

Moro Personals

Funeral services for Walter E. Thornton, 72, retired bus driver for the Portland Transit company were held last Thursday in Portland. Mr Thornton in his younger days lived in Sherman county and married Alice Thompson, a sister of Mrs. Tommie Barnett and Mrs. Free Crews. Besides his widow Mr Thornton leaves a daughter, Mrs. Betty Gaines, a brother and two sisters and a grandchild.

Mr and Mrs Ronald Powell have gone to California to visit her brother, Lyle Nahouse and family a few days and will run around in the sun for a couple of weeks before coming home. Republicans met at the Irving Hart's new home Monday afternoon to talk about party affairs and incidentally to pay the bills that accumulated since the last meeting.

Dr Hart Atwood, father in law of Allen Tom was here with Alan Tuesday from his home in Portland. He is a retired dentist and nearing 80.

A new city government took charge of the city of Moro last Tuesday night when Marvin Robertson was sworn in as mayor and Willard Leff and Ivan Gunnels as councilmen. Holdover councilmen are Clarence Huls and Andy Paulson. A special session will be held to study the new charter.

Bill Coons moved a trailer house to his lots in Mowry addition last week end and will move into it soon.

Mr and Mrs George Reed went to Portland the first of the week to attend the funeral of her father in law, who died there after a long illness.

Multiple Death Accidents Boost Figures Fast

Multiple-death traffic accidents took more than 100 lives in Oregon during 1962, according to the Oregon department of motor vehicles. Of the 421 fatal accidents during the year, 45 accounted for 104 deaths. The total traffic death count for 1962 was tentatively set at 480.

The worst single accident in the state during 1962 claimed five lives in remote Gilliam county. A motorist failed to turn at a detour and collided head on with a truck. The driver of the car and his four passengers died. The accident occurred at night and the road surface was wet.

Other accidents that ranked among the worst of the year included two four-death crashes and seven three-death smashups. Seventy lives were snuffed out during the year in 35 two death accidents.

Both of the quadruple death accidents were head on collisions involving a car straying across the centerline and striking another. In 1961 four quadruple death smashups ranked as worst of the year. The worst traffic accident on record in Oregon occurred in 1946 when a car on the wrong side of the road collided with a bus. Eight persons died in that crash.

ANDY'S RADIO AND TV SALES & SERVICE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES Call ANDY PAULSON Telephone JO 5-3513

Eastern Oregon Electric Co PATTY O'MEARA Electric Contractors Commercial - residential industrial ESTIMATES and BID REQUESTS with no obligation ELECTRIC HEAD O'MEARA SUPPLY CO. Wasco - Phone GI 2-5402 The Dalles - Ph. CY6-4184

Rufus News

By Mrs. George Fox

Rufus Grange met January 3 with the usual pot luck dinner which is the custom of the Grange in the winter months. The highlights of the dinner was when the electric lights went off and then there was a hurried scramble to find candles and the holders. A transformer beside the hall threw a switch, so was off until men came to repair it. The next morning the REA crew installed a large transformer. There's more and more call for added electricity in this area especially on the dam site.

With a candle at each station at the Grange hall Mrs. Roland Johnson, master, opened the Rufus meeting. She said she was speaking to the children at the local school telling them what the Grange does for community service. Bill Huck, insurance agent, was present and ready to take care of Granger business.

Letters from the Bill Baums who live at Madras and the John McGinnis who live in Idaho were received. These members were paying their dues and telling something of their activities. There was a letter from Mr Cooper, State Highway Engineer, telling about a port site at Rufus which the county has asked for. The secretary read the quarterly report at the meeting. The Grange voted to give Mrs. Atlee Wilson, the secretary, \$10 as a gift for services rendered the Grange. The chaplain, Mrs. Millard Leigh, said she had two poinsettias sent at Christmas time to two members who are in the Mid State Nursing home. They are Richie Dingle and Herman Brackett. The charter was draped by the chaplain on account of the death of Mrs. Richie Dingle who passed away a week ago and who was a member of the Grange. The ones appointed to audit the books were Roy Shafer, Joe Morrow and Atlee Wilson. Mrs. Johnson said the committees for this year will be about the same as last excepting the fair booth committee where new ones will serve. She also said there will be a Grange officers meeting soon.

Mrs. Millard Leigh, chairman of the losers of the White Satin sugar contest, said her side will serve a fried chicken dinner at 6:30 p.m. January 10 to the winners and their husbands.

For the lecturer's hour each one told what 1963 brought to their lives and homes.

Those reading "Thoughts for the New Year" were Mrs. Harland McDonald, Joe Morrow, Mrs. Millard Leigh, Bill Huck, Millard Leigh, Mrs. Roland Johnson, Mrs. Bert Swigert and Mrs. Atlee Wilson.

The Rufus Parent Teachers social group met Monday evening at the school cafeteria for the first meeting of the year. Karen Macnab who represented the Wasco Auxiliary at Girl's State gave a talk of her week's activities spent on the campus of Willamette university. Karen is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Don Macnab.

The president, Mrs. George Jensen, called the meeting to order with Mrs. Bill Myers as secretary. She thanked those who helped to string the lights on the front of the school building and a fir tree for the Christmas decoration. Also a large lighted star was made and displayed by the workers.

The president said the identification tags and bracelets are available to any one connected with the school or community. Any interested ones see the school clerk, Mrs. Ray Brown. The group plans a big dance sometime in April, perhaps after Easter. In the meantime a record dance is planned for this Saturday Jan.

OUR WIDE CHOICE OF PRICES enables the family to limit the cost to its needs or wishes.

Spencer & Libby funeral home 3234 1100 KELLY AVE.

Bring Us Your USED SPRINKLERS FOR FREE REPAIR NOW RAINBIRD SERVICE TRUCK DUE HERE SOON

OUR ONCE A YEAR OFFER: We will trade you new No. 20 Rainbirds with liberal allowance for your old sprinklers; or we will repair your present sprinklers and make them like new. In either case, WITH APRIL 1 BILLING

WADE RAIN IRRIGATION DEALER Muller FARM EQUIPMENT MORO THE DALLES

Each family is asked to bring a plate of cookies for refreshments. Also the ones having requests to be sure to put their names on them before starting them to the dance. Mrs. Howard Stewart, Mrs. Jack Stewart and Mrs. Lyle Peck are the committee.

Dale Campbell said he is ready to start his arts and crafts class each Tuesday evening 7 to 9. The fifth grade room won the count for the first time. The first grade with Miss Alice McCroskey has won it the other months.

Mr. Gayman, Rufus school principal, thanked the PTA-social group for bringing cookies to the Christmas program. A basketball game is scheduled at Rufus against Grass Valley on the 18th. Group pictures will be taken at Rufus school January 16.

Mrs. Len Jordan, Rufus postmaster, gave some history of the postal service in early years. She also told of the new five cent stamps for letters. A bill of \$14 for coffee was ordered paid. Hostesses appointed to serve in February were Mrs. Joe Gillary, Mrs. Ruth Coleman, Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. John Jensen.

After the meeting Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Coats and Mrs. Saml Tsubota served doughnuts and coffee to all.

Mrs. Win Roberts arrived home from the hospital Monday. After four weeks spent recovering after an automobile accident, Mrs. Roberts can get around with crutches and assistance, but has a foot in a cast. The neighbors are trying to do what they can.

Mrs. Robert Morris who has been ill for several days was taken into the hospital Monday.

The Rufus school is still climbing with children from construction workers. There are around 155 pupils now, but some keep going and coming.

The Rufus postoffice has nearly 300 rented boxes, which is pretty good since at the 1960 census there were about that number of people living in the area.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Knit Wits met at Mrs. Ficken's house with the other leader, Mrs. Minnick present. Mrs. J.W. Summers was a guest. We talked about exhibiting our articles we had made and the things we are to make in the future. Refreshments were served by Marilyn Ficken and Jacky Taient. We played games and sang songs as refreshment. Our next meeting will be at the Kent school where there will be a movie shown. We are to have our fifty cents



Mr and Mrs E.G. Rathbun of Wasco announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Wayne M. Hammersy, teacher and coach in high school at Colton. Lynn is president of Collecto Coeds and Junior counsellor at the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. The wedding is planned for June 9.

Mrs. Arthur Sargent entertained Elva Dehlar and friends in honor of Mrs. Dehlar's birthday. Those attending were: Louise Nisbet, Myrtle Funk, Madelyn Patrick, Leona Smith, Leona Van Gilder, Mildred McDonald, Astrid Tuggle, Ethyl VanGilder and Grace Lowry.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Keith and Washington, spent the last week three daughters of Vancouver, end with Mr and Mrs Robert Dunn. The Robert Dunns visited with the Frank Reifmeiders in Dayton, Wash., over the Christmas holiday.

Louise Nisbet was high scorer in the bridge game with Mildred McDonald receiving low prize. On the same day the group surprised the Sargents with a luncheon and a gift for their 54th wedding anniversary.

Jack Hines and family spent a few days before Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Elva Dehlar. Mrs. Dehlar's daughter, June Alsup was with her mother on the Christmas day.

The third meeting of the Kent Livestock club was called order by President Roy Sather at 1:30 January 3 at the home of Mr and Mrs John Reckman. Our leader Bob Martin, showed us how to make rope halters which we did. Mrs. Reckman served milkshakes as refreshment. Our next meeting will be at the Kent school where there will be a movie shown. Vicki Bardenhagen, reporter

Wasco News

By Judie McGowan Phone GI 2-5403

Mr and Mrs G.A. Sargent spent Christmas at Corvallis with their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Neville. Mrs. Grace Lowry came back with them for a two week visit.

Christmas dinner guests at the Lloyd Gosson home were Mr and Mrs Pinky Nisbet and family, Mr and Mrs W.A. Nisbet and Mr and Mrs. Royal Pratt and sons of The Dalles.

The Cub Scout pack meeting held December 28 was presided over by Dan Glenz in the absence of Cub Master George Weedman. Joe White received his Bear badge and a gold arrow point. Greg Gosson was awarded his Bear badge and Riley Moody got his Wolf badge. Den 2 won both the Honor flag and the Totem pole.

Dinner guests at the A.A. Van Gilder home on Christmas day were Mr and Mrs H.A. VanGilder Mr and Mrs Elvis Rich, Dean, Jeanne and Lee Ann.

Brent VanGilder who attends school in Eugene spent the holidays with his parents, the A.A. VanGilders.

Mrs. Arthur Sargent entertained Elva Dehlar and friends in honor of Mrs. Dehlar's birthday. Those attending were: Louise Nisbet, Myrtle Funk, Madelyn Patrick, Leona Smith, Leona Van Gilder, Mildred McDonald, Astrid Tuggle, Ethyl VanGilder and Grace Lowry.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Keith and Washington, spent the last week three daughters of Vancouver, end with Mr and Mrs Robert Dunn. The Robert Dunns visited with the Frank Reifmeiders in Dayton, Wash., over the Christmas holiday.

Louise Nisbet was high scorer in the bridge game with Mildred McDonald receiving low prize. On the same day the group surprised the Sargents with a luncheon and a gift for their 54th wedding anniversary.

Jack Hines and family spent a few days before Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Elva Dehlar. Mrs. Dehlar's daughter, June Alsup was with her mother on the Christmas day.

Dr. Otis G. Perkins

OPTOMETRIST 405 E. 2nd St. Tel. CY 6-5362 The Dalles, Ore.

Advertisement for Flex-O-Glass. Text: 'IT'S TIME TO TACK UP Warps GENUINE FLEX-O-GLASS CRYSTAL CLEAR SHATTERPROOF. KEEPS OUT COLD HOLDS IN HEAT Saves up to 40% on fuel. Don't let cold weather catch you unprepared. Have a warm, cozy home all winter long. Get Flex-O-Glass from your Hardware or Lumber Dealer NOW. 29¢ per sq. ft. (also 28" & 48" widths). So Easy - Anyone Can Do It. Costs So Little - Anyone Can Afford It. FLEX-O-GLASS is the only Window Material that is GUARANTEED 2 YEARS. Look For Genuine FLEX-O-GLASS. The Name Is Printed Along The Edge.'

Advertisement for The New Triple-Value Lark. Text: 'THE NEW TRIPLE-VALUE LARK. Full-size comfort and convenience! Full-size power and performance! Compact economy and handling ease! All NEW in 1/2 & 3/4 T units 5 Speed Trans. HILL HOLDER TWIN TRACTION DIFFERTIAL. This is something farm people have been asking for for years! Now come in and test drive the biggest advance in pick-up engineering - THE CHAMP. Call us and we will bring it to your ranch to test drive! THE PROOF IS IN THE DRIVING - TRY A LARK ON FOR SIZE TODAY! NOW ONLY! \$1796. C. H. URNESS Motors'

Work Easier, Not So Hard with Strawn Farm Bureau Reports

By Bernice Strawn

by Scott Lamb

ARE YOUR STRETCH NYLONS giving you laundry worries? The new stretch fabrics in socks, toddlers clothes, gloves, underwear, leotards, are a delight to most people. But some say they "grow" with use; others have complaints about "pilling" or roughing up.

Textile scientists who test these new products say stretch garments will go back into shape if washed often and properly dried. Repeated over-drying in a dryer will make the fibers brittle and incapable of springing back into shape. Turn stretchables inside out and wash only long enough to get them clean. If your washer has a gentle action cycle, use it. This will assure you of less fuzzing or pilling. Many white stretchies turn yellow with chlorine bleach. If you must bleach, use one of the dry perborate bleaches. If you want fast drying stretch socks, buy the regular weight rather than the bulky knits.

If you're a typical homemaker, you spend one year of your life talking on the telephone, according to recent market research. This may be time saving... or not.

To work smarter, you might try this idea from a young Lane county mother. A long cord on her telephone lets her work around the kitchen while she talks.

Two others we know have a telephone coffee break every morning at 10. Each sip coffee by her phone and catches up on the latest happenings. Time limit—1 minutes. A lot less than a neighborhood coffee clatch.

CLEANING FLOORS is voted an unpopular job by all of us. Here are some of the questions we get.

"Why is my light gray vinyl turning yellow?" Maybe you're using the wrong wax. Try one of the colorless self-polishing waxes made especially for light floor. And remove it before re-waxing to prevent a build up of old wax.

"Why is my asphalt tile floor smeary looking?" Are you using a solvent base wax which has to be polished—either a liquid or a paste. The solvent in these waxes softens asphalt. A water-base, self-polishing wax is the right one for asphalt tile. Check the label on the can.

"My floors are always slippery. ed, give it a good buffing. It use wax which needs to be polished more it's buffed, the harder the finish and the less slippery it will be.

Don't use an oil mop on a waxed floor. Oil softens the wax, makes the floor "tacky."

DON'T WORK TOO HARD when you wash plastic light fixtures. It's smart to let them dry by air. The reason: rubbing crea-

Secretary Freeman has been pushing his newest program for building income in rural areas of the nation. The program is called RAD or Rural Area Development. The purpose is to call in government technical advice and government monies to aid farmers in building swimming pools, golf courses, camp grounds and the like on farms bordering recreation shortage areas.

The idea no doubt has some merit but it is doubtful that it will work in most cases. For instance, people who make a business of installing golf courses know best where to put them, how to operate them, etc. The same goes for swimming pools, camp grounds and other recreational devices.

Farmers are basically grass root humorists and it didn't take long for us to hear of the farmer who was developing the "fun farm" under the USDA plan. His idea was to develop a farm strictly for entertaining city people and his imagination had on bounds when it came to ingenious devices for city entertainment and profit, too.

Gate swinging would be one of the "fun farm" attractions at the standard rate of 10 cents an hour. Cow chasing would also be a feature of the farm at rates running to 25 cents an hour. For the teen ager who likes to live more dangerously, the fun farm er has devised bull teasing.

Taking a clue from Tom Sawyer the fun farmer has suggested yer's fence white washing plan, the fun farmer has suggested machinery operation, with a nominal charge. He believes he can get most of his work done and be paid for the right to work by his guests. He concedes his cost for repairs may make this portion of the game impractical, but worth a try.

Anyway, we are waiting for fun farms to come into being. The government will recoup all losses and everyone should have a good time.

tes static electricity which acts like a magnet to attract dust from the air.

It takes time to scoop out hard ice cream for a crowd at your holiday party. You'll be smart to start early. Scoop ice cream balls and place them on cookie sheet or foil. Stash away in the freezer. When firm, transfer balls to a plastic bag until ready-to-serve.

IF A ZIPPER GETS STUBBORN, rub it with a bar of soap. This lubricates the track, makes fastener glide smoothly.

It is apple polishing to call homemaking an executive job? When you're up to your elbows in dishwasher you may wonder what an executive is, anyway. Do you really count in this money-conscious world?

Advertisement for Glencoe Sub-Tiller Plow. Text: 'DEEP TILLAGE SHALLOW PLOWING FALLOWING RENOVATING. ... ALL WITH A GLENCOE SUB-TILLER PLOW! Models to Fit Your Power 6' to 35' wide. Perfect for Fallowing - Weed Control Tool! Heavy Duty in every detail. 32" Clearance. Heavy high tensile steel frame members rigidly reinforced front to back and at corners. Greater depth of Glencoe frame front to rear allows for more trash clearance. Shanks of extra heavy spring steel alloy will not distort. Spring clamps, an exclusive, patented Glencoe design, absorb roughest shocks - each tooth clears itself automatically and separately. Easier, speedier power controls right from tractor seat. Standard models available in hydraulic or power lift. COME IN AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE'

Advertisement for Depriest Farm Equipment. Text: 'DEPRIEST FARM EQUIPMENT Dufur, Oregon Phone 6212'