

MARY HABURCHAK 1971 BETTY CROCKER AWARD WINNER FOR NYSSA HIGH



Accepting a certificate naming her Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Nyssa high school. She was chosen on the basis of her score in a December 1 written knowledge and aptitude examination for which 650,000 senior girls throughout the country were enrolled. From General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program, she will receive a specially designed award. Additionally, her selection makes her eligible for state and national honors, including one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

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The 1971 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow -- the national winner -- will be awarded a \$5,000 educational grant. She will be selected this spring from 51 senior girls representing each state and the District of Columbia during an expense-paid educational tour by these State Homemakers of Tomorrow -- each accompanied by a school adviser -- of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Second-, third- and fourth-place winners nationally will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships. The other state winners will be awarded \$1,500 each.

THE 56TH LEGISLATURE

by Robert F. Smith, Speaker of the House and Sen. Anthony Yturri

The people of Oregon founded our State System of Higher Education more than 100 years ago, and they have supported it generously ever since.

Within this system there are now three universities, six colleges and one institute with enrollments totalling more than 55,000 students, which is more than double the enrollment of 10 years ago.

Not included in the system, but certainly a burgeoning part of our post-high school education efforts, are 13 community colleges, with enrollments last fall passing the 55,000 mark.

Only a dozen years ago, Oregon's community college program consisted of one campus at Bend, teaching a handful of students. Community colleges are now teaching more students than our colleges and universities.

Oregon's post-high school education program--in the short span of 10 years--has grown from slightly more than 25,000 students to the present figure of 110,000.

These figures provide a graphic demonstration of the strong commitment which Oregonians have made to future generations.

The system, in addition to its spectacular growth, has given us a heritage of quality education.

Criticism and controversy involved in the national syndrome of campus unrest should not obscure the achievements and accomplishments of our fine system--or the selfless financial contributions made by Oregonians to guarantee that our system remains one of the finest in the nation.

Legislators--along with the citizens of this state--have kept a watchful eye on our colleges and universities during the past several years of turmoil and

CONTRIBUTES \$1,011 TO MARCH OF DIMES

Surpassing the original goal of \$700, Nyssa High School collected a grand total of \$1,011.53 in the Teenage Action Program of the March of Dimes during the January drive.

After the conquest of polio, the National Foundation of the March of Dimes applied to its research to birth defect problems. Today birth defects account for one of the top three destroyers of life claiming approximately 500,000 unborn babies and another 60,000 children and adults each year. Every year 250,000 American babies are born with birth defects.

NHS's sophomore class captured the class competition by an easy margin with \$257.69. Shan Moss and Rod Lewis were crowned queen and king at the TAP after-game dance, Feb. 5, as the result of their class victory. The junior class contributed \$82.70 for second place; freshmen, \$31.46; and seniors, \$30.24.

Nyssa Junior High School contributed \$314.99 to the TAP cause. Their main project was

a successful slave sale. Grade school students also participated in the drive.

NHS projects included cake-walks by the Drill Team, Pep Club and FHA; food sales by Ken Schilling, Jaime Grimaldo, Vince Padillo and Gilbert Florez; cinnamon rolls made by Mrs. Virginia Steffens; blanket drives at home basketball games by the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders; and \$22.85 donated by NHS's FHA chapter.

Climaxing the TAP activities was a drawing conducted in which local businesses donated merchandise. First prize, a clock radio, donated by Diamond Furniture went to Kathy Shell. Pam Schneider received the Kodak Instamatic Camera donated by Michael's Pharmacy for second prize. Keith Oldmeyer won third prize which was an alarm clock donated by Paulus Jewelry. Other winners, prizes and donors included Mrs. Elaine Smith, bathroom set, Brackens Department Store; Lowell Williams, two \$2.00 dinners, Brownies Cafe; Raymond Haro, steak dinner, Twilight Cafe; Kirk Cleaver, pen and pencil set, the Merc; Karen Rigney, tennis balls, Wilson's Dept. Store; Mr. LaVerne Shell, patchwork pillow, Peterson's Furniture; Debbie Fangen, a gyroscope, Firestone's; and Gene Blair, a flashlight, Coast to Coast.

Mrs. Jim Grunke's

Father Passes Away

Mrs. Jim Grunke left Monday February 1, by jet from Boise for Ely, Nevada, where her father, William A. Lipscomb, was a patient in the hospital from complications following recent surgery.

Mrs. Grunke and her mother were with Mr. Lipscomb in Ely until his death Tuesday, February 2.

Mr. Lipscomb had been an educator all his life having taught, coached and been in the administrative fields. He was Superintendent of Schools for Eureka County in Nevada for the past two years.

Memorial Services were held Thursday, February 4, at the school with the Masonic Lodge in charge. Mr. Lipscomb's wife and his entire family, five daughters were able to be there. Interment was in Spokane.

SINGULAR STYLES OF THE SEVENTIES

Handcrafts of all types today are in with women of all ages. The intense interest and enthusiasm generated by these creative crafts finds an inspiration in the nation's leading needlework and crafts magazine, now available wherever magazines are sold.

Traditional handcrafts, from crochet to macrame, from do-it-yourself decor to candle-making, from quilting to tie-dyeing, are more popular than ever.



Knitting and beading create fashion accessories, big and bold. Fascinating macrame, using sailors' knots, makes a belt that can be worn in two ways, a tote bag, and a fringed bib.

Happy toys to hug include a variety of dolls and pets to



make and dress in gay fabrics. Heading the list are two funny bunnies of terry cloth, each a giant 32"; they wear easy-to-sew outfits.

A decorative craft section features a spring-fresh hyacinth tapestry, made with a tapestry weaving technique. The weav-



ing is left on its loom, which then becomes a simple, unique frame.

Women Should Ask "Is Paycheck For Me?"

The working wife and mother is here to stay. Many other women, lured by the promise of a second paycheck, are considering entering the labor force.

But, before they go to work, they should ask themselves, "Is a paycheck for me?" advises Mrs. Alberta Johnston, Oregon State University Extension family finance specialist.

Mrs. Johnston has prepared a package program for use by groups in Malheur County who wish to consider the question, "Is a paycheck for me?" The program packet contains teaching instructions, as well as materials for members of the group to use in looking at their own financial situation, says Holly Johnson, Malheur County Extension agent.

When a woman considers returning to work, there are many factors to take into consideration. One of these factors is just how her working will affect the financial situation of the family both now and in the future.

Some women work because of economic necessity. Others work to use their special skills and education and some work just to fill free time, Mrs. Johnston notes.

The program is designed to help people take a look at their own situation and gives them some guidelines that should be

considered in making such a major decision.

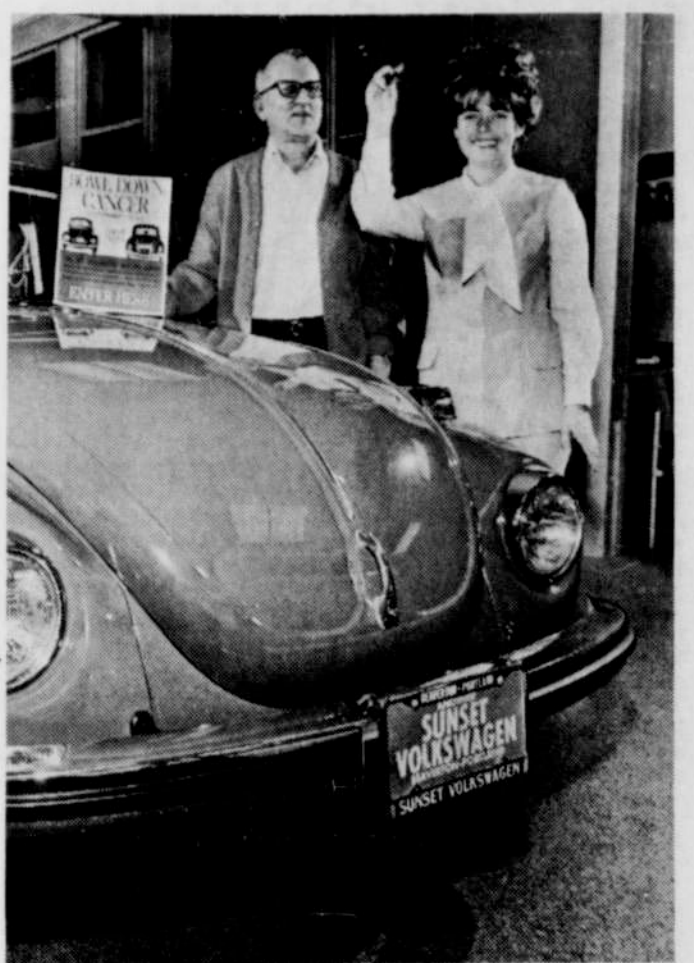
Extension program packets are designed so they may be used by any group interested in the subject and are one of the ways by which the Oregon State University Cooperative Extension Service can serve a larger number of people, the Extension home economist said.

Persons interested in the program should contact the county extension office in City Hall, Ontario for further information or to order the program materials. You may call the Malheur County Extension Office at 889-9129.

RUSCO SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Vane Rusco, former well known Nyssa resident and manager of Cascade Natural Gas Company, recently suffered a heart attack. He is recuperating at the Caldwell Memorial Hospital, Caldwell.

Anyone wishing to send cards may send them to 2614 Cherry, Caldwell, Idaho 83605.



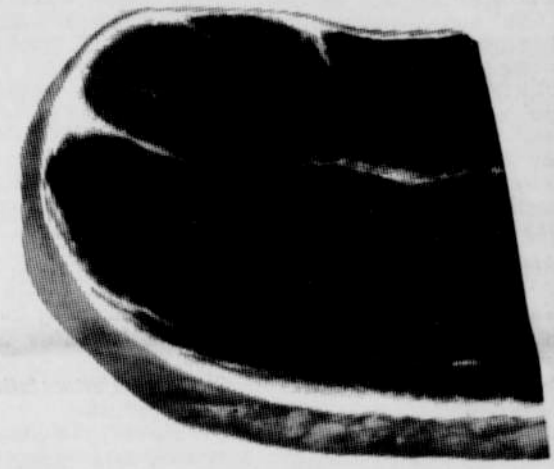
Keys to a Volkswagen sedan were presented to Mrs. Lee Moser of Sherwood, Ore., by John Bond, owner of Canby Bowl, as the winner of the women's division in the 1970 Bowl Down Cancer competition, which is jointly sponsored by the Oregon State Bowling Proprietors assn., and the American Cancer Society's Oregon division. More than 30,000 Oregon bowlers participated in the statewide competition, raising \$30,000 for the cancer society. The OSPBA donated the Volkswagen won by Mrs. Moser while Volkswagen Dealers of Oregon donated a similar car for the men's winner, Gene Morrison of Grants Pass.

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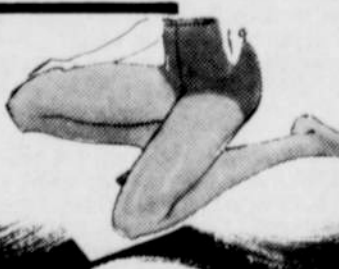
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