

Big Bend News

By Mrs. Dyre Roberts

BIG BEND — Members of Jolly Jones met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tony Acamica. There were fourteen ladies present. Mrs. James McGinnis was co-hostess. Mrs. Ted Avery won the hostess gift. Next meeting will be August 9 at the home of Mrs. Horace Chaney. A picnic dinner and a silent auction will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Chaney and family attended a class reunion of their 1957 high school class of the Adrian high school Sunday at Memorial park in Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Titus, Shirley and Jimmy of Marion, Ind., are visiting her uncles, Boyce and W. C. Van de Water. Sunday a family dinner was held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowen at Nampa. Those attending from Big Bend were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Van de Water and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Van de Water and Bill.

Mrs. Dyre Roberts and Mrs. Noel Tuppeny attended a home extension alumni meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Lion's park in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and granddaughters, Sherri and Brenda Wood of Marsing returned Tuesday evening from a vacation spent on the north fork of Malheur river.

Ross and Eleanor English left today on a ten day vacation with Mrs. Elaine Watson and family at Peck, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Veri Bishop attended a picnic Friday evening for members of Minor league baseball players in Adrian park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nowa and Harold of Arcadia, Calif., are visiting relatives in this area and in Caldwell. She is a sister of Walt and Will Bishop. Monday a birthday dinner was held in her honor at the Walt Bishop home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Will Bishop, Forrest Wiley of Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bishop and Wayne of Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Veri Bishop, Steve and Bill Bishop.

Sammy Chaney accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pete Graham of Boise to Riggins on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis spent the weekend in Baker where a son, Steve, played baseball with the all-stars Beaver team.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett entertained recently at a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood and family of Marsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cameron and family visited last week with Mrs. Enda Cowling at

Cortez, Colo. Mrs. Wanda Dunaway of Grass Valley, Ore., Mrs. Violet McKee of Likely, Calif., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith returned Sunday from a ten day vacation spent with a son, Gary and family in Anaheim, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Veri Bishop and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bishop attended a family picnic at the Caldwell Memorial park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Nowa and Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cartwright have a new great-grandson, born July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Cartwright in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cartwright visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Naomi Wright in Nampa.

Judges Named For Local County Fair

Judges for the agricultural exhibits at the Malheur County Fair have now been obtained according to E. M. Hauser.

Both the beef and dairy judges come from Oregon State university, with Dean Frischknecht, extension animal husbandman, judging beef exhibits and Ray Kiewer from the Oregon State university dairy department, judging the dairy classes.

Joe Dahmen, from the University of Idaho experiment station at Caldwell will handle the sheep classes and Don Stewart, vocational agricultural instructor at Union will judge swine exhibits.

These persons will judge 4-H, F.F.A. and open classes, and will also judge the 4-H and F.F.A. showmanship contests.

Judges for the saddle club classes will be Mrs. Sheldon Lievalten of Adams, and Phillip Kuhl of John Day. They will judge both horsemanship and showmanship.

Herdsmanship in the 4-H classes will be judged by Mrs. Dawn Elle of Route 1, Vale. Exhibits in the land produce division, the community booths, etc., will be judged by Dr. F. Franklin from the University of Idaho branch experiment station at Parma.

OSU ECONOMIST

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Farmers find themselves in a price-cost squeeze, Mrs. Horrell observed. Prices have dropped while costs have risen. On a national scale, prices received by farmers in May averaged 4 per cent below May of last year. Prices farmers pay for goods and services, on the other hand, averaged 3 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Oregon farm prices in May averaged 2 per cent below May of 1966. Prices of dairy products show a substantial gain over the past year, but prices for poultry products, meat animals, wool and mohair still lag.

Work Smarter — Not Harder

BY BERNICE STRAWN
Extension Home Management Specialist

A bag of discarded clean nylon hose can prove a boon for travelers. Stuffed in a sack, they become a pillow at nap time. When not in use as a pillow, they provide a variety of activities for restless youngsters, suggests Mrs. Roberta Frasier, Oregon State university extension family life specialist.

Pulled over the face they make a good mask. Tie a few pairs together and the children can use them for a tug of war. Stuffed with an old newspaper they make a wiggly snake.

Older youngsters may use them for hand puppets. Starting additional runs in a stocking seems to intrigue some youngsters.

Next time you take a short or long trip, stick in a sack of old nylons to add some fun and interest.

Brides--protect your new upholstered furniture against spills and greasy soil from hands or hair.

You can now buy upholstery sprays which can be applied at home. These products do not give quite the protection you get from a factory-applied finish but they will shrug off many spills.

There are two general types of upholstery sprays. One kind resists both water-based and greasy soils. The other--a silicone spray--protects against water-based spills only. With

either product, it is advisable to blot up the spill as soon as possible.

Be sure to read and follow the directions on the label. Check the upholstery fabric for colorfastness by spraying a small inconspicuous area first.

Will detergents hurt my hands? This question came in our mail. Some people's skin is more sensitive than others. Laundry detergents must be slightly alkaline in order to neutralize the acids in soiled clothes. Otherwise they wouldn't get clean.

For hand laundry of lightly soiled garments, the light duty detergents or soaps will be better for sensitive skin.

If you are not familiar with brands of soaps or detergents which are mild, ask your County extension agent for a free copy of the bulletin, "Today's Soaps and Detergents."

Many an outdoor barbecue has been spoiled by uninvited guests--insects.

An electrical trap is one solution. There are several types of traps which use light to attract the pests. One of these has a fan beneath or in back of the light that creates enough suction to pull insects into a container.

If you use yellow bulbs in your outdoor lights, fewer insects will be attracted because

NYSSAN INTERESTED IN ORGANIZATION OF AREA COIN CLUB

Mervil Hutchinson of 201 North Sixth street in Nyssa, has asked the Journal publishers to announce that he is very interested in organizing a 'Coin Club' in this area.

He states that coin collectors belonging to such a club will have some of the following advantages. They will be able to trade ideas and coins with fellow members, and will learn how to grade coins.

And Hutchinson adds, after the club is organized, members will probably be able to purchase their supplies wholesale. On the agenda are programs, coin auctions and talks by dealers.

There are no age restrictions, with minimal club dues.

Mervil asks those interested to contact him by dialing 372-3329.

they cannot see yellow light.

Young homemakers--if you're trying to cut your food budget, this price study made by Cornell University home economists may be an eye opener.

They found that 2 cups of whipped cream from a pressurized can cost an average of about 72 cents. But if you whip non-fat dry milk the cost is only about 4 cents for two cups.

Prices for the same amount of other toppings are: heavy cream, 42 cents; topping mix, 28 cents; evaporated milk, 10 cents.



Dixie Kinkade, his dapple gray pony and a (small wagon) load of grandsons as they appeared in the Nyssa Nite Rodeo parade. Riding on the seat with Kinkade is Jonathan Reece and behind them, in the rumble seat, are Jonathan's brothers, Lance (on left) and

Curtis Reece. The lads are sons of Lyle and Butch (Kinkade) Reece. Lining up for the parade, directly behind the tiny wagon, are members of the Adrian 4-H riding club and their leader, Keith Lane. — Staff Photo.

A Trouble On The Road! What Should You Do?

What should you do if you're driving along and see someone who needs help? Should you stop and ask what's wrong, or should you drive by and report it at the next town?

Many drivers face this problem every day and Allstate Motor Club offers these suggestions for the driver wanting to help.

Summoning professional help is the best service you can render. Don't administer first aid

if you don't know how, or move an injured person unnecessarily.

What if the problems seems to be only a disabled car? The trouble is probably legitimate and the man at the roadside really needs help. In that case the motor club advises you to:

1. Check traffic and slow down as you approach the disabled car and examine it closely. If the situation looks suspicious, drive away.

2. If you stop to help, pull well off the road. Keep your doors locked, your motor running and your windows rolled almost to the top. Ask what is wrong and what help is needed.

3. Note the location and drive to the nearest service station or telephone to report the disabled car. If you decide not to stop, report the stalled car the first chance you get.

The Allstate club urges you to heed a motorist's signal that he's in trouble. You don't have to stop yourself, just make sure that someone does.



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