

Wedding Announcements and Engagements



Kaseberg-Rea

Donna Marie Rea, Ione, and Collin Edward Kaseberg, Wasco, announce their wedding on September 20, 1980, at 2 p.m., at the United Church of Christ in Ione.

Donna is the daughter of Alyce Rea, Fairfax, Calif., and Richard Rea, Milwaukie, Ore. She graduated from Ione High School in 1976 and is now attending Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton.

Collin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kaseberg, Wasco. He is a graduate of Sherman Union High School in Moro, Ore. He is also now attending Blue Mountain Community College.



Rietmann-Anderson

Don and Pat Anderson, Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami Kay, to Mark Everett Rietmann, son of Bill and Marilyn Rietmann of Ione.

Miss Anderson, a graduate of Arlington High School, attended Blue Mountain Community College. She is employed at the Pendleton Banking Company in Pendleton. Rietmann, an Ione High School graduate, is a 1976 graduate of Blue Mountain Community College. He is employed by the Don Anderson Ranches in Heppner.

The couple plan to be married October 25 in the United Methodist Church in Arlington.

Towner-Gentry

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gentry, Heppner, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judy, and Earl Towner, both of Gresham, on August 16, 1980, at 11 a.m. at St. Henry's Catholic Church, 346 N.W. First, Gresham.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Wilson-Greer

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Greer of Sutherlin, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna Greer, to Leon Wilson of Oakland, Ore. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson of Irrigon.

The wedding date has been set for Aug. 30, at the Neighborhood Church of Christ in Sutherlin.

Wilson graduated from Riverside High School, Boardman, in 1970, spent two years in the Army, and attended Blue Mountain Community College and Treasure Valley College, Ontario, Ore.

Huddleston-Cutsforth

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cutsforth invite all relatives and friends to the wedding of their daughter, Michelle, and John Huddleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huddleston on August 23, at 2 p.m. The ceremony will take place at St. Patrick's Church, Heppner, with the reception following in the parish hall.



Bergstrom-Estes

Jane McRoberts, Heppner, and James Estes, Richland, would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rita Jean Estes, Heppner, to Harold Robert Bergstrom, son of Marlene Peterson and Robert Bergstrom, all of Heppner, on September 20, 1980, at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Heppner.

All friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend. A reception shall immediately follow in the church basement.

Women Administrators

Needed in Schools

There should be more women administrators in Oregon schools, State School Supt. Verne A. Duncan believes.

"Men heavily outnumber women as school administrators," Duncan said. "In fact, more than 90 percent of our administrators are men."

"But 58 percent of our classroom teachers are women," he added. "There is a lot of administrative talent yet to be tapped. School districts should identify and encourage women teachers to become administrators."

Duncan said women have made some gains in recent years.

The number of women

principals has increased 48 percent in the last five years. Ninety-two women were principals during 1979-80, 30 more than the 62 who had those jobs during 1974-75.

Eighty-four of the 92 were principals of elementary schools. Three headed junior high schools and five were high school principals.

Meanwhile, the number of male principals dropped from 895 to 862.

During that same five-year period, the number of women vice principals increased 60 percent, going from 20 to 55.

During the 1979-80 school year, Oregon had seven women superintendents

Professor made 'straw wine'

Andy Anderson made alcohol from straw 10 years ago—actually "straw wine," he said—and his colleagues chuckled.

Today, nobody is laughing. The 65-year-old microbiology professor, who is retiring this summer after 27 years on the Oregon State University faculty, is becoming a celebrity of sorts.

He has been making alcohol from plant materials for years—making him a bonafide expert in a period when shrinking oil supplies and skyrocketing prices have sent the nation on an alcohol fuel binge.

At the stage when most people's professional careers are quieting down, his telephone is ringing off the hook.

"I've got so many people calling me from all over the West Coast, and other places, too, I can't keep up," he said.

Week after week, the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station researcher is bombarded with requests from people who want to fly him in to speak at their "gasohol" conference, or visit him so he can look over their plans for an alcohol fuel production facility. Once-dusty scientific papers stacked in his campus office are in demand.

"I don't mind though," said Anderson, a soft-spoken man who finds his popularity slightly amusing. "But it's a little disconcerting—how to handle it. I've been working on this (making alcohol from plants) for 10 years in the quiet of the university community."

Anderson realizes he is caught in the same whirlwind as some of his associates of other universities.

"Industrial microbiology is hot property now," he said. "Suddenly it is much more lucrative than teaching. They may have trouble hiring teachers in the future."

As for himself, Anderson is retiring from university life only.

He is a consultant to "three or four" budding alcohol production plants in Oregon and to a commercial firm evaluating the potential of growing mushrooms in straw, an agricultural product he has given special research attention to try and help solve the summer grass seed field burning controversy that plagues the Willamette Valley.

Also, he said people "from all over the country" are calling and visiting him to inquire about a process he developed to obtain from straw an enzyme needed to make a popular natural sweetener called fructose.

Anderson's vision of the future in western Oregon includes a single production facility geared to obtain alcohol fuel and the fructose enzyme from plant materials such as straw and fruit and vegetable wastes, and to collect the high-protein leftovers for sale as a food supplement for animals and possibly human.



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