



WHO'S NEW-

by Mabel Van Horn

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johns, 342 Hazel Street, Central Point are the parents of an 8 3/4 pound daughter born July 14, at the Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital.

She has been named Cheryl Lynn and joins a brother, David. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johns of Portland and Mrs. George Clearwater of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trowbridge, 452 North Central Valley Drive, Central Point are the parents of an 7 1/4 pound daughter born July 18 at the Rogue Valley Memorial hospital. She has been named Mary Lynn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Trowbridge of Walden, Washington and Mrs. Mildred Palmer of Rosalilia, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Misner, 414 First Street, Central Point are the parents of a 9 1/4 pound daughter born July 14, at the Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital.

She has been named Kimberly Dawn and joins a brother David.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lester of Santa Rosa, California. Mr. Lester is at present in Vietnam Mrs. Louise Misner of Galls Creek Road, Gold Hill, is the grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ray Brownlee, 3505 Corey Road, Central Point are the parents of twin sons born July 13 at the Rogue Valley Memorial hospital. They weighed 5 1/4 pounds each.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Whitaker of Route 2, 498 A, Gold Hill are the parents of a 7 1/4 pound son born July 14 at the Rogue Valley Memorial hospital.

He has been named James Patrick.

A grandmother lives in Indiana, and a grandfather in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, 224 South Fourth Street, Central Point are the parents of a 7 1/2 pound son born July 25, at the Rogue Valley Memorial hospital.

He has been named Scott Patrick. He is their first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Central Point and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Van Arsdall of Central Point.

INSTALLATIONS HELD

Miss Glenda Kenworthy and Norman Robison were installed as President and Chief Ruler, of Beta Chi Theta Rho Girls Club #70, and Central Point Junior Lodge #28, respectively, at a joint installation of Officers held Wednesday evening, July 26, 1967 at 7:30 P.M.

Miss Sheryl Marshall, Theta Rho Assembly President, and Bruce Viar, Past Chief Ruler of Central Point Junior Lodge #28, were installing Officers. Their staff consisted of Miss Nancy Cavin, Marshal, and Mrs. Jackie Backes, Chaplain, both Past Presidents of Beta Chi. Officers installed were as follows: Theta Rho: President, Glenda Kenworthy; Vice President, Florence Tate; Secretary, Mary Schuchard; Treasurer, Judy Alcorn; Chaplain, Sharon Robison; Marshal, Nora Stockdale; Conductor, Debbie Thumler; Warden, Sandy Menke; Right Support to the President, Janet Smith; Left Support to President, Debbie Frick; Right Support to Vice President, Patty Burton; Left Support to Vice President, Mary Spangenburg; Inside Guardian, Sally Long; Outside Guardian, Nancy Cavin; 1st Herald, Patty Burns; 2nd Herald, Vickie Gerrard; 3rd Herald, Ronnie Matejka; 4th Herald, Rogina Carpenter; Musician, Doris Kenworthy.

Junior Lodge Officers installed: Chief Ruler, Norman Robison; Deputy Ruler, Steve Shafer; Recorder, Robert Wagner; Warden, Don Kenworthy; Chaplain, Keith Kelley; Right Support to Chief Ruler, Doug Smith; Inner Sentinel, David Cavin; Outer Sentinel, Bruce Viar.

Installed as Past President and Past Chief Ruler were Judy Bohannon and Doug Smith. Two awards were presented at this time. Judy Bohannon received her past presidents pin and Sharon Robison was presented a plaque for being chosen as Girl of the Year from the Theta Rho Club.

Approximately 25 guests attended the joint installation and several Rebekahs attended the Theta Rho meeting held immediately afterward. The new officers were commended on the way they conducted their meeting and in knowing their work. Coming events for the Club are, a Cotton Candy sale and a Swimming Party. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served to all in attendance.

You can keep rain-soaked shoes from getting harsh and stiff by applying saddle soap to them generously while they are still wet. Let the shoes dry with the soap on them.



SALEM SCENE

Optimism and self-assurance buoy the comments of John Mosser when he discusses his new position as chairman of the State Sanitary Authority, that agency charged with the awesome task of preventing, controlling and reducing Oregon air and water pollution.

One reason for his confidence is the new set of administrative and legal tools given the authority by the 1967 legislature. Another is, simply, that there is great hope for maintaining Oregon's livability standards because our air and water quality problems have not reached the discouraging proportions faced by many other states.

Mosser's appointment early this month by Gov. Tom McCall to succeed himself generally is regarded as excellent. As a Portland lawyer, former state representative and most recently this state's Director of Finance and Administration, Mosser has earned a reputation as a quiet dynamo, a man who gets things done. He typically is referred to as "brilliant," "courageous," one who "can spot a hole in an argument a block away."

Right now, he sees Oregon's pollution problems as stemming from laxity and short-sightedness. Just as on the national level, we simply have ignored the problem until it is no longer possible to look the other way.

He also sees public and government reaction to such an awakening as rather typical:

"We see the technological possibility of having something and, like an impulse shopper, we decide to buy it tomorrow," says Mosser. "I think we should compare solutions more to buying a house than buying a shirt; this involves decisions, sacrifice and budgeting, over a period of time. The federal interstate highway system shows what can be done with planning of this kind."

According to Mosser, the Oregon State Sanitary Authority needs both a firm policy to deal with existing problems and a more fixed, long-range policy to prevent undesirable situations. He notes he was charged by the governor to "hold, clean up and roll back pollution without decimating jobs."

Such an assignment presents far from a black-and-white picture, Mosser says Realistically in taking the long-term approach to pollution control we are going to have to live with some continuation of current problems. The question, basically, revolves around just how much of a price Oregonians are willing to pay.

"We can't eliminate industry, and nobody wants to. We can't eliminate automobiles, and nobody wants to." Mosser says in areas such as Portland, motor vehicles create about 50 per cent of air pollution.

Speaking of automobile exhaust, he says he thinks correction approaches have been too narrow and will broaden. We could cut fuel consumption to levels more typical of foreign cars, he believes, but more likely we will see changes in vehicle energy sources or in the internal combustion engine.

Because of many diverse causes, air pollution will take longer to clean up than Oregon waters, the new Sanitary Authority chairman believes, in

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water, he thinks we should define exactly what we want to use it for -- fish life? Drinking? Swimming? -- then determine where we are and set definite target dates for attaining goals.

Again stressing the need for long-range policy, Mosser says he is wrestling with a critical philosophical question concerning Oregon's economic development. Can we, he asks, now get by with requiring only so much of a new industry, for example, and then in five year develop a new, tougher code and go back and impose it on the original industry?

"I think it's better to get tough right now," he answers, "and to anticipate and develop long-range requirements ahead of their needed application."

The Sanitary Authority, hampered in recent years by tight funds and staff, has dealt primarily with brushfire situations. Under the reorganization and increased budget approved by the 1967 legislature, Mosser anticipates more attention can be devoted to bigger, long-range issues.

The authority now has more staff people, and more staff freedom in recruiting. Mosser believes Oregon is in a good position to bid for technical personnel in an increasingly competitive market. Particularly because Oregon's pollution problems are more encouraging toward success than overwhelming.

Money is not the only answer he is quick to point out. Much action depends upon the availability of qualified people, availability of federal matching funds and other such factors. But the new Sanitary Authority budget, "though tight, is vastly improved and offers a real chance to progress."

Mosser noted that the authority is soliciting voluntary professional help, among engineers, accountants, industry leaders, in the cleanup battle. The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry also has offered its help in conducting surveys, and Mosser feels many critical needs can be met without budget strain.

With its new chairman, structure, budget and a battery of new ant-pollution laws to back it up. The Sanitary Authority should satisfy many public demands for cleaner air and water. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall last week announced that Oregon is one of only three states to comply with new federal water quality standards. John Mosser, for one, is determined to keep Oregon in the lead.

DREAMLAND RE-OPENS

The Dreamland Ballroom has been re-modeled and is beautiful once again as it was when Mr. Amos Clark Walker Sr. operated it many years ago. When Mr. Walker was living the Ballroom was indeed dreamy—the lights dimmed—happy people hummed the music as they danced and many of us living in Medford today remember dancing there with nostalgia. So it will indeed be a joyful occasion when the Ballroom opens August 5th with dancing from (9 p.m. until 1 a.m.) Every Saturday night.

There will be an excellent orchestra providing modern and old fashioned dance music. The Ballroom is huge in size and there is plenty of room for pleasant dancing on a wonderful floor. So come on everyone — lets have fun.

Three elder residents have taken the responsibility and done the work of remodeling this building completely on their own. There is no sponsor. The reason these people have done this is to raise money to eventually build a Senior Citizens Building for the older people of Jackson County so that they may have a meeting place of their own. There are approximately 26,000 people over 50 years of age in the valley. The names of the three who have donated their work, time and ideas are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stripling and Mr. Dean Mather.

For further information telephone - 773-9160 daytime hours only.

TIMELY ITEMS

"Timely Items" published by the Public Service Company of Colorado, recently stated that an orange grower in California has been experimenting with connecting his trees into a 58 bolt electrical system. The electrical charge make the trees add new growth to old branches. The University of California is also experimenting with electricity to pick oranges. By giving orange trees a jolt of electricity, the ripe fruit drops off while the green stays on. Tests are also being conducted electrically on vegetable and grain crops. Electricity works on some vegetables and grains by accelerating growth, while it will retard growth on other crops.

Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.

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