film made by the Baker County Cowbelles

Blue Ribbon Booth the blue ribbon and \$25

She announced that the new cook books were in the hands of the printer and would be coming

the bride of Robert Stickney on Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Heppner. A cordial invitation is extended to family and friends to attend the ceremony and the reception to

be held in the church basement immediately following the out this next year. ceremony.



New Morrow County Cowbelle officers stand with the state president: from left, Mrs. Gary Grieb, Mrs. John Eubanks, Mrs. Jerry Brosnan, Mrs. Loennig and Mrs. Gail McCarty.

Way & Means

the beef tea packets, \$128.55 of

their brand place mats. Clista

Venard, Beef certificates

chairman, noted they had sold

\$995, in beef certificates this

The Cowbelles hope to make

Beef for Fathers Day like

turkey is for Thanksgiving. The

Morrow County Father of the

Year Bob Jepsen went on to

become the Oregon Father of

the Year. Mrs. Allen Hughes

State President Speaks

state Cowbelle president,

complimented the women on

their reports. Usually the State

Cowbelles have matched funds

contributed by the local group

for use in the schools. The

Morrow County group will be

responsible for the entire pro-

gram in the county, so that the

state money can be used in the

metropolitan area with thou-

sands of students and few

Beverly Loennig of Haines,

chairmaned the project.

past year

The Cowbelles sold \$147.50 of

When the program is going well and beef is being consumed in a quantity never matched before, producers sometimes feel they'd like to let up on Beef promotion. Don tells about attending a meeting where they were served meat loaf for dinner that didn't have any meat in it which he said "is the best reason why beef has to keep promoting'

In the state of Oregon last year Beef Certificates sold, amounted to \$80,000.

Talking before the Morrow County Cowbelles Saturday at their tea and style show, Don explained the Beef imports. He said that 110 Safeway Stores and 1800 other retail stores had promised to sell only American beef which is 100 percent government inspected as compared with only 2 percent inspection of imported meats.

At the state meeting a resolution was passed that would require all meat pass the same inspection. Also that imported meat should be labeled with the country in which it originated.

Annual Reports Following Mr. Ostenstoe's talk, the Cowbelles heard reports on their year's work.

Beef In The Schools Mrs. Raymond French told of taking the beef certificates to the three high schools in the county for their Beef Cookery and showing the Story of Beef,

HEY MOM ...

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Soroptimist Christmas

Members of Soroptimists with their husbands as guests will gather at the home of Elaine George this evening for a Christmas party. The club will buy the meat and the salads and desserts will be potluck.

Members are asked to bring a Christmas Decoration, Decorations will be auctioned for entertainment and will also provide members with something new. Christmas Family

A Christmas family has been selected. Members are asked to take gifts and goodies to the Dec. 21 meeting. Description of the sizes and needs for the family is available from Mrs. Emile Groshens. She will also have the information at the Christmas party for those members wishing to choose at

Jacket Workshop Meeting

The preliminary meeting of the Jacket Workshop will be held at Mrs. Roland (Donna) Bergstrom's home in Ione on Monday, Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Those attending will be given tips on appropriate patterns and fabrics and other supplies which will be needed for the workshop. The actual workshop The knit is comfortable, and will be held at a later date after

Mrs. Ned Clark who was recently elected State 2nd Vice President arranged the Cowbelle's booth at the fair to win

Mrs. Loennig explained how the State Cowbelles finance the standing rib roast that is served to the Oregon legislators each Friday.

DIANE COX

Wedding Invitations

"Come on up to Kays a. we'll give you your birthday present", got Diane Cox to go to Kay Munkers where a group of her friends had gathered for an 18th birthday surprise, Monday evening after school. Kay Munkers and Judy Healy engineered the fun afternoon of tion and opening gifts.

Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Calvert are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Jennifer Dawn, born 6 about 9:30 a.m. and weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs. Jennifer has a brother, 19-month old Michael James, Grandparents gher and Mr. and Mrs. James they were learning. Calvert, all of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mills' D-Ann Barnett, daughter of daughter, Dianne, will become Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett, will married to James R. Bloodsworth on Saturday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. at the United Church of Christ in Ione.

> The parents of the bridegroom are Jim Bloodsworth of Heppner and Lavonne Bloodsworth, Corvallis.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony and reception follow-

Makes Wreaths

The Heppner Garden Club had their December meeting on chocolate birthday cake and ice Dec. 11 in the basement of the cream, records and conversa- Methodist Church. They enjoyed a potluck dinner and were joined at 8 p.m. by others who were interested in learning to make Christmas decorations. Rev. Cutting demonstrated come techniques of wreathmaking, preparing swags and centerpieces to beginners. All the supplies needed were provided there and everyone seemare Mr. and Mrs. John Galla- ed to enjoy themselves while

Soroptimist Club Seeks Citizenship Girls of the Junior and Senior Winner

classes at Heppner High who didn't have \$25, in their purses The Cowbelles are promoting stayed to hear about the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Awards last Wednesday after-John Eubanks of Ione noon. Mrs. Charles Heard and was elected president of the Mrs. Conley Lanham urged the Juniors to listen and the Seniors

to fill out the application forms. The Citizenship award is one of merit and is not based on need. The applicant tells in his ship means to them. The award Gazette-Times is January 10.

locally is a \$25.00 bond. However the local winner is sent on to compete in district and Region. District winners receive \$100, each.

More application blanks have been ordered. They will be distributed to the boys of the Senior Class and the several girls who didn't receive an application blank.

The deadline for returning or her own words what citizen- them to Mrs. Heard at the

Announced

mats. Mrs. Bob Mahoney and "THE A B C'S OF HEALTH McCarty: Beef Broth, Insurance" will be the subject Mrs. Terry Thompson; Father of a Home Extension training of the Year, Mrs. Allen Hughes, lesson December 15, reports Publicity, Mrs. Charles Heard; home economist Molly Saul. Marilyn Lunner, Extension Beef in the schools, Mrs. Family Finance specialist at Oregon State University, will Grieb; Fair Float, Mrs. teach the lesson to leader-Thompson and Mrs. Clyde teachers, who will present the Nutting; Membership, Mrs. lesson for all home Extension McCarty; Beef certificates, study groups at January meet-Clista Venard; Father of the

The lesson will include information on how to select a health insurance policy suitable to a family's particular needs. Those attending will learn how to be a better judge of the many their group at a later date health plans so widely adver-

tised in newspapers, maga zines, and mail. Information will be given on how to interpret the benefits in an insurance

The training will be given Friday, December 15, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 148 Pioneer Hall, Blue Mountain College. There will be a coffee and get acquainted period starting at 5:30. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Mrs. Saul states that all organized women's groups are invited to send a representative to take the training. They could in turn, present the lesson to

stringing. Poke the wire through each kernel. When wire is filled, twist the ends together and reshape.

Popcorn Figures

like to try. Use wire instead of

string to make popcorn strings.

Shape the wire into stars, wreaths, stick-figure-like dolls

and icicles or other shapes you

might think of. Use 22-26 gauge

wire from the hardware store.

Pop the corn at least two days

ahead and leave it open in the

air so it will be soft and easy to

string. Don't butter or salt the

corn. Bend the wire as you want

to know what length you'll need

then straighten out for easy

WHAT'S COOKIN' This recipe for Cherry Nut Bread comes from the files of Mrs. Del (Phyllis) Piper in Lexington. Aside from being absolutely delicious, the lovely pink color makes it fit right into your holiday planning. Another great things about it is that it makes 2 large loaves or 4 small loaves, which is handy if your family gobbles it up as fast as most do

CHERRY NUT BREAD

2 cups sugar 3 cups flour

12 tsp. salt 2 tsp. baking powder

1 cup margarine 2 eggs, beaten

tsp. vanilla

1 large can evaporated milk 1 cup chopped nuts

1-10 oz. jar maraschino cherries chopped, plus juice red food coloring

Mix dry ingredients. Cut margarine into dry ingredients, making a crumbly mixture, as for pie crust. Mix rest of the ingredients and stir into flour mixture. Mix just until blended; do not beat. Makes 2 large loaves or 4 small ones. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 - 60 min. Serve frosted or plain.

Mother's Club Has International Dinner

The Christmas meeting of At that time new names were Mother's Club began at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in the basement of the Heppner Christian Church with an International Potluck dinner. Peggy Johnson was hostess. Guests were Mrs. John Messick and Mrs. Forest Godin. The basement was decorated in a very festive, holiday manner and the food was delicious. There were Mexican dishes, Sweet & Sour Pork, Hungarian potatoes, an American fruit salad and Bunuelos for dessert.

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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type Mexican roll After dinneer there was a gift exchange and everyone's 'secret sister" was revealed.

Bunuelos are a very light donut

drawn for this year's secret sisters. At 8 p.m. everyone went to the Methodist church basement where the Heppner Garden Club was having their wreath making party. Members of Mother's Club made 12 swags and one wreath for the doors at the hospital. These were delivered and put on the doors late in the evening, so they would be a delightful surprise for the patients the next morning.

The January meeting of Mother's Club will be at Pat Brindle's home and the program will be on cake decorating given by Carol Godin.

lighter and wore green and gold

Ralph Winans, the grooms

Wedding music was played by

Just Begun" and "Hand In

Mrs. Hubbell, the brides

mother, wearing lavendar knit.

green and white. The serving

bottom two tiers were separat-

ed from the top tier by white

pillars enclosing white doves

doves on a cascade of white

After the young couple cut the

first slice, the cake was cut and

After the ceremony a recep-

Kinzua Site of Wedding

brocade.

Hand'

BY SHARON BELL

The Kinzua Community Church was the setting Sat. brother served as best man with 18th for the 1:30 p.m Chris Ratliff and Rex Mosley as wedding of Miss Nita Sharon ushers Hubbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Hubbell of Kinzua to Mrs. Robert Kelso with Mrs. Paul Winans, son of Mrs. Ella Troy Day singing "We've Only

Winans of Hood River The double ring service was read by Rev. Marlin Bowman of Portland before the altar dec-mother wore mint green crepe orated with white tapers in with Mrs. Winans, the grooms candelabra and tall baskets of

pink and white gladiolus. The bride, escorted to altar by tion was held in the church her father wore an Empire annex where the room was styled satin gown with lace decorated in the brides colors of sleeves and lace on the hem. Her fingertip length veil fell table was centered with a three from a crown of white satin. She tiered cake baked and decorat-

carried a nosegay of white ed by Mrs. Larry O'Neall. The carnations and ribbon. Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Morley of Hood River with the brides sisters Judy and holding wedding rings. The Sharleen Hubbell as brides cake was topped with white maids. They all wore street length dresses of emerald green velour trimmed with silver

Kathy Winans of Hood River was the flower girl with Robert Portland assisted by Mrs. ring bearer. Miss Bonita Miller

served by Mrs. Delbert Miller of Hubbell, brother of the bride, as Marvin Hines. The coffee was poured by of Portland was the candle

Mrs. William Mai and the punch by Mrs. Chas. Lawrence, Sr. of Fossil. Mrs. Chas. Lawrence Jr. was in charge of the guest book with the gift table by Nina Rickert of Kinzua and Judy Brimhall of The Dalles. The young couple left on a

short trip with the bride wearing a black velour pants suit and the center corsage of her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Winans is a graduate of Wheeler High School and has been employed at the First National Bank in

Mr. Winans is a graduate of Wy East High in Odell and is now serving with the U.S.Army

at Fort Sill, Okalhoma. Out of town guest were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller and

family of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brimhall and girls of The Dalles, Clare Orcutt of Parkdale, Bruce Underwood of The Dalles, Brad Hoffman of Hood River, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winans and family of The Dalles, Alfred Winans of Yakima, Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge of Milton-Freewater. Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Johnson of Odell, and Tamara Hubbell of Portland.

Winter & Spring Shown at Cowbelles Style Show



The pant suit worn by Dovie Bunch is made by Jane Colby The four pieces coordinate with each other, are all polyester and are completely machine wash and dry. All can be found at



As Ann the hostess serves her coffee and fruit, How lovely she looks in her lavender suit. It's a skinny rib Jantzen and

washable too. will stay looking like new. Ann Toney for Elma

"Twas two weeks before Christmas and all through the town, The people of Heppner were scurrying around"

more proteins in snack foods

New Officers

Morrow County Cowbelles.

Serving with her for this next

year will be Mrs. Gary Grieb,

1st vice president; Mrs. Gail

McCarty, 2nd vice president

and Mrs. Jerry Brosnan, secre-

Committees

following committees: Place-

French; 4-H awards,

Year barbecue, Mrs. Grieb;

Beef for Father's Day, Mrs.

Don Robinson: Fair Booth, Mrs.

Merlin Hughes, Mrs. Clark and

Mrs. L.D.Lindsay.

Mrs. Eubanks appointed the

tary-treasurer.

Pants suits, spring pastels, sports outfit, lounging robes, long skirts and blouses were modeled by the young women and teenages for Elmas and MiLadies. What the best dressed young man should wear was modeled from Gardners. Elmas also had models for her new line of boys clothes.

Models for Elma were Sue

Toney, Carolyn Cole and Ricky

Mrs.

Jones, Joyce Bergstrom, Ann

and Rod Cole. Modeling for MiLadies were Lynda Baker. Dovie Bunch, Toni Toll, Marie VanMarter and Janet Greenup. Modeling for Gardners were John Healy, Benham Malcom,

Bill Jepsen and Cam George. Mrs. Larry Lindsay was the narrator for the style show.

Christmas cookies, punch and coffee were served from a holiday table. Kathy Clark and Norma French won the door prizes. Both were Christmas arrangements.



Cam George is wearing a Pacific Trail coat. Completely washable and dryable made of a tough snag proof nylon. Very good for school wear. His pants are of clipped corduroy by Levinotice the flare style - sweatshirt is Creslon and will not -shrink or lose its shape. His shirt is a body shirt - perma press of course by Van Huesen. He is wearing a Heppner stocking cap of High School

colors from Gardners





John Healy is wearing a Pendleton all wool stadium coat a good color this year and goes well with all the mens clothes for fall and winter. Johns hat is Bailey. His gloves are thermo-lined all leather. Johns suit is western of polyester knit Trego's Western Wear people. This material has become very popular with the men, not only because of wearability but for comfort. They hold their shape very well. His shirt is from Lancer of California in Perma Press. The orange tie is from Textan and is made of silk and acetate. From Gardners.



Downtown Heppner finds the Cole boys shopping, With Mom along to keep them hopping Ricky and Rod are dressed in Knit pants and shirts. They're ready for school, playground or church. The coat Carolyn is wearing is made out of suede. It's fabric you know that never will fade From Elma's



everyone including myself and my desk cleared off. Actually I work at it all the time but every time I take one paper off, two more take it's place. The United Way

Lost but not forgotten is Mary Eleanor Gilman's request for your annual contribution to the United Fund. Thanks to you Oregon's Troubled children will receive help again. For Morrow County in the past three years, loving care was provided to: 1 baby and toddler, 2 unwed mothers, 1 desturbed teenage, 5 homes in some stage of consideration for adoption of a baby. Total Days 287 at a total cost of \$1,643. Never let it be said that Morrow County didn't care for its own plus a little more. Contributions may be mailed to First National Bank.

One More Abrams Is there a family of actors coming along that can tke the place of the Abrams family in the drama world of Heppner? They have only one more to go

when Mary graduates this year and we are told Alice has alents in this field. First there was Rob, then Liz and now Mary. Rob always gets back to see his sisters in the plays. In fact their whole family shows so each

Foods & Customs Of India" Lesson Topics For Dec. Extension

The Foods and Customs of India" will be the lesson topic for all Home Extension study groups for December reports Extension home economist Molly Saul. Leader teachers who will present the lesson throughout Umatilla and Morrow counties received their training from Mrs. John Graves, Hardman, and Extension aide Birdine Tullis.

Mrs. Graves was well qualified as a speaker as she spent two months in India two years ago. She has also entertained many visitors from India at her ranch home. Last summer she hostessed two Indian agriculture Extension agents who were studying the agriculture practices in Morrow County.

The lesson will include a variety of information on India including such things as geography, economy, marriage

Abrams actor has a supportive section in the audience.

We are still chuckling over Mrs. Elmer Palmer and Mrs. K. John Rawlins is so Patterson, Heppner

customs, clothing for men and women, child care, nutrition and typical foods. Each study lesson will include the preparation of some typical Indian dishes which can be prepared from locally available ingredients. Mrs. Graves has supplied colored slides and articles of

clothing to be used at each study

group lesson.

Any interested person is invited to participate in one of the lessons. Extension membership is not required. There will be five lessons in Morrow County and sixteen in Umatilla County. Call the nearest Extension office for information concerning time and date of meetings.

Mrs. Graves will present the lesson to the Heppner, Boardman, Pine City and In-Nide-Eneet study groups. Leader teachers who will present the lesson to the other groups are:

Mrs. L.V. Hubbard, Ione;