



BREAKING GROUND FOR CONSTRUCTION of six new homes in a new Self Help Housing project is Roque Rodriguez, second from left, president of the Self Help Housing Association. Mrs. Juan Perez and Jessie Melendez, representing two of the families who will build the houses, have their hands on the gold plated shovel, while Rawhlie Perez, SHH coordinator, and Chalmers L. Jones, administrator of the special programs division of the Oregon Department of Human Resources, look on.

The lower photo shows Mrs. Perez cutting the cake, supervised by Melendez and Rodriguez. Refreshments were served after the short groundbreaking ceremony last Friday, with remarks by Chalmers Jones.

Twenty self help homes have previously been built in Nyssa under previous programs. Members of the association build the homes in lieu of down payment, and Farmers Home Administration does the financing, with payments geared to family income.

TRAVEL INFORMATION CENTERS OPEN

The State's six travel information centers opened for business Tuesday, May 1 and will remain open daily during normal business hours for the duration of the summer tourist season, it was announced today by George M. Baldwin, administrator of highways. The centers are located adjacent to major highways at border sites near Ontario, Klamath Falls, Ashland, Brookings, Astoria, and North Portland.

The centers are staffed with trained employees who offer travel information to the motoring public. Maps, brochures, and other forms of printed information are furnished upon request to visitors to the centers. Last season there were 214,536 travelers who received special information at the six centers. The Ontario center opened last June and Brookings last September so this will be the first year that all six centers will be in full operation for an entire season.

Primary purpose of the centers is to acquaint travelers with the many points of interest in Oregon and with the highways that lead to them, Victor Fryer, travel information director for the State said.



Herb Sez ...

I'm very much aware that sports on TV, the newspapers and elsewhere are very important because many, many people are very interested in watching them. I firmly believe a considerable portion of the TV should be devoted to sports BUT lightning dove there can or must be someplace a saturation point. On a Sunday a couple of weeks ago I wanted to see a certain movie that had been advertised for an entire week. Mod Squad had been preempted for a golf game. I saw the show a half an hour late. It would have been on time but they just had to show reruns of the match for thirty minutes.

Once, long, long ago, we had basketball in winter, baseball in spring and summer and football in the fall. Now we have all three most of the year. Golf and hockey are seen the year around. Just about the only thing left to make a national contest out of is spitting at a crack in the sidewalk.

I, personally, don't think it looks very good to blow a wad of dough to watch an athletic occasion such as a boxing match then complain about the high price of groceries. Today we seem overly willing to pay any price for recreation but balk on paying any increase for the necessities of life. We cry about the cost of clothing, food, fuel, rent, housing and just about anything else, but make time payments on campers, boats, snowmobiles, motorbikes, ski equipment and TRAVEL. Travel is my downfall. I like to go places and see things. While cutting down on the grocery bill I like to make unnecessary trips. This brings me to a point. I seem to be born with two left hands. I never could catch a ball. I could never learn to swim and when it came to running, I had to give that up because the turtles and snails whizzing past me made me dizzy. I have never cared for spectator sports and since I'm not good enough to participate I must spectate. That's why I'd rather watch an old rerun movie than a hockey game I suppose that's also why I dislike hearing people cry about high prices while we pay billions in the pursuit of athletics. Travel? That's different. I can participate in traveling.

TEENAGER'S HEALTH COVERAGE. If your teenager is about to graduate from high school, check your family health insurance policy to see how much longer his coverage will continue. Some policies end when a child reached age 19; other policies end when the young person is no longer a full-time student and dependent upon his parents' financial support. Protection under most family policies ends when a teenager marries or enters the armed forces.

HOME EXTENSION 3-DAY CONFERENCE

Mrs. Klaas Laan of Kingman Colony and Mrs. Stewart Griffin of Vale left Monday morning for Corvallis to attend the Oregon Homemakers Conference May 1 - 3. Mrs. Helen Davis of Diamond joined them at Burns. Also attending from Malheur County were Mrs. Alida Van De Water, Big Bend, Mrs. Helen Conner, Extension Agent, Mrs. Meredith Moorehead and Mrs. Francis Duell, all of Ontario; Mrs. Millie Rumpel, Vale and Mrs. Cristie Amick of Harper.

Tuesday afternoon a workshop entitled "Today is a New Day for Oregon Consumers". In the evening there was a banquet at the Memorial Union Ballroom with the McNary Highlanders of Salem singing. Mrs. Homer Rice was the featured speaker on "Women as Community Citizens".

Wednesday morning a continental breakfast at Gill was conducted by Mrs. Griffin, president of the Homemakers Council. Miss Helen Wilson of North West Nazarene College presented "Being a Woman Today".

Baker, Harney and Malheur Counties presented a skit at the luncheon written and narrated by Mrs. Alida Van De Water entitled "Is This a New

Day?". The afternoon was spent at different workshops. The international dinner honoring a foreign student attending CSU, and a guest of Malheur County, was a girl from Taiwan, who is studying pharmacy.

Speaker at the dinner was Father Ray Echevarria, formally of Boise, on the Basque culture. Slides were shown and he also sang native songs accompanying himself on the guitar. Some of the women were dressed in Basque costumes.

Thursday morning the meeting came to a close with a business session with Mrs. Stewart Griffin, presiding.

The Old Timer
"People who get down to brass tacks usually rise rapidly."

HELLO WORLD!
"Some people are so sensitive that they feel snubbed if an epidemic overlooks them." (Kin Hubbard)



Golden Rule Chapter #131 met Monday, May 7 at the Masonic Hall with Worthy Matron Lois Cartwright presiding. A potluck dinner honoring members of Job's Daughters Bethel #33 preceded the meeting. At the close of dinner an auction was held and each Jobie was sold to a Star member for work within the next ten days.

Escorted and introduced were Kathryn Williams from Golden

Chain Chapter #103 Vale, a member of Estral committee, Grand Chapter of Oregon, Marie Holmes from Golden Rule Chapter #131, member of cancer committee, Grand Chapter of Oregon and John Harn, Worthy Patron, Golden Chain Chapter #103 Vale.

Good of the Order was given by Worthy Matron and Star Points honoring Mother's Day with Irma Meyers and Kathleen Wheeler receiving the honors.

Next meeting will be a Memorial Day observance and election May 21.



Job's Daughters of Bethel #33 met Wednesday, May 2 at the Masonic Hall with Carol Nelson, Honored Queen presiding.

Escorted and introduced were Susan Davis, Grand Bethel Honored Queen of the State of Oregon. Glenda Barnes, Past Honored Queen of Bethel #33, Della and Bob Holmes, Guardian and Associate Guardian of Bethel #33, Louis Wernick, Past Guardian of Bethel #33.

Shelly Munn, Jr. Princess, reported on her project, a cooked food sale. Plans for the trip to Corvallis for Grand Session were discussed. Marie Meyers was elected first delegate and Judy Davis second delegate to this session.

Those elected were Marie Meyers, Honored Queen; Shelly Munn, Senior Princess; Mariam Kunkle, Junior Princess; Deana Piercy, Guide; Connie Barnes, Marshall. Other officers will be appointed later.

The girls will entertain their mothers at the next meeting to be held Wednesday, May 16. Tricia Lauderback was chosen Jobie of the meeting.

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