

Lexington Women at Indian Hills for Meeting

By DELPHA JONES
 Those from Lexington who accompanied Jessie Faye Morris of Heppner, were Mrs. T.E. Messenger, Sr., Mrs. Carl

Marquardt, Mrs. Chas. McConnell and Mrs. Ralph Crum from Ione. The speaker for the evening was Evangline McNeil. The next meeting will be April 10th at the same place with Mark Butler as speaker.

Marquardt's Visit

Charma and Norita Marquardt visited in Portland over the weekend with sisters, Penny and Billie June. Billie June left Sunday on a singing tour with a group from Multnomah School of the Bible. Penny is still receiving therapy at the hospital in Portland.

Not only do our editors Charlie and Dorothy, prepare an interesting paper for publishing but can prepare for eating a most interesting and delicious St. Patrick's supper. Their guests of Sat. night Louise, Bryce, Cecil and Delpha can vouch for this.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones attended the funeral services of an uncle, Byres Deardorff, in Prairie City on Thurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Jones were business callers at the Willis Nartz home at Ashwood, Ore. on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Papineau who has been ill at a hospital in LaGrande, has been moved to their home in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Papineau and son have recently moved here from Union where they have made their home the past few years.

Davidson's B'Day

Home to help Bob Davidson celebrate his birthday on Sunday were all of his family. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Viall and children from Milton-Freewater, Herbert from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davidson and sons from Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Flint of Beaverton.

Diana Cutsforth, daughter of Mrs. Lucia Cutsforth is spending the spring vacation with her mother and family.

Mrs. T.E. Messenger, Sr., Mrs. Calie Padberg, Florence McMillan, Mrs. Wm. J. Van Winkle, Mrs. C.C. Jones and Mrs. Joe Yocom attended a Past Noble Grand luncheon in Hermiston Sat. The hostess club was Sunbeam. The tables were cleverly decorated in the St. Patrick motif with Shamrock trees. Games and special music were enjoyed following the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Vinson of Monument were callers in Lexington on Sat.

Mrs. Harvey Wright and family of Gresham were Lexington callers on the weekend. Her son, Chris, returned home with her for a weeks vacation and Mark remained for a weeks visit with an Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Majeske.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mounts of Gresham visited his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Majeske, over the weekend.

Elsie Fox has been visiting friends in Wenatchee, Wn. the last two weeks.

Mrs. Florence McMillan returned home Wed. after a few days visit with her daughters and their families in Pendleton.

Thomas Cutsforth left March 20 for El Toro, Cal. where he will spend spring vacation at the U.S. Marine base there in training.

Jim Cutsforth and Mrs. Minerva Denslinger motored to Madras on Sat to get Donna Cutsforth who will spend spring vacation at her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Denslinger.

FILM AT NAZARENE CHURCH SUNDAY

The depth of the oceans has long been a challenge to man. In an effort to conquer this last frontier man developed the diving bell, the bathysphere and other sophisticated equipment. But with all these advances can you imagine a man living, rearing a family and getting all his food under water? No? The Argynoneta, the diving spider does all this without the benefit of modern technology.

This and other interesting subjects are included in the full color motion picture THE PRIOR CLAIM produced by Dr. Irwin A. Moon at the Moody Institute of Science in Whittier, California.

Plants that trap their food, fish that "spit" and knock insects out of the air for food, snakes with sniperscopes and chameleon, the original lasso

artist, are other stars in this most unusual film.

THE PRIOR CLAIM points out that just as nature had prior claim to the diving bell, lasso, mousetrap and sniperscope, God has prior claim on man himself.

THE PRIOR CLAIM will be shown: Sunday, March 25, 1973 at the Church of the Nazarene, Heppner, Oregon.

Joseph Walter Sibley

Joseph Sibley, 95, died March 14, 1973 in a nursing home in Wenatchee, Wash.

Mr. Sibley was born in 1878 in Quincy, Illinois. He came to Morrow County in 1900 and was a farmer there for 30 years. Later he worked on ranches in the Pendleton area.

Survivors include his sons A.L. Sibley, Cove, and Grover C. Sibley, Mt. Home, Idaho; daughter, Elnora Craig, Richland; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside funeral services were held Saturday March 17th at the Cove Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Clarence Kopp officiating.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Daniels Valley Funeral Chapel.

who contribute to FOA the following ten commandments:

1. "I Don't Hunt" is our slogan answer to the fast gun. Wear it. Show it.
2. Patronize only businesses, doctors, lawyers, veterinarians, etc., who do not hunt. Ask them to display the "I Don't Hunt" sign.
3. Form an "I Don't Hunt" club in your area to serve as a protective unit for private lands posted against hunting and trapping.
4. Ask the PTA to press for nonemployment for teachers who hunt and bar speakers from the Game Commission or sporting clubs.
5. Keep your children out of the Boy Scouts and other youth groups until the policy of promoting hunting is changed to promoting protection.
6. Let your children know that the National Wildlife Federation is a composite of sports hunting groups, that their mass "conservation mailings" with the pretty stickers of wildlife are appeals for funds used to promote hunting, that their Disney-type magazine "Ranger Rick" is aimed at instilling in young minds the love of killing helpless creatures.
7. Consider changing your church -- or religion -- if the leaders hunt or sponsor fund-raising banquets on the flesh of wildlife.
8. Ostracize socially those who hunt.
9. Ask all candidates for public office if they will back the movement to ban hunting.
10. Send FOA's "Award" to all hunters in your area: "When a man wantonly destroys the works of man, he is called a vandal; when he wantonly destroys the works of God, he is called a sportsman." (Joseph Wood Krutch).

What Mrs. Herrington fails, or refuses, to recognize is that hunters have contributed over \$2.2 billion for the conservation of wildlife in less than 50 years, that right now hunters pay over \$145 million a year for conservation, that hunters do more to aid the cause of wildlife than any other group in America.

Every time a hunter buys a migratory waterfowl stamp he contributes to conserve wildlife. Through the purchase of this stamp, hunters contribute almost \$6 million a year for conservation. Since enactment of the program in 1934, purchase of

duck stamps by hunters has raised over \$117 million.

Every time a hunter buys a firearm or box of ammunition he contributes to wildlife conservation through an 11 percent excise tax on these items. Hunters provide almost \$40 million a year for wild, through this tax, which, since 1937, has raised over \$439 million.

Hunters contribute to wildlife conservation every time they buy a hunting license, funds used by state wildlife departments to finance wildlife management programs and to improve wildlife habitat. Such license fees currently provide state wildlife departments with over \$100 million each year. To date they have aided wildlife conservation with over \$1.6 billion.

The real enemy of wildlife was placed into proper perspective by Nathaniel P. Reed, Assistant Secretary for Fish, Wildlife and Parks, speaking before the American Humane Association in October 1972. The Secretary, a man of impeccable integrity and conservation credentials, summed up the whole question of the role hunting plays in wildlife conservation with these words (only a small portion of the entire text):

"In considering what is humane in treatment of wild animals it is worse to cleanly kill a selected mallard duck with a gun, or to cover it with oil, drain its marshes so it can't reproduce or eat, or subtly poison it with pesticides or other chemicals over a period of years?"

"The issue of anti-hunting is a false one because it sidetracks people from attacking the real threats to our wildlife.

"It's not the hunters (who pose a threat); it's the dammers, the ditchers, and the drainers, those who cut and dig our lands beyond the capacity to recover or to sustain life whom you need to face eye to eye if you desire humane treatment for wild animals. And the land speculators who are determined to sell every square inch of America to some sucker. There are no slopes too steep, no soil too unstable, no ecosystem too fragile that the modern-day hucksters won't sell to some innocent sap.

"The danger is that while those interested in wildlife debate hunting, the developers continue merrily on their paths to sending wildlife into oblivion."

These are the strong words of Assistant Secretary Reed. In our view, Mrs. Herrington and FOA colleagues, hunters are in reality the good guys in wildlife conservation.

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Friends of Animals Bite Hand That Protects Wildlife

By MILT GUYMON

The New York-based group called "Friends of Animals" has as its self-appointed president Mrs. Alice Herrington. For a number of years Mrs. Herrington has been highly vocal in her opposition to hunting or trapping of any wildlife. Evidently quite a few people agree with her for the organization raised over a half million dollars in 1971 in contributions. How much of this half million went for the conservation of wildlife is anyone's guess but we think most of it went to fight hunters rather than save wildlife. But that's really beside the point.

Her current effort to "conserve" wildlife flies the banner "What You Can Do to End the Business of Hunting". In it she lists for those

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