

Boy Scouts Hold Event

YREKA — A potluck dinner preceded the Court of Honor for Yreka Boy Scouts Troop No. 57, recently held at the Yreka Jackson Street Elementary School. Host for the affair was the sponsor of the troop, the Lutheran Couples Club of the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church of Yreka.

During the ceremonies of the presentation of awards, the troop charter was presented to the Lutheran Couples Club for another year. Other awards were made as follows: Tenderfoot, John Arnburg, Ronald Broce, Robert Ensel, Thomas Fox, Edwin Greive, Macel Jeffers, Robert Lick, Ricky Norton, Billy Noyer, Larry Noyer, Rodney Stanshaw, James Steinhaus and Rodney Stewart.

Second class, Walter Gamble, Steven Meek, Darryl Solus and Donald Stevenson; first class, Billy Day, Donald Insko, and Garland Jeffers.

One year pins, Ralph Hanaugh, Garland Jeffers and Glen Schmidt; second year pins, Billy Day, Donald Henson and Grant Hosford; third year pins, Ralph Starritt and Stephen Taylor; fifth year pins, Robert Wilson, and Bill Wilson; six year pin, Victor Grazier, and seven year pins to Bill Brazil, Walter Friday and Chester Wilcox. Grant Hosford received a pin for one year of perfect attendance. Stephen Taylor received a three year P. A. bar.

Merit badges were awarded to Donald Henson, Grant Hosford, Harry Simmons and Glen Schmidt; star scout awards, Grant Hosford, Glen Schmidt, Harry Simmons and Floyd Taylor.

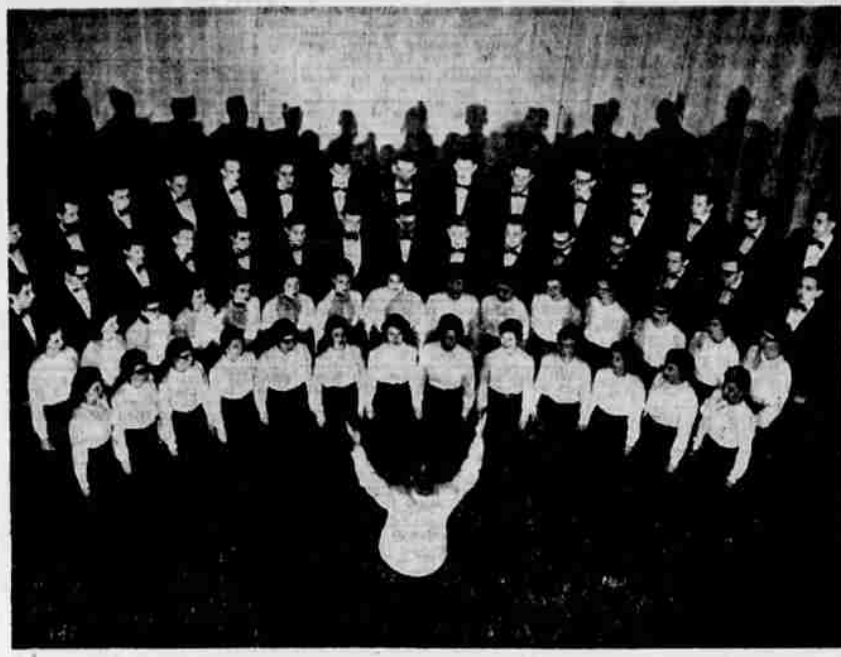
Officials of Troop 57 include Norman Taylor, scoutmaster, and Harry Meek, assistant scoutmaster; Lawrence Hastings, institutional representative; Harold Peery, committee chairman and A. D. Lick, Chester Wilson and John Corcoran, committeemen.

Judge for the Court of Honor was Glenn Tripp; Lawrence Hastings, clerk, and Harold Perry, assistant clerk.

High School Play Selected

GILCHRIST — The cast for the play, "All in the Family," has been selected at Gilchrist High School. Mary Helen Edgar and Mike Osborn will play the parts of Martha and Fred Miller, and Leann Curtis and Donovan Hitt will enact the parts of the daughter, Doris Miller, and the son, George Miller, respectively. Henry Graybill will be characterized by Doug Stumbaugh, and Kay Rolison and Sue Craig will portray the parts of reporter and photographer, respectively.

Doris Miller's boy friend will be depicted by Jim Sample. Sharon Hitt, Linda Stumbaugh, Mary Sue Koski and Charles Russell will play the roles of friends of George Miller, with Elizabeth Howey as Miss Miller, a school teacher. The play is under the direction of Anna B. Dolzai and will be presented this spring. A definite date has not been set.



LEWIS AND CLARK A CAPPELLA CHOIR

College Choir To Visit KF

The 60 voice a cappella choir of Lewis and Clark College of Portland will come to Klamath Falls on March 8 to sing in the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. The concert is being jointly sponsored by the Community Church of Tulelake, the First Presbyterian Church, and the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church of Klamath Falls. Residents of this area will be privileged to hear one of the outstanding choirs of the West. The choir is on its 10th annual tour.

The director of the choir is L. Stanley Glarum, member of the music faculty of Lewis and Clark, whose compositions and arrangements are played and sung in many churches of the United States. His ability to weld 60 mixed voices into a homogenous group is revealed in the appraisal of critics who are pleased by the tonal quality of the organization.

With "Music in the Finest Choral Tradition" as its motto, the choir interprets the music of outstanding composers of choral works with fine shadings of balanced tone and rhythm.

CHICKEN CAFETERIA

DEWEY, Ill. — Lowell Heap, young poultry producer, feeds his chickens cafeteria style. Heap saved a heap of time and labor as he rigged thermostats, time switches and meters to feed and water his 10,000 pullets. A family of electrical and mechanical "hands" works the feed and water from a storage supply through hundreds of feet of troughs.

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P.T.A. FAIRVIEW

By Mrs. James Swansen

Fairview PTA observed Founders' Day at the meeting held at the school February 27. Mrs. A. Breitenstein, Founders' Day program chairman, presented a group of women in a skit to show the progress of PTA from its founding in 1897 to the present time.

Past PTA presidents of Fairview were introduced and presented with attractive jars of candy. Mrs. Florence Ollmann, principal, passed her candy on to a Fairview teacher, Mrs. Lillian Brandt, who had also been a PTA president.

Mrs. John Putnam, president of Klamath County Council, was introduced as a guest and announced the polio vaccine clinic is being organized for adults of Klamath County.

Mrs. O. E. Powell presented an award certificate from the Girl Scouts. Mr. Hal Geiger, institutional representative for the Boy Scouts, presented awards to the PTA.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. O. F. Badley. Mrs. R. Metzger resigned as junior Red Cross representative. Mrs. Badley asked for a volunteer to take over as representative.

Mrs. Gladys Langslet, third grade teacher, won the prize. Mr. Redkey's fifth grade won the room count.

The silver tea was served in the cafeteria by fourth grade mothers with Mrs. Norman Linville and Mrs. Reuben Laurhammer in charge.

The next meeting will be held March 27 at 2:15 p.m. in the Fairview School gym.

Meetings Set By Foresters

LAKEVIEW—Permittees of the Fremont National Forest and other stockmen in the county are invited to attend a series of meetings scheduled in Lake County during March for a discussion and understanding of common problems with the Fremont staff.

The first meeting scheduled is that of the Southern Fremont Cattle and Horsemen's Association in the office of Supervisor Clayton Weaver in the post office building, Lakeview, on March 10, 2 p.m. This group is confined to permittees in the Warner, Drews Valley and Thomas Creek ranger districts.

On March 12, at the Silver Lake ranger station, the afternoon meeting will be for all stockmen in the Silver Lake and adjacent area.

At 2 o'clock the afternoon of March 14 the advisory board members of the Fremont Sheepmen's Association will meet in the supervisor's office in Lakeview.

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Answer To Recession Lays With U.S. Consumer

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The consumer is the man who, sooner or later, will break up this recession. But right now he is buying with caution, saving more, trying to get old bills paid before he takes on new debt.

That's the story told in city after city to Associated Press reporters conducting this "How's Business?" survey across the country.

Out in Reno, Nev., where gambling is flourishing and business is ahead of a year ago, a puzzled banker said: "People are nervous without knowing what they're nervous about."

Retailers reported buyers are well heeled but bargain conscious. They seem less willing to pledge a piece of future income for a new car or refrigerator, either because they're less sure the income will hold up or because they think prices may drop a bit if they wait—a vain hope, so far.

The average consumer is drinking a bit less liquor, buying more hamburger and less steak, giving smaller tips.

Except in the harder-hit areas, he has been making his regular church contributions and planning his summer vacation at the same resort. In more rarefied income brackets, he is keeping up his country club membership.

A Nashville furrier reported: "My most popular mink lines this year are in the \$750 range. Last year the most popular sellers were around \$1,000." But he can still sell mink coats.

The survey suggested that the salaried, white collar employee hasn't felt much pinch. Even so, more wives are looking for part-time jobs, all across the country. And more people are letting their part-time maids go. More children are carrying lunches, instead of buying hot lunches at the school cafeteria.

Across the country, AP news-

men found, it was factory workers who were bearing the brunt of the recession.

Major credit organizations report that defaults and repossessions are up a trifle but the losses still are low—certainly not alarming, nothing to suggest that the consumer is overloaded with debt. This is a sampling of the reports given AP interviewers:

From North Carolina, a furniture man—"I haven't sold a piece of furniture in a week, but my trucks are all busy—going out to haul in stuff people aren't keeping up payments on."

A Montana banker—"Repossessions are up 40 per cent over last year. On the other hand, there has been an increase in the number of savings accounts."

A big San Francisco department store—"Collections are good. It could be that people want to put their houses in order and get rid of debt before they feel any real recession effects."

A United Auto Workers' official, Local 887, Los Angeles — "I tell our laid-off aircraft people: Conserve your money and don't get into debt until the job situation improves."

A welfare official in the South — "It seems to me the average out-of-work fellow is better off now than he was in 1954. Then, so many owed payments, and they were terrified they'd lose everything in the house. More seems to be paid for now."

The survey indicated that in spite of Washington's well-publicized swing to easier money, credit is tighter for millions of lower-income consumers.

But the high-quality borrower or installment buyer is being wooed by stores and banks as he has not been since the credit binge of 1955. A Charlotte, N.C., contractor remarked: "Last year you couldn't get a loan unless you were a prime customer. Now they're out asking you wouldn't you like some money."

In almost every city, department stores have begun wooing new credit customers with "revolving" charge accounts, which permit a customer to pay, say, \$50 a month on his account but keep adding to it. Interest is

charged on the unpaid balance.

In only one city did the AP reporters find a businessman who thought this was being overdone. A Huntington, W.Va., banker was "appalled" by the increase. He said: "Instead of cutting down they're going deeper into debt."

A curious by-product of recession is an upturn, in some areas, in the luxury trade. Macy's vast department store in New York City reported it is selling more jewelry, furs, and perfumes, and costlier ones.

A spokesman for the National Dress Manufacturers Assn. offered a possible explanation for the same trend in women's wear: "It appears that with the falling off of family spending for durable goods such as autos, they have more to spend on embellishments."

Men's clothing sales have lagged this winter while women's apparel flourished. "When the family starts curtailing the clothing budget, men are the first to go," explained Milton Fried, research director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

"People are eating bigger lunches and cutting down on dinner," said an official of the New York State Restaurant Assn.

Do-it-yourself haircuts are coming back in Minneapolis.

Movie attendance is so-so. A Virginia report says, "Movies are holding the level of last year, which was bad."

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