



Wayne Takami, an Oregon State University student from Nyssa is showing Joann Murphy the art of stamp making. This was part of a two-week course in ceramics at TVCC attended by fifty people.

A second session begins July 24 and will last through August 5, with classes from 7 to 11 a.m. most days. Takami will again instruct, along with Mary Sue Rightmire and Joan Lehman, both from Ontario.

INCREDIBLE IDAHO ISSUE OUT

Prize-winning national award winner, INCREDIBLE IDAHO's summer issue is just off the press, extolling the state's outstanding activities, history and lore.

Idaho's state publication, produced by the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, was recently awarded two top honors at the recent National Federation of Press Women's convention in Seattle.

INCREDIBLE IDAHO was awarded first in magazines edited by a woman, Dorine Goertzen, and first in the page make-up division.

Hugh E. Curtis, professor of magazine journalism for Drake

University, judge in page make-up division, commented that copy throughout INCREDIBLE IDAHO, especially leads and conclusions...really sing. Top verse. In addition Curtis reports that INCREDIBLE IDAHO will be used as teaching material in his course, "The Specialized Press" this coming school year.

The magazine's summer issue features sailing, the Scottish Tattoo and Festival, rodeo coupled with scenic and historic trails in the southeastern sector, according to Lloyd D. Howe, executive secretary of the department.

CROOKER, FORMER NYSSAN VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crooker of Lynchburg, Virginia were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Servoss July 6 to 8. Crooker is a former Nyssa resident and the two men hadn't seen each other in 46 years. They spent a good deal of their time reminiscing and catching up on happenings over the years.

Crooker's father was Depot Agent in Nyssa for several years and the family moved to Montana in 1924, the same year Crooker graduated from Nyssa High School. He recalled there were eleven graduates that year. They were, including Mr. Crooker, Cleston Hoxie, Juanita Biglow, Mary Matheny, Annette Blodgett, Myrtle (Fields) Blodgett, Grace Warren, Lewis Garrison, Lester Klinkenberg, Gladys (Garrison) Newbill and Frank Sherwood. The latter three are still residents of Nyssa.

Following World War II, Mr. Crooker settled in Pennsylvania and recently retired from General Electric Company after working for the company for 23 years as an electrical engineer. He and his wife, Helen are currently living in Lynchburg and they have three sons and one daughter.

AIR WEST

FLIGHTS CHANGED

Effective July 1, 1972 Hughes Airwest has changed flight schedules at Ontario.

A daily (Monday thru Friday) F27 propjet leaves Portland at 2:50 p.m. (PDT), arrives Ontario 6:30 p.m. (MDT); leaves Ontario 6:40 p.m. (MDT), arrives Portland 8:30 p.m. (PDT); with intermediate stops at Baker, Pasco and Yakima.

The flight to Boise has been discontinued.

Journal Classifieds Bring Results!

National Farm Safety Week July 25-31

National Farm Safety Week, July 25-31 once again focuses attention on the continuing need for Malheur County farmers and ranchers to follow safe practices in conducting their day-to-day business, reminds Harry Sandquist, County Extension Agent.

Nationally, agriculture continues to rank as the country's third most dangerous occupation. In 1971 alone, 2,300 deaths and 190,000 disabling injuries were reported from work-connected accidents.

Oregon farms and ranches contributed to the national total, Sandquist notes, according to preliminary figures from the recently completed survey of farm accidents covering 988 farms in 13 counties in depth for the period February 1, 1971 to January 31, 1972.

On the farms surveyed, there were 128 accidents involving farm families and hired labor which resulted in 1,759 lost

man days and nearly \$18,500 in medical costs. Based on this sample population, the State of Oregon farmers were involved in 3,764 farm accidents resulting in over 51,000 lost man days.

In proclaiming National Farm Safety Week, President Richard Nixon urged "all persons engaged in agriculture and all those allied with agriculture to take appropriate measures to reduce the number and severity of accidents."

President Nixon also expressed the hope that the nation can "bring the technology of safety to agriculture as successfully as we have brought to it the technology of production."

This year's campaign emphasizes the fact that accidents can be reduced through the use of protective clothing and equipment on hazardous farm operations. Sandquist points out.

The importance of protective equipment was underscored by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who has observed that "there are many practical, common-sense precautions that farm people can take to prevent deaths and injuries and to cut down the enormous annual loss caused by farm accidents."

The protective equipment being stressed includes hard hats to guard against head injuries; goggles, to protect eyes; ear muffs, to reduce hearing loss caused by prolonged exposure to intense noise levels; respirators, to filter out dust and chemicals, and safety shoes, fitted with metal toe caps and puncture-resistant soles.

The Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 is added incentive for farm and ranch operators to increase their level of safety consciousness, Sandquist observes.

OSHA, which applies to all agricultural employers who employ one or more persons, is intended to insure a safe work place for every worker, he explains.

However, safety has been a major concern of many agricultural organizations long before the new law took effect and continues to rank high as a matter of continuing concern with most farm groups.

Although National Farm Safety Week provides an opportunity to focus attention on the problem of farm safety, "attention to safety the year-round is important if we are to really come to grips with the program," Sandquist stresses.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 20 - Oregon Trail Grange, Oregon Trail Hall, 8:30 p.m. Bring old bottles for display table.

FRIDAY, JULY 21 - Rummage Sale, Golden Age, Western Hotel, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rummage Sale, Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 22 - Methodist Church, Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Golden Age Rummage Sale, Western Hotel, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 23 - Adrian Class of 1952 reunion picnic, Adrian Park, for entire family, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 25 - TOPS #494, Adrian School, 7:30 p.m. Yellow Rose Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 - Senior Citizens dinner, Dr. John Long home - Bring hamburger, covered dish and own table-service, 6 p.m.

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Proof that a drab burlap potato sack can be turned into a thing of beauty was demonstrated by Mrs. Stanley Elmore of Crawfordville, Oregon (left), who embroidered a wall hanging from a 100-lb. bag in six colors of yarn to win a first prize blue ribbon in the Oregon State Fair. Discovered and admired by the Oregon Potato Commission,

the wall hanging was presented by Mrs. Elmore to the Oregon Potato Commission in exchange for a contribution to the church of her choice. Shown holding the wall hanging (above) with Mrs. Elmore is Mrs. Trudy DeLapp, office manager in the commission office in Salem.

Favorite Foods



By "Odie" Anderson



The 4th of July is over but not the memory of homemade ice cream and a family picnic. They're as much a part of the 4th as mincemeat pie for Thanksgiving. Cream is more expensive than it used to be when we had our own "Separators", but, what isn't more expensive?

Be sure to use a good brand of vanilla—pure—preferably. Make up the ice cream at least an hour before the family digs in. Cover well with ice to let it harden.

yolk mixture and fold in egg whites. Pour into hand freezer can and fill to within 1 inch from top with milk. Freeze. Makes 1 gallon.

And what goes better with ice cream than a beautiful moist cake—made from scratch. I can usually tell if a cake is made from a mix altho many have been camouflaged to the point where they rival the scratch variety. If this is your first carrot cake you're in for a nice surprise.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

6 eggs, separated
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 pints cream
3 tbsp. vanilla
whole milk

Beat egg whites and add 1 cup sugar gradually. To beaten egg yolks add 1 cup sugar, salt and vanilla, and beat until smooth. Add cream to egg

CARROT-PINEAPPLE CAKE

1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 cups flour, sifted
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups grated carrots
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup nuts, chopped

Mix sugar and oil in the large bowl of your electric mixer, add eggs and beat until creamy. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture on low speed. Add vanilla, carrots, pineapple and nuts and fold by hand until mixture is smooth. Pour into two 9-inch layer pans and bake for 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

FROSTING:
1 box powdered sugar
1 cube butter
1 3-oz. package cream cheese
1 tsp. vanilla
Blend cream cheese, shortening and sugar, add vanilla and beat until smooth. Spread evenly on top and sides of cake.

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