

Make It Yourself With Wool Contest Open

The "Make It Yourself With Wool" District 12 competition will be held Saturday, November 24, in Vale at the LDS Church. Any boy or girl 10 to 21 years of age is invited to enter the contest. The purposes of the competition are to focus attention on the beauty and versatility of American wool and to encourage use of wool fabric or yarn in sewing, knitting and crocheting.

Contestants entered in either Pre-teen category, 10-13 years of age, Junior category, 14-16, or Senior category, 17-21 may construct dresses, coats or two piece suits. All entries must be made from American yarn or American loomed, knitted or

felted wool and be 100% wool. All those entering the competition must select and construct the garment themselves.

November 5 is the deadline for entering the competition. Entry blanks are available from Home Economics teachers, County Extension Office, or Mrs. C. W. Moore, Route 2, Box 215, Vale, Oregon 989-6083.

Registration time on November 24 is at 9:00 a.m. and the public fashion show time is 2:00 p.m. Tickets for the fashion show which include a tea are \$1.25 and will be available soon. Grant, Baker, Harney and Malheur Counties are included in District 12.

Marriage Licenses

October 2 - John Charles Greif, Payette and Sue Ellen McKim, Ontario.

October 4 - Stephen Harry Hoffman, Portland and Margaret Ann Sheehy, Ontario.

October 5 - Wilford Elmer Harris, Nyssa and Judy Lynne Belveal, Nyssa.

October 8 - Larry V. Buchanan, Ontario and Deborah Lea Ausmus, Payette.

October 11 - Joseph Clinton Tucker, Ontario and Elma Rose Wheeler, Ontario.

October 15 - Michael Anthony DiFelice, Boise and Rebecca Sue Boles, Vale.



ADRIAN ELEMENTARY TEACHERS, from left, are Pauline Hibbs, Virginia Baker and Mary Joyce, and they invite all parents to visit their school during American Education Week, October 21 - 27. The three are co-chairmen for the events. Elementary teachers are planning special activities after the PTA meeting Thursday evening, October 25, for all parents and grandparents. Visiting schedules will be set up so that people interested in their children can "get involved," and can better understand their youngsters programs.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Northrup are happy to announce the recent arrival of a seven-pound baby girl. She was born October 3 in San Jose, California and was named Shannon Marie. She joins a sister, Kristin, three and one-half years of age.

HOLY ROSARY HOSPITAL October 12, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rogas, Ontario, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Goff, Fruitland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodriguez, Ontario, boy.

October 14, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pollock, Fruitland, girl.

October 15, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brewer, Ontario, boy.

October 16, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Royston, Payette, girl.

MALHEUR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL A Report To The People

Gale Christensen, Administrator

Most of us think of our local hospital in much the same way we think of the fire department. We know where the fire station is. We may drive by it every day, and it is reassuring to know that it is there. But most of us don't know much about what's inside, what makes it work, what is required for it to do the job. We probably know less about the hospital than the fire department because it is so much more complex. Our first thought, and often our only thought, is that the hospital is there when and if we need it's care.

And your hospital does care. It cares for you long before you need it. Right this minute when needing hospital care is furthest from your mind, your hospital is ready to care for you.

This takes quite a bit of doing. It takes manpower, material and money. Much of it you as a patient or a visitor never see.

Backing up the nurses is a small army of people, X-ray and lab technicians, dietitians, janitors, cooks, accountants and instructors just to name a few. There are over 200 different job classifications on hospital staffs.

In fact, it takes over 270 hospital workers to care for every 100 patients. The national hospital payroll alone is over 10 billion dollars a year. A hospital's doors never close.

Some of the hospital occupations might surprise you. I mentioned instructors. Many hospitals have training programs. Unlike most businesses and industries, a hospital cannot hire someone on Friday and put him to work on Monday, permitting him to learn his job as he goes along. The many hospital workers must be trained before the job begins. A hospital cannot take a chance on a worker learning on the job. A life may depend upon this worker doing his job correctly, so hospitals must have instructors and continuous in-service training programs.

I might also have included the key-punch operator in my list of occupations. Most of us think of a computer as used only in business or industry. We don't think of a computer in a hospital, yet many hospitals are using them. We do to a certain extent. The computer is just one of the thousands of things utilized by hospitals. The list of items seems endless. The equipment and material a hospital needs ranges from x-ray to splints--from albuminometers to typewriters, test tubes, and oxygen. In reality the hospital's shopping list is probably the longest in the world. It has a total of more than ten thousand items on it. Most of them you never see until you need them. Then they are ready for you. Of course, the hospital's shopping list grows and changes constantly as the hospital keeps pace with changes and improvements in medical knowledge and technology. The

material requirements of a hospital ten years ago were vastly different than those today.

We used to think a hospital was simply a place designed to care for the sick or injured. Today a hospital is much more than that. Hospitals are deeply involved in preventive medicine and in maintaining health in their communities. Hospitals will follow this trend more and more in the future as they strive to meet increasing demands for care and for offering more complete services.

A look at the population explosion will show you one reason hospitals are changing. There are now approximately 210 million people in this country. By the end of the 70's it is estimated there will be 250 million people. That's an increase of 40 million or enough people to fill five new cities the size of Chicago.

The composition of our population will change too. By 1980 there will be over 23 million people in this country who are over 65 years of age. That's an increase of more than eighteen per cent over the number of senior citizens in the country this year.

In 1980, there will be an increase of 127 per cent in the number of people who will collect social security in that year as compared with those who will begin receiving benefits this year. There will be a corresponding increase in the number of persons receiving Medicare.

Today, more than 35 per cent of all patients in general, short-term community hospitals are Medicare patients. Think for a moment what that percentage might be in 1980.

There will be other changes. The rural population will continue to drop. It is estimated that it will be only about 5 per cent of the total population by 1975. But the cities and their suburbs will be bursting at the seams. Over 19 million more people will be living in them by 1980, than live in them today. There will be more people, most of them in large metropolitan areas, and there will be many more older persons. These are but a few of the major changes that will occur in our population in the coming decade. These are the changes that your hospital will have to meet. There will be other changes in medical technology and in hospital care. These changes -- you might call them challenges -- must be met by your hospital. And in meeting them, it, too, will change. When I said that hospitals were taking a new look at themselves to determine what they should be, I was referring to these challenges.



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The New Prize of \$10 in Cash

will be given to the candidate securing the most points for turning in NEW subscriptions between Saturday morning of this week, and Wednesday night of next week. (See schedule of points below.)

(See schedule of points below)

Schedule of Points

New subscriptions secured and turned in between this Saturday morning and 8 o'clock the same Saturday night, will count points toward the NEW \$10.00 in CASH prize as follows:

10 Points per Year

New subscriptions turned in between Monday morning and Wednesday night, will count points toward the NEW \$10 in CASH prize as follows:

9 Points per Year

Note that you will receive more points for NEW subscriptions turned in by 8 o'clock Saturday night.

All Start on an Equal Basis
SATURDAY MORNING
in the New \$10.00 Campaign

REPORT DAYS . . .

Wednesdays and Saturdays are REPORT DAYS and every contestant is POSITIVELY required to turn in all subscriptions he or she has on each Wednesday and Saturday. This rule of the campaign and will be strictly enforced. Candidates living outside the city limits of Nyssa may send their Saturday's reports in Monday's mail. They will Wednesday's report in Thursday's mail and they will count the same as though they were in the office by 8 o'clock on report nights.

ONE PRIZE BICYCLE FOR EACH FIVE CANDIDATES

There will be one prize bicycle and four cash commissions for each five active candidates in this campaign. No less than four prize bicycles will be given to any number of candidates to 20 or under and then one additional bicycle will be added for each five active candidates. Regardless of the number of candidates in this campaign, each active candidate is guaranteed a brand new late model bicycle or a liberal cash commission.

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Nyssa Gate City Journal

PHONE 372-2233

OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

CAMPAIGN ENDS SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 3