

Extension Notes

Christmas club a cheery success

More than two dozen people enjoyed learning God's Eyes, off-loom weaving, and

breadbaking at the first two Christmas Club meetings, Dec. 1 and 8.

Jeanette Yazzie taught God's Eye's while Pat Creelman introduced people to off-

Loom Weaving. These crafts were so popular, that they were taught at both meetings.

The Dec. 8 Christmas Club also featured several varieties of yeast breads. Susan Gangler, Extension Agent, demonstrated bread-baking techniques. Rounding out the evening, participants helped themselves to bread samples and homemade venison stock soup, chock full of vegetables everyone had brought.

It's not too late to join in on Christmas Club! On Wednesday, Dec. 15, holiday greenery will be shown. The final Christmas club, on Wednesday, Dec. 22, is a special Family Decoration night. Bring your whole family to learn fun Christmas wrappings and decorations that are easy to do with children.

Christmas Club is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church and Extension Service.

Prospects for cattle prices

Cattle prices are expected to improve if the following assumptions are realized; favorable weather prevents massive forced liquidation of cattle from pastures, demand for beef improves and remains strong, placements are below year earlier levels, and beef production trends lower as anticipated. If so fed cattle prices could average in the low \$40's in January-March and trend higher to the upper \$40's in the summer.

With larger yearling supplies, feeder cattle price strength this fall depends mostly on slaughter cattle prices and subsequent optimism or pessimism on the part of feedlot operators. Substantially higher prices before next year are unlikely. Lower calf supplies than last year could mean strong calf prices. Better quality calves in many areas are trading in the low to mid \$40's this fall and may move higher as prices of other classes of cattle strengthen.



THE FIRST CHRISTMAS Club at the Presbyterian Church featured God's Eyes and off-loom weaving and attracted a good number of people.

Jeannette Yazzie demonstrates how to start a God's Eye. Photo by Cynthia Stowell

Are kitchen appliances on your Christmas shopping list?

As Christmas approaches, you may be considering an appliance gift for those special people on your list.

"With such a variety of new gadgets and a specialized appliances available, some caution should be taken as you match gift to recipient," says Susan Gangler Warm Springs Extension Agent.

Additional appliances cost money and require storage space as well as time to learn how to use them. You will

want to keep this in mind to be sure your gift will be used and appreciated.

As you consider the decision of an appliance gift, Sue suggests you think through several questions so you will give a gift that brings joy and satisfaction.

To what size family will the gift be given? Often we want to give the impressive large capacity item with all the special features. For one or two people who usually pre-

pare food in small portions, a small item that is easy to operate and clean may be more appreciated than the top-of-the-line model.

Will there be room for it? Storage and-or use space may be limited. An additional appliance requiring counter or cabinet space and access to an outlet may mean the expensive gift gets stored in the box and is used seldom if ever. If it requires special operation needs, like extra power or

venting, consider before you give whether this is available.

Is an appliance already owned and used that does the same cooking task? If your special person already has an electric skillet, there may be little need to also have a sandwich cooker, griddle, popcorn popper and deep fat fryer.

Does the intended recipient eat foods this appliance prepares? The blender is a popular gift. However, it requires a

great deal of storage space and if it does not fit with one's usual food preparation, your \$25.00 gift may end up at next spring's rummage sale.

"Appliances make fun gifts, but before you buy them for presents, consider the item in relation to the person for whom it is intended," Sue concludes. "Grandma might not use the 16 speed blender, but brother Dave might just love it!"

Celilo film to be shown

Films about Indian life will be featured at the Adult Learning Center's open house December 13. Of special interest will be the historical film about the Last Salmon Feast at Celilo (1955).

Drop in for some Christmas goodies and see a film or

two between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday, December 13.

It's a good opportunity to take a look at the Adult Learning Center and meet the staff. The Learning Center is located in the basement of the old girls' dorm.

School Calendar

SCHOOL CALENDAR

December 16 — Christmas Concert, Madras Junior High, 7:30 p.m.

December 20 — Christmas Program (Warm Springs Elementary) Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

December 21 — Christmas Concert, Madras High School, 7:30 p.m.

December 22 — Christmas room parties (Warm Springs)

December 23 — Christmas vacation begins (all schools) School will be dismissed two and one-half hours early.

January 3 — School resumes.

January 21 — End of 2nd quarter, teacher workday — no school.

January 26 — Report cards issued.

TREE DECORATING CONTEST

Deck the halls...the Social Hall at the Community Center, that is...and bring your own homemade Christmas decorations.

The Community Center is sponsoring a Christmas Tree Decorating Contest December 19 and 20. Decorating will take place 2-5 p.m. on the 19th and judging will be done at 9:00 a.m. on the following day. Trees will be on display throughout the rest of the day beginning at 10:00 a.m.

First prize will be a turkey, second prize, a box of oranges, and third prize a box of apples.

There will be two classes of entries: families and organizations. The trees, all of which will be 3 feet tall, will be provided by the Community

Notice

Center. Decorations must be supplied by the contestants and should be home-crafted.

Decorated trees may be taken home after display on the 20th.

All those interested in participating in the contest should notify the Community Center by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 15, so that enough trees can be provided.

Church Services

WARM SPRINGS FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

ORIN JOHNSON, PASTOR

Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Worship Service - 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study, Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

Young People's Service - Friday, 7:30 p.m.

WARM SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

Allen Elston, Pastor

Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Training Union - 7 p.m.

Prayer Service - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. WILLIAMS

Warm Springs

Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Warm Springs

Calvin Y. Chinn, Minister

Sunday:

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.

Youth Meeting - 6:00 p.m.

Baby sitting service during Worship Service

Wednesday:

Choir Rehearsal - 7:30 p.m.

Womens Group - 7:30 p.m.

2nd Thursday.