

Weddings Wilson—Greer



Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson

Joanna Greer of Sutherlin, Ore., and Leon Wilson of Oakland, Ore., were married August 30, 1980, at the Neighborhood Church of Christ in Sutherlin.

The bride's parents are Bud and Patricia Greer of Sutherlin, and the groom's parents are Chester and Rose Wilson of Irrigon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the candlelight, double ring ceremony conducted by the Rev. Loyd Whitford of Sutherlin.

The bride's gown was fashioned of nylon chiffon satin. The bodice had a scoop neckline and long sleeves made of lace. Each tier of the three-tiered skirt was edged with appliqued lace, flowing into a chapel train. Her fountain veil was edged with lace.

The bride chose a harmony of yellow and blue colors, carrying yellow roses, daisies and baby's breath. Her maid of honor, Pam Jarvis, wore a blue flower-print dress and carried three yellow roses, tied with blue ribbon. The bridesmaid, Sheila Peat, wore a yellow print dress and carried yellow roses tied with yellow ribbon.

The best man was Derald Greer, brother of the bride, and Randy Peat was usher.

Organ music was by Connie Humpreys and Nancy Good was the vocalist.

A reception followed in the church's dining room. Friends and relatives were served from the four-tier cake decorated with yellow roses and blue trim.

The newlywed couple spent their honeymoon on the Oregon coast.

The bride graduated from Sutherlin High School in 1978 and is presently employed at Pat's Four Winds Cafe. The groom is a 1970 graduate of Riverside High School and attended Blue Mountain Community College. He is presently a student attending Umpqua Community College.

Marriage Licenses

October 6, 1980 - Sharon Margaret Cook Lindsay and Kelly J. Keen

October 7, 1980 - Tami Kay Anderson and Mark E. Rietmann

Engagements Steen-Randall

Mr. and Mrs. William Snow of Ione are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Randall, to William Steen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Steen of Tigard, former residents of Pendleton.

The couple are employed by the State of Oregon and reside in Pendleton.

A small private wedding is planned at the Oregon Coast on May 10.

AROUND ABOUT

With Justine Weatherford

Last week Blue Mountain District Garden Club Director Rachel Jackson, Hermiston, met here with members of the Heppner Garden Club. She shared news of many projects being carried on by member clubs of the Oregon Federation, repeating some of the news that she had given out at a recent district meeting in Pendleton which four from Heppner attended.

Director Jackson is so enthusiastic about the district's current restoration project that focuses on the beautiful old bank building at Echo where an historical museum is being established. The lovely, pale brick building with its marble-faced front, marble desk and beautiful hardwood interior requires extensive renovation. The gardeners are also laying plans to landscape a small park adjacent to the building.

The district gardeners will continue to support the restoration of the Sumpter Valley Depot at Prairie City where great progress was made last year. They are also working at restoring Weston's historic Saling House.

Any readers who get the national magazine Historic Preservation, or the newsletter put out by the Historic Preservation League of Oregon realize how important preservation is now and learn of the many exciting projects being carried on in our state and across America.

Thursday's mail finally brought me an awaited letter from former housemate Lela Breidenbach who is settled in a four-girl apartment in Boise after spending some time in the home of Rev. Steve and Vicki Tollefson and their four sons. Lela writes that Boise is an exciting and interesting place to live and that her business college classes seem very worthwhile. She concludes her letter with "Please write back and send me news of Heppner, as I miss it greatly."

Friday morning I took off for Portland aware that Mt. St. Helens was blowing her top again. The car radio kept up a constant reporting of her activity and I kept my eyes directed toward southwest Washington where I saw several plumes rise. Although I observed and felt the ash dust in Portland where some folks were wearing dust masks, it wasn't a very heavy fall. On Sunday as I drove eastward, I noted the very light dusting in the Hood River and The Dalles area. My vehicle was really weighted down coming home with freight for the laundromat and with hundreds of pounds of Troutdale cabbage for Marian Brosnan to convert to sauerkraut.

The two-plus days in the metropolis were very practical and very pleasing. Up on Sam Jackson Hill I lunched and did some Christmas book shopping at the University Medical School before getting some medical help with my troublesome ears.

Saturday I mingled with dozens of Weatherfords at the beautiful wedding of Betty and Fielding's daughter Ann in the lovely St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The day was the ninety-first birthday of Lillian (Mrs. Fred) Weatherford, the bride's grandmother who lives alone in The Dalles and who was a guest of honor. Ann married Michael McDonnell.

At the wedding reception it was so nice to visit with Kenneth, Elaine and Kimberly Miller who seem very happy in their new life on the Oregon Coast. It was fun watching Ann Sullivan of the Oregonian who was accompanied by a staff photographer as they busily covered the occasion for the Portland newspaper.

I viewed my second, current film of 1980 on Saturday night with my brother and sister-in-law. For less than two hours at the Bagdad Theater we three really enjoyed the fast and fancy comedy "Hopscotch" featuring Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson. We agree with critic Gene Shalit that, if possible, you should hop to see it.

Although it is helpful and fun to visit the city where I grew up, it is good to return to quieter, friendlier Heppner. This next weekend I look forward to the excitement of grandmothering again when Karla and Rick Weaver come from Port Orchard, WA, to spend a few days here with their darling daughter, Abiah, whom I haven't seen since she was not quite one week old. Now Abiah has passed her second month and I know she has changed considerably.

The Soroptimists' annual rummage sale should pull many to the fairgrounds this Saturday. Besides finding bargains there, buyers will contribute to the club's scholarship funds and support of youth activities. See you there.

'Back Roads America' chosen for reviewing

Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 14, the Bookworms gathered at Sadie Parrish's home. After a brief business meeting conducted by Vice President Parrish, the afternoon's review was presented by Frances Mitchell.

Frances chose to introduce the 1980 National Geographic Society publication "Back Roads America" which includes delightful narration by Thomas O'Neill and superb photographs by Ira Block. This 200-page hardback tells of the nine-month journey of the two men around the perimeter of the US and into Alaska.

They took to rural roads, avoiding the sprawl of cities and the monotony of super-highways, just wandering through the nation's countryside. They spent the winter driving the snowy roads of New England, the spring following the humid byways of the South, the summer crossing the vast reaches of the West and Alaska, and autumn heading homeward across the broad top of the country during its golden season of harvest.

During their travels they met and chatted with a potpourri of Americans: a dairy farmer in the Berkshires, a North Carolina fisherman, a Texas cattleman, gold miners and archaeologists in the Southwest, lumber workers in Oregon, an Alaskan bush pilot who flies that state's aerial back roads, a sculptor in the Black Hills and carnival workers in Iowa.

The book presents a delightful medley of the sights and

the sounds of an American journey along the country's beguiling back roads. It seems to hurry through Oregon, telling so briefly of a foggy chilly visit along the coast and of a few days in the vicinity of the Columbia River and at a lumber mill south of Hood River.

Women's Aglow to meet Tues.

Jean Conklin, a member of the area board of Women's Aglow, will speak at the Women's Aglow Fellowship on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Episcopal Church hall in Heppner.

Following a salad supper from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Jean will "share on the first two chapters of the "Song of Solomon" from the Old Testament.

Jean lives in Hermiston and is an interior decorator.

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