

APPLE VALLEY ITEMS

Mrs. Dwight Seward and Mrs. Jerry Hull attended the Youth Talent contest Thursday evening held in the Payette Nazarene Church.

Mrs. Lucile Reed visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Dibble.

Mrs. Connie (Sandy) Durbin and two children were Tuesday dinner guests in the Lloyd Dibble home. Mr. and Mrs. Darbin have moved recently to Caldwell from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lambert and three daughters of Salem, came Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert left Saturday for Peoria, Illinois to look for a new home. They will be moving there next month. Julia, Teresa and Elizabeth stayed to visit this week with their grandparents, while their parents are in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hull and family were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sullivan to honor a birthday anniversary for Mr. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard were Sunday evening visitors in the Cecil Sheppard home.

Mrs. Dwight Seward, Mrs. Jennie Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Don Seward attended the wedding Saturday afternoon of Vance Farnkamp and Juanita Bohi at the Nazarene Franklin Road Church with reception following.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edens and family of Glens Ferry moved last week back into their home in Apple Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franek of Payette were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sullivan.

Marilyn Wilson came home Friday from U. of I. for spring vacation.

Mrs. Leonard Lopp of Calispel, Montana was a Wednesday evening visitor of Helen Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wild were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith at Ontario.

Mrs. Bob Jones was hostess Thursday morning for a Tupperware party.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Collins were Mrs. Frank McGrath of Meri-

dian and Mrs. Myrtle Kerley of Boise. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Don Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Thompson all of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKinley were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Gene Honey home.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Honey, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Griffin and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Lilly and son, Don Griffin and Flip Nicely of Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers in Nampa.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston and Mrs. Lucy Rogers attended the Sugar Factory Credit Union Banquet held at the Simplot Hall in Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nichols and family were Sunday dinner guests in Boise of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nichols.

Mike Nichols was a weekend guest of Gary Bartles at Marsing. Sherri Pollard had surgery on Friday at Boise. She is doing fine.

Mrs. Cora Rookstool was hostess for the Susannah Circle on Thursday. The ladies tied two quilts in the afternoon. One guest was present.

Mrs. Ruth Fritts, Nell Correll and Frances Smalley visited Friday afternoon with Luella Breeneman at Ontario. Alex Wagner was released from the hospital this week and is doing very well at home.



"OLD FOOLER" a three-year old colt bred by Peg and Neil Dimmick has been nominated for the Kentucky Derby this year. He is now owned by the Prineville Stud Company who purchased him for \$12,500. The Dimmicks sold him to their daughter and husband, Dona and Harold Fyllingness. Dona broke and trained Old Fooler. He won one section of the Oregon Breeders Futurity and is now racing in Arizona.

"Multi Magic" a three-year old in four lifetime starts won three first and one second, two of these races since the first of this year. This colt was bred by Peg and Neil Dimmick and also sold to Dona and Harold Fyllingness. Dona also trained this colt. The Fyllingness' have been offered \$12,000 for this colt three different times but have not sold the colt thus far.

Casting Completed For "Johnny Belinda"

Casting is now complete for "Johnny Belinda", the next production of the Valley Players of Treasure Valley Community College. Considered a true modern classic, "Johnny Belinda" enjoyed an immediate and long run success on Broadway and was later made into an award winning motion picture.

The play is laid on a bleak island located south of Nova Scotia. Here the summers are short and the winters long and harsh. It is inhabited by a hard-bitten race of Scotch-Irish farmers who divide their time between fishing and tilling the stubborn soil. The whole family from Grandmother to the children share in the labors of the farm and the only diversions from everyday toil are the Sunday-school picnic and the dances at the schoolhouse where the local fiddler supplies tunes inherited from his father. It is from this highly religious community where church-going is all but compulsory that our characters for "Johnny Belinda" arise. The play deals with the lives of some of the town's most prominent individuals. It focuses on the plight of a deaf-mute who is the victim of ignorance and prejudices.

Those who have been chosen to play the parts are: Betty Lawrence of Fruitland as Mrs. McGuffey, Liz Goddard of Burns as Mrs. Lutz, John Obala of Ontario as Dr. Jack Davidson, Trina Blackburn of Vale as Flora McCuiggan, Mark Hamner of Ontario as both Jimmy Dingwell and Defence Counsel McVail, Diane Webster of Ontario as Mrs. McKee, Greg Schultz of Ontario as Locky McCormick, Debbie Gillies of Fruitland as Stella Maquire, Richard Jereb of Homedale as Paquet and Attorney General McKnight, Anita Dorroh of Ontario as Belinda McDonald, Dale Rippey of Klamath Falls as Black McDonald, Diana Bender of Vale as Maggie McDonald, and Douglas Stewart as Reverend Tidmarch.

The dates of the production are May 3, 4, and 5, 1973. Tickets will be available in the near future at no cost. Curtain time will be at 8:00 p.m. in the lounge area of the Administration Building on the Treasure Valley Community College campus.

OSU Cooperative Housing Program Ranks 4th in U.S.

During the depression years of the 1930's, students at Oregon State University turned to cooperative living.

Since then, in good times and bad, they've never turned away from the cost-cutting type housing where students cooperate in doing house chores and meal preparation.

A 1972 report in the Journal of College and University Student Housing showed that OSU now has the fourth largest cooperative housing program in the country. With 572 students in 12 co-ops, OSU ranks only behind the University of California, with 1,200; University of Michigan, 850; and Cornell University, 650.

The California and Michigan programs started in the 1930's also; Cornell's cooperative housing goes back 60 years. In England, it began in 1844. The six men's cooperatives at OSU house 330, the six for women, 250.

"It's not just the saving in money that makes cooperatives popular with many students. It's the fact that cooperatives provide a spirit of unity and comradeship that money can't buy," says Roger Fricchette, assistant director of housing for the university and adviser for Inter-Cooperative Council.

The philosophy behind cooperatives is that "the best human characteristics are elicited through cooperation and not through competition," Fricchette observes.

Each cooperative member is expected to help "in the general upkeep and operation of the house" by performing 3-5 hours of work weekly. Duties include clean-up and repair, kitchen help, meal preparation and serving, etc.

The financial benefits are told in room and board bills which run about 20-25 per cent less per month (\$80) than those in residence halls and fraternities-sororities (\$100-\$110).

Costs in the women's cooperatives are about \$50-100 less than the men's because they eat less. The six women's groups figure their board and room bills this year will total between \$678 and \$718. Estimates for the men's units range from \$755 to \$850.

All of the cooperatives have either housemothers or resident advisers who perform some supervisory duties. And

all have paid cooks who prepare either 15 or 10 meals a week depending on the wishes, budget and the self-reliance of the living group.

There's no maid service or other paid help, however. That's the responsibility of the members.

Prospective members--and there is usually a waiting list for cooperative housing in the fall--are carefully briefed on what's expected of them in the way of work, cooperation and compliance with house rules.

Some students don't want to make a commitment to be a "cooperator" to the extent required, says Fricchette. Some try it and don't like it, but most do, he adds.

For some, the reduced costs of cooperative housing represent the difference between finishing college and not, university leaders say.

Cooperative living is not all work and no play, however, it was emphasized.

"Studies get first priority, of course," says Wayne Thompson of Bandon, president of the campus-wide Cooperative Council.

"But activities and recreation aren't overlooked. The long list of officers elected in each living group--leadership experiences are shared too--includes social and sports chairman as well as house and work managers," Thompson continued.

Some even have alumni chairmen to keep in touch with graduates of past years.

Finding houses big enough to serve the groups is often a challenge for the off-campus independently owned and operated cooperatives.

Two of the five independents are now housed in old fraternity houses, left vacant when new chapter houses were constructed. A third is in what used to be a small hospital on the edge of the campus; a fourth in a former nursery leased from a church; and the fifth in a former boarding house.

Five of the seven university-owned cooperatives have been constructed over the years especially for student cooperative living. The first was Azalea House, built in 1953 with funds donated by the Oregon Extension Homemakers Council. The other two occupy sorority-fraternity houses taken over by the university when the Greek units moved to new quarters.

With leveling off of enrollments, the 12 cooperatives largely fill the need at OSU, Fricchette says, so the number isn't expected to increase in the foreseeable future.

But cooperative housing is "here to stay" at Oregon State, university leaders are convinced. The depression development has proved itself.

Local area students are 1972-73 officers in the OSU cooperatives, including Martha Somers, a junior in Home Economics and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Somers, Nyssa, who is secretary of Azalea House.

KINGMAN KOLONY NEWS

BY DALE WITT PHONE 372-2183

KINGMAN KOLONY - Mrs. Willis Conant entered Holy Rosary Hospital at Ontario Friday morning for observation and returned home Saturday.

Sunday callers in the Willis Conant home were Mrs. Jeannette Stacy and girls and Ralph Lewis and boys all of Apple Valley.

Mrs. Bill Toomb and Mrs. Mable Piercy were guests at a birthday dinner Saturday evening at the Leroy Mecham home in Nyssa honoring Mrs. Mechams birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday, Mrs. Bill Toomb and Mrs. Mable Piercy visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickson in Vale.

Mrs. Bill Toomb visited Mrs. Al Thompson Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Osborn are staying with the Gerald Osborn children in Big Bend while their parents are on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richardson of Parma were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinkle of Parma were Sunday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhodes and family of Parma were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Rhodes of Roswell were Saturday afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittz of Nyssa were Saturday evening visitors in the Frank Rhodes home.

Mrs. Carl Piercy and Rita attended the track meet at Nampa Christian Saturday afternoon. Adrian school was represented at the tract meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kygar were Sunday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kygar.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan of Ontario were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kygar.

Mrs. Klaas Laan and Mrs. Chuck Conant attended a dairy wives meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donna Faw in Vale.

Mrs. Wayne Robb and Julie attended the Bridal Fair at Rodeway Inn in Boise Sunday.

Mrs. Al Thompson returned home from the hospital Wednesday. She is improved but still weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and family of Seneca came Friday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Thompson. Saturday evening the Don Thompson family and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Thompson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson in Nyssa. The Don Thompsons returned to Seneca Sunday.

Mrs. Sol Clark of Boise came Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Al Thompson. Other visitors in the Al Thompson home Thursday were Rev. Raymond Wilson of Roswell, Mrs. Anna Long and Mrs. Gladys Thomas of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phifer were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Freitag. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandt in Nyssa who are former Kingman Kolony residents.

Dairy Herd Improvement

"The Dairy Herd Improvement Program (DHIA) is one of the best tools I have in my dairy business," thats the words of Donna Faw, dairyman from Vale. Mrs. Faw went on to emphasize it was the one means for her and her late husband, Earl, to evaluate the cow herd in regards to total feed consumption, milk production, costs and other significant information about the production of the herd. Faw emphasized that after review of this information each individual cow can be evaluated for her ability to produce, butterfat content, lactation period, breeding program and other information.

The herd was started on a DHIA program back in 1947 and records show that in 1952 the cow herd averaged 8,558 pounds of milk and 344 pounds of butterfat--currently the holstein herd is producing 15,605 pounds of milk and 585 pounds of butterfat. An outstanding record of production and management achievement.

Mrs. Faw, a dairyman for 26 years, serves as secretary and board member of Malheur Counties new DHIA program which is headed by dairyman "Scotty" Joe Payne. All local dairymen are encouraged to join this association and can do so simply by contacting Payne, Faw or any member of the board of directors, Mrs. Faw concluded.

Other members of the board are Richard Chamberlain, Elverd Roy and Lee Monce.

My Neighbors



"Good heavens - how do you keep it all dusted?"

The West Side Story



The Palomino Cafe wishes to announce that they will be serving a complete menu of authentic Chinese foods prepared for you by Johnny Choy with 30 years of experience preparing delicious Chinese foods.

We wish to extend our cordial welcome and invite you to come in and enjoy Johnny's top-notch flavored foods prepared for you in our newly remodeled kitchen and served to you in our redecorated dining rooms.

Hours of serving will be from 5:00 P.M. to 12:00 Midnight on weekdays & Sun. and 2:00 A.M. on Sat. nite. Chinese foods will not be served Monday nites at present. American foods will also be served as usual by our competent chef Elmer Nichols and his crew from 6:00 A.M. until 10:00 P.M. daily.

Plenty of Free Parking in Rear of Cafe in City Parking Lot.

Palomino Cafe
252 So. Oregon St.
889-6661-Ontario



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FREE
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