

**Ann Hovey Hosts Bid or Bunch Pinochle Club**

The Halloween motif was used for table and home decorations by Ann Hovey when she entertained members of the Bid or Bunch pinochle club at her home Monday evening. Bobbi Budlong was a guest for the evening and Marlina Severs won both high and pinochle prizes. Linda Bastuscheck received the low prize. Mrs. Hovey served refreshments to the ladies before the evening of cards. The next party will be November 3 at the home of Elsie Obmatt.

**Newcomers Group Has Potluck**

The Santiam Newcomers Group held its October Potluck dinner on Wednesday, October 15, at the Gates Community Center. The hall was gaily decorated in Halloween colors with pumpkins and cornstalks.

The host committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Sims, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Truhill.

A most delicious and varied repast was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bate, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doble, Mrs. Flossie Evans, Ken Winton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Vivian Kealen, Mrs. Alma Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Red McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald, Mrs. Mae Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Curly Rolls and Mrs. Ardath Turner.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Hamilton and Ken Winton. Following the dinner four tables of cards were played while others enjoyed visiting.

# Woman's Page

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**Mildred Carr Hosts Three Links Club**

The Three Links club of Santiam Rebekah lodge met Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mildred Carr.

Marie Stickney, District Deputy president gave a report on the activities for the Harvest Festival to benefit the IOOF home in Portland.

Santiam Rebekah lodge will be seating officers for the District Association this fall and ideas were presented on gifts for the new officers.

Those present for the Three Links meeting were Blanche Syverson, Daisy Geddes, Mabel Carlson, Rosa Berry, Marie Stickney and the hostess, Mrs. Carr will also host the next meeting which will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 11.

**Deadline Notice**

Starting with the issue of October 30, all wedding pictures and stories must be received by The Enterprise no later than 7 days after the ceremony or there will be no guarantee that they will be published.

**Eagles Auxiliary To Sponsor Muscular Dystrophy Drive Here**

The Mill City Aerie Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor the 1969 Fund raising campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Mrs. Betty McCall, secretary of the group has been named chairman of the drive for this area. The drive is of particular interest here as Jeffrey Weistad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weistad and a 7th grader at Mill City elementary school has been afflicted with the disease for sometime. Although confined to a wheelchair he is able to attend classes.

The research on this dread disease is progressing slowly and continued funds are needed to find a prevention and cure.

**Round Robin Club Meets Monday Eve At Moffatt Home**

Members of the Round Robin Pinochle club were entertained Monday evening by Alta Moffatt at her home. The hostess used the autumn motif for decorations in her home and on the card tables and favors.

A dessert was served before the three tables of pinochle were in play.

Winning high prize was Mabel Yankus with Alta Moffatt receiving pinochle and Marie Stewart low. All card club members were present at the party for the first time this fall.

The next party will be November 3 at the home of Marie Stewart.

**Local Girl Winner In Recipe Contest**

Kathy James, a member of the Mill City Junior High Campfire Group, won 3rd prize with an original Heath candy recipe. The Salem council of Campfire Girls judged the many original recipes entered last Thursday, Oct. 16th. Mrs. James was notified by phone that her daughter had won a partial campship to be used in the summer of 1970 at Camp Kilowan.

Verlene Peterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Peterman received honorable mention in the contest.

The local Junior High Campfire Group were hostesses at a "Goodie Party" for their mothers on Wed., Oct. 15th. Samples of the recipe creations of members were served with a Halloween motif. Among others served was Kathy's "Stir-n-Drop Toffee Cookies."

She used crushed Heath Toffee Bars, which is one of two varieties of candies the Campfire Girls will be selling as of Friday, Oct. 24th. Other 7th graders entering the nationwide contest were: Patti Howell, Melissa Lawrence, Rhonda Meader, Verlene Peterman, Christie Spurgeon, and Jacki Wilson.

Kathy's family moved here in July from Aberdeen, Washington. Her father, Raymond, is a sawfiler for Cedar Lumber Co. She has a brother, Doug, a junior at Santiam High school, and a sister, Pam a 5th grader. Kathy is in the 7th grade. Mrs. James, a native of the Portland area, states that the family is glad to be back in Oregon.

**"Vietnam's Graveyard"**

By Joyce Earls

There's a battle-field that lights up with each new dawn. . . . I speak of a Soldier's Graveyard; called Vietnam!

America's sons are dying; we at home are crying. . . . While Peace-talkers, to each other; are still lying!

With each worthless promise made to end this war. . . . A thousand boys are unable to go on living anymore.

Oh, it's not really called a "War" . . . "Conflict," is the modern word!

But what the Hell's the difference when a death cry is heard!

Has the world become so overpopulated, we must thin out a few?

May God help us, if such a sadistic theory could ever be true!

I believe in fighting for freedom; a true cause to die. . . . But how many more years shall it take to hear freedoms cry?

Will we have gained anything—should Vietnam end; or will we have to prove something all over once again?

The tragedy and sorrow have become too much to bear.

Isn't there a solution to bring these boys home from there?

If both sides could just lay down their guns; refusing to fight!

But, hope for a truce this simple; only my foolish pen can write!

If the pen I hold; could be held by leaders, of all nations. . . . Words would be written to construct endless peaceful relations.

A small, unknown pen placed in a hand containing power; Writing words of peace; imagine the size to which it would tower!

Perhaps there are other dreamers, such as I, here on earth; Praying that God shall soon give peace and happiness birth.

A fool I may be. . . . For I write things I feel and see. . . . In reality, my dreams are forgotten; As are fools like me!

An end to Vietnam is the dream of every soldier every night.

Praying that tomorrow he no longer will have to fight. Perhaps a fool like me; praying for life to see another Dawn. . . .

To walk away from this graveyard called Vietnam!

**St. Patrick Club Meets At Blackburn Home**

LYONS—Mrs. Marshall Blackburn was hostess for the St. Patrick Catholic Club held at her home Monday evening. Plans were completed for their annual Chicken dinner and fall festival to be held Sunday, October 26, at the Catholic Community hall in Lyons from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Committee in charge includes Mrs. Charles Bouche, Mrs. Edwin Sieg and Mrs. Leland Manning.

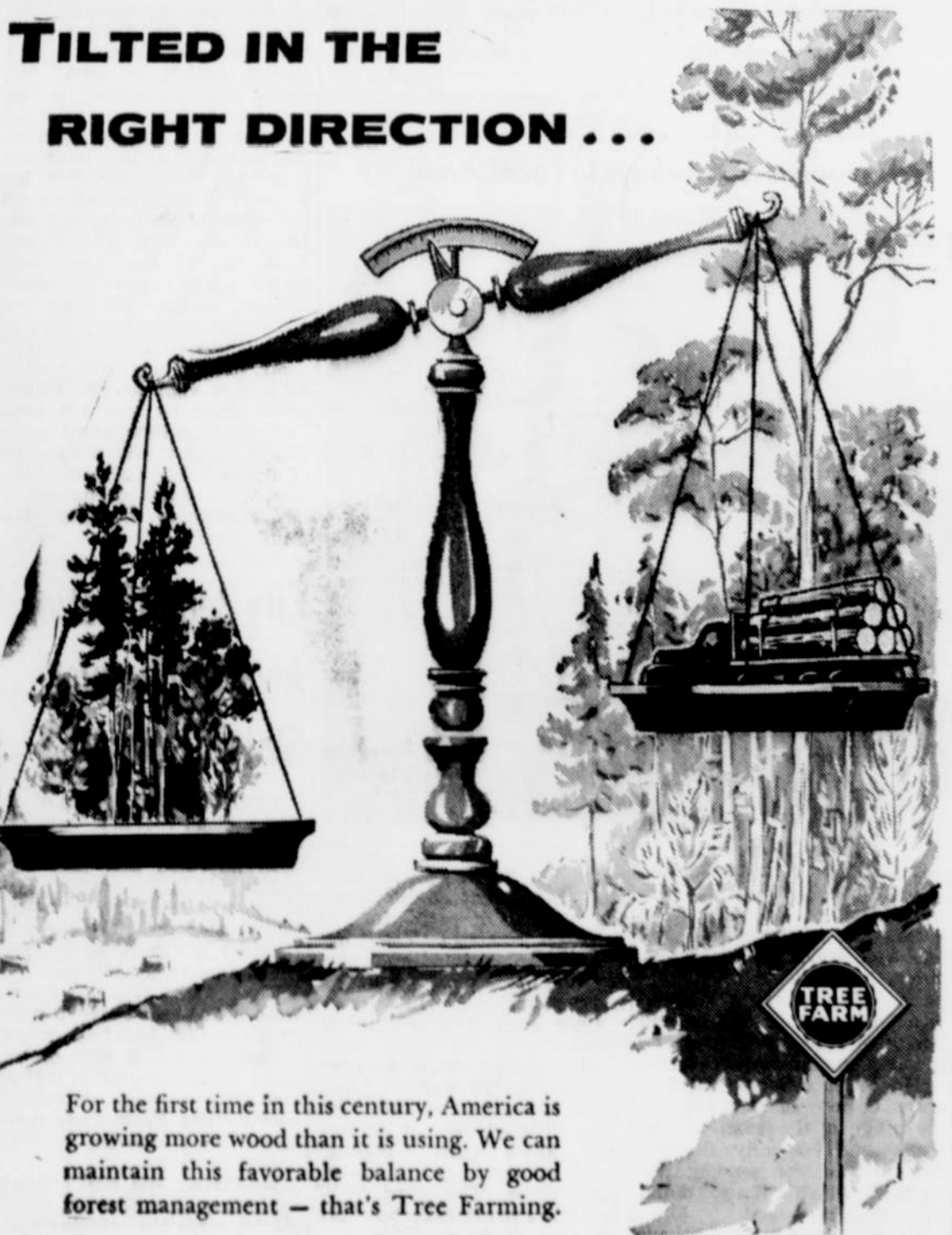
Present for the meeting were Mrs. Bouche, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Ben Voltin, Mrs. Mike Schwindt, Mrs. George VanAgmael, Mrs. Paul Yost, Mrs. Andrew Sieg, Mrs. Henry Holzfluss, Mrs. Marian Fritch, Mrs. Anna Pietrok, Father Bernard and the hostess Mrs. Blackburn. Their next meeting will be held Monday evening November 17.

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**Work Smarter . . . Not Harder**  
By Bernice Strawn  
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DO DETERGENTS DESTROY BACTERIA? We've been asked this question because some package labels in the past have used the term "germ proof."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture gave permission to one manufacturer of cold water detergent to use this term because its product contained a bacteriostat. However, recently they canceled this permission because they felt consumers misunderstood the term.

Actually, a bacteriostat, as found in detergents, prevents growth of bacteria but does not kill them. There is merit in such products—it's a matter of having a clear understanding of the word.

To kill bacteria it is necessary to use a disinfectant such as chlorine bleach or a pine oil product, depending on the fabric to be washed.

BE WARY OF SILVER-FISH when you put away summer clothing. Freshly washed cottons should not be starched before storing because these insects feed on starch and damage the fabric.

ABOUT THE ONLY WAY TO CUT YOUR EXPENSES for meat is to buy with an eye to the cost per serving. Mrs. Velma Seat, Oregon State University Extension food marketing specialist, points out that in the range of 15 to 20 cents per serving are ground beef, beef liver, corned beef tongue stewing chicken, mature turkey hens and beef stew.

Boneless pork shoulder and smoked picnics (with bone in) will cost about 30 cents per serving. Most other meats will run higher.

Mrs. Seat also urges consumers to watch for "specials." Chuck roast may sell for about 79 cents per pound but is occasionally featured at 59 cents. Other cuts are on sale from time to time.

Your meat supply can also be stretched in casseroles with rice or noodles along with vegetables.

BRIDES—If you're nervous about washing your new fine china and crystal, take this precaution. Fold a large terry cloth towel and place it in the bottom of the sink. Minor slips won't end in a major tragedy. Also drain on a towel.

CARPET IN THE KITCHEN—is it practical? Mrs. Dorothy Brown, OSU Extension home furnishings specialist, gave us some important pointers.

Choose a pattern with medium to dark colors which will not show soil readily. Fibers used in carpet made especially for the kitchen are stain resistant, but spills should be mopped up immediately and spots sponged with detergent or dry cleaning solution. These cleaned places may show up as "too clean" unless the carpet is shampooed periodically.

Carpet for the kitchen should have a waterproof backing to keep liquids from going through to the flooring underneath. The surface pile should be dense and smooth so crumbs and spills will stay on top.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IF A CHILD ACCIDENTALLY SWALLOWS A PESTICIDE? The pesticide division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture says to go straight to the pesticide container. See if the label tells what first aid should be given.

The more toxic pesticides are marked "poison" and the label tells what antidote should be given. In any case, call your doctor immediately. Read him the label. If you go to the doctor or hospital, take the container with you so that the chemical ingredients will be known.

As a preventive, always dispose of empty pesticide containers by wrapping in newspapers and promptly putting them in the trash can. Be sure the lid is on securely.

IF YOU'RE WONDERING who gets the most of your food dollar, the farmer can tell you it's not he.

Out of every ten dollars worth of farm-produced food, only four dollars, on the average, goes to the farmer. The rest goes for marketing services, and as consumers, we have come to expect more and more such services.

The farmer's share for a highly serviced product, such as cornflakes or bread, is from 8 to 14 cents out of the dollar. For eggs and beef, he gets 60 to 65 cents of your dollar.

MOTHERS, YOU HAVE IN YOUR HANDS THE POWER to influence the relationship between their father and your children.

Mrs. Roberta Frasier, Oregon State University Extension family life specialist, points out that some women, unknowingly, undermine this relationship in subtle ways. They belittle father or are reluctant to share the children.

Other mothers set the climate so the relationship can grow and be a rewarding one to father and child.

**Community Calendar of Events**

Wednesday, October 21—Order of Rainbow for Girls at hall, 7:30.

Thursday, October 23—IOOF Lodge No. 144 at hall 8 p. m.

Lions Auxiliary at home of Pauline Hansen, 8 p. m. Fraternal Order of Eagles at hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday, October 26—Get an extra hour of sleep in the morning as Daylight Saving Time is Kaput!

Tuesday, October 28—Marilyn Club meets at the home of Mrs. Al Yankus with Mrs. Don Carlson as co-hostess. Potluck at 12 noon.

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