

Extension Homemakers council Aug. 24-29

Area Extension homemakers and Oregon State University Extension agents will play active roles in the 55th annual meeting of the National Extension Homemakers Council in Portland August 24-29.

Carol Bennett, Extension agent in Morrow County, will teach two workshops. One will deal with choosing banking service, while the second will be devoted to taking and storing photographs.

About 1,400 delegates from throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and Guam are expected for the meeting headquartered at the Red Lion Jantzen Beach complex. Lois Enstrom, Hillsboro, president of the Oregon Extension Homemakers Council, will welcome delegates with national president, Judy Weinkauff, of Tulsa, Okla.

Delegates, representing more than 360,000 Extension study group participants nationally, will study current social issues, learn leadership skills and up-date their knowledge in such areas as foods and nutrition, financial planning and family relations.

Among the scheduled speakers are Kinsey Green, Oregon State University dean of home economics; January Scott, Chicago, National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse; Shirley Baugher, Washington, deputy director for home economics, Extension Service, USDA; Mary Brugger Murphy, Washington, National Council on the aging and Edward L. Palmer, Philadelphia, president of World Bedia Partners, concerned with children's television.

Between sessions, delegates will tour Portland, other areas of Oregon and the Northwest, and enjoy "Oregon Night" at the Washington Park Zoo featuring the Tualatin Valley Harmony Masters barbershop chorus and the Warm Springs Indians, said Alberta Johnston, OSU Extension administrator emeritus and volunteer conference coordinator.

Dawn Hawkins, OSU Extension agent in Umatilla County, will lead classes on balancing work and fami-

ly, selecting home water treatments and organizing community events with volunteers during the two days of "learning sessions" scheduled during the meeting.

Also teaching will be Cheri Jo Carter, Extension agent in Union County, who will lead classes on

Neighborhood Center assists many needs in county

What is the Neighborhood Center? What is its chief purpose? Whom does it serve? These and other questions are often on the lips and minds of people as they drive down main street of Heppner and glance at the building across the street from the city library and county museum.

The Neighborhood Center of South Morrow County serves the people of Morgan, Cecil, Lone, Lexington, Heppner, Ruggs, and Hardman. Last year 5,587 people were given assistance with emergency food, emergency clothing, GED (classes in general education development), winter fuel assistance, emergency rent assistance, income tax preparation, Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes as well as assistance with other agencies and organizations--not to mention the number of lonely people who drop in for coffee and conversation with someone who cares. The center also shares resources and expertise with emergency assistance organizations in north Morrow County.

As of July 1, 1991, the center has helped 3,404 persons in matters of emergency assistance and mediation with other agencies and organizations.

The Neighborhood Center exists to serve the needs of low income people in order to:

- * provide emergency assistance for food, clothing, and shelter;
- * work in cooperation with other public and private organizations in response to the needs of low-income persons;
- * serve as an advocate for low income persons;

clothing for the larger woman.

About 300 Oregon Extension homemakers will fill volunteer roles in the conference. Johnston said, among them is Cindy Smith, Milton-Freewater, who is a member of the conference steering committee.

* educate the public on issues that affect the low-income and encourage their support;

* provide necessary programs and services to the low income as the board of directors authorizes; and

* secure funding for the above mentioned programs from the public and private sector.

In August the Neighborhood center will make school clothes available at free or reduced prices for low-income families. The items will be available the last three weeks in August beginning Monday, August 12.

The center is always looking for VIPs (volunteers interested in people.) If you are a person who likes to work with people and can give a couple of hours a week or a month, please call coordinator, Joyce Breeding, at the center, 676-5024, or drop by Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon or 1 to 5 p.m.

Lundells visit granddaughter

Charlotte and Raymond Lundell of Eugene visited their granddaughter, Michelle Bahnmiller and her son, Kallan, of Big Sandy, Montana. Michelle is the daughter of Karen and Francis Stack, now living in Chester, Montana, where Karen is the medical technologist at the hospital and Francis is the pharmacist. They are former Heppner residents. He was employed at Murray's Drug.

Allison family hosts Japanese exchange student



Second right-Yuka Kobayashi enjoys American baked potato with broccoli and cheese with her host family L-R Casey, Carol and Sandy Allison.

Fifteen-year-old Yuka Kobayashi, 4-H exchange student from Japan, has been staying with the Mike and Carol Allison family of Boardman for the past month.

Yuka says that she enjoys the fact that the U.S. is so big, with the distances between the homes so much greater than in Japan, which has a lot of buildings. Yuka couldn't think of anything she didn't like about the U.S., but was a little unsure about American food.

Yuka says that she has not been homesick during her month-long visit, but says she thinks her family, father, Toshiichi, mother, Yumiko, and younger brother, Hiroaki, probably miss her "a little." She says she plans on taking her father back a hat, her mother a glass window ornament and her brother a troll figure. Her own souvenir is a stuffed racoon.

Arriving first in Los Angeles,

Yuka and around 130 other Japanese students, flew to Portland, spent a few days of orientation in Corvallis and then traveled by bus to Arlington, where the Allisons picked her up on July 28. She travels back to Corvallis by bus on August 23. Besides LA, Portland, Boardman and Arlington, Yuka traveled with the Allisons to Tri-Cities, Joseph and Hermiston.

The Allisons have a 14-year-old daughter, Sandy, who has become a friend and somewhat of an "interpreter" to Yuka, who speaks some English. The language of teenagers is universal, however, as Yuka comments the kids are "the same" in America as well as Japan.

The Allisons' other daughter, Casey, 16, has spent this past month as a 4-H exchange student in Japan. She returned on Aug. 15 and was able to spend one week with her Japanese exchange sister.

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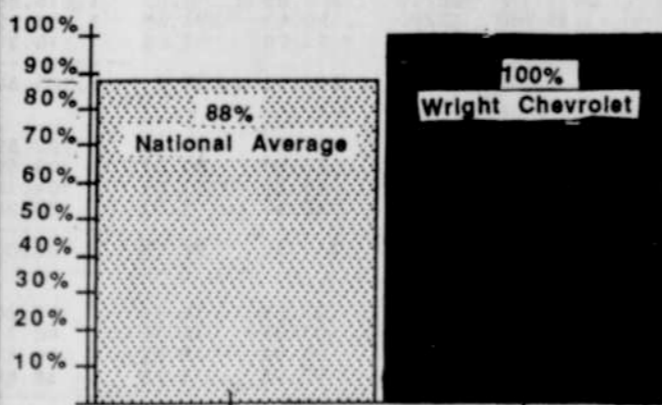
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