

Timms leads eventful life



Dawn Timms, a Junior at Riverside High School poses with her horse, Chief Shatka, and some of the awards she has earned this year.

Dawn Timms, daughter of Bryan and Sharon Timms, Irri-gon, could not have asked for a more exciting end to her summer. During Labor Day weekend, Dawn attended the Boise I.O.N. Regional Appaloosa Show held in Boise, Idaho. She came home with awards for Grand Champion in overall performance and Reserve Grand Champion in Gaiting for her age group.

The Boise Regional has entrants from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. Entrants are awarded points for each activity they place in during the three day show. Dawn accumulated enough points to bring home the championship. Her award for Gaiting was earned by riding in four timed events, Barrel racing, Pole Bending, Figure Eight, and Keyhole.

Dawn has been riding horses for eight years. Her family owns three Appaloosa's, Navajo Bar Laddie, an English and jumping horse; Country Oaks Lady, a Gaiting horse; and Chief Shatka, a western and trail horse, that Dawn rides and is responsible for.

Her love for horses kept her busy last summer. She attended ten Appaloosa shows and area

Area counties to receive training monies

Governor Victor Atiyeh signed contracts recently with eight Oregon Service Delivery Areas which will administer a total of \$38-million dollars in employment and training funds. The money is in a block grant from the Federal Government as a result of the Job Training Partnership Act signed last October by President Reagan.

The first stage will involve more than \$25-million to be allocated on a formula based on the number of unemployed within the area and the number of people who are economically disadvantaged.

The program in Morrow, Umatilla, Grant, Wheeler and Gilliam counties will be funded with \$666,000 and administered by the East Central Oregon Association of Counties, the local SDA representative.

Under the guidelines of the act, at least 70 percent of the

monies are to be used for training related activities.

There is also the provision that 40 percent of the funds must be used to promote training and job placement for those 21 and under.

The overall philosophy of the Oregon program is to get the dollars to the local level where they can have the most impact and cut down on bureaucracy by maintaining a streamlined administrative organization.

It is also an attempt to nurture a creative atmosphere for the purpose of maximizing the efforts of producing over 4,000 new jobs within the state in the next nine months.

The signed contracts implement the program which started October 1, and will operate until June 30, 1984 under the first phase of the program. Thereafter, contracts will be for a term of two years.

OSU sheep specialist visits local producers

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Dr. Howard Meyer, recently hired OSU Extension Service sheep specialist, visited Morrow County on Wednesday, October 5. Dr. Meyer and Morrow County Livestock Agent Steve Campbell met with several producers to become familiar with production methods and problems unique to the area.

Dr. Meyer came to Oregon State University from New Zealand Ministry of Agricul-

ture where he worked as a sheep breeding specialist and researcher for nine years. The emphasis of his appointment at OSU will be on forage production and management, and the utilization of livestock as tools to harvest and market forages.

The producers visited were Shirley Rugg, Harold Wright, James West and Henry Krebs. In addition, Joe McElli-gott's irrigated pasture at McNab was on the agenda.

Dr. Meyer attended the Morrow County Livestock Growers executive committee

meeting and shared his back-ground and observations. He was impressed with the contrast in production methods between western and eastern Oregon and noted that his New Zealand experience is much more applicable to the western part of the state. However, Dr. Meyer feels that improvements are possible and long term progress can be made which will benefit the livestock industry in Morrow County and the state of Oregon.

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Morrow County Fair results

Razor, straight edge Trish Toll first; Ida Farra second; Lois Hunt second; Harold Peck third.
Silver article Mary Meyer first; Trish Toll first; Donna Weed second; Paul Weed second; Ida Farra third.
Toys Linda Shaw first; Ida Farra second; Harold Peck third.
Toys, dishes, old Peggy Fishburn first; Ida Farra second.
Toys, doll Kathy Telichea first; Ida Farra second.
Toys, furniture Ida Farra first; Toys, game Ida Farra second.
Toys, metal Barbara Anstougl first; Harold Peck second; Ida Farra third.
Toys, other Donna Bergstrom third.
Salt and Pepper shakers Terry Wood first; Paul Weed second; LaRae Knutson third; Ida Farra third.
Thumblike collection Ida Farra first.
Tinware Ida Farra first; Trish Toll second; Mary Meyer third; Susan Johnston third.
Vanity Set Ida Farra first.
Vase, old 1 or pair Mary Meyer first; Susan Johnston first; Ida Farra second; Jean Records second; Bebe Munkers third.
Watch Robin Howard first; Kathy Telichea second; Susan Johnston third.
Woodenware Ida Farra first; Bebe Harris second; Mary Meyer second; Kathy Telichea third.
Camera Terry Wood first; Ida Farra second.
Other Justine Weatherford first; Kathy Telichea first; Irene Anshor second; Dorothy Burcham second; Mary Meyer third.
Hand Work, old Trish Toll first; Guns, old Charlotte Gray first; Robin Howard second.
Heirloom Darrel Vinson first; Charlotte Gray second.
Barber Set Lois Hunt first.

Pears Lois Conner first; Ida Farra second; Kathy Telichea third.
Plums Mildred Padberg first; Esther Minnick second; Ida Farra third.
Other, fruit Ida Farra first; Mildred Padberg second; Martha Munkers third.
Wax Tracie Duitman first; Helen Murty second.
Carrots Floss Watkins first; Corn Floss Watkins first.
Green Beans Edna Peck first; Vanessa Thompson second; Helen Murty third.
Wax beans Floss Watkins first.
Sauerkraut Bebe Munkers first; Ann Spicer second.
Tomatoes Mildred Padberg first; Ida Farra second.
Mixed Vegetables Mildred Padberg first; Floss Watkins second.
Vegetables (other) Mildred Padberg first; Tracie Duitman second.
Mixed Vegetables Mildred Padberg second.
Chicken, canned Mildred Padberg first; Floss Watkins second.
Fish, canned Floss Watkins first; Mildred Padberg second.
Fish, smoked Floss Watkins first.
Fish, Barbecue Floss Watkins first; Esther Minnick second.
Game meats Floss Watkins first; Mildred Padberg second.
Mince Meat Mildred Padberg first.



Stinging requires a bee to use 22 different muscles.

What's Your Opinion?



Question: "Do you feel that the number of out of area hunters reflected the kind of deer season we had this year?"
"Definitely," said Pennie Miller of Heppner. "I live on Upper Rhea Creek and would say 90 percent of the hunters were from out of town. It makes it hard for local hunters when there are only so many bucks."

JAMS
Apricot Martha Munkers first; Lucille Wood second; Ida Farra third.
Apricot/Pineapple Ida Farra first; Terry Wood second.
Blackberry Jam Jane Rawlins first; Thela Lowe second; Ida Farra third.
Huckleberry Jam Martha Munkers first; Ida Farra second.
Peach Jam Ida Farra first; Martha Munkers second; Mike Withrell third.
Pear Jam Ida Farra first.
Raspberry Jam Alberta Johannes first; Martha Munkers second; Ida Farra third.
Rhubarb Jam Ida Farra first.
Strawberry Jam Martha Munkers first; Floss Watkins second; Ida Farra third.
Other, plum Martha Munkers first; Bebe Munkers second.
Other, grape Lois Conner first; Ida Farra second.
Other, cherry Alberta Johannes first; Martha Munkers second.
JELLY
Apple Cheryl Hobbs first; Floss Watkins second; Ida Farra third.
Blackberry Ida Farra first; Thela Lowe second; Floss Watkins third.
Currant Ida Farra first; Alberta Johannes second.
Grape Marilyn Bergstrom first; Chris Adelman second; Esther Minnick third.
Huckleberry Ida Farra first.
Raspberry Marilyn Bergstrom first; Floss Watkins second; Kathleen Danielson third.
Strawberry Marilyn Bergstrom first; Joan McDaniel second.
Other, boysenberry Joan McDaniel first; Lucille Wood second.
Other Ida Farra first; Kathleen Danielson second.
Spreads, casseroles Floss Watkins first; Ida Farra second; Thela Lowe third.
Fruit butters Ida Farra first; Martha Munkers second.
Marmalades Jane Rawlins first; Ida Farra first.
Preserves Ida Farra first.
Syrup, chokecherry Thela Lowe first.
Juices, fruit Ida Farra first; Esther Minnick second.
Juices, vegetable Mildred Padberg first; Martha Munkers second.
PICKLES
Breads Molly Rill first; Marilyn Bergstrom second; Martha Munkers third.
Bread and Butter Ginger Keltley first; Lucille Woods second; Mildred Padberg third.
Dill Mike Withrell first; Lucille Woods second; Terry Woods third.
Dill, tomatoes, pickled Ida Farra first.
Dill, fruits, pickled Ida Farra first; Esther Minnick second.
Sweet pickles Jane Rawlins first; Ida Farra second; Bebe Munkers third.
Pickled vegetables, green beans Floss Watkins first; Lucille Woods second; Martha Munkers third.
Pickled asparagus Floss Watkins first; Mike Withrell second.
Pickled vegetables Molly Rill first; Martha Munkers second.
Pickles, other Bebe Munkers first.
RELISH
Cucumber Betty Christman first; Bebe Munkers second; Ida Farra third.
Zucchini Kay Aldritt first; Ann Spicer second; Peggy Fishburn third.
Other, corn Floss Watkins first.
HOME CRAFTS
Fruit leather Ida Farra first.
Fruit, dried Ida Farra first; Patricia Peck second; Mike Withrell third.
Honey Thela Lowe first; Tom Rawlins second.
Wine, table, red Mike Withrell second.

Lexington Garden Bugs hold meeting

The Lexington Garden Bugs met for a regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6 at Delta Huber's home. Those present were Kathy Telichea, Luella Taylor, Jean Brazell, Donna Papineau, Ruth Robinson, Lois Allyn, the hostess, and a guest, Eula Bloodsworth. The group discussed its plant sale and it was announced that the sale was a success. The club plans to make the sale an annual event. The progress of the town park was also discussed. Gravel and bark have been hauled in and the underground sprinklers are being put in this week. The club will have a coffee hour for all Yard of the Month winners and the winner of the Most Improved Yard on October 19, 7:30 p.m., at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Lexington. The event is open to the public.

The chairman asked that all club members be at the hall by 7 p.m. and bring two dozen homemade cookies. Del Piper will show his wildlife slides. (see related story). Everyone was reminded that a drawing of names will be held at the November meeting for a Christmas gift exchange. It was reported that the Welcome Wagon Committee had visited several families in town. Each family was given bouquets of flowers and welcomed to the area. Jean Brazell gave an interesting and informative talk on spring bulbs. The next club meeting will be held November 3 at Leila Palmer's home. A report on African violets will be given by Elsie Huston.

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