Committee Of Women's Activities Conference



Shown above are those who attended the Malheur County CWA Conference February 6 at the Boulevard Grange Hall. Seated (I to r) Mrs. O.L. (Josie) Cross, State Director of Women's Activities and Mrs. John (Cleta) De Boer, Pomona Chairman, Malheur County.

Standing (1 to r) Ellen Jones, Oregon Trail Grange; Judy Teeter, Big Bend; Karen Rule, Ontario Heights; Val Richmond, Boulevard; Mrs. Ruth Rhuman, Oregon Slope; and Mrs. Orville Nichols, Vale Grange.

Members of Oregon Trail, Big Bend, Ontario Heights, Boulevard, Oregon Slope, Vale, and Malheur Pomona Granges met Friday, February 6, at Boulevard Grange Hall for a conference on women's activities.

The meeting was called to order by Pomona Chairman Mrs. John DeBoer who introduced State Chairman, Mrs. O.L. (Josie) Cross of Madras.

Mrs. Cross outlined the program for the year which includes sewing and canning contest rules. She stated that the goal for Malheur County is 48 entries in the sewing contest. Non-grangers interested in entering the sewing contest may be sponsored by the subordinate granges.

Special Health Program for 1971 will be to help provide funds for "Hope for Re-

CLINICS SCHEDULED

office is sponsoring a series City Library, Ontario.

Master's degree from the Uni- Valley Elementary School for

provement. She has been em- delays, parents are requested to

ployed by the Malheur County call the Malheur County IED

Intermediate Education Dist- (School) office at 473-3138 in

rict for five years. The series Vale for appointments for any

Saturday, March 6, Vale, Wil-

To avoid waiting and other

of Speech and Hearing Clinics

habits before entering school

lowing professional suggestions

shown a high degree of im-

for 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and

are as follows:

Miss Mary Koep of the Mal-

Therapy and her students have to 12:00 a.m.

of three clinics are scheduled of the clinics.

improve a child's faulty speech Nyssa.

search" for Parkinsons disease. Other health projects are Cancer, March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy, Heart Fund, etc.

A noon luncheon was served to 35 members by women of Boulevard Grange. Tables were decorated with the Valentine theme. Corsages of white carnations were presented to Mrs. Cross and the chairmen of subordinate grange CWA clubs.

During the afternoon session, the National Projects which were discussed included Home Safety, International Friendship, Help with the Community Development in Panama thru CARE, and A Touch of Home which concerns writing letters to men or women in service.

Mrs. Cross reminded the members of the \$200 Women's Activity Scholarship from each of six districts. The funds are obtained through donations from the subordinate group. The applicant must be a grange member, an undergraduate student who has had at least one year of college. The application must be in not later than June 1. A one year student of college, business college, nurses training or vocational training may apply. He must be sponsored by his grange.

The meeting came to a close at 3:30 p.m. with a vote of thanks given to Mrs. Cross.

NEWELL HEIGHTS ITEMS

Mrs. Carl Fenn and Mrs.

and Jimmie Fenn were Sunday

afternoon visitors in the Gene

more and Trudy of Haxelton,

Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Myron

Gossard of Adrian, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Simpson and Gilbert

Deffenbaugh were Saturday eve-

ning dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piercy

Mrs. Tom Mitchell's piano

recital playoff February 6, in

the Mitchell home. The re-

Achievement awards were gi-

and Barbie Bowers, Terri Okai,

Tammi Frederikson, Lila Ber-

rett, Lora Lee Bates, Lois

Petterson, Mike and

Joan and

Cottrell and Cheryl Adams.

Williams,

refreshments were served.

lene Wagstaff, Pam McPartland,

Sandra Atagi, Debbie Peutz, Julie Hipp and Nanci Nielson.

At the close of each session,

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prices of comparable freezers

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quality of food to be supplied.

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ctices.

Before investing, investi-

were Sunday afternoon visitors

Mitchell Students

Mrs. Alfred Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Els-

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NEWELL HEIGHTS-Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gehrke of Mrs. Ray Simpson and Mr. and Mountain Home came Friday to Mrs. Johnnie Eason of Home- visit his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. dale visited the latter's uncle, Frank Rhodes, returning Sunday Johnnie Thompson of Apple Val- afternoon. ley who is in Nyssa Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Luit Stam atfor treatment. They visited his tended a wedding reception Friwife also, Mrs. Mable Thomp- day evening for Mr. and Mrs. son who is ill at her home. Dirk De Boer, the former Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. Ulis Holdt of Stringer at the Eagle Hall in Parma were Saturday afternoon Nyssa. visitors in the Ray Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ward the week end with his parents, of Caldwell were Sunday din- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pratt. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judy and John Kerby of On-Carl Lee Hill and family.

Verna Costley of St. Helens, 11 for her mother, Mrs. Eugene Oregon came Tuesday to attend Pratt. the graveside services for Pearl Shelia, Robert and Carolyn visiting her mother, Mrs. Lydia the basketball game in Adrian Worden. Mr. and Mrs. Art Saturday evening. Haig of Kent, Washington came mother, Mrs. Lydia Worden. in Adrian helping Mrs. Wesley Mrs. John Fahrenbruch and Piercy quilt. Mrs. Dale Witt called on Mrs.

day luncheon guests at their den. They were all here to son. attend the funeral services for

Lydia Worden Thursday after-

Mrs. Pearl Costley. Sunday Mrs. Lydia Worden and Mr. and Mrs. Art Haig Simpson home. of Kent, Wash., were luncehon guests of Mrs. Frankie Worden. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Topliff spent Monday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren of Parma. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lance and family of Pocatello came Saturday to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Spellman. Mr. and Mrs. Gary in the Monty Spellman home. Davis and son, a niece of Mrs.

Spellmans arrived Friday to spend the week end. Nyssan Chosen

Girl Of Month

Eva Klinkenberg, daughter cital was in two parts with of Mrs. Ruth Klinkenberg of Nyssa, who was graduated from Nyssa High School last year half at 4. Mothers of the perand is now majoring in an Airforming students attended the line Secretarial Course at Meraffair. with Mrs. Jim Williams and ritt Davis School of Commerce in Eugene, was honored January 22 by being named Nancy Taylor Girl of the Month.

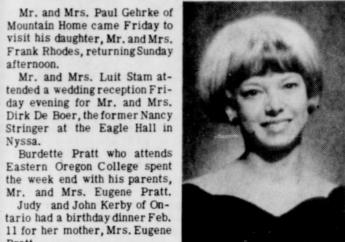


Every month the Student Council presents a list of the girls they feel are qualified to be the girl of the month to the faculty, and they choose the one

In order to qualify for the Nancy Taylor Girl of the Month award a student must have a three-point minimum grade- amount of frozen food. Check point average, good attitude in classes, good visual poise and maintain visual poise, associate with other students, be active in school functions, have a pleasing personality and show questions before you sign.

At the present time, Eva is President next term.

Engaged



A late summer wedding is Costley and spent the week Pratt attended the dance after being planned by Georganna Kay Wynn whose engagement to Lynn Barton has recently been announced by her parents, Mr. and Saturday to visit her grand- Edith Fenn spent the past week Mrs. Eugene Wynn of Ontario. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Barton of Nyssa. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb at- Miss Wynn is presently attended the Masonic Breakfast tending Ricks College where she in Nyssa Sunday, then went to is an honor student. She will Mr. and Mrs. Donald Costley, Ontario where they visited Mr. graduate in May. Barton is a Reva Joe Havorson and Linda and Mrs. Ted King, Mrs. Mar- 1969 graduate of TVCC and is Price all of Portland were Tues- garete Payne, and Ada Butler. a member of the National Guard Sandra Findling was a Friday Air Force where he received grandmothers, Mrs. Lydia Wor- overnight guest of Cindy Simp- special training in mechanics. He has also served an LDS Mrs. Dave Savage and girls mission to the Southern States.



Golden Rule Chapter #131 met at the Masonic Hall Feb. 15, with Worthy Matron Patricia Marcum presiding.

Escorted and introduced was Ray Bacon, committee member is not safe. Has not witchof the Blood Bank of Grand Chapter of Oregon.

During Good of the Order, Worthy Patron Robert Holmes Stage Piano Playoff presided. A report on the Washington Banquet to be held February 19 was given by Marie students presented an informal Holmes, chairman. The program will honor George Washington and be under the direction of George Cartwright, half the students playing at the 2 o'clock session and the other assisted by Robert Holmes, Clarence Wernick, Glenn Brown, Foy Sasser, Ray Bacon, Bill Willis and Bill Schireman.

Next meeting will be held March 1 at the Masonic Hall ven to Donna Oldemeyer, Brenda at 8 p.m.

Hostesses will be Cleta de Boer and Eva Chadwick.

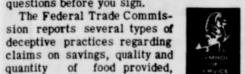
Other students participating When your friend tells you in the recitals were Kathy Cott- that same story, try remember rell, Emily Wiley, Ronda Mil-

ing how funny it was the first



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What We Have That Kings Didn't Have In The 1800's

Editor's Note: This composition was written by Bill Calhoun, a member of Mr. Irl Nolen's 8th grade Language Arts class. WHAT WE HAVE THAT KINGS

DIDN't IN THE 1800'S If the kings of the 1800's could have foreseen the world as it is today, they would surely have called it an age of magic and witchcraft. They would feel that the Gods were in command and that some great evil would

soon destroy their world.

Everyone knows that birds and kites are all that soar across the sky. The gigantic iron birds, our modern age jets, that travel faster than sound are an evil omen and will surely bring destruction. Trains, monstrous caterpillars, shake the ground as they speed noisly across the land on thin black lines lying on the ground or suspended on stilts. And such a variety of cars and trucks. They are constantly swarming across the countryside like a hoard of gigantic insects coming to devour everything in their path.

The never ending black threads that seem to stitch the land together buzz mysteriously. This must be the Gods talking to one another. But the modern man speaks into a number of oddly shaped boxes and his voice is carried across the same noisy threads, for any distance he desires. What mystery is in these threads that a man can touch a button on a wall or on an object called a lamp and fill a room with bright light?

The forces of witchcraft are everywhere; no one can escape them. Even in his home a man craft disposed of a man's houseservants? Where there were servants there are now boxes of all sizes and descriptions that perform untold tasks. These magical boxes wash and dry one's clothes; refrigerators keep food from spoiling; freezers preserve food for lengthy periods of time. A man can enjoy the summer delicacies in the middle of winter. Appliances, blenders, mixers, coffeepots, radios, clocks, etc., are what modern man calls the forces of witchcraft that abound in his home and he feels that his life would be miserable without

It is as if the Gods were telling the modern man how to live or consumer.

his life. Don't the people of today devote untold hours attentively listening to a box? The forces of this box, television, have the appearance of man and behave as man; but, they can only be seen and not touched; and heard, but not talked to. These forces make man laugh and cry and give him cause for great emotional stress. No one but the Gods can behave in such a manner and affect man in so many ways.

The Gods are kind to man and treat him as though he were a king. The necessities of a comfortable existence are at his fingertips. Turn a knob and water, both hot and cold, gushes from the wall or sprays down from above one's head. It is not often that man goes cold for his home is filled by a blanket of warmth.

All manner of witchcraft has' made man's visit on this earth. comfortable and enjoyable. Manhas become content and careless, taking his surroundings for granted. Now it is time for the evil forces to invade the earth. Evil forces in the form of pollution, taking over the clean fresh air that we breathe, and the cool, clear water of our lakes, rivers and streams. Perhaps the kings of the 1800's wouldn't have been wrong in seeing destructive forces at work destroying the world of modern man in his age of magic and witchcraft.

Bill Calhoun

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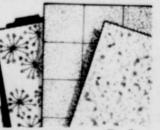
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SPEECH AND HEARING BRIDGE ACTIVITIES

Members of the Tuesday evening bridge club met at the home The Malheur County School ing room of the Malheur Countyof Mrs. Roy Hirai this week Saturday, February 27, for Mrs. Ray Tartar as guests. Two for all children who will be the Nyssa and Adrian areas. tables were in play with Mrs. entering the first grade next in the Special Education Room Walter McPartland and Mrs. Much can be done to at Nyssa Elementary School, Bill Morrison winning prizes.

if parents are advised of some lowcreek, Brogan, Harper and Mrs. A.H. Boydell entertained basic procedures and precau- Juntura areas, in the Library members of the Thursday Aftertions and are interested in fol- of the Vale Elementary School, noon Bridge Club at her home this week with two tables in Tuesday, March 23, Miss play. Mrs. Artie Robertson and

heur County School office has a Koep will be in the Jordan Mrs. Elsie Diven were guests. Prize winners were Mrs. Diversity of Oregon in Speech pre-school service from 10:00 ven and Mrs. R.G. Larson, Sr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Saturday Night Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eldredge with two tables in play. Guest players were Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Brandt and winning the prizes were Harry Miner and

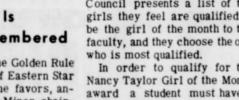
Happiness Is Being Remembered

Members of the Golden Rule Chapter, Order of Eastern Star made 38 Valentine favors, announced Mrs. Ida Miner, chair-

They were presented to residents of the Malheur Memorial Nursing Home, as well as honorary and charter members, Miss Eva Boydell, Mrs. A.H. Boydell, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Lucinda Daniel.

Mrs. Eldredge.

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