

Extension Events... with Birdine Tullis



Teen Staff Needed for State Fair

A recent communication from the State 4-H Office indicates there is still a need for about 45 senior 4-H members to serve on Teen Staff during State Fair. A number of junior superintendent positions are still open, as well as general work in the 4-H department. Positions will be filled as applications are received. Older members interested should contact Birdine or John to determine dates and positions open to teen staff.

Cathy Palmer selected to serve as LABO Camp Counselor

Cathy Palmer, Heppner, has been selected to serve as one of nine counselors who will greet the Labo exchange students when they arrive in Oregon this summer. First stop for the Japanese exchanges will be a camping experience at the Oregon 4-H Center near Salem, where the nine counselors will assist with programs before the students depart for homes with host families throughout Oregon.

To Work at State Fair
Julie Grieb, Lexington, will be working with one of her favorite projects while serving as Junior Superintendent for Beef at Oregon State Fair, August 31 through September 1.

Jamet McElligott, Ione, will be assigned duties for the same period when she reports to the 4-H Building at State Fair on the same dates.

We congratulate both older 4-H'ers for sharing their skills by assisting with 4-H events at State Fair.

A Different 4-H Opportunity
Would your family like to be involved in a different sort of 4-H project—helping with a project for the blind? Due to the increased demand for Guide Dogs, the breeding program for Guide Dogs has been stepped up, and is experiencing an acute shortage of 4-H homes for the pups. The program anticipates about 246 pups to be placed in the next 90 days.

Guide Dogs are raised in the home, and later taken to training centers to be trained to serve the blind. For more information, call 676-9642.

Range Camper Needed
Last call for applicants to attend the Oregon Youth Range Camp August 6-12 at the Jackman Youth and Natural Resources Center, Logan Valley in Grant County. All boys and girls who have completed the 9th grade are eligible to apply.

Scholarships are available to cover camp fees so the camper has no cost except transportation to and from camp. For more information call John Nordheim.

Cook Books Coming
Two Morrow County Cook Books will be coming off the press soon, so there should be lots of new goodies in the making!

Beta Omega of Ione have recently started plans for a cook book, in which they hope to include main dish favorites, desserts, salads—or any other favorite recipes of Morrow County cooks. Boxes have been placed in various businesses, as well as the County Office in Irrigon, to collect your recipes before the deadline date of Aug. 23. Their cookbook will be a limited edition. For more information call Judy Osmin, Ione, or just mail your recipe along to her.

The long talked about Cowbells cook book is coming out soon, according to Cowbells

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Area grazing land to benefit from House vote

President. Mary Martin, who hopes to have it available by county fair time.

Both cookbooks should be collector's items with recipes from all areas of our county—

Oregon Congressman Al Ullman said today that a measure approved by the House last week will lead to substantial improvements in the productivity of grazing lands in Eastern Oregon.

"In addition, all users of

public grazing lands will benefit significantly in the long run," said Ullman, who is a cosponsor of the Public Grazing Lands Improvement Act. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The legislation overhauls

the grazing fee formula and updates range management programs on public lands, Ullman said.

An important provision of the bill expands the Bureau of Land Management's program to control excess wild horses

and burros on the range. BLM is required under the legislation to remove excess wild horses and burros. The procedure for allowing adoption of the animals is streamlined by the measure.

A grazing fee formula is

established by the bill that, for the first time, reflects livestock production costs, beef prices and rancher's ability to pay. That would allow the fee charged for grazing livestock to rise and fall with economic conditions and resolves a

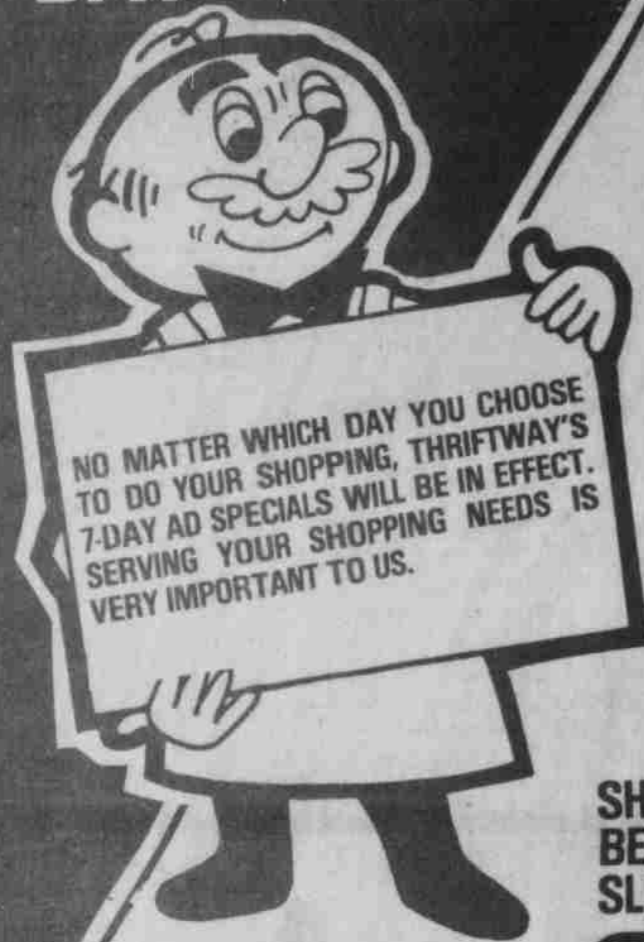
continuing source of controversy, Ullman noted.

The bill also authorized a \$350 million increase in range

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