

## 'RARE AS QUINTS'



## Woodburn Grange Has Social Night

WOODBURN — Sixty-five members and guests attended the social meeting of Woodburn Grange March 17. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hughes, Miss Alyce Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Donahue, all of Woodburn, and Mrs. Elpha Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Werner Hemshorn was program chairman. Skits presented included "Sure Cure for Falsehoods," by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grey and Werner Hemshorn; "Ezra Gets Hitched," by Mr. and Mrs. Werner Hemshorn; "Dr. Killum Performs an Emergency," by Mr. and Mrs. George King and Joe McCormick; and "Guess Who," by Dolores and Norbert Hemshorn.

Danny Hemshorn gave a reading and accordion numbers were given by Rosemary Gray and Jeanette Hemshorn.

A cake walk was a feature of the program, winners including Mrs. Leo Peterson, Mrs. Ernest Redding, Thomas Bump, North Howell, Verne Cannon of Woodburn.

## VISIT CALIFORNIA

JEFFERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ricks left Wednesday for Napa, Calif., to get acquainted with their new grandson, James Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Ricks are the parents.

Mrs. Bernard Schnees, 24, rests in bed after giving birth to her second child, Debrah Lyn (left), 48 days after her first, Douglas Lee (right) was born. The event, a Delaware, O., marked the second longest interval between the birth of twins on record. The longest delay was 56 days. Her doctor said such a lengthy delay between twins occurs about once in each five million births. (UP Telephoto)

## Says City Chamber Too Much Like Private Club

CHICAGO — City churches "far too often have created the appearance of being a sort of private club," churchmen were told Saturday.

Dr. Marshall L. Scott, dean of the Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations, Chicago, made the statement.

He spoke to hundreds of laymen attending the annual meeting of the National Council of Presbyterian Men.

Dr. Scott said sweeping changes

in this country call for a change in the pattern of churchmen. "Unfortunately many of our city churches are located in neighborhoods in which the church was built by a group of people who were largely of one cultural group," he said.

"With the rapid changes of our industrial society these people have often moved to so-called 'better' neighborhoods. As new people have come in they have sometimes been referred to as 'not our kind.'"

"Rarely, if ever, have any of our churches turned any new neighbors away, but far too often they have created the appearance of being a sort of private club, which has been reluctant to go into the neighborhood and extend a genuine welcome to the new neighbors."

These "inner-city" neighborhoods, he said, offer Protestants one of their "greatest opportunities."

WASHINGTON — An increase of \$1,083,000 in the budget requests for funds for the Department of Agriculture forest service was approved by the House Appropriations Committee Monday.

The increase for state and private forest cooperation, brought the recommended appropriation for the year beginning July 1 for that purpose to \$19,683,690, the same as for this year. President Eisenhower's budget had requested \$9,600,000.

FRED BARNA HOME  
JEFFERSON—Fred Barna was brought home from the Albany General Hospital Wednesday, after several weeks of illness, improved in health but not able to be out.

## New 'Blue Chip' Now Showing

First models of the new 1955 line of GMC "Blue Chip" trucks, highlighted by scores of styling and engineering advances, went on display here today in the showrooms of Truck Sales and Service Co., Salem, Oregon.

The completely restyled pickups are among 128 new basic models introduced by GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Featuring a new concept in styling and vast engineering improvements, the trucks boast such advances as stronger frames and front springs, foam rubber seat cushions, adjustable seat backs and greater interior headroom.

This light-duty line offers models with either powerful six-cylinder engines or 155-horsepower V-8 powerplants with either manual or Hydra-Matic transmissions.

Reduced wheelbase gives a shorter turning radius and greater maneuverability, an important consideration in driving in heavy traffic.

Lower ground-to-floor dimensions reduce driver fatigue, provide better accessibility and speed loading operations. Two loading steps on the pickups aid front end loading.

Style-wise, the modernistic trucks have panoramic windshield that give "picture window" visibility, a "Jet-stream Aircorop" with the famed GMC emblem, a wider and lower cab, concealed running boards, a streamlined front end with bomb guard bumpers, an "Aero-view" instrument panel and a new ventilating system.

These pickups are considered the ultimate for two-purpose town-and-country use, combining passenger car styling with rugged truck design.

Engineers are convinced these deluxe units will win wide acclaim for their ability to handle a wide range of hauling operations and still double as the family car.

## George Gobel Signs For Summer Movie

HOLLYWOOD — TV comic George Gobel has signed a contract with Paramount Pictures to make a movie this summer. Just about every studio was after Gobel, winner of a television Emmy as the industry's outstanding new personality. Gobel will star in "The Lady Eve" and will begin July 5, two weeks after his regular TV series ends for the summer.

several weeks of illness, improved in health but not able to be out.

## SUPPORTED BY EASTER SEALS



Oregon's first and only summer camp exclusively designed and operated for crippled children is Camp Easter Seal, located on North Lake of Ten Mile Lake, near Reedsport. The camp, financed through the sale of Easter Seals by the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Children from all parts of the state enjoy it.

## Flexible Price Supports Not Even Tried as Yet

SALT LAKE CITY — Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Saturday critics of flexible price supports are trying to saddle "the failures of the old program upon a new one which hasn't even been tested yet."

He criticized farm leaders demanding high supports and "labor leaders who have turned farm exports."

He said these two groups are "shouting from the rooftops" that farm prices are being wrecked by the Republican administration's new flexible price support program.

"It just isn't so," Benson told a meeting of the Pacific Dairy and Poultry Assn.

"Not one bale of cotton, nor one bushel of corn or wheat, nor one sack of rice, nor one pound of peanuts has yet been placed under price support or loan or sold to the government at less than 90 per cent of parity," he said.

Flexible supports, he explained, do not become operative until the 1955 harvest. The 90 per cent parity level was in effect during and after the war. But Congress last year authorized flexible supports from 82½ to 90 per cent of parity beginning with this year's production of major crops.

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## 30 Scattered Centers Could Serve as Capitol

By JOHN L. CUTLER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The federal government will be run from about 30 scattered centers if nuclear warfare threatens or hits the capital.

Defense experts have selected locations over a wide area — north to Pennsylvania, west to Ohio and south to North Carolina. Nearly 30 executive agencies which would have essential war-time functions have been assigned these "emergency relocation sectors" in which they would continue to operate. They range from 80 miles north and west of Washington to 200 miles south.

No Congressional "Hideout!" Congressional leaders have not yet accepted an invitation from the Office of Defense Mobilization to assign a hideout where the lawmakers would meet in emergency session.

A small scale test of the outlying posts is scheduled this spring. About six persons from each agency will be dispatched to their emergency posts May 1 for a two-week tour of duty. Another "dry run" is scheduled June 15-16-17 in connection with a nationwide Civil Defense exercise.

The ultimate goal of the defense planners is to have specially-trained staffs, which could take over in an emergency, permanently stationed at the outlying posts.

If there were advance warning of an attack, top officials and regular Washington employees would start at once for the emergency locations. If the attack came before Washington could be evacuated, survivors would re-assemble in those locations as rapidly as they could.

Most of the "relocation" centers are secret so far. An exception is the huge underground "Pentagon" in the mountains on the Maryland-Pennsylvania border which could accommodate the President and a top military command.

Others are in outlying government installations and in colleges and universities. Defense planners consider colleges and universities particularly good sites because of their dormitories and dining facilities.

The "emergency relocation centers" are one part of the defense planning for carrying on essential functions of government in case of attack.

Another is a plan to "disperse" any new government building to prevent making the capital any more attractive a target than it already is.

The recorder, a flute-like instrument, is now being played by approximately 250,000 people.

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