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# കംഗം A SALUTE TO EDUCATION

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### **Nyssa Schools Observe National Education Week**

"America Has A Good Thing Going--Its Schools," is theme of National Education Week, November 10-16, 1968. A feature of the NEA week observances in Nyssa schools will be the Parent-Teacher conferences on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12-13. They have been scheduled for parents of elementary and junior high students.

High school instructors will be in their classrooms from 2 to 4 p.m. Parents wishing to talk with them are asked to call the high school office and make an appointment. Themes planned for each day

of education week include stimulation of moral and spiritual values, strengthening of the Nation, quality teaching, equal oplearning, promoting economic prosperity and striving for establish a yearly audit, or rement.

National Education Week has a century, growing out of the revelation during World War I that a large percentage of young men selected for the armed forces were illiterate and phy-

Martha Heider

sically unfit. In an effort to remedy the problem, the National Education association and American Leportunity, fostering life-long gion joined with the United States Office of Education to healthy personality develop- port, which subsequently became National Education Week.

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Acting as Nyssa chairman for been celebrated for nearly half National Education Week is Study Cooking Miss Christine McPike, elementary school teacher. Also on the committee are Mrs. Lane, Miss Joleen Reece, Miss Marie Coate and Mrs. Ilea Hall.



SALUTING THE AMERICAN FLAG ARE SOME OF MRS. Marguerite Leslie's first-grade pupils. They are (1 to r) Madalena Sifuentes, Linda Dotson, Brigetta Drydale, Efren Ramirez, Ricky Toombs and Rolando Guardiola (with flag).

### **Home Ec Girls**

"Anyone can cook, so they say. The girl who cooks with Josephine Rigney, Mrs. Hazel her hands is a laborer, the girl who cooks with her head and her hands is a craftsman, but the girl who cooks with her head, heart and hands is an artist," is a saying that comes to the mind of Mrs. Virginia Steffens when asked about activities of her Homemaking II classes.

During the first semester, the Homemaking II girls are studying 'Creativity in Cookery.' Their goals are to develop easily prepared dinners while consuming maximum amounts of vitamins and inexpensive proteins. They must keep in mind the nutritive values of the basic four foods and cutting costs by using foods grown in this area.

The students have tasted many new vegetables such as garbanzos, cactus, artichokes, mushrooms and mustard greens

The NHS girls have studied techniques of mixing and baking light breads, pies; the cooking of fruit condiments, fruit and vegetable pickles, preserves and butter marmalades. These are all used to enhance the four basic foods.

To end their 'cookery' study, the students will learn meat



HOMEMAKING II STUDENTS KATHY TUTTLE, MARILEE Wilson and Jolene Holmes seem to enjoy their meal which was prepared in class. Looking on is Adviser Mrs. Virginia

the State Capital. At 3:30 p.m. the students will meet at Corvallis high school where they will present the halftime program for the Corvallis high school homecoming game that evening.

On Saturday the band will present the pre- and post-game entertainment, before leaving for home. The group should arrive in Nyssa about 3 a.m. Sunday.

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BUSILY AT WORK ARE THESE INDUSTRIAL ARTS I STUdents Joyce Jennings, Don Bishop, Shagay Share, Gene Cruson, Tony Conales, Jerry Garza, Jeorge Martinez, Jon Morgan, Ken Schilling, Maurice Smith, Lupe Grijalva, Carlos DeLeon, Lee Barton, Juan Escabedo, David Edmonson, Greg Blanch and Assistant Dennis Orr. Instructor George Fanning and his Assistant Mike Hust did not get in the photo.

DRIVER EDUCATION

### ACTIVITIES LISTED

"Driver Education is a good way to learn the fundamentals of the car, the elements and problems involved in driving," commented Mel Calhoun, driving instructor.

In class, every sophomore learns the psychological makeup of a driver, accident facts and statistics, effects of drugs

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UTILIZING ONE OF THE LATEST TEACHING DEVICES are Nyssa Instructor George Carter and students in his first-period Algebra I class, Carter is using an overhead projector which allows him to write on a screen in front of the pupils while talking directly to them.

#### **IA Instructor Lists Projects**

Freehand and pictorial sketching, such as isometric and oblique drawing, have been two of the main projects studied in the Industrial Arts I class. The students have also learned to enlarge a pattern by the 'grid method' with squares, according to NHS instructor George Fanning.

Next semester they will be introduced to formal drafting, and will utilize drawing boards and 'T' squares.

In Fanning's woodworking classes, the students are learning tool processes and assembly. On their book racks, they are incorporating about five types of joints while learning their uses.

Students in the IA I and shop classes have been designing, and are now completing pencil holders for their desks.

Beginning with orthographic drafting, members of the drafting class will also do shape description.

During the second semester. advanced students will begin architectural drafting.





painting project.

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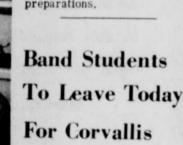


PREPARING THEIR LUNCHEON ARE HOMEMAKING II

Students Patty McGinley, Shelly Schulthies, Mardi Tensen,

Eva Klinkenberg, Becky Blaylock, Gloria Jaramillo and

ADMIRING SOUVENIERS OF A TRIP TO MEXICO ARE Nyssa Elementary Teachers Mrs. Elaine Nelson and Mrs. Mary Hatt. The bulletin board in background was prepared by students in Mrs. Hatt's sixth-grade room. The pupils are gaining first-hand knowledge of that country. In addition to studying about Mexico in their textbooks, members of the class have heard two guest lecturers. Mrs. Nelson, who recently returned from Mexico City where she attended the Olympic games, spoke to the students and showed her souveniers. She stressed the point that there is very little lumber in Mexico. Houses are made of brick and clay and the native cactus has a variety of uses. A purse and doily which she brought back are made of cactus, as is much of the paper used by our neighbors to the south. Mrs. Hatt's students also enjoyed a Mexican dinner prepared by Mrs. Duane Holcomb and Mrs. Navarro. Speaking at the dinner was Father Charles Young of St. Bridget's Catholic church. He is a former resident of Mexico,



Nyssa high school marching band students will leave today for Corvallis where they will present pre-game entertainment for the UCLA-OSU football contest Saturday afternoon. Among other activities the band will play for the Corvallis high school game.

Today, Nov. 7, the musical group had their final rehearsel before boarding the bus at 9:45 a.m. At 7 p.m. the bus will arrive at the Miliwaukie high school and they will spend the night with members of the MHS band

On Friday, members of the band will visit downtown Portland, the zoo, and then will go to Salem where they will visit

WORKING WITH CLAY ARE STUDENTS IN MRS. MADGE Thomson's fourth-grade classroom. In the background (1 to r) are Bruce Goodell, Mike Ausman, Dustin Kassman, Charles Davis, Carolyn Lassifer and Irene Vielma. In the foreground are Laurie Wright, Mrs. Thomson and Allen Ballantyne. Most of the pupils are making either small pots or wall plaques. Separate pieces of clay are molded as fruits, flowers or borders to decorate the plaques. According to Mrs. Thomson, the project will take approximately two weeks to complete. After it is molded the clay must be allowed to dry, then it is carefully sanded and fired in the school kiln. After the first firing, the students glaze the articles and they are fired a second time.

APPARENTLY ENJOYING THEIR FRIDAY 'FUN-TIME'.

these second-grade students color pictures. In the back-

ground, Mrs. Eulah McConnel supervises the children's

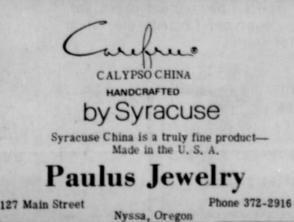
and alcohol and motor functions of the automabile.

Students also learn about situations such as driving in the country, metropolitan areas and on freeways and highways. Also studied are laws which govern the highway, such as signs and speed.

If a student has successfully completed 30 classroom hours and six hours of practical driving experience, his insurance rate will be lowered as much as 15%, depending on the company.

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