



Nutrition Day Camps Conducted For Nyssa Youngsters

About 40 to 50 children are expected to participate in a series of Nutrition Day Camps being conducted in Nyssa's



South Park on August 7-8 and August 9-10, according to Mary Haburchak, camp director.

The purpose of the camps, said Mary, is to give the children an awareness of the value of foods and balanced meals. "We teach nutrition and nature appreciation through ac-



tual meal preparation, games, tours, lessons and crafts," said Mary.

"We stress the whys and importance of good eating habits." Nutrition Day Camps are a part of Malheur County Extension's Expanded Foods and Nutrition Education Program

(EFNEP) and have been offered for the last three summers. In addition to the Day Camps in South Park, the program has included a trip to the Manuel Mena farm to see various animals and a talk and demonstration on trees by Malheur County Extension Agent, Ron Mobley.



Also, Lupe Grimaldo of the EFNEP office in Nyssa has given Nutrition Lessons to the children.

"Local businesses and townspeople have been wonderful with their donations of fruits, other foods and craft supplies," said Mary.

"We would like to thank these people and the volunteers from our area who have acted as group leaders."

Group leaders at this week's camp were: Gail Hirai, Kathy Haburchak, Betty Johnson, Becky Johnson and Cora Lee Meyer.



COACHES JIM JOHNSON AND BUTCH OGOWA of the Malheur Stars and some of the players watch progress of the game with The Dalles American Legion team Saturday night at TVCC baseball field, newly christened Elks Memorial Field.

The Stars were eliminated from further state competition by The Dalles, with losses of 9-2 Saturday night and 8-7 in a 14-inning game Sunday afternoon.

Seven County Youth Compete In National Rodeo

Beginning next Monday, August 13, seven area young people will vie for top honors and the coveted Team Trophy as they represent Oregon at the National High School Rodeo Championship Finals in Ogden, Utah.

TVCC WILL OFFER SWIM CLASSES

Treasure Valley Community College will offer swimming during the academic year beginning this fall term. The class will use the Payette pool facility, Tuesdays and Thursdays, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Instructor will be Lenard Hansen. Fees are \$10 plus tuition for a ten-week course.

Beginning swimmers to advanced will be admitted. There is a possibility that Water Safety Instructor cards will be available for those meeting the requirements winter term.

Persons planning to enroll in this class will need to arrange their own transportation.

Over 1,000 young people from 26 States and 2 Canadian Provinces will be competing in the eleven performance, three arena simultaneously, rodeo.

Competing from this area in the "World's largest Rodeo" will be:

Adrian - Marchelle Davis and Duncan McKenzie.

Ontario - Rob Cochran and John Dailey.

Vale - Gayle Hawkins, Bill Cummings and John Hammond.

They will contest in a total of eight events with Miss Davis going in two events and the only possibility for the National All-Around title.

Awards, valued at over \$25,000 will include All-Around awards of Dodge Colts, presented by the Chrysler Corporation, and several college scholarships.

Many parents and friends will also attend the Finals to spur on the Malheur County youngsters. Those unable to attend may send telegrams to the individual contestant or the Oregon State Team at NHSRA, Ogden, Utah.



MONTE FUJISHIN AND MIKE MCNULTY, Oregon Future Farmers of America state officers, visited Oregon Senator Bob Packwood in his office in Washington recently. McNulty, from Hubbard, Oregon is

the state president, and Fujishin, an Adrian High School graduate, is the state vice president.

McNulty and Fujishin were in Washington for a national conference of state FFA officers.

State Veterinarian Urges Vaccine Use

Hot, dry weather like Oregon has been experiencing is typical of the type of season in which eastern and western strains of equine encephalomyelitis will flourish and horse owners should have their animals vaccinated against the disease.

Dr. Glenn B. Rea, state veterinarian, issued this warning after five horses in the area around the town of Union in Union County were reported to have shown clinical symptoms of disease. Blood samples from the animals, each of which was from a different ranch, have been sent to the National Animal Disease Laboratory at Ames, Iowa, for definite diagnosis. Meanwhile practicing veterinarians in the area are making an effort to see that as many horses as possible are vaccinated.

Rea said that because of the type of weather Oregon has been having areas of the state that have not experienced cases of the disease in years may have animals affected this year. Insects, especially mosquitoes, transmit the disease and birds, particularly pheasants and robins, are carriers.

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It isn't easy, but headway is being made.

At least 11 Oregon hospitals, for example, have gotten together with other institutions to share such high cost facilities as computers and cobalt treatment machines. Five others recently began saving about \$500,000 a year by building a cooperative laundry. Others have joint management services. Almost all are involved in a group purchasing plan.

One hospital saw a 35 percent saving by rescheduling and reorganizing their personnel operations. In another, a study led to an expanded out-patient department and Day Care unit that cuts overnight stays and reduces patient

costs one-half to one-third. Another hospital credits a new employee incentive plan with eliminating an expected budget overrun.

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