

### Delta Omegas Honor Pledges

Pledges to Delta Omega chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority were honored at a recent morning coffee, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Black, chapter president.

The pledges honored were Mrs. James Brock, Mrs. Joseph Gawron and Mrs. Robert Cronkile.

Mrs. Robert Shangle, delegate to the Epsilon Sigma Alpha international convention in Spokane, Wash., reported highlights of the convention and displayed mementos of the trip.

A backyard barbecue will be held at the home of Mrs. Leland Carpenter, July 20, with husbands present.

### Former Valley Residents Visit

Visiting at the Scott Davis home, 1914 East Main street, is Mr. Davis' daughter, Mrs. A. J. Wurts, Orinda, Calif.

With Mrs. Wurts are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsey and children, Susan and Steven, Saratoga, Calif. Mrs. Lindsey is the daughter of Mrs. Wurts and both are former Medford residents.

Mrs. Wurts and the Robert Lindseys were entertained also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henselman, 2108 Woodlawn drive, Mrs. Henselman is the daughter of Mrs. Davis.

The relatives observed a double wedding anniversary on July 9. The date was the twenty-eighth anniversary for the Davises and the thirteenth anniversary for the Henselmans.

### Play Synopses Now Available

Ashland — Synopses of this season's four Oregon Shakespearean Festival productions are now available through the Festival's Tudor Guild auxiliary. The series of booklets offers the stories of the 1963 productions of "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Romeo and Juliet," "Love's Labour's Lost," and "Henry the Fifth."

Presented in entertaining narrative form, the series is published through the courtesy of author Marchette Chute and Harcourt, Brace, and World, Inc. The booklets are drawn from Miss Chute's popular 1956 volume "Stories from Shakespeare."

They may be purchased by writing "Tudor Guild Gifts," post office box 463, Ashland. All proceeds from the sale of the synopses directly benefit the Tudor Guild's scholarship fund for Oregon Shakespearean Festival actors.



State honors at the convention of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs held in Portland were received by a mother-daughter and mother-son, who are all members of the Siskiyou district. Mrs. R. H. Westerfield (left) of Ashland Garden club, her daughter, Nona, and James Anhorn and his mother, Mrs. C. W. Anhorn of Central Point Garden club, are shown with their awards. Mrs. Westerfield won the first prize blue ribbon in the horticulture west contest with her essay on wild flower culture. Nona won the first place ribbon rosette and a check

for \$15 in the state conservation poster contest with her poster on wild flowers. James was awarded a trophy and a check for \$25, receiving the all-around junior in gardening work award. Mrs. Anhorn was presented with an achievement award by the state federation for her outstanding work as a leader of Junior Garden clubs in Central Point. The Central Point club was also given a cup trophy in recognition of Mrs. Anhorn's promotion of junior gardening.

### Mothers of Twins Club Schedules Saturday Picnic

The Mothers of Twins club will hold a potluck dinner for both the husbands and wives on Saturday, July 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwartz, 1497 South Stage road, at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Etzel will show slides of some of the Communist countries in which they have traveled.

Members as well as non-members who are parents of twins, are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Robert Lance, 664-3125.

### Guests Visit Talent Home

Talent — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lenaburg and granddaughter, Marcia MacDonald, Beaverton, Ore., were guests recently at the home of Mrs. Lenaburg's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burnett, Foss road.

Another guest was USMC Pfc. Thomas Burnett, home on leave from El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.

### Calendar

Thursday: 7 p.m. — Pythian Sunshine Girls, Pythian hall, North Grape st.

Friday: 12:30 p.m. — Women of Unity, W. D. Jackson gardens, 806 Iowa st., Ashland.

12:30 p.m. — Medford Christian Women's club, Rogue Valley Country club.

1 p.m. — Phoenix Garden club, Community club building, Phoenix.

1:30 p.m. — Past President's club, FOE auxiliary, Mrs. Lewis Perry, 910 Valley View dr.

### Fifty Plus

Medford Fifty Plus club members plan an afternoon of singing, card games and dancing Friday, July 12 at 12:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Guild hall, corner of Fifth street and North Oakdale avenue. Sack lunches should be taken by each member. Local musicians will furnish the dance music and all interested persons are invited.

### Family Travels To San Francisco Area

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neathammer and daughter, Kathy, 106 Willamette street, have returned home from San Francisco, Calif.

They accompanied their son, Norman Neathammer Jr. there where he is currently employed.

They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Martinez and family, in San Bruno, Calif. Mrs. Martinez is a former Medford resident and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Graham, 175 Jeanette street.

### Attended Games

Ashland — Mr. and Mrs. Len Osgood, 720 Walker avenue, have returned from Portland where they attended the Highland Games last Saturday which included Scottish music and dancing.

### Mrs. McNair Visits Son and Family

Ashland — Mrs. Lorena McNair, 323 Oak street, drove to Pasco, Wash. on Monday to spend a few days at the home of her son, James McNair and his wife.

### Girl Scouts

Phoenix Brownie Troop 103

The year's activities for Brownie Scout Troop 103, Phoenix, for which Mrs. R. J. Higdon is leader, closed at fly-up ceremonies held recently when Girl Scouts from Troop 17 assisted.

Brownies who were presented with insignias were Charlene Bradley, Gayle Cardoza, Sherry Davis, Paula Harris, Patty Hervey, Krista Higdon, Jolyn Holmes, Jeunesse Kyle, Deborah McDowell, Elizabeth Nunley, Cynthia Ragland, Debra Taylor, Lori Weddle and Dianna Hall.

As a final activity for the year the Brownie troop members accompanied by Mrs. Higdon visited the Jacksonville Museum and later held a picnic.

### Hosts

Talent — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Francis were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. DePurault, Montebello, Calif., during their recent visit in Talent.

## Women's News

### MANOR-ISMS . . . .

By ETHELYN EVANS

Motoring along! Since our last that we have covered a terrific amount of territory. It is amazing how delightfully restful a motor trip can be when taken in slow stages. Of course, we started with the advantage of loving the out-of-doors in its natural state, if possible, and we enjoy motoring. We have found the highways good, the motels comfortable and the food excellent. And, lo, the ubiquitous swimming pool! No matter what hour tourists arrive at any place, they all plunge in. Grandma joins the two-year-olds.

We liked the long drives through the big ranch country — the "wide open spaces" that are becoming so scarce and hard to find, and then the plunge into lake and timbered regions. All of it a world of uncluttered, uncrowded recreation spots. Surely it would be worth time and gas to reach such places for long or short vacations, where one would have no fear of being trampled by Jack London's "Herd Cattle." Just how sapiens to you who are too young to have been a London fan.

We circled Lake Pend Oreille (pon-duh-Ray) and lolled on the banks of sparkling little Deep Creek (Idaho) and reached Flathead lake (Montana, our first objective. "How dear to our hearts, etc." Vacations on this lake as a child and again in early teens have never been forgotten. Flathead is the largest, natural fresh water lake west of the Mississippi, 'tis said. It has a shoreline of timbered mountains, state parks and many nice homes which are not crowded practically on top of one another, as they are around so many lakes. In fact, a one word description of Montana could be "spacious" or "big"; and we find so many Montana people seem to reflect the big, friendly spirit of their land.

I kept wishing for Potpourri because all yards were massed rainbows of colorful flowers. I'm certain some of the peonies were a foot in diameter. And such an abundance of wild flowers! I saw all the many varieties I gathered as a child, including the fragrant, pink wild rose and the syringa (mock orange blossom), we called them. I remember clutching the flowers in my hot, little hands and taking them to Mother completely wilted and drooping. However, she accepted them with the gracious enthusiasm of a debutant receiving a corsage of orchids. A lovely memory for me now.

We should be deeply grateful for our National parks, forests, monuments and wilderness areas! Without them our grand or great-grand children might never know the real America, which may soon be buried under acres of concrete.

Any attempt to describe Glacier park would be preposterous, but I do think that just the one drive across the park from the West on the "Going-to-the-Sun" highway is well worth anyone's time, gas and effort. The scenery was particularly spectacular on the bright, sunny day we went through, following a recent snow fall. The huge, high snow banks, valleys, flats, glaciers and peaks were all dazzlingly white and clean.

Often, amid such natural beauty, we wish for certain friends to swell our duet of "ohs" and "ahs" to a chorus; but our pattern of travel could not be everyone's cup-o-tea. We may start off in the morning anytime from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, stop anytime between 1:30 and 4 p.m., pass up an intended stop if it doesn't appeal to us or linger on if it does prove of interest. We don't stand schedules and we don't like reservations, so we must have with us kindred, vagabond souls as companions.

## WORK SMARTER — NOT HARDER

By BERNICE STRAWN Oregon State University

Picnic food needs to be handled right if the occasion is to have a happy ending. Virginia Weiser, Oregon State University extension nutritionist, lists some foods which might cause food poisoning if not kept chilled. These are: potato salad, salad dressing, meats, fish, poultry, pies, cream sauces, custards, milk and milk products.

Don't allow these out of the refrigerator any longer than necessary. Certainly no more than two hours warns Miss Weiser.

Check Insurance Vacationing soon? Don't forget to check your personal property insurance policy to see if it includes a floater clause, says Mrs. Alberta Johnston, OSU family finance specialist for the Extension service.

It's well to have your clothing, camera and other belongings covered wherever you are. You can take out insurance by the day for the time you'll be gone. Be sure to tell the insurance agent if these items are likely to be in an unattended car at any time.

Mrs. Johnston also suggests that you check costs of adding a floater clause to your regular insurance policy so you'll be covered all year.

Wheels on Furniture Outdoor furniture needs to be moved about to follow the sun or shade. To save your

back, get your favorite do-it-yourselfer to put wheels on two adjacent legs of tables and heavy chairs. Then you simply pick up the other side wheelbarrow fashion and roll it about. The nice part about using wheels on one side of a table only, is that it doesn't roll away when you're cutting your steak.

Mind Your Motions Working wives—what kind of homemaker are you? Have to have everything shining? Long to be perfect but lack the time? Or are you one who dislikes housekeeping?

To each his own! There isn't any one way to do the job so don't apologize. Accept yourself, but look about for ways to have more time.

For example, while pinching pennies, remember time is money. Traveling five miles out of the way to save a few cents isn't real economy.

Save minutes here and there by minding your motions for such simple jobs as bedmaking, table setting or ironing.

Use the best tool for the job. Maybe some of the money you earn could be used for an appliance which saves time, such as a dishwasher. Or perhaps you'll be working smarter if you send out part of the laundry.

If you'd like a copy of our Extension Bulletin, "Work Smarter — Not Harder" drop me a card at Oregon State University.

### Pocahontas Lodge Ceremonies Set

Installation of officers will be conducted by Weatonka council, Degree of Pocahontas lodge Friday, July 12 at 8 p.m., in Redman hall on Apple street.

Members should take pies for refreshments. The social committee for the month is made up of Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mrs. Norma Pittman and Mrs. Chester Susich.

### Guests

Mrs. L. R. Duffield Jr., and daughter, Sandra, Tucson, Ariz., are houseguests of Mrs. Duffield's sister, Mrs. Robert Hart, 737 Stevens street. They plan to remain for about 10 days.

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### Official Tells Of Activities

Applegate Valley — Past Home Economics club chairman were honored recently at a meeting of the Upper Applegate group at the Grange.

Mrs. Margaret Crouch, Canas Valley, district home economics chairman, discussed activities of the clubs, noting that the women in these clubs in Jackson county had earned more than \$7,000 for the Granges. During the year the clubs throughout the states had earned \$73,000.

Mrs. Crouch discussed the national apyon contest and scholarship fund.

Honored during the luncheon were Mrs. O. V. Poe, Phoenix, past district chairman; Mrs. Lester Davis and Mrs. Victor Croxton, Sams Valley; and Mrs. James Winingham and Mrs. Harry Davis, Upper Applegate. Attending from Douglas county was Mrs. Jean Densmore.

### Past Noble Grands Plan Sunday Picnic

The Past Noble Grands club will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan, 718 Beekman street, Sunday, July 14, at 5 p.m.

Each member is to take table service and a folding chair.

### From Midwest

Ashland—Guests last week at the home of Mrs. Howard Miller, 143 Van Ness avenue, were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Riley and three sons from Twin Lakes, Minn., and her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Timothy Hamilton and Pamela, Hillsboro.

### Electrical Therapy Protects Teeth Reports Dentist

Chicago — (AP) — The natural defense of a tooth against decay may one day be increased by electrical therapy, the American Dental Association reports.

Dr. William Lefkowitz, of the University of Kansas City School of Dentistry, said 17 of 19 teeth treated with electric current showed a thicker layer of secondary dentin than is usually produced during the tooth's self-repairing process.

The layers of secondary dentin form within the tooth to thicken the wall between the pulp (nerve) and the decay, he said.

Although removal of decay and the filling of teeth will still be necessary, said Lefkowitz, the use of electric current in producing additional dentin "would be of a decided advantage."

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