsoring the show will be the Oregon Wheat Commission, Blue Mountain Potato Growers, and the Extension Service.

Special gifts, as well as recipe hand outs of all foods demonstrated, and door prizes will be available for all attending.

Plan to attend the Food Fair, Tuesday, April 18, 2-5 p.m., or 7-10 p.m., A.C. Houghton School, Irrigon, or Monday, April 17, 1-5 p.m., and 7-10 p.m., at Peace Lutheran Church, Pendleton. No charge to attend!

Demonstrations will include bagels, wok cookery, India bread, crepes, sourdough, cream puffs, noodles, pizza, Indian fry bread, mixes, pocket bread, pastry, potato foods, grinding grains, and cooking with no wheat, no sugar. There is something for every interest. Mark the dates and join the fun!

A New Face in Town

Just briefly last week, did you catch a glimpse of a tall, blonde stranger? We hope he won't be a stranger long...for that was our 4-H and livestock agent in town getting acquainted with Extension staff, and others in the community. We think he liked what he saw...and we are anxiously awaiting his permanent arrival!

Morrow County students to join U.N. Pilgrimage

Joseph M. Daltoso of Riverside High School and Janet McElligott of Ione High School were recently selected by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs of Umatilla and Morrow Counties to participate in a Pilgrimage to the United Nations this summer.

The two were chosen for the honor at a speech contest held in Pendleton. Also competing

were Scott McEwen, representing Heppner High School; Curtis Repp, Hermiston; and Cammi Sweet, Ukiah.

Daltoso and McElligott will join other Oregon winners on a chartered bus trip to New York to visit the United Nations and Washington D.C. to learn more about international government.



Janet McElligott, Ione, and Joseph M. Daltoso, Boardman, second and first place winners, respectively, of a speech contest recently held in Pendleton by Morrow and Umatilla Oddfellows and Rebekahs, will join a Pilgrimage to the United Nations this summer.

OSU mothers plans luncheon

The OSU Mothers Club plans a salad luncheon on Saturday, April 15, at 11:30 a.m. at the Tapadera Restaurant in Pendleton.

All Morrow County women who are mothers of students attending Oregon State University are invited to participate in this meeting with an eye towards joining the organization or forming their own group.

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Farmers face pesticide dilemma

Pesticides, an integral part of modern agriculture, are currently the focus of a controversy which poses crucial questions about the future of our food supply. The following article, prepared by Joe Capizzi of Oregon State University Cooperative Extension Service, addresses the pesticide issue. Morrow County Extension Agent Harold Kerr urges all farmers to carefully consider the information presented.

If the federal government takes many widely used pesticides off the market, farmers can look forward to more crop damage and fewer pest control alternatives, and consumers can expect higher food prices.

In recent years, an Environmental Protection Agency program intended to reregister 35,000 pest control chemicals has been unable to accomplish its goal. These chemicals represent about 1,400 active ingredients, including many common household pesticides, mixed with various additives (emulsifiers, wetting agents and inert ingredients).

Earlier registrations were often based on incomplete information with little knowledge of a chemical's effects on humans and the environment but now many pesticides must be re-examined and re-registered before they can be used.

The Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1972 gave EPA the job of re-registering these chemicals by 1976, a completion deadline they did not meet. Then a program of Rebuttable Pre-emption Against Registration was established to help EPA screen chemicals before

re-registering them.

The RPAR program presumes chemicals are hazardous, classifies them for restricted or general use, and removes the most hazardous ones from the market. The manufacturing company and others then have the chance to "rebut" or argue that the presumed hazard doesn't exist or that the benefits of using the compound outweigh the potential risk.

RPAR's criteria identify toxic, carcinogenic, mutative or environmentally damaging chemicals through two-year feeding studies on rats, birds and fish. When a high dosage is administered to an animal and the animal develops a tumor or other problem, then the chemical is banned. If a harmful effect is seen at an extreme dosage level, then no use of the chemical may be permitted, even at a very low dosage. This indicates that the EPA does not recognize there is a dose at which no effect occurs.

In many cases, the dosage given in laboratory tests is up to 1,000 times greater than what is normally present in food.

To date the federal government has approved some 2,000 pesticide products containing 23 potentially hazardous ingredients for restricted use. Oregon law, which has already approved 56 restricted use ingredients, requires they must be sold by licensed dealers and used only by people certified through an examination. Other restrictions include the acreages and types of crops a chemical may be used on, time of application, and amounts of the chemical to be used.

Most other pesticide pro-

ducts are available for general use, however manufacturers have withdrawn a number of chemicals due to the high

costs of re-registration.

Although using chemicals on crops is not really desirable, in many cases it is

necessary. Despite the effective use of pesticides, 10 per

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Live Music

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