

## Art Students Show Talent in Class



A PERKY, bright-eyed cat in an interesting setting was one of the oil achievements of Betty Bunch in the recent art class. Putting some finishing touches to a still-life, centered around a pair of well-worn cowboy boots, is Donna Bergstrom, left. These will be among those displayed to the public, starting Thursday, at the Bank of Eastern Oregon.



EXPRESSIONS of enjoyment and relaxation show on the faces of Lucile Peck and Irene Swanson as they develop their creative talents in the recent art class. Both achieved beautiful results in oils of still-life subjects, which will be among those displayed at the exhibit at the Bank of Eastern Oregon.



STUDENT BETTY BROWN chose a truly typical Morrow county landscape scene for her oil painting. She catches the actual picturesque beauty of the fall shades of changing grass and trees and darkening of the boards of the old barn against the rolling tan hills. It will be among those to be on exhibit. (Gazette-Times Photos by Helen Sherman)

## Work to be Displayed At Exhibit in Bank

Culminating some long and creative hours at the easel, local artists have some beautiful works of achievement to show for the enjoyment of the public at a special exhibit to be placed at the Bank of Eastern Oregon during the next two weeks.

The public is invited to view the displays of art work in the bank at any time during banking hours, starting Thursday, December 14.

The class has been meeting regularly in the junior high school art room, working primarily with oils, and using still life and landscape subjects. It has been offered through Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton, under the instruction of Dr. Margaret McDevitt, well known art educator and artist.

Dr. McDevitt is well known and respected in this area for her work in many mediums. She grew up in the Juniper Canyon area near Lexington, and was a rural school teacher in this area years ago. She has studied

at Mills College, the University of Hawaii, the University of Oregon, and received her doctor's degree at Oregon State University.

She was art consultant at Salem for 19 years, at which time she retired and returned to Pendleton to be near her family. Finding retirement not to her liking, she is now associated with BMCC.

Students who will be displaying work which they have created under Dr. McDevitt's instruction, are Betty Bunch, Betty Brown, Lucile Peck, Pauline Matheny, Margaret Evans, Doris Graves, Sue Duncan, Beth Clark, Donna Hardy, Irene Swanson, Judy Laughlin, Donna Bergstrom, Birdine Tullis, Camilla Samples, Joan Thompson, Terry Linecum and Rusty Burns.

Many of this group have studied art in the past, but some have been basic beginners. It is expected that another class will be made available after the first of the year, if enough persons are interested.

## Federal Land Bank Awards Medals At League Meet

Two eastern Oregon agricultural leaders were honored at a special ceremony during the Oregon Wheat League convention in Portland December 13. The two, James Hill, Jr., Manager of the Pendleton Grain Growers and Frank Tubbs, Adams, Ore., were presented commemorative medallions by the Federal Land Bank of Spokane.

The medallions, authorized by Congress and struck by the U. S. Mint in commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Federal Land Bank, were presented to the two men during the Wheat League banquet Friday evening.

The medallions are presented to individuals and organizations who have shown outstanding performance in the furtherance of agriculture in the United States. Each medallion is mounted on a walnut base and is part of the half century observance of the Land Bank.

Hill was cited for his leadership in cooperative management which includes his work as manager of Pendleton Grain Growers, former president of North Pacific Grain Growers, trustee of Whitman College, Pacific Supply director and as a farm landowner.

Tubbs was honored for his leadership as director of the Oregon State Agricultural Committee; director of Oregon-Washington Pea Growers Association; past president and now director of Oregon Wheat League; past president of Western Wheat Associates; director of the Pendleton Round-Up Association. In 1958 he was chosen as the farmer from the western half of the United States to represent the USDA at the World's Agricultural Fair in New Delhi, India. In 1966, Tubbs was selected by Ford Motor Company as the most efficient dryland wheat farmer in the United States.

Don Mullett, Corvallis, regional manager for the Federal Land Bank, presented the awards on behalf of the Federal Land Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dysart, niece and husband of Mrs. Norah Rasmus of Heppner, and Mrs. Mabel Cecil, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Rasmus, came from Walla Walla for a visit on Sunday, December 3. The group enjoyed visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cecil and family while they were here.

Gazette-Times ads pay. Phone 676-9228 for G-T want-ad service.

## Jay Sumner Works With Survey Team On Vietnam Duty

Jay Sumner, formerly of Heppner and son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sumner of Prineville, is now in Vietnam where he is instructing a team engaged in agrarian reform survey.

The survey is being taken through the Stanford Research Institute for the Agency for International Development. Sumner has been associated with the Rand Corporation at the University of California at Los Angeles. The survey is in connection with determining how the Vietnamese people feel about a national government.

In a letter to his sister, Mrs. Jim Lovgren, here, he writes that he expects to be back in the United States by the first of the year.

He has some observations to make on Vietnam: "Saigon is dirty, smelly, and noisy (main transportation is motorbike). The traffic is riotous; keeping to the right of the road is a convention followed only if there happens to be oncoming traffic, and sometimes not even then. All the taxis have burned out headlights or don't bother to turn them on. One of the hardest things to get used to is the failure of vehicles to give any regard for pedestrians; if you're on foot, you may as well be out on the battle line somewhere.

"Americans are grossly overcharged for everything. You have to bargain for anything from taxis to souvenirs, and then you're probably paying twice what a Vietnamese pays.

"The Vietnamese are small but generally attractive. None are fat, and the women tend to be more feminine than at home.

"The rural areas are as beautiful as I've ever seen, with many green rice fields and jungle areas where the farmers have their homes (I'm referring to the delta area below Saigon). Sort of like the Willamette Valley except for the palm trees and no hills or mountains. Poor people live in huts thatched with palm leaves; middle class (who may be fortunate enough to own five acres and two or three water buffalo) have masonry houses with tile roofs. The walls of all homes are one-fourth to fully open to the weather. Beds are heavy wood slabs that double as tables during the day. No inter-family privacy, and very little outside the family.

"I don't have much insight into the greater conflict going on, except I disagree with those who think it is an 'immoral war'. I'm convinced that the VC are a bunch of hoodlums, but I have no opinion on the North Vietnamese participation. I'm impressed that the Americans are conducting themselves admirably on or off duty. The question remains, of course, whether the U. S. should be policemen to the world."

## New Law Requires Farmer Coverage On Compensation

For the first time, farmers and other agricultural employers are required by Oregon law to have workmen's compensation insurance coverage, by January 1, 1968.

Agricultural employers with a 1967 payroll of \$1500 or more must obtain coverage from either a private company or the State Compensation Department by this date to avoid financial penalties.

The farm coverage provision is the final coverage exclusion scheduled for elimination. The workmen's compensation law was revised by the 1965 Legislature.

Under Oregon law all employers of one or more workmen are required to carry workmen's compensation coverage. This now also includes agricultural employers with yearly payroll of \$1500 or more.

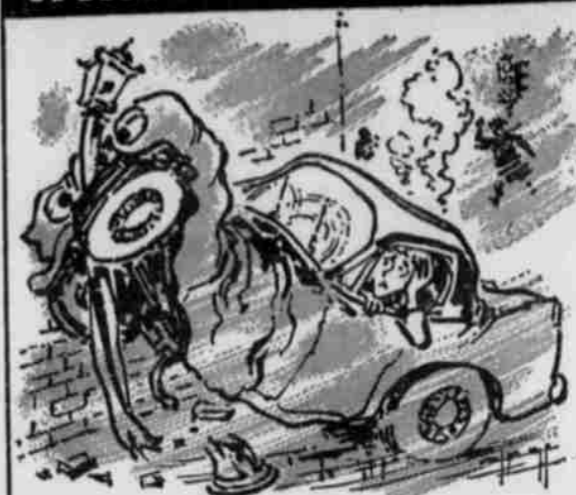
The Workmen's Compensation Board said the "farm" designation includes the following employers: Stock, dairy, poultry, fruit, berry, fur-bearing animal and truck farms, ranches, nurseries, ranges, greenhouses or other similar structures used primarily for the raising of agricultural or horticultural commodities, and orchards.

William A. Callahan, chairman of the WCB, said some farmers are confused by workmen's compensation and employer's liability. He said the law requires workmen's compensation.

Mrs. Frank Hamlin was a house guest of Mr. Hamlin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Donnick in Gresham last week. While there she attended the 18th annual reunion of friends in that area who get together each year to celebrate December birthdays. When returning home she visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sehalhorn, former Redmond friends, who now live in The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cox, David and Debbie, were Portland visitors Wednesday through Friday of last week for a medical checkup for David Lee at Shriners hospital. While in Portland they stayed with Cox' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Griffin, and his aunt, Mrs. Gladys Walker.

## WINTER WOES by Timson



She could see outward only in peeks, Dead wiper blades causing the streaks That she had to look through— And which hampered her view— Now her car won't be fixed up for weeks!

### PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League presents the following tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "Don't be a 'peep-hole pilot.' Brush snow completely off front, back and side windows. Replace dead wiper blades with live, new ones to prevent streaking. All your lights should be working, with headlights aimed properly. You must see danger to avoid it."

## Bank of EO Aids In CARE Crusade

Aimed at getting urgently-needed food to hungry children in critical areas overseas, the 1967 Food Crusade is being aided in Heppner by the Bank of Eastern Oregon.

As a public service to CARE, the bank is distributing Food Crusade envelopes to customers who may wish to share with neediest people dependent upon outside aid for a daily ration of food, according to the regional CARE office in Seattle.

Food Crusade packages will go to 16 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East, where needs are acute for "food for life." CARE gives the donor the choice of recipient areas, each \$1 contribution sending a unit of food in the name of the donor. Part of the supplies are provided by the U. S. government from Food for Peace stocks and part CARE purchases. All of the packages for Greece, Korea and South Vietnam are purchased by CARE.

School feeding programs reaching malnourished children in direct effort to thwart serious crippling diseases or mental retardation comprise most of the program. Family-type parcels will go to Colombia and Poland, others to Haiti, Hong Kong and Macau, India, Iran, Jordan, Nicaragua, West Pakistan, Sierra Leone, Tunisia and Turkey.

Further information about CARE programs may be obtained from the Northwest CARE office, Frederick & Nelson, Seattle.

This Christmas, give the gift that keeps on giving—U. S. Savings Bonds.

### SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Heppner High School and Elementary School December 18-22

Monday, December 18—Mor', beets, cheese sticks, corn bread, fruit salad and milk.

Tuesday, December 19—Pizza, green beans, salad, peaches, and milk.

Wednesday, December 20—Beef stew, rolls, Jell-O, salad, cookies, and milk.

Thursday, December 21—Baked beans, cabbage salad, rolls, canned fruit, and milk.

Friday, December 22—Hot dogs, celery and carrots, soup, fruit, and milk.

## Vets Pay Higher Property Taxes

The average ex-GI with an Oregon veterans' farm and home loan paid a property tax of \$369 this year, a 9.4 percent increase over the \$337 he paid last year and 15 percent above his 1965 payment of \$320.

This figure was reported by H. C. Saalfeld, director of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs, which paid \$12,312,240 in 1967-68 taxes this month on the properties of 33,381 World War II and Korean veterans who have state loans. Last year's tax payment was \$10,519,611 on 31,463 properties. In Morrow county, the tax on 57 properties this year was \$14,802.29. The average tax here was \$261, against last year's average of \$231 and as compared to the statewide average this year of \$369.

The borrower pays his taxes monthly to the state veterans' department along with his loan repayment.

## High School Seniors Invited to Annual OSU Visitation Day

Oregon State University's annual open house for high school seniors, their parents and friends, has been scheduled for Saturday, January 20, 1968.

Most of the special orientation program will be devoted to school meetings at which students and their parents will be briefed on fields of study, course and graduation requirements, and career opportunities after college.

In other sessions, information will be presented on housing accommodations and costs; admission requirements; financial aids — scholarships; part-time work opportunities and loans; student activities; and ROTC programs for men. Tours of the campus will be included.

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CHRISTMAS 1967

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VS.

FACULTY MEN

Of Heppner, Ione & Riverside



JIMMY CARR

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Thursday, December 21, 8 p.m.

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