



THE FIRST REUNION in several years was enjoyed recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiard, 2705 Wiard Street when Wiard's Water, 80-year-old Mrs. Nettie Cline, Woodburn, la., and his brother, Fred Wiard, 74, (standing) visited here. Fred Wiard accom-



WEEKEND GUESTS—of Minnie and Dave Robinson at their home, 421 Washington—were Dave's son, Jack W. Robinson—his wife Lois and their 2 boys Jerry—6 and Jimmie—4—They arrived from Seattle Sat eve and left Monday a.m.

TRAVELIN' SOUTH—Mrs. Geo (Jennie) Hurn — to LA for the Christmas holidays with Wilmer and Barbara Bunney and 3 children — and Mrs. Ralph (Eather) Hurn — (Barbara's mother)—will return after the 1st of the year.

AT THE MOON RANCHO—In the Henley District—horses were the topic of conversation — when the Jose de Latorres and son Jose Luis from Guadalajara—Mexico —with Gloria Countryman—Colma Calif.—were recent guests of Clarence and Keith Moon—de Latorres is one of the continent's top trainers — and Gloria C raises Arabian horses—One incident in their visit will never be forgotten by young Louis—They took him to the Christmas pageant at Modoc Field where he was fascinated with Santa's appearance — a novelty to the young visitor — Some time before he had expressed a wish for a wristwatch — so after the pageant Santa (Gilly Gilmore) was spirited out to the Moon home (unknown to Louis)—who was bug-eyed when Santa appeared in person and asked him what he wanted for Christmas — but he managed "a wristwatch" — and Santa promptly produced just that from his sleeve—When the dazed and speechless young lad regained his voice he'll have an incredible but true story — to tell friends at home—and he'll have the proof on his wrist (WE HOPE!)

ROAD IS CLEAR—to the Yacht Club—as plans are being made and this is written—and there'll be a toning fire in the fireplace — and prime rib roast or roast turkey on the menu this Sunday—Make your reservations with Beulah or Mike Regan at the club.

OPEN HOUSE—for the William E. Bucks—in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary—at the L. E. Gass residence, 429 N 3rd St—the doctor and his wife are opening their home from 2 to 5 p.m.—tomorrow—all friends of the celebrants are invited to call.

KLAMATH BASIN—was ably represented by local students in the Oregon State College presentation of Handel's "Messiah", Dec. 7. The college chorus, the cappella choir and the OSC-Corvallis symphony orchestra joined with two civic choruses under the direction of Robert Walls, chairman of the OSC music dept.—from KF — Barbara Custer, Maurice (Bud) Deiler, Bonnie O'Hara and Celia Speece were members of the a cappella choir—Aurelia Patterson, KF—Mary Ann Kelleher and Pauline Haynes—Tulelake — and Joanne DeMerritt—Malin — were members of Madrigal — women's choir—and John Busman and Tom Wells from KF are members of the symphony orchestra.

4-H IN FORMOSA—is thriving according to a holiday greeting note to Maud Hosley and her sister Elizabeth Ramsby from Mrs. A. J. Brundage — mother of Peg Brundage (Mrs. John Christie) — who was 4-H director here prior to her marriage—Peg's dad is head of the 4-H program in Formosa — and Mrs. B reports that it is being received with great interest and marvelous co-operation—also that they are generally enjoying their life there very much—Peg and husband are at present in Connecticut—returning here after the holidays—John to complete his course in forestry at OSC.

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"THERE'LL ALWAYS BE—AN ENGLAND"—I've heard it all my life—and hope I remember it—next time the lights go out—heat goes off — or any other little temporary inconvenience is experienced—a letter from a relative in England dated Oct 31st—this year—brings the good news that rationing is lifting—this particular correspondent is a woman — an office worker with 13 employees under her supervision —

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4-H NEWS

WORK BASKETS AHOY!
The Nov. 19 meeting was called to order by Pres. Francis Drake at the home of our leader, Mrs. Eugene Franklin. We sang our club pledge and sang several songs. We then demonstrated how to hang baskets neatly on hangers and fold them for packing.
At our next meeting each girl will demonstrate some thing they have learned.
Our news reporter Lois Bennett reported away and we were all sorry to see her leave.
Farley Matson

AGENCY LAKE SHEEP CLUB
We held our first meeting Nov. 19, 1952, at the home of our leader, Bill Erickson. We also have a junior leader, Marcine Erickson, who took over our first meeting because our leader could not attend.
Four new members joined. They are Jimmy, Joanne, Danny and David Ray. It was decided to write up a constitution of rules that are to be followed through the club on judging bread and rolls and biscuits that can be made from the same dough were discussed.
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BUSY BAKERS
Mr. Skinner presented to the members of the Busy Bakers their pins and cards for last year's club work at the Parents and Patrons meeting at Bonanza School, Nov. 24. Members are proud of the certificate of achievement which they received for 100 per cent completion of last year's Cooking II project.
At the Dec. 1 meeting at the home of Catherine Dearborn, the leader, Mrs. R. Colwell, gave a demonstration on bread making, both baking and mixing it. Points to be followed through the club on judging bread and rolls and biscuits that can be made from the same dough were discussed.
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HENLEY A-1 SEWING
Second meeting of the club was held in the Henley Grade school cafeteria, Nov. 18, 1952.
The main thing that was done was making needle cases. Before that the class learned how to tie a knot in our thread. That is what you do before you start sewing.
Our next meeting will be Dec. 2, 1952.
Sandra Roberts

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