



MRS. BUENA STEINMETZ

## Homemakers' Changing Role Discussed at Festival

By DONNA GEORGE

Mrs. Buena Steinmetz, former extension family life specialist, addressed an audience of over one hundred persons with the topic, "Meeting Change with Zest" at the Morrow County Homemaker Achievement Festival Wednesday, May 12 at the Rhea Creek Grange hall.

Starting by describing some changes that have taken place in human endeavors during the past 50 years, Mrs. Steinmetz emphasized the differences of roles taken by homemakers, varying from the hardworking, full-time wife and mother of the "Good (?) Ole Days" to the modern woman who is employed outside the home and relies upon electric appliances and help from the family in household chores.

She pointed out that an increase in privileges and decrease in obligations has accompanied this trend. Yet despite these changes in patterns of living, she indicated we still have important physical and psychological needs. For example, teenagers need affection, approval and consistency from their parents, rather than sarcasm, shaming and ridicule. "I've asked groups of high school students how long it's been since their parents praised them for their good actions," she said, "and they replied by rolling their eyes with the expression of a dying calf."

Speaking of counseling teenagers on questions of moral decisions, Mrs. Steinmetz stressed the fallacies of the "everybody's doing it" argument. "You decide whether an action is right or moral," she said, "not according to how many people do it, but rather according to whether it will help all of the persons involved to be their best selves."

Listing the "Earmarks of Maturity" she stated that maturity is not indicated by age alone but rather by such characteristics as self-understanding, feelings of adequacy and security,

knowledge of one's own values, and effective problem solving pattern.

Another highlight of the day's program was a dress revue, featuring tailored garments made in the recent extension workshop. The narrator, Mrs. Roland Bergstrom, explained that some of the project leaders working under the supervision of herself and Mrs. L. A. McCabe not only completed attractive wool coats or suits for their projects but then went on to meet greater challenges by tailoring jackets for their husbands and specially designed women's slacks.

Women modeling garments they had constructed in the workshops included Mrs. Bergstrom, Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. William Rawlins, Mrs. Garry Tullis, Mrs. Keith Rea, Mrs. Walter Wright, and Mrs. Albert Wright. Nola Joy Steers, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steers, modeled a coat made for her by her aunt, Mrs. Sam Steers. A second garment made by Mrs. L. A. McCabe was modeled by her daughter, Mrs. Leland McKinney.

Members of the Irrigon Home Extension Unit presented a skit entitled "Tensions."

The day's events also included a luncheon served by the Rhea Creek Grange Home Ec club, announcement of the 1965-66 home extension program by Mrs. Doug Drake of the program planners committee, report on the recent state council meeting in Corvallis by Mrs. Frank Connor, installation of home extension unit officers for the coming year and remarks by Miss Murie Scales, state extension agent; Mrs. Warren McCoy, district director, and Donna George, county extension agent. Mrs. Joe Wright, county home extension committee chairman, presided and Mrs. Norman Nelson added an additional spark of enjoyment by leading group singing.

**4-H Camp Plans Underway**  
The Herrin Park 4-H camp will again be the setting for four days of new experience, fun, learning and activity for about 65 Morrow County 4-H club members ages 9-12 this summer. Dates for the camp session are June 29-July 2.

Information on how to enroll in the camp will be sent out within a few days to all eligible 4-H members listed by their leaders on 4-H enrollment correction blanks. Each prospective camper will need to submit \$6.50 for the cost of attending camp along with his application. If it is necessary to limit the number of campers, the money of any applicant who is rejected will be refunded. Those eligible include 4-H members who were less than 13 on January 1.

Responsible 4-H members, 15 years of age or older, are encouraged to apply to be camp counselors and will be sent information.

Prospective campers or counselors who do not receive information about camp soon should contact the county extension office since applications for both and money from campers will be due in the office June 1. It may be necessary to select campers on a "first enrolled, first served" basis.

## Summer School For 4-H at OSU Marks Anniversary

The past, as well as the present, will be emphasized during the Golden Anniversary 4-H Summer School at Oregon State University June 14 to 19.

Some 1,800 Oregon 4-H club members and their leaders will join in the 50th anniversary observance during the week, according to Burton S. Hutton, OSU state 4-H club leader. OSU's informal, off-campus youth education program is also observing its 60th year in Oregon.

Since its beginning in 1916, 4-H Summer School has grown to be one of the major events of the 4-H program, Hutton points out, with young people from throughout Oregon participating.

Only 47 boys and girls, ages 11 to 15, attended the first "Boys and Girls Summer School." Of these, 21 had been awarded scholarships at the 1915 Oregon State Fair. The others received county scholarships or paid their own way to the two-week event.

Summer School was actually an out-growth of the "Boys' Short Course in Agriculture held on the College Farm by Oregon Agricultural College" in 1913, 1914 and 1915 for boys 12 to 16. Girls and classes in home economics entered the scene in 1916 with the first summer school administered by the OSU Cooperative Extension Service, of which the 4-H club program is a major part.

Summer School was originally envisioned as a place for boys and girls to take advantage of the opportunities offered on a college campus, Hutton explains. This is still true today. Each year, the enrollment grew, hitting a peak of over 2,000 in 1941. The number has since been stabilized at 1,800.

During the half century of 4-H Summer Schools, approximately 35,000 different young Oregonians have attended classes in scientific developments in agriculture, home economics, natural resources, and related fields taught by OSU staff members and industry representatives. Club members also find time to stage a talent show, for organized recreation, and for "free time" to explore Oregon State facilities.

The subject matter offered 4-H club members over the years has changed and broadened to meet the changing education demands and interests of today's young people, Hutton emphasizes, including "fantastic opportunities to explore many of the various careers open to young people today."

Opportunities to build the leadership talents of young people are also part of the Summer School scene, Hutton adds. Leadership classes and group activities give 4-H'ers an opportunity to develop leadership skills and learn how to work with others.

This leadership development feature has changed over the years. Older 4-H club members now help plan Summer School programs through the 4-H Summer School Delegates Advisory Council of six members 15 years and older who are elected one year to serve the following year. Council members this year are Kay Elliott, Dallas; Fran Page, Parkrose; Joyce Williams, Amity; Gary Kilmer, Sheridan; Steve MacInnes, Gold Beach; and Dick Magruder, Clatskanie.

The council members, working with the OSU state 4-H club staff, have developed a program to honor persons who attended early summer schools during the Golden Anniversary event, Hutton notes.

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## State Recruiting Job Corps Youth

During the month of May, the Oregon State Employment Service is recruiting young men and women between the ages of 16 and 21 for Job Corps.

Job Corps is a program of basic education, skill training and useful work experience which was established under the Economic Opportunity Act and is aimed at those young persons who need a change of environment and individual help to develop talents, self-confidence and motivation to improve themselves.

The corpsmen and women will live at a Job Corps center with people their own age; they will work, attend classes and follow courses of individual instruction in close contact with professional teachers and counselors. Room, board and clothing are provided, as well as medical and dental care.

Corpsmen can enroll for a period of 6 months to two years, and will receive \$30 a month spending money and a terminal pay on graduation of \$50 for each month in the Corps. Up to \$25 a month of this amount can be sent home and Job Corps will match allotments with an equal amount. One visit home a year will be scheduled with round-trip transportation paid. Included in the training program will be a physical fitness program, sports and recreation, and free-time visits to towns and excursions regulated by the directors of the centers.

To be eligible, the applicant must be between 16 and 21 years of age, a citizen or permanent resident of the United States and be in need of the Corps. Criteria for this takes into account the factors of poverty—home situation, neighborhood conditions and the prospects for completing education or in finding work. Also, applicants must have been out of school at least three months.

Job Corps centers are located all over the United States, some on Federal lands such as national parks and forests and are operated by the Department of Agriculture and Department of the Interior; some are near summer and winter resorts; others are housed in unused military facilities; and rural centers are located at various spots in the West.

Young men and women who are interested in the Job Corps and what it can offer are urged to contact the Oregon State Employment Service at 403 S. E. 8th St., Pendleton, or 168 W. Hermiton Ave., Hermiston, for additional information and assistance in making application.



KITTY O'HARRA  
Girl of the Year



TONY DOHERTY  
Boy of the Year

## Students Named Boy, Girl of Year At Awards Night

Kitty O'Harra and Tony Doherty, who had been chosen by fellow students as Boy and Girl of the Month for April on the basis of qualities of "dependability," were announced as outstanding Boy and Girl of the Year at the awards assembly May 5.

Both senior students have been very active in organizations and school government, and were chosen by vote of the student council, made up of class representatives and their class presidents.

As student body vice president this year, Tony has had the responsibility of heading the student council. Kitty has held offices of responsibility, has served as Future Homemakers of America president, and others. Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doherty and parents of Kitty are Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Harra.

Other students who were chosen Boy and Girl of the other eight months were as follows: September (sense of humor), Erna Winchester Ken Evans; October (friendliness), Barbara Blake, Dean Robinson; November (honesty), Tamara Smith, Chris Brown; December (courtesy), Tag Greenup, Dale Van-Blokland; January (leadership), Jean Stockard, Jim Jacobs; February (sportsmanship), Verina French, Jim Doherty; March (poise), Karla Luciani, Tim Tullis, and May (citizenship), Theresa Munkers, Steve Anderson.

## Interviews Set For Job Corps

A representative of the Oregon State Employment Service will be in Heppner at the county welfare office on Tuesday, May 25, from 10 a.m. until noon and in lone at the high school from 1 to 2:30 p.m. to recruit for the Job Corps.

Any young men between 16 and 21 who are out of school and interested in the program are urged to contact the representative.

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## Golf Team Plays In District Meet

Four Heppner High golfers participated in the district golf tournament at The Dalles on May 8. Of the eight schools taking part, six were of A-1 size. Only Heppner and Wahtonka represented the A-2 ranks.

Heppner's team scored some points but not enough to qualify for state play. Representing the Mustangs were Jeff Turner, Tom Green, Dick Flaiz and Russell Kilkenny.

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