

Betrothed



DOVIE ALDERMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Alderman announce the engagement of their daughter, Dovie Louise, to Michael James Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bunch. An August wedding is planned.

Invited

MR. & MRS. VERNON WILSON cordially invite their friends to the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to James Patrick Bailey on June 17 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Heppner, and to the reception following.

BOB & GRETCHEN PENLAND of Sweet Home visited here last weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Ed Schaffitz. The Penlands are former publishers of the Gazette-times.

Lindstroms to be installed

Locus Chapter No. 119, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold open installation on June 25, at 2:00 p.m., at the Masonic Hall in lone. Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Lindstrom will be installed as Worthy Patron and Matron. Installing officer will be Mrs. Dick Wilkinson, 1971-1972 Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Oregon. The installation will be preceded by a pot-luck supper and the annual Masonic Strawberry Feed. All Eastern Star and Masonic members, and friends, are cordially invited to attend.

at two shows

Mrs. Gary Grieb took over Keno, Julie and Geri who entered seven classes of 4-H livestock judging at the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show at Union last week. Mrs. Grieb said they watched the agricultural demonstrations which were impressive.

Mrs. Grieb took her children and Chris Rauch and Jack Yocom down to The Dalles junior show for livestock and meat judging.

MR. & MRS. OTTO H. JORGENSEN, JR. of Scappoose were here last weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Winchester. While they were here, the Jorgensens subscribed to the G-T for two years.

Open-house to aid library

The Topic Club of lone is holding a Tupperware open house, with the benefits to go to the lone City Library. The party will be June 15, (Today), from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Elmer Ladd residence at the corner of Second and B Streets in lone.

Hostesses for the event are Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mrs. Elmer Ladd.

JOHN GOCHNAUER has opened a Farm Bureau insurance office in the Gilliam & Bisbee Building here. Diana Cutsforth is secretary.

4-H Camp applications

Parents and 4-H members are reminded that applications for the 4-H Camp at Cutsforth Park June 25-28 should be returned to county extension of last week. Cost to attend camp is \$6.50 per camper.

Camp offers opportunities for younger members to learn together with others, develop leadership by sharing talents and abilities, make new friends, develop character through example and doing one's share, learn responsibility by making decisions and sharing daily chores, develop an understanding and appreciation of nature, develop new leisure interests.

All camp activities are supervised by staff and counselors. All 4-H members ages 9 thru 12 years are encouraged to attend the camp.

Fair Ground Evacuation Plans near completion

Dan Viera from the Department of Emergency Services, here last week to check on the flood warning sirens, explained how the flood warning may be incorporated into the TV cable. The alert will go out on all channels, from Portland with information as to which channel to turn to for future announcements concerning the progress of the storm center. This way people inside who do not hear the flood warnings may be alerted.

He said his office will soon have a plan for evacuation at the Fair Grounds in case of fire, or riot. Such a plan should be ready by July 30 for presentation to the County Court at their next meeting following that date.

MR. & MRS. LAWRENCE GREEN were visiting a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green. They went on to Eugene to attend commencement exercises on Sunday at the University of Oregon. Mrs. Green's brother, Doug Winn, received his Masters in Business Administration.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Green taught in the Payette, Idaho school system last year and plan to teach there again next year. They recently purchased a home in Payette which they plan to remodel and redecorate this summer.



I had an extra tingle when giving the flag salute at the Soroptimist Installation when two members from England were present. I don't think I've ever had the experience before of repeating the pledge in the presence of anyone other than United States citizens.

MERLIN CANTINS are always doing interesting things out at their place on Hinton Creek. Right now they are hatching China Pheasant eggs they got from the Game Commission. He says that a 10 per cent hatch is said to be good. They should start hatching about the 20th.

JACK FIXTER here with Woltz Studios was surprised and pleased with the response he received from his advertising in the Gazette-Times. In Boardman he took pictures of 90 children, 85 in lone and 120 in Heppner. Their pictures will soon be appearing in the G-T. These words are good to hear.

VERBATIM as dictated by Dan and Don Wilson. "The citizens of Lexington will now have peace and quiet as the Wilson boys have left for the National Guard at Fort Ord." The boys graduated this spring from Heppner High School. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wilson of Lexington. A native of Lexington told me "they weren't that bad!"

LISA CUTSFORTH is home for a few days visiting her folks, Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Cutsforth. She attended BMCC last winter. This summer she plans to attend the Bible Way School in Richland.

Don Dow of Portland visited at the Cutsforts last week. He too plans to attend Bible Way this summer.

MRS. WALTER LYONS accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs. Robert Martin of Beaver Creek and Mrs. Hallie Bankhead of Portland visited here last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. CJD Bauman.

Mrs. Lyons will be remembered here as Edna Bauman and attended Lexington Schools when the family lived on what is now the Bloodworth ranch. The three enjoyed going around the area, to the museum, the Court House and out to the ranch. Mrs. Lyons couldn't make anything look the same out there. The house had burned down and the swimming pool had silted in.

RON RILEY leaves next week to attend the summer session at EOC. He is working on his 5th year. He teaches English at Heppner High School.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY on June 13 to Bobbie Angell.

HEPPNER GARDEN CLUB arranged for members to put flowers in both banks last week instead of having a Spring Flower Show. Mrs. Alice McCabe and Mrs. Ed Gony put flowers in First National and Mrs. Wallace Wolff in Bank of Eastern Oregon.

MARILYN HARRIS MARRIES

Marilyn Harris and James Ross were united in marriage May 27 in Las Vegas, Nev. The couple will make their home in Phoenix, Arizona, where they both are employed. Mr. Ross has his own business in that city. The new Mrs. Ross is the former Marilyn Munkers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Munkers, and was reared in Morrow County.

Soroptimist Installation held in mountain setting



JUSTINE WEATHERFORD pins the president's pin on the incoming president, Dorothy Heard. Members from England are Mollie Parkes and Gwyneth M. Evans.

The 1972 Heppner Soroptimist Installation was a true Morrow County function. Honor guests were two members from the Tamworth, England club. The installation, preceded by a pot-luck supper was held at the O.W. Cutsforth cabin near Cutsforth Park. The cabin was brightened with warming fires in the two back-to-back fireplaces as well as the old fashioned cook stove. Mollie Parkes and Gwyneth M. Evans, Tamworth England Soroptimist Club, were brought to

Heppner by Miss Margaret Gates of The Dalles Soroptimist Club. The two members from Great Britain were her guests during their entire stay. She met them at SeaTac on May 23 and they were to return home June 15.

Mollie Parkes acted as installing officer. She was truly inspirational in her brief talk. She spoke on the forward look and the high ideals of Soroptimism. She noted the far reaching anticipation that the found-

er had for women's part in the business world. "Serving is not always easy. To what we can accomplish there can be no end." Women are asked to join because they have something to give, something to give.

She spoke of their travels and how they always found warmth in International friendships where ever they had been. "This trip to the mountains is an experience we won't forget."

Mrs. John Pfeiffer arranged the format of the installation and Mrs. Elaine George acted as emcee. Donna Cutsforth presented the colors for the flag salute. Officers who will serve next year are Mrs. Charles Heard, president; Mrs. Dean Gilman, vice president; Mrs. Allen Hughes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clayton Sweek, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Soward, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Weatherford, representative; Mrs. Elaine George, three-year board member and Mrs. Randall Peterson, one-year board member.

There were also guests from the Pendleton Soroptimist Club, Dr. Margaret McDevitt and Mrs. Cliff Adair, the incoming president and husbands of members.

Cecil Posey

LA GRANDE -- Cecil W. Posey, executive-secretary of the Oregon Education Association, was named distinguished alumnus of Eastern Oregon College during the school's graduation ceremonies last week. The award, the first distinguished alumnus citation in EO C's history, cited Posey for his "outstanding contribution to Oregon education."

New at the lone Library

THE VINES OF YARABEE
By Dorothy Eden is one of the new books at the lone Public Library.

It was her aristocratic beauty, her fine breeding and her English social sense that first drew Gilbert to Eugenia and made him think of her as the perfect mistress of Yarrabee, the great plantation and vineyard he had wrested from the wilderness. But from their wedding night on as Eugenia learns more of the virile, ruthlessly ambitious man she married and the rugged land he has brought her to, the very elegance he married her for, prove liabilities. Though she is a superb hostess, understanding wife, and a good mother Eugenia is appalled by the many aspects of plantation life that her husband takes in his stride. The convict slave laborers, the ever present danger of vengeful escapes, the hot summer and the cold winters imperiling the vines, none of these are what a well bred Englishwoman has been prepared to expect from life. She always dreams of returning to Eng-

land. The real mistress of Yarrabee soon seems to be the attractive downstairs maid, Molly Jarvis a refugee from the convict colony.

Other books by Dorothy Eden are Never Call it Loving, and The Shadow Wife.

A CARD FROM BOB AND Theta Lowe on May 31 shows an English village. Houses almost share the same walls but the narrow street is flanked by lovely grassed areas thick with yellow daffodils.

They were in north of England. They have circled the British Isles by rail and now they are going every day by car. They were staying on a 200 acre farm of Bob's cousin. He raises cattle and wheat only 4 miles from the North Sea. "We get moisture every morning to keep things green." "Everyday is a picnic, no work, my hands are lily white!" They leave for home June 16.

Crafts are fun by Vi Main



Vi Main puts finishing touch on the "Fine Fur Flowers."

If crafts are your cup of tea, you would have thoroughly enjoyed the display and demonstration given by Vi Mains and Ada Sacrison as the special program honoring all former Homemakers Extension Advisory Oregon education.

Committee members Thursday at the Morrow County Fair Grounds. Mrs. Edwin Hoelt accompanied them. The three are from Pilot Rock.

Mrs. Main spoke first and showed a three-dimensional Decoupage. She explained that you take two identical prints, cut them both out very carefully. Glue on the board. Then with a mixture of white bread and glue build up the part of the picture that you want raised. S-t-r-e-t-c-h the other print (with a soft eraser in one way). Glue it to match the edges of the first print and then proceed with your 4-11 coats of varnish or plastic which ever you like to use. Vi showed a mushroom. The stretched print only covered the top of the mushroom and the built-up material showed as the underside of the three dimensional mushroom. It was charming. She is now using Fun Finish which requires only 5 coats. She urges people working with these materials to stay with the same type.

If you're working with plastics stay with plastics. Otherwise you may have all your hard work peel right off.

The newest craft she is doing takes 5 pieces of glass. Choose the picture you want and glue a part of the picture on each of the five pieces to make the complete picture.

She showed a crystalettes done with plastic granules. It had shells, and other under water formations imbedded in the plastic. The granules melt when placed in a 350 degree oven to

form the picture.

The most surprising creation was done with 4" plastic tiles, now available from Sears or Montgomery Wards. Do about four tiles on a cookie sheet, place a rock in the center of each tile and place in a 375 to 400 degree oven for 2 or 3 minutes. These tiles curve up into most interesting cup shapes. No two are alike. The tiles must be removed from the

face was given an antique finish. She explained how to make an old fashioned nose-gay bouquet, and wreath made from plastic bags. A hat woven from a pupex bottle and Swiss Straw, decorated with a bit of net, flowers made from Swiss Straw and a chiffon scarf was very chic.

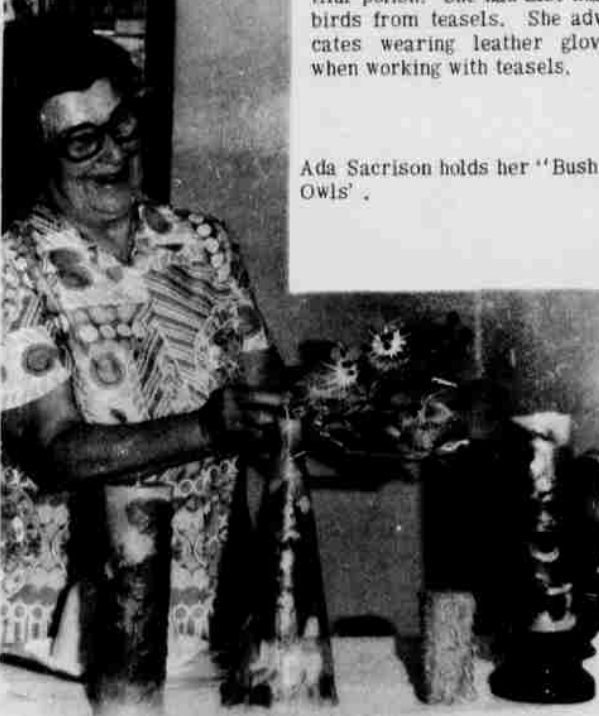
A cat made from marbles, turtle and a little old man from rocks were only suggestions of what could be made with a little imagination. She recommended wind shield glue as the strongest.

Mrs. Mains heads a group that makes things the year round for the annual Pendleton Community Hospital. She showed a mirror being made for a boys' room. The cowboy's face is a round mirror. They were making some cowgirl mirrors for little girls.

Mrs. Jack Sacrison displayed many candles. She demonstrated how she used a center core candle inside a larger mold, placed plastic flowers around the core facing outward and poured wax around the whole thing. She brought the flowers out of a bas-relief by melting wax from the outside of the candle with a torch. By leaving a long wick, the same affect can be accomplished by rotating the candle in hot water. She gave many other helpful hints at making candles.

She also displayed mice made from teasels mounted on sage brush root that had taken beautiful polish. She had also made birds from teasels. She advocates wearing leather gloves when working with teasels.

Ada Sacrison holds her "Bush Owls".



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