

## Style Show Brings 'ohs and ahs'



Mabel Heath Heppner models her red and white print suit.

slacks and showed her husbands double knit brown jacket. Judy Rea, lone wore acrylic double knit turquoise pants, slightly belled. She showed two men's jackets, a patch pocket checked sport jacket in a double knit and an all black double knit with pointed flat welt pocket accented by pewter buttons.

Mabel Heath Heppner modeled her polyester red and white print pants suit. She has enough material to make a skirt to match. Jaunita Ryan, Irrigon, showed a green polyester knit with tricotee lining made "special" for her husband's birthday.

Helen McCabe, lone modeled pants and sleeveless jacket in small hounds tooth forest green, tan and brown. Barbara Witherrite, Echo, wore pink pants and jacket accented by pink and white scarf. She showed a brown double knit western jacket and pants she completed for her husband, Weidon.

Martha Baker, Boardman made red check double knit pants at the training class and later made black slacks while teaching a class. She also has a mans jacket and shirt in process. Birdine Tullis, a long time experienced seamstress, modeled a blue and white print pants suit in chevron check. The slacks had a permanent crease and mock cuffs.

Those in the know said that the cost of a similar jacket if purchased would be about three times the cost of the material. Cheri Jo Carter, new 4-H trainee narrated the style show in the absence of Donna Bergstrom who was called to substitute teach. The style show followed a delicious potluck luncheon at tables centered with arrangements of spring flowers. The lone Study Group hosted the day at Willows Grange Hall.



Helen McCabe, lone models pants and sleeveless jacket.

Women who had participated in the knit pants and jacket workshops modeled their garments at Morrow County's Homemakers Day Friday at lone. Several who had made sport jackets for their husbands carried them on their arms to show the detail of the western yoke or the double vent. As Molly Saul said, "All very professional looking."

The women enjoy the learning and sharing of sewing tips and hints and assisting each other with fitting and adjustments. Teacher in the lone area was Donna Bergstrom, in Boardman-Irrigon were Martha Baker, Betty Schmeder and Jaunita Ryan and Pine City were Virginia Grieb, Barbara Witherrite and Marilyn Schiller.

Modeling were: Myrtle Mc Millan, Lexington, a blue patterned pants and top; Candy Highlev, Boardman bright as springtime in pink polyester straight leg pants; Betty Schmeder modeled navy blue



Myrtle McMillan, Lexington in the background. Betty Schmeder Irrigon model their pants suits.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Brown of La Grande, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda to Herbert R. Ekstrom III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Ekstrom Jr., lone.

Mr. Ekstrom is a 1972 graduate of lone High School and attended Eastern Oregon College. He is employed by Cenex.

Miss Brown is a 1972 graduate of La Grande High School also attended E.O.C.

No definite wedding date has been set.



Brenda Brown

## Erin Dick Marries in Nevada

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Dick Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Erin to James Thomas Clem, Jr., on Saturday, March 31. They were married in Winnemucca, Nevada. Their attendants were Patricia Noland and David Gregory of Prineville. Mr. and Mrs. Clem were then in turn, attendants for Miss Noland's marriage to Mr. Gregory. Mrs. Gregory is a great granddaughter of Mrs. N. D. Bailey of Heppner.

Mr. Clem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Clem of Reno. He attended the University of Nevada in Reno and the University of Washington. He served as a medic in Vietnam. He is employed at Hines Lumber Co.

Mrs. Clem attended Blue Mountain Community College and is a graduate of Eastern Oregon College. She is teaching in the Mt. Vernon school system. The young couple will make their first home at Mt. Vernon.

On April 1, the young couple visited in Heppner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dick Jr. Mrs. Dick's mother, Mrs. B. C. Forsythe of Rydewood, was here to greet the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Dick entertained at a family dinner party in honor of their daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. Forsythe returned to her home on April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem visited here again last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick will host an Open House later this spring in honor of their son-in-law and daughter.

## Jeanne . . . A Password for Beauty

A span of almost 40 years of "making women beautiful" came to a close here recently when due to ill-health, Jeanne Dobbs was forced to close her beauty shop. "It's been good years" she reminisced as she held a final sale to sell out her retail supplies and her equipment. Many of her former customers came in to tell her good-bye. Speaking of them she said she had them from 25 years to 90 and haircuts for the very young. "I gave up on the teenagers a long time ago". They can do their own hair to suit themselves better than I could. "I learned to know hair and people".

She was Jeanne Huston when she went to Portland to beauty school after graduation from High School. She was disappointed that she couldn't go to college but the country was in the depth of a depression. It was Oct. 1933 that she entered the old Sanitary Beauty School on 3rd and Alder in Portland. The course in those days was for only 6 months.

Hers was the next to the last class that had the marcel requirement. This was a method of putting curl in the hair with a heated curling iron. She learned to do comb waves too. The first permanent waves came in, machine waves - the spiral and coquinoles. Then came the machineless and the cold waves. There were periods of straight finger waves to high wave pompadours and all kinds of cuts.

She recalls she gave 250 perms her first year to people who had never had a permanent.

She has been in Heppner twice with some time in Portland in between. In 1964 she bought the building she has recently sold to Clint McQuarrie. It was built before Morrow County existed when Morrow County was still part of Umatilla County. It was a lively stable and feed store.

Bill Collins had the Heppner Cleaners in the building until he built his new building and moved his business. It was then that Jeanne bought the building from Adelle Wright who is now Adelle La Trace.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND PETTYJOHN of Arlington recently had a visit here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pettyjohn.

MR. AND MRS. HUBERT HUDSON of Arcata, Ca. are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hudson. During the week they are here they will go to Pendleton to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins.

CAMPING AND ROCKING were enjoyed over Saturday and Sunday by three Heppner couples at the Mary Hill State Park. They were the Bud Springers, Pete McMurtys and Ed Gontys. The Gontys broke in their new Security camper.

Jeanne. She has enough room to keep her African violets and her precious vase collection. She is mystified that her allergies suffered for so many years have disappeared since the arthritis hit her. She always had hay fever with its accompanying coughing and wheezing. "Now I can eat foods that I could never eat before."

What Community Things Did You Like To do? "In my day I liked working in the PTA, All Saints Episcopal Church and Sans Souci Rebekah Lodge and playing cards at the Elks. I loved rodeos. My family used to go over for the Pendleton Round Up and camped out on the school yard."

Speaking of her son, Bob, she told of his interest in Law Enforcement and Political Science. He stayed out two terms to serve as receptionist at the Oregon Legislature. He expects to go back for his final two terms.

Jeanne's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Huston who homesteaded in the Eight Mile country where Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rawlins live. Mrs. Rawlins and Tom Huston are Jeanne's sister and brother.

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## Methodist Women

The April meeting of the United Methodist Women held on April 4 featured a pre-Easter program arranged by Mrs. Carl McDaniel entitled "If I Should

Die Before I Live". Assisting with special parts of the program were Mrs. John Wood, Rev. Cutting, and Methodist Choir members Mrs. John Maatta, Mrs. Arnie Hedman, Mrs. Dan James, Mrs. Edwin Cutting, and Miss Molly Pierce.

Preliminary plans were made for the May Lawn Sale. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cutting. The next meeting will be May 2 in the Church basement.



The style show at Homemakers Day was a "wonder show" because you wondered how they did it. The pants and jackets and even for men were absolutely handsome.

Drive by Dr. Tibbles to see their flower bed on the right side of their yard. A mass of daffodils fringed by a border of hyacinths. . . .Lovely.

This week Father Beard earns the nomination for the Good-turn-of the week. Only this time it was my flat tire. I was a half an hour late getting started to Riverside to get pictures when it happened. Father Beard was out working in the church yard and in nothing flat he had the spare tire on and I was on my way to the garage to get a new tire. That's a good corner to have a flat.

## Wranglers Play Day Sunday

The second in the spring Wrangler's Play Days will start this Sunday with a potluck dinner at noon. Dinner committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yocum, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dougherty.

The variety game for the 10 years and older will be a Scurry Race instead of a stake race.

Mrs. Don Robinson is in charge of Playday ribbons. Darrel Wilson, Donna Peterson and Gladys Alderman are on the Point committee. Announcers are Charlie Daly, Mike Matthews and Dick Schlichting. Timers are Bill Collins, Stan Kemp and alternate Bob Peterson.

## Coming Spring Events

### Card Party For U.N. Tour

Members of Bunchgrass Rebekah Lodge are sponsoring a card party April 27 at 8 p.m. at Willows Grange Hall. This party will feature pinocchio and all are cordially welcome. Donations will be taken to send Cassy Chapel to the United Nations Tour this summer.

### Rummage Sale

The Heppner Community Kindergarten spring rummage sale is scheduled for May 4 and 5 at the Fair Pavilion. The money made from this sale is used to help support the kindergarten. As you do your spring cleaning, keep this worthwhile cause in mind and donate those unwanted items. Clothes, electrical appliances, pictures, knick-knacks or anything else you might have can be put to use.

You may leave your rummage at the Heppner Hotel or have it picked up at your home by calling 676-5058, 676-5837, 676-9443, 676-5098 in Heppner; 989-8288 in Lexington or 422-7449 in lone.

### Spring Plant Sale

The lone Garden Club will hold its annual spring sale on May 3 at the lone American Legion Hall. Advanced orders may be called in - 422-7220, Mrs. Van Hubbard; 422-7433, Mrs. Lee Pettyjohn; 422-7142, Mrs. Fredrick Martin.

### SENIOR GIRLS LUNCHEON SET BY SOROPTIMISTS

May 4 has been set as the date for the second annual luncheon given by the Heppner Soroptimist Club for the senior girls of Riverside High School, lone High School and Heppner High School.

Ms. Audrey Snodgrass of Eastern Oregon College will be the guest speaker. The luncheon will be held at St. Patrick's Parish Hall.

## Craft Demonstrations Given for Artefactory

There is big news about the arts and crafts fair, called the Artefactory, to be held Saturday, April 14, at the Heppner Hotel in Heppner. The schedule of craft demonstrations to be given during the Artefactory, has been announced. The entire show is free. Everyone is invited to take in any or all of the special demonstrations scheduled. The demonstrations are:

- 10:30 - Crewell Embroidery by Ruth Maatta
- 11:00 - Macrame' by Pat Edmundson
- 11:30 - Ceramics by Alice Majeske's ceramics shop
- 1:00 - Leathercraft by Dode Krebs
- 2:00 - Oil painting by Betty Brown and Shirley McNary
- 2:30 - Japanese Ming Trees by Mary Bristow

3:00 - China Painting by Mary Nickander

Arts and crafts will be on sale and display from 10:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Used books will be on sale in the "Book Bin". Pie and coffee and kool-aid will be on sale. Any senior citizen wishing transportation may call the hotel at 676-9494 that day.

The Artefactory is sponsored by the Morrow County Branch of the American Association of University Women. The Branch is still needing used books to sell. Anyone wishing to contribute books is asked to contact Leese Martin at 676-9944.

JUDGE AND MRS. PAUL JONES were in Portland Saturday so Mrs. Jones could attend an OES Grand Representative luncheon at the Mallory Hotel. They went on to Salem for a legislative meeting that Judge Jones attended.

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