

Morrow County Fair can be fun if you are ready, 4-H girls instructed

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Pre-Fair Attracts 4-H Girls
 Fair can be fun...if you are ready.
 That was the message and theme of a pre-fair training offered 4-H girls last week. A full day of how to do and what to do at fair attracted a large number of girls, leaders and parents, eager to be informed and ready.
 Starting with a slide show of events of past fairs, the training included the official home economics judging contests, a make-it-yourself sandwich luncheon and spec-

ial trainings by resource persons.
 Older 4-H members, Diann Morter, Ione and Anne McLaughlin, Heppner, shared hints and showed the girls how to do food contests. Fashion tips for fall, modeling information and practice were given by Doris Robarges of Doris LaRae's Fashions, Heppner and Merry Ann Partney, a model from Pilot Rock.
 Pre-registration for home ec events at fair and information on time and place for events will be mailed to all enrolled 4-H home economics members

next week. Any member who does not receive the information by July 28 should call the extension office, 676-9642. Pre-registration forms are due August 7.
Fair Premium Books Available
 A limited supply of county fair premium books is available at the county extension office.
 If you are planning ahead to entering exhibits and need a book...come by and pick one up. There are classes at fair for everything from your garden produce to your handi-

work...and all things in between.
 If there is no class, they will make one, if you bring in the product. Fairs can be fun...if everyone participates. Lots of new events were added to open class this year. Check through the book...you'll get ideas for things to enter, things to do!
4-H Members Off to See The World
 Four Morrow County 4-H members are enjoying "international" experiences this week! Steve Curtis, Heppner,

is in Japan with the Oregon 4-H Japan Labo exchange.
 Lottie Laughlin and Cindi Bergstrom are in Canada visiting with host families.
 Trish Mahoney and her family

are sharing their home with a Labo student.
 International experiences lead to understanding of other cultures. We are always happy when our 4-H kids take

advantage of opportunities offered.
4-H Horse Show
 The action will start about 9 a.m. Sunday, July 29 at the fairgrounds.

You'll see top young horsemen and women of the county participating in western and English events. Plan to be there. They appreciate an audience.

4-H holds pre-fair judging trials

Clothing and foods judging contests were held at the recent pre-fair training, with

top three individual judges in the senior divisions named as state fair judging teams. The

contests were offered prior to fair, as it is difficult to schedule during fair. Fair premiums are paid to the top five judges.

Liz McElligott; 4th, Cathy Lindsay; 5th, Lisa Wilson.

Department of Revenue to mail rebates

Income tax rebate checks will be mailed to 1.1 million Oregon taxpayers throughout the month of August.
 The rebates are part of the tax relief plan enacted by the 1979 Oregon Legislature.
 The Oregon Department of Revenue will automatically mail checks to individuals who filed 1978 state income tax returns. Taxpayers do not have to file claims to get the rebates. Checks will be mailed to addresses listed on 1978 state income tax returns. Individuals who have moved since filing tax returns this spring should make sure the local post office has their current address so that checks can be forwarded.
 The rebate will be 9 percent of the 1978 state income tax paid.
 The revenue department will mail batches of checks

daily during August. Checks will be printed and mailed according to zip code number.

Senior clothing: 1st, Cathy Lindsay; 2nd, Diann Morter; 3rd, Liz McElligott; 4th, Lisa Wilson; 5th, Anne McLaughlin.
 Senior foods: 1st, Ann Lindsay; 2nd, Diann Morter; 3rd,

Kim McCabe.
 Junior foods: 1st, Kim Wright; 2nd, Kathleen Clark; 3rd, Theresa Lindsay; 4th, Noella Rill; 5th, Trina Palmer.

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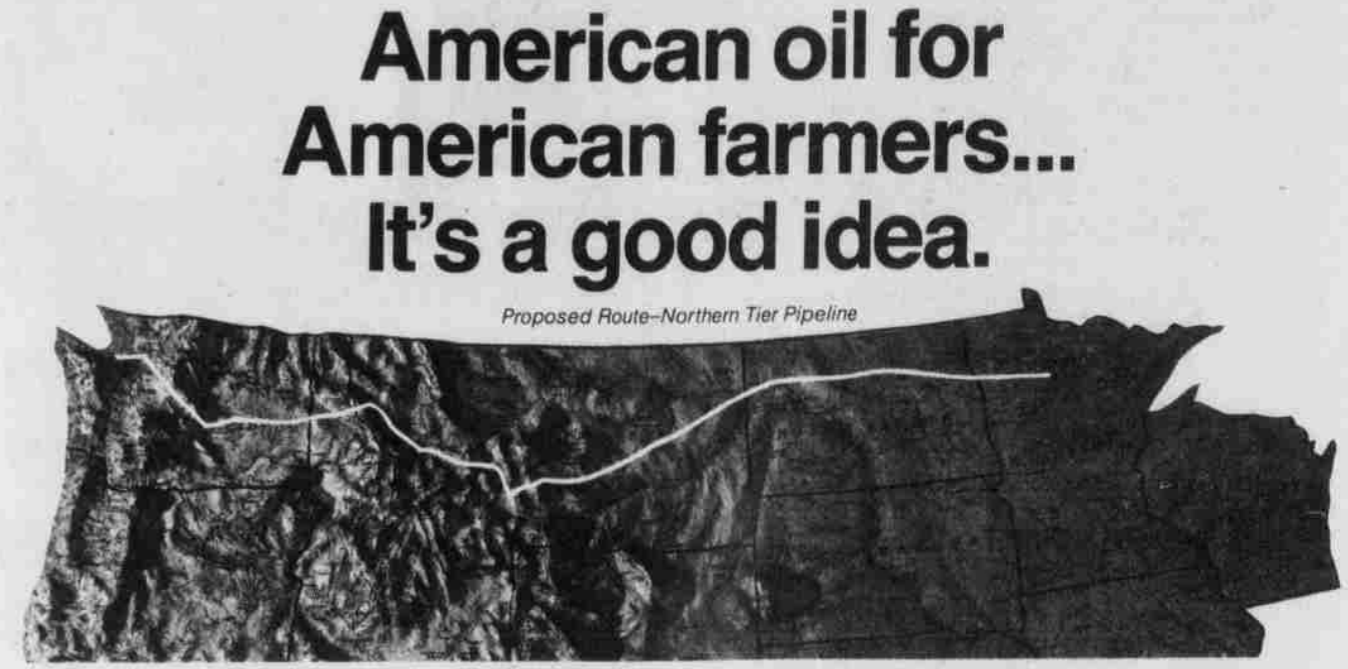
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