

Baker-Waldon Betrothal Announced



NEW STUDY GROUP OFFICERS TRAIN

Extension women who will be assuming the leadership roles in study groups this fall met for training and discussion of responsibilities.

Special guest speaker for the event was Fred Hagelstein, Extension area supervisor, Jean Nelson retiring chairman of Extension Advisory Committee was in charge of the training assisted by Mariel Palmer, vice chairman of the group, Barbara Witherrite, secretary, and Birdine Tullis, Aide. Details of the program for the coming year were presented by Molly Saul, area Extension agent.

Kathy Monroe Vennewitz, IFYE returnee from India, chairman of the Morrow Extension Advisory Committee, IFYE returnee from India, visited with the women and modeled Indian fashions she had brought home with her. Bob Jepsen, chairman of the Morrow Extension Advisory Committee, and Harold Kerr, Extension agent, joined the group for a salad potluck luncheon.

Jacobs-Allen Rite Enjoyed

MR & MRS. LEWIS HALVERSEN have returned from a valley trip which was highlighted by their attendance at the Jim Jacobs-Patricia Allen wedding at Junction City on May 6. Jim and his family are former lone residents who now live at Moses Lake, Wa. Patricia's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Allen, Junction City. A reception followed the wedding at Bev's in Eugene. Mrs. Rudy Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hall, and Mrs. LaVerne Van Marter and daughter Marie drove to the wedding which was attended by many younger Eastern Oregon friends who are in the valley attending schools at Eugene and Corvallis. Dave Hall, Corvallis was a groomsman.

On Sunday the Halversens attended funeral services in Eugene for Mrs. James R. Heaton who was the mother of Mrs. Henry Osbova former principal at Lone.

As the Halversens returned home they stopped in Salem to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson former lone teachers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stender, Mr. Halversen's sister and brother-in-law. In Portland they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Townsend.

4-H leadership meet has Friday registration deadline

A leadership conference is planned for high school 4-H'ers on June 3rd, 1-6 p.m. at the United Church of Christ in Condon. 4-H'ers from Gilliam, Wheeler, Sherman and Morrow counties are being invited.

Doss Knighten, director of counseling for the Bend Public Schools who has been in the education field for 21 years, will be the resource person for the leadership conference. Local agents will be assisting Mr. Knighten throughout the conference.

4-H'ers attending will receive basic leadership techniques vital to their roles as teen leaders, counselors and other leadership activities, leading to outstanding club work.

Pre-registration for this conference is due on Fri., May 19th. Please send registration forms to the Gilliam County Extension office Condon.

For more information contact Don Stangel, at the Morrow County Extension office.

Visitor to India Talks in County

Kathy Monroe Vennewitz recently returned IFYE student to India spoke briefly at the Heppner Soroptimist Club Thurs. During her six months stay in India she stayed with eight families in three states. Much of India stays in the traditional ways of centuries. The family clan is strong with the grown children pretty much following the wishes of their parents.

Basically, she said, the people were happy at least contented if they have enough to eat. Vegetables are served on rice three times a day. Vegetables are beans, potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower and egg plant. The food is highly seasoned and the vegetables compared to the American style are overcooked. There's lots of fruits, oranges, pineapples and coconuts.

The cities are depressing with many beggars and filth. The countryside is pleasant. The farmers with small farms still plow with wooden plows. Electricity is slowly moving to the countryside, first use is for irrigation. Then it may be put in the house but only to supply power to two or three light bulbs.

Chicken ranches are coming into north India. This is suitable for the small farms and provides a big return in the small area. Many Indians will not eat chicken or eggs. She said she very seldom had eggs while she was there.

Her families were intrigued with the can opener she had which they called a machine. It was the twist-type hand-operated kind. There are not many cans to be opened in India, most of them imported. They used knives to open them.

Missionaries have provided the better things in schools and hospitals. They are Hindu which is a way of life in that everything has significance from bathing to preparing a cup of tea.

The charming auburn haired young woman taught Home Ec. in Bend before going to India. Since coming home she has married and her husband is finishing his doctorate in Higher Education in Administration planning to work with foreign students.

She told how worthwhile she thought the IFYE program is and only by contributions from individuals and organizations does the program continue.

MR. & MRS. CURTIS COX of Oregon City visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sumner. The two women are sisters. On Thurs. night, the two couples were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen.



At the wedding of Patricia Collins and Donald Ralston in Ephrata, their students were among the guests. Here Mr. Ralston's students eagerly watch as they unwrap their gift to the newly married couple.

Here is the missing caption from Patricia Collins' wedding to Donald Ralston. Their wedding which started out for just their families and a few friends mushroomed on them. They both teach school at Soap Lake and all their students wanted to go and so the wedding list grew and grew. The picture was a cute one with his students watching with great anticipation as the newly married couple opened their gift which was the only one they opened before they left for their trip. The gift included pink appointments for their bathroom and included a pink toilet seat!

Maureen McElligott graduates from U of P

Cecelia Maureen McElligott, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Donald McElligott of Lone, received the degree Bachelor of Arts in History from the University of Portland during commencement exercises May 7 at the Portland Civic Auditorium.

During her senior year she worked as an assistant to the editor of the college yearbook. She has applied for a teaching position on Samoa. Rev. Paul E. Waldschmidt conferred degrees to a total of 311 students, including 10 doctorates, 65 masters, and 236 bachelors.

The Don McElligott and Dick McElligott families were in Portland for the exercises. Maureen is the first one of the Don McElligotts to graduate from college.



MAUREEN MCELLIGOTT Reception Sunday and Monday for Rainbow

Carol Hughes will be installed as the new Worthy Advisor of Ruth Assembly No. 50 this Sun. at 4 p.m. at the Heppner Masonic Temple. All friends are cordially invited to the installation. Jeanette Stone has been elected the new Faith.

On Mon. Lynda Baker will be honored at a reception as "Grand Representative to the State of Michigan" for the International Order of Rainbow for Girls in Oregon. Also to be honored are Cyde Allstott as Grand Choir member and Diane Mills for Grand Cross of Color. The Reception will begin at 7:30 at the Heppner Masonic Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

VIRGINIA MECK has been a guest of her cousins the Gene Fergusons for several weeks. She was a help to them in their preparing to move.

Cow Belles hear glowing reports

Enthusiastic committee reports were made at the annual spring luncheon of the Morrow County Cow-Belles Friday at Cal's Lounge. Their major emphasis "Eat More Beef" is promoted in a variety of ways. Virginia Grieb chairmans the Eat Beef for Father's Day committee. Clista Venard reported Beef Gift certificates totaling \$875 have been sold since Oct. 1.

Gail Hughes reported 50 organizations had received notices on the Father of the Year contest. Seventeen organizations picked up application forms. It was suggested at the luncheon, that the applications submitted should be returned to the organizations to build on for next year's contest. Pictures and news clippings may be added for a better and more complete presentation.

Bob Jepsen is this year's winner. His brochure will be entered in the state contest. The barbecue for the entire community honoring Bob will be held June 17, at the Fair Grounds. Families attending will bring their own meat to be barbecued and own table service. Rolls and drinks will be furnished. Salads and desserts will be provided by the members.

The CowBelles have ordered 25,000 Brand placemats. They are available at the Gazette-Times at \$1.00 for 50. Cheaper in quantities of 1000. They have sold over \$70. Beef broth packets have been sold for \$84.95. Mrs.

Soroptimists Enjoy Programs

The last two program meetings of the Heppner Soroptimist Club have brought a variety of guest speakers. Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane gave an inspirational-type talk on personal development. She stressed each person's uniqueness. The need for self awareness, that happiness comes from learning to live within oneself. Dr. Crane recommended that all would gain by reading Eric Fromm's "The Art of Loving."

Terry Thompson chairmans this committee.

Beef in the schools report was given by Mrs. Raymond French. Beef certificates will be presented to the schools this fall for use by the Home Ec. classes.

Mrs. Ned Clark will chairman the Fair Booth and Mrs. Clyde Nutting the entry for the Centennial parade.

The next Eat More Beef promotion is a Beef Gift Certificate for the Morrow County father with the baby born closest to Father's Day. The baby may be born outside the county. Harley Sagers won in 1970 and the Bob Krolls in 1971.

The CowBelles are considering giving free cups of hot Beef Broth at the football games this fall and on the streets during night Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Clark reported on the meeting in Pendleton with Phil Campbell who praised the Oregon Beef Council and the CowBelles for their work. The beef growers continue pointing out the raise in costs for their beef. Their graph showing the raises 1951-1972 shows wages up 128 percent, transportation 64 percent, Medical costs 127 percent, recreation 56 percent, housing costs 61 percent and choice beef 18 percent.

Consumers income spent for food after taxes: 1951 25 percent and 1960 - 20 percent and 1972 - 16.5 percent.

Mrs. Charles Heard won the door prize.

Katy Monroe Vennewitz, a delightful newlywed, who was a recent International Farm Youth Exchange, an "IFYE", spoke briefly about her experiences in India. She appeared in a lovely gold silk Sari and showed several very interesting articles she acquired in India. The scheduled speaker, Heppner High School Spanish and social studies teacher, Dave Conn showed slides he made while traveling about southern Europe, England and Ireland last summer. His commentary which explained his adventures was most enjoyable.



NEW OFFICERS of the Oregon Extension Homemakers Council talk over plans for the coming year after their election during the council's annual spring meeting at Oregon State University. The council represents over 20,000 women who regularly participate in OSU extension home economics study programs. New Leaders (left) Mrs. John Graves Hardman, District 7, Morrow, Umatilla and Union; Mrs. Barbara Bergerson, Vernonia, District 1, Columbia, Clatsop and Tillamook; Mrs. Marjorie Griffin, Vale, president.

communication Family Life Series Concludes

The final session of this spring's Family Life Series concluded with a consideration of modern family styles and of the basic types of love. The co-leaders were Rev. Edwin Cutting and Rev. William Arthur.

Rev. Cutting explained that modern family arrangements are not really new, that they have all been tried long ago. He discussed 15 different family living arrangements. The audience broke into small groups for deeper discussion of 4 out of 15 systems. They discussed polyandry which has several men living with one woman; polygamy, a system under which one man liv-

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