

Stoddard & Cole a big hit with audiences

Failing to heed the bid of Oregon's Governor McCall to Californians to "visit, but please don't stay," Joe Stoddard and Tom Cole moved to Oregon in early 1980 to continue their musical careers, and Oregonians have been happy about it ever since.

STODDARD AND COLE who will be performing at family fun night, Tues., Aug. 24, have been pleasing patrons of eateries and clubs through-

out the State. After a single appearance, they are always asked to come back, and hence, a large group of faithful followers has developed.

Joe Stoddard recalls the strong influence Beatlemania had on his early years. Memories include being part of a "garage band" with friends, emulating the Beatles with sticks and brooms. A self-taught guitarist by age 15,

he then formed a four-piece band called The Nightwalkers and performed in the Los Angeles-Hollywood area for two years. The next ten years involved solo performances for Joe, until he joined another Top 40's group named Just Brothers. For two years, Just Brothers played throughout the southern California area. Early in 1978, a trio named Longshore, Stoddard and Cole united and performed in Orange County and southern

California beach areas.

Tom Cole followed a different path to his musical career. Very interested in jazz, he played guitar at age seven and trombone at age 10. Born in Boise, Idaho, in October, 1954, Tom spent most of his childhood in Salt Lake City. Until joining Longshore, Stoddard and Cole in 1978, he spent many years teaching guitar and performing solo in the southern California area. Cole left the trio in mid-1979, form-

ing a four-piece show group called Phoenix. In early 1980, he rejoined with Stoddard, this time as a duo, and STODDARD AND COLE decided to try their talent in the Northwest.

Dedicated to pursuing a musical career, STODDARD AND COLE are continuing to write and sing some of their own music, as well as everyone's favorites. Recently, a live album, yet unnamed, was cut and is now into production.

Fair Fever hits county

From the vantage point of the Extension and Fair offices, and judging from the flurry of activity and questions ... it seems safe to say that "Fair Fever" has hit the county early this year.

It happens yearly in 4-H! The kids suddenly realizing that the deadline is coming quickly and their exhibits still need the finishing touches.

The feeling seems to be catching, for adults, too, are picking up premium books to check requirements for the Wheat League Cake contest, food preservation section, vegetable exhibits, etc.

Fair attendance, and even more important ... participation and exhibits, are reported to be up in nearby counties. Maybe it is a new trend! Isn't it great?

So don't avoid the feeling ... join the crowd and enjoy the pre-fair fever epidemic ... as well as the fair.

OWGL multi-use baking contest—new name, same contest

"Bake a product using whole grain, ala, bulgar, cracked wheat, wheat germ, etc." Could be a cookie, a loaf of bread, or any creative wheat product that 4-H'ers choose!

That is the Oregon Wheat Growers League special baking contest ... open to all 4-H members. They like to see entries from boys as well as girls!

Bake it at home; bring in for display and judging. Learn joy of baking with nutritional wheat products. Maybe win a champion ribbon and \$5 cash award in junior, intermediate, or senior division.

Jan Peterson, Ione, OWGL student intern this summer encourages all 4-H girls and boys to don their aprons and cook up a prize winning product for the Multi-Use Contest. She promises, too, that she will make up a cook book of all recipes used to share with others throughout Oregon.

Make your entry Sunday between 1:00 and 8:00 p.m. in the Annex.

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