

NU ACRES HAPPENINGS

BY MARGARET EVANS PHONE 674-2074

NU ACRES - Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Keck were hosts at a July 3 evening weiner roast as a part of the A. H. Keck family reunion. Those attending were Mrs. A. H. Keck of Nyssa; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Keck, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Keck and family, Richland, Wash.; Willard Keck and Gary of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Keck, Carla and Linda of Brigham City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Keck, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Goff, Nu Acres; Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Robertson, Eagle Creek, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Keck, Debbie, Darla and David of George, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Keck and Joyce of Hope, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keck, Mark and Melody of Kellogg; Miss Carolyn Keck of San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Troyer, Richland, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cable, Greg, Lisa and Sheri of Fruitland; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Young, Mr. and Mrs. Art Taylor, Parma; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Goff, Ontario; and Raymond Young, Mountain Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Goff were hosts to the same group on the Fourth of July. Others joining them were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Goff of New Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurley and Diana, and Mantey Young of Parma. About 70 were in attendance.

Clarence Morehouse of Minidoka visited July 2-3 with his sister, Mrs. George Pulsipher. He had been to the Veterans' hospital for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pulsipher of Yuba City, Calif. were July 3 overnight guests of his father, George Pulsipher.

Mr. and Mrs. Pulsipher and Jessie Fry recently went to Elko, Nev., to see their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haggerty and family.

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Mrs. Larry Ziegler and children recently took their grandmother, Mrs. Lora Cockrell of the Casa Loma nursing home in Payette to visit Mrs. Cecil Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Wilson and family, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Petross and daughter of New Plymouth were Fourth of July guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Jim Wise of San Mateo, Calif., and Bill Wise of Caldwell spent July 7 with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mell left July 7 for Camp Washington near Seattle to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tucker.

Mrs. Iva Sager spent the Fourth of July weekend with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burton attended a Burton family reunion during the Fourth of July weekend at Target Meadows camp area at Langdon Lake near Enterprise, Ore. There were 48 in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans spent the holiday weekend at the Methodist Church Camp at McCall. On July 5, they drove to Brundage Lookout and then went to Jim's Plunge to swim.

On Sunday evening July 6, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans had a surprise visit from her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hughley and Freddie, of Pasadena, Calif. They had been to Colorado Springs to an encampment of Alaskan camper owners. They reported there were over 440 campers there and more than a thousand people in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Troyer of Richland, Wash., spent July

Group Appointed For Study Of Sex Education In Oregon

Advice on what to teach in the areas of sex education, personal finance, and local and state government is being sought by the Oregon Board of Education from citizens appointed recently to three new advisory committees.

The appointees were recommended by Dale Parnell, state school superintendent.

The new appointees join the more than 250 other laymen and professional people who are serving on 19 other advisory committees. Many of the citizen committees are involved in helping professional educators design curriculum materials--teacher's handbooks, instructional guides, etc.--to be used in elementary, secondary, and community college classrooms.

The new committees and their members are:

Parents Committee on Sex Education--This group of six men and six women (three from each Congressional district) will examine present sex education programs and materials and make recommendations pertaining to a sound curriculum. Members: David S. Barrows, Portland; Mrs. Elmer Kangas, Scappoose; Mrs. Wanda Casper, Milwaukie; Dr. James S. Noble, Pendleton; Dr. Walter S. Blake, Salem; Mrs. Arthur Farr, Klamath Falls; Ralph Woods, Portland; Mrs. Douglas Bass, Portland; Mrs. Gary Leaverton, Portland; A. A. Fairchild, Eugene; Mrs. Robert Flora, Medford; Rev. Hugh Peniston, Cottage Grove.

Personal Finance Advisory Committee -- The increasing complexity of problems of money management necessitates education of all young people on how to manage personal finances. Development of a teacher's guide for personal finance is a priority curriculum item. Members: Garland Reed, Salem; Mrs. Alberta Johnston, Corvallis; Mrs. LaVahn Munford, Medford; Richard Boettcher, Eugene; John Pazler, Portland; Marvin May Bend; Senator Don S. Willner,

Portland; Dr. Loy Prickett, Ashland; Dr. Louis Rochon, Roseburg.

Local and State Government Advisory Committee -- This committee is to establish guidelines for the development of an organized program to improve instruction in state and local government. Members: George Baldwin, Portland; Senator Harry D. Boivin, Klamath Falls; Representative L. B. Day, Salem; Donald Jones, Salem; Robert Logan, Salem; Hadley McCann, Klamath Falls; Charles H. Mack, Salem; C. R. Milbrodt, Hillsboro; Merlin L. Morey, Salem; P. Jerry Orrick, Salem; Tom Rigby, Eugene; Deane Seeger, Lake Oswego; Kenneth C. Tollenaar, Eugene; Al Unruh, The Dalles.

Other new members to already existing advisory committees were recommended by Parnell and approved by the State Board of Education as follows:

Advisory Committee on Migrant Education -- Frank Ojeda, Independence.

Advisory Committee on Instructional Television and Radio -- Dr. Richard Gilkey, Portland; Allan Hillier, Lunch; Mrs. Shirley Knaupp, Salem.

Raleigh Named To Head Squaw Butte Station

Dr. Robert J. Raleigh, Oregon State University animal scientist, has been appointed superintendent of the Squaw Butte Experiment Station, Burns, Oregon, effective July 1.

He replaces W. A. Sawyer, who is retiring after 25 years as head of the major range-livestock research facility.

Raleigh, 47, joined the Squaw Butte research staff in 1960, after receiving a doctor's degree in nutrition and biochemistry from Utah State University in 1959. A 1952 graduate of Montana State University, he also received a master's degree in animal nutrition from Utah State in 1954.

In announcing the appointment, G. B. Wood, director of the OSU Agricultural Experiment Station, and W. T. Cooney, dean of agriculture at OSU, remarked:

"Dr. Raleigh brings outstanding qualification to this important post. His work-ready has led to significant increases in the efficiency of livestock production in Oregon and the West. In this new capacity, he will be able to make an even greater contribution."

The Squaw Butte Station is operated jointly by the OSU Agricultural Experiment Station and the Crops Research Division of the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Raleigh is author of more than 60 journal articles, bulletins, and scientific papers, and a member of Sigma Xi, national science honorary. He also is a member of the American Society of Animal Science, and serves on the editorial board for the society's journal. In addition, he is a member of the Burns school board.

Since joining the Squaw Butte staff, Raleigh's accomplishments include the development of feed supplementation pro-

DDT In Hot Seat

BY MILTON GUYMON

DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides are sitting in the hot seat. The predictions made by the well-known author Rachel Carson in her epic book "Silent Spring" have become far more obvious, and serious, than a lot of people thought or would like.

Just recently the Michigan Agricultural Commission cancelled all registrations for the sale of DDT following the announcement by the Michigan Natural Resources Department of its ten-point program to combat the threat of pesticides in the Great Lakes.

The Resource Department's program is designed to preserve Michigan's multi-million dollar sport fishing business. In that state tourism and recreation, including sport fishing, rank second only to the manufacture of automobiles as important industries.

TWO STATES BAN USE

Michigan is the second state to ban the use of the controversial chemical. Last year Arizona outlawed the use of DDT for a 12-month period. Since agriculture is limited in Arizona, the ban has not had the impact expected for Michigan where DDT is used largely to treat Dutch elm disease.

Michigan's department also urged the Federal Food and Drug Administration to help protect human health by setting DDT tolerance levels in fish. The FDA recently seized more than 22,000 pounds of Lake Michigan Coho salmon headed for the family table which contained up to 19 parts per million DDT and dieldrin residue. The department said that it was an emergency situation, with pesticide pollution in the Great Lakes and inland waters even more serious than originally thought.

Following Michigan's curtailment, Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin urged the seven other Great Lakes states to take similar action. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin was asked to take action at the national level.

But Michigan and Arizona are not the only states in which people have become alarmed. ACTION, a New York conservation group, in its latest newsletter to its members and press urged that all chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides be outlawed. It pointed out and listed eight other chemicals just as effective and safer, which did not have the persistent or accumulative pitfalls of the residual pesticides.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society in a resolution condemning the chemicals stated that "There is no doubt that the general use of residual chemical pesticides has been a major ecological blunder." The Burgess Seed and Plant Company, one of the nation's largest, program with which yearling steers can be finished to acceptable slaughter grade right on the range at substantially reduced feed costs.

He also has led in the development of a new fall calving program that enables the use of more intensive calf management practices and permits more efficient use of high-quality spring range feed.

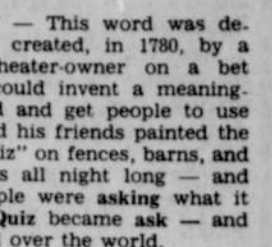
The appointment is subject to approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Strange Origins Of Some Common Words

"LOVE" - In tennis, "love" means no score, a puzzling term for it makes no sense - until you know the reason. In France, where the game originated, the term for no score was "l'oeuf" - meaning "egg" - just as Americans sometimes say "goose egg," meaning the very same thing - a big zero on the score board. To English tongues, "l'oeuf" soon became "love."



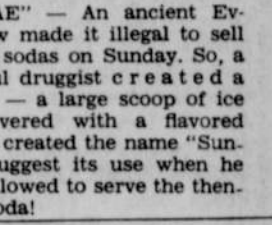
"QUIZ" - This word was deliberately created, in 1780, by a Dublin theater-owner on a bet that he could invent a meaningless word and get people to use it. He and his friends painted the word "quiz" on fences, barns, and pavements all night long - and soon people were asking what it meant. Quiz became ask - and spread all over the world.



"OUCHLESS" - This word was also created - by an ad man to dramatize the fact that Curad bandages can be removed without pain because of a patented Telfa pad which will not adhere to a wound. Actually, this painless feature is not as important as another advantage of the same "ouchless" bandage: it does not interrupt healing, because the scab remains intact when the bandage is removed. Understandably, that's too long a story for even an ad man to compress into a single word! Try it yourself.



"SUNDAE" - An ancient Evanston law made it illegal to sell ice-cream sodas on Sunday. So, a resourceful druggist created a substitute - a large scoop of ice cream covered with a flavored syrup. He created the name "Sundae" to suggest its use when he was not allowed to serve the then-popular soda!



LONG RANGE NEEDS

(Continued From Page 1)

the training and skill of the already trained technicians and professional people.

Are adults in general being given opportunity for continuing education?

Are families concerned not only with making a living, but with "living"?

Should recreation now be considered a necessity rather than a luxury?

Is our taxation system fair and adequate?

In general, it can be said that rural people not only are indicating a continued interest in agricultural production but human and natural resource compatibility seems to be the emerging issue for the people concerns, Lear stated.

Crystal Ice Caves, north of American Falls, were named Idaho's only National landmark in 1968, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

These new concerns are broader because they affect the whole family and all aspects of community planning and development, the Extension leader continued. Not only are people concerned about their "own little sphere" but are thinking "bigger" in terms of "livability" for the people and also the "livability" of the community.

Based on the county reports, human and natural resource compatibility seems to be the emerging issue for the people of Oregon, Lear concluded.

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3-4 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Keck.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Russell returned home July 7 after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell at Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Sr., visited July 6 with Joe Edwards at Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Shaw recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bogle of Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grasmick entertained with a July 5 buffet supper for Ben Schuster and La Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grasmick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burt and family of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn of Olathe, Kans. Mrs. Vaughn is a sister of Bill Burt.

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