

NU ACRES NEWS

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NU ACRES - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter attended a March 15 potluck dinner at the John Reeves home in Nyssa, in honor of Mrs. Reeves' birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pulshur went to Meridian March 15 to visit her daughter, Jeraldine Haggarty.

Mrs. Delbert Wilson, Mrs. Les Gardner and Mrs. Omar Betts attended a March Home-maker's extension club meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith McMaine in Fruitland. The Gem County extension agent of Emmett gave the lesson.

Jack Burton left March 17 for Riggins where he will shear sheep. He expects to return home today.

On the evening of March 14, relatives and friends of the Eugene Rhinehart family, who recently moved into their new home northeast of Fruitland, gave them a housewarming party. Mrs. Rhinehart's mother, Mrs. Omar Betts, and a sister the Henry Connors family attended from this community. Others included Rhinehart's mother and sister, Mrs. Georgetta Rhinehart and Charlene. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Turner and Robby of Weiser, the John and Chuck Rhineharts of Payette, the Charles Russell family of Ontario, the Bud Husfloen family of Fruitland and the Dale Rhinehart family of Gayway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard Barbara and Darlene attended a March 14 Brigham Young University symphony orchestra concert at Weiser.

Mrs. Robert Shaw Sr., visited March 12 with her husband who had undergone recent surgery at St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise. Shaw is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mrs. Jim Libby and a friend, Mrs. Brill of Canada, visited March 13 with Mrs. Libby's mother, Mrs. Alden Bryan. Mrs. Libby and Mrs. Brill also visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Tony Mell and a brother, Johnnie Otto.

The Ralph Baxter's entertained seven LDS seminary students the last two weekends.

The students went to Idaho Falls and returned home Friday to Redmond, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heath were sponsors and chaperones for this group.

Mrs. Mable Kempton of Des Moines, Iowa is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Alden Bryan. Mrs. Kempton arrived by plane March 12 and will also visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wise and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robertson at Caldwell. Mrs. Kempton plans to stay several weeks and then journey on to see her daughter and family at Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wise went to Caldwell March 15 for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Robertson. The dinner was for Mrs. Mable Kempton of Des Moines, Iowa, sister of Mrs. Bryan and Wise. Also present were another brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wise of Boise.

After visiting his children in Nampa, Johnnie Otto visited his sister, the Harold Cole family there.

Mrs. Gaylord Stum visited on the afternoon of March 14 with Mrs. Alida Smit.

Mrs. Mary Tish of Greenleaf is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Evans. Mrs. Tish was recently released from Caldwell Memorial hospital and is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Nyssa were March 17 guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Unwin. The Unwins honored Brown with a birthday dinner. Saturday was his anniversary.

GAME COMMISSION REPORTS GOOD BIRD SEASON IN 1967

Just over 142,600 bird shooters wound up the 1967 upland game bird and waterfowl season with a total bag of more than 1,486,300 game birds of all species. This is the figure provided by hunters in the annual questionnaire survey recently completed by the Game Commission and which indicates bird shooters enjoyed one of the best seasons in a long time.

Results of the survey show that more than 91,700 individuals hunted upland game birds last fall, an increase of around 1,500 hunters from the previous year. They reported taking almost 898,700 upland game birds, about 27,000 more birds than in 1966.

PHASANT KILL UP

The take of pheasants and quail increased sharply from the previous year, but hunters found chukar partridge a little tougher to come by. The take of Huns also showed a drop, as did the take of doves and pigeons. Grouse hunters reported a fine year with considerably more birds taken than in the previous year.

Waterfowl hunters enjoyed one of the best seasons in a long time, as evidenced by the take of just over 536,300 ducks and 51,500 geese. In 1966, hunters reported taking 436,000 ducks and 54,600 geese. About 50,800 nimrods gunned the flyways last fall, with each hunter making an average of about six trips afield during the season. Hunters spent more than 1,204,000 man-days in the field last year hunting upland game birds and waterfowl.

The following tables show hunting results for the 1967 game bird seasons, as compared with 1966.

WATERFOWL HARVEST

Number of waterfowl hunters: 1967, 50,825; 1966, 49,790. Average times afield: 6.2 and 6.6. Following is a list of total birds killed, with the 1967 figure listed first, followed by the 1966 totals.

Ducks: 536,305 - 435,995; geese: 51,562 - 54,615; total waterfowl: 587,860 - 490,610.

1967 UPLAND GAME SEASONS

Listed here is the type of upland birds, number of hunters, total kill and birds per hunter.

Pheasants: 72,135 hunters; 263,317 kill; 3.7 birds per hunter; quail: 34,512 - 250,988 - 7.3; chukar partridge: 16,483 -



"There's one thing to be said for a good education: it enables us to worry about things all over the world."

Time Saver Foods Help Homemaker With Budget

Womanpower is a family resource worthy of careful expenditure, contends Velma Seat, Oregon State university extension food marketing specialist.

The busy mother who needs time to spend with the children, the working woman for whom time saved is like money in the bank, the homemaker who might work on a civic project if there was time to spare—each looks for ways to garner some time to devote to special needs.

The timesavers many women turn to are convenience foods—those products that offer services already performed in the marketing process—requiring little or no preparation time in the home.

Mrs. Seat points out that many convenience foods not only have such jobs done for the user as washing, peeling, coring, mincing, and in many cases, cooking, but there is work they do not make -- the pots and

pans and spoons and bowls that don't have to be washed, trimmings and parings and bones that don't have to be disposed of, counter and sinks that haven't been cluttered in the course of getting a meal.

Homemakers consider other aspects of convenience foods besides time saved, the food marketing specialist says. Cost, quality, nutritive value and family likes and dislikes influence their choice when shopping for the family's meals.

Because factory methods and equipment are efficient, and can and frozen foods are processed in peak seasons when prices are lowest, the cost of convenience foods is sometimes less than the home-prepared version.

Examples cited by Mrs. Seat include canned and frozen peas, spinach, lima beans, cut corn and beets. Instant coffee, some canned soups, canned beef stew, and canned and frozen fruit juices are other good buys in the convenience category.

Prepared foods that are likely to cost more than the same dishes assembled in the homemaker's kitchen, according to Mrs. Seat, are TV dinners, frozen pies, frozen baked products precooked specialty dishes such as lobster Newberg and spinach souffle, frozen soups, many of the frozen potato products, and some meat products.

Containers may up the price of some convenience foods, the food marketing specialist says. Examples are aerosol cans and individually-packaged portions.

In general, Mrs. Seat says, the nutritive value of processed foods is comparable with the

fresh product. Processing is likely to take place near growing areas, and fruits and vegetables are harvested at the peak of their quality. Processed meat, poultry, seafood or cheese dishes, however, may contain less of the protein food than the homemaker would add if she were preparing the dish herself.

The quality of commercially baked products and those made from mixes compared favorably with home-prepared products, a U. S. Department of Agriculture study showed. Quality of other convenience foods may be judged more on the basis of family preferences, Mrs. Seat notes, which makes it difficult to generalize.

Apple Valley

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children home with them to spend spring vacation in this area. They took them home March 16, accompanied by Kim Boston, and returned home the following day. They report that the mountain passes and trees were beautifully covered with new fallen snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller entertained with March 17 dinner for Robert Otto and Otis Howard of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller of Nu Acres.

Next meeting of the Apple Valley PTA unit will be held March 28, instead of March 21. The local school will sponsor a 'spelling bee' and there will be a display of arts and crafts hobby items. Anyone desiring to do so, may exhibit hobby articles.

Mrs. Earl Boston entertained March 15 with a birthday party for David Harris of Springfield, Ore. Guests were Mrs. Bob Shippy and children of Payette, Mrs. John Boston



FOUR MEMBERS OF THE Nyssa FFA Chapter received their State Farmer degrees March 15. They are (L to R) Fred Schilling, Karl Smith, Connell Peterson and Clinton Robbins. Delegates to the recent convention in Corvallis were Schilling and Alan Cleaver. Alternates were Glen Gibson and Lurelle Robbins. Manuel Silva placed third in the state in the public speaking contest. His chapter secretary's book took first. Participating on State convention committees were Silva, state officer nomi-

nating committee; Smith, star farmer selection committee; Peterson, budget committee for 1968-69; Robbins, crop farmer selection committee; Gibson, chapter books selection committee. Attending the convention from out-of-state were Pacific Region Vice President John Gemmill of Arizona, Scott Hamilton, Washington state president and Joe Martinez, California state president. Chaperones to the meeting were Nyssa FFA Adviser and Mrs. Stanley Sisson and Mrs. Robert C. Smith Jr.

and children, Euna Harris and Margaret Gove of Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rookstool visited March 15 with their son, Robert who was a patient at Caldwell Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Wilson of Pinehurst were March 15 morning visitors in the Helen Wilson home. On March 16 the Conley Wilsons, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson drove to Madras, Ore., to visit Darrell Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Whitton of Boise were March 16 afternoon visitors in the Jim Correll home.

Mark, Jeffery and Ann Smalley of Ontario are guests for several days last week of Mike and Jay Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smalley.

Marc Mason recently spent spring vacation from OTI in Klamath Falls with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mason and girls. Dean Mason was expected to arrive home this week on spring vacation.

Friends received word this week of the death of Jim King Sr. at Rice, Wash. The former Apple Valley resident succumbed March 10, 1968. He had been with his son Jim Jr. on a cattle ranch near Rice.

Mrs. Leonard Lopp of Lakeside, Mont., spent March 13 visiting Helen Wilson. She was called here by the serious illness of her mother, Anna Landers, a patient at Caldwell Memorial hospital.

Lizzie Sells and Helen Wilson were March 14 luncheon guests

of Luella Breneman at Maudie Owen's cafe in Payette.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. David Transe and family of Long Rock, Calif., Air Force base, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Eva Zimdars. On March 18 they went to Quincy, Wash. to visit his mother, Mrs. Duke Ross. They plan to return to the Zimdars home for another visit before going to Georgia where Mrs. Transe and children will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ford. Her husband, who will be stationed in Germany for at least three years, will send for his family as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hedges and children recently moved onto the Johnson farm, into the former residence of Helen Wilson.

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