

Lutheran Women Give Party for Mrs. Sanders

A group of 45 friends of Mrs. Jack Sanders met Sunday evening in her honor. The event, a shower, was held in Fellowship hall of St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Harvey Brandau, Mrs. Joe Morris, Mrs. T. J. Guetzloff, Mrs. John Hueners, Mrs. Rex Danner and Mrs. Roland Holmes.

Games, appropriate to the occasion, were played preceding the opening of the gifts. Refreshments in the blue and white color scheme were served.



Six members of Medford Tri-Hi-Y participated in the YMCA Youth Legislature held in Salem April 17-19. They are shown here considering a bill which was presented to the House of Representatives, the bill calling for periodic renewal of driver's tests. Shown (left to right) are Sally Harris, Vivian Powell, Connie Clark, Alberta Puhl, Frances Troxell and Kathryn McAllister. This model legislative assembly takes place in 42 out of 48 states under the auspices of the YMCA. The Tri-Hi-Y group raises funds for the delegates by selling candy, shining shoes and sponsoring dances. (Shangle photo)

Hand-Weavers Guild Organized in City At Meeting Tuesday

Announcement was made last week of a new valley organization or hobby group when the first meeting of the Rogue Valley Hand-Weavers guild was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Graff, 213 Portland avenue. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 20, in the M. A. Loros home at 1862 Delta Waters road.

The purpose of the new group is to promote mutual education and assistance to weavers and to introduce more people to the art of hand-weaving through guild meetings and public exhibitions.

Hand-weaving guilds have been formed for as long as hand-weaving has been known to mankind. The modern forms of these same guilds have been appearing all over the United States as the interest of both men and women has grown in this art. A few of the western cities where there are such guilds are Portland, San Francisco, Tacoma and Seattle.

Those attending the first meeting were Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. Aletha Vawter, Mr. and Mrs. John Graff and Mrs. M. A. Loros.

Mrs. Graff displayed peasant skirts in solid colors with contrasting bands of many colors as well as different types of luncheon mats, some bamboo fiber. Mrs. Loros displayed a length of rough-textured drapery and a blue linen apron. Mrs. Graff also showed a tweed suit, and a skirt of crepe texture with accents of gold metallic thread.

Miss Priscilla West Plays Lead in Play; Four See Production

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Flanagan, Mrs. D. Kirkland West and Miss Ellen West were in Portland Friday to see the Lewis and Clark college production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Miss Priscilla West, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. Kirkland West, plays the feminine lead, Katharine. Miss West is a freshman at the school and it is said to be quite unusual for a freshman student to be given the lead in the annual spring play of the college.

Miss West, who was graduated from Medford Senior High school last spring, is a music major at the college. She played the lead in "Mother Was a Freshman" given by the 1951 senior class.

Miss West sings in the Chapel choir of Lewis and Clark college and studies piano with Professor Campbell.

Boys and girls who are always on the prowl for mother's cookie jar: here's a tip that you might tell her about. If she keeps a split vanilla bean in the jar of sugar she uses for cakes and cookies, the flavor will be much more delicate.

By meeting and displaying results of their own work and by discussing and seeing works of others, members believe they will further the purpose of the guild.

Presbyterians Plan Retreat for Youth On Coming Weekend

Senior and junior high school youth groups of all churches in the valley are invited to attend a retreat to be held May 2, 3 and 4 at First Presbyterian church.

Here to lead the retreat program will be a deputization team of 10 students from the University of California at Berkeley.

The program will begin with a potluck dinner Friday, May 2 at the church at 6:30 p.m. Saturday morning the group will meet from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for conferences with team members. At 1:30 p.m. the group will go to Tou Velle park for a period of recreation and a picnic supper. Transportation will be provided from the church.

Dance at Camp White Will Be Sponsored By Eagles' Auxiliary

The auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor the Monday evening dance at the Veterans domiciliary April 28. Medford women will have charge of refreshments and arrangements.

The domiciliary orchestra will furnish music because members of the Musicians' local here will be participating in a convention in Medford on that date. Free transportation will leave the Trailways depot at 7:30 p.m.

Women in the vicinity interested in attending are invited, and asked to take home made cakes.

POTPOURRI...

It's in the newspapers, on the air and talked over the backyard fence—politics, we mean. And like the old saying, it's going to get worse before it gets better. But the excitement is stimulating and campaigns are fun as well as work.

Around town there's been a perfect rash of "I Like Ike" buttons. Mrs. Bert Free complained over her little dress shop telephone that she couldn't keep one. "I've had three, and someone borrowed every one of them. Now I'll have to go down to headquarters and get me a new one."

To Mrs. G. Q. D'Albini, who might be Medford's "Mrs. Republican," party politics and campaigns are a serious matter and she is always hard at work before and during every campaign. Without fail Mrs. D'Albini is always at meetings of Republican women, and with Mrs. D'Albini on one hand and Mrs. Carl Wimberly Jr. on the other, we had a lively time during the luncheon meeting Monday.

While talking about why individuals become Democrats, or Republicans or Socialists, or whatever they are, Mrs. D'Albini volunteered the information that she was the first Republican in her family for generations, since she was born into a southern family. "I turned Republican in a state and in a family where it was practically a disgrace to be anything but a Democrat," said Mrs. D'Albini.

At a previous meeting of Republican women the combination of a remark by Mrs. D'Albini, and one from Mrs. Eugene Peterson, practically broke up the luncheon. Mrs. D'Albini had been describing a trip through southern states some months ago and how she had made a great effort to talk to many people and find out their views on national politics. "I didn't let them know I was a Republican," she declared earnestly only to be interrupted by a good-natured shout from Mrs. Peterson who said "I'll just bet you didn't!"

In addition to her devotion to Republican politics, Mrs. D'Albini is known for her work with the Daughters of the American Revolution and as a gardener. For Monday's meeting, as she often does, Mrs. D'Albini supplied the table flowers and had brought sprays of pink camellia for the arrangements.

Tuesday night's Musical society concert left us envying women who are so attractive and who make such lovely pictures from the stage. Mrs. Josephine Spaulding, the soprano, looked positively regal in the flowing white gown with sequin bodice and long stole, and the harpist, Mrs. Doris Helen Calkins, was also attractive in a full white gown. The hands of a harpist are so graceful, and making music on a harp looks so easy, but probably isn't.

Mrs. Calkins broke a harp string while playing, but managed the rest of her numbers by transposing. Following the concert one of the quartet members said that "harps are expensive to keep up" and added that if certain strings break during a program, Mrs. Calkins must stop and re-string before continuing.

During the after-concert party at the country club, the second violinist of the quartet, Mrs. Constance Elkins, exchanged thoughts about civic music association concerts with us. Comparing artists signed by the Eugene and Medford associations, we mentioned that Medford had much less money to spend and reminded her that Eugene is said to have the largest budget of any city in the United States where

civic music associations supply programs.

"Then why don't we have better artists?" she demanded. This we found highly amusing, because for years some members of the Medford association have complained about the artists brought here and sigh and say "If only we had a bigger budget, so we could hire artists like Eugene can afford." The two of us just decided that it's impossible to keep everyone happy and satisfied.

Another auspicious event was the benefit tea given at Hillcrest orchard Wednesday afternoon as a cancer benefit. Scores of interested women drove out to the orchard home, which belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Parsons who divide their time between Medford and Seattle, to see displays and collections of china, silver and antiques.

Mrs. John S. Day, a daughter of the Parsons who has been chairman of the county committee of the American Cancer society for several years, arranged the tea and was delighted at its success. Mrs. Day looked especially charming in a gown of pale blue silk with embroidery trim.

When Mrs. L. Paul Walker sat down to pour at one end of the long tea table, she found that her costume matched the decorations. Mrs. Walker's crisp pink suit was almost the same shade as the big pink tulips which centered the table.

One of the engagement stories in this issue will probably make people think someone made a mistake. It reads that Miss Myrna Turnbough is engaged to marry Richard Turnbough. But this time we have it in writing, and the bride-elect also carefully explained that the only difference in the names are the "a" and the "o".

There was a lot of weeping and wailing early last week over the distressing effects of the extra-heavy smudge—excuse us, orchard heating, which hung over the valley. All week now Lavender, the family cat, has looked unfamiliar because his white paws seem to have disappeared, and Tippy, the usually fairly white dog, was a forlorn sight. But worst of all were the ducklings down in a field along Kings' highway. Every day when we drove by we slowed down to look at the pretty little yellow ducklings but Monday the ducklings were such a dirty grey all over that one could scarcely find them in the field.

Someone solved the problem for his new cream-colored car, however. When we drove to church Sunday morning we saw the car, all snug and clean under a big plastic cover which came clear down to the ground all around. O.S.

National Toy Fair Shows Space Ships And Covered Wagons

New York—(U.P.)—The space cadet is creeping up on the cowboy when it comes to popularity among the small fry.

The evidence came out in the numbers and variety of play accessories for the young set at the national toy fair in New York.

In 13 indoor exhibits at the fair six-guns and cowboys suits got top honors for quantity. There were more space-ship toys and play suits than ever before, however.

Television gets the credit for the wave-of-the-future toys, and also for a reverse trend back to covered wagon days. The toy people said they have answered

the demand with small stage coaches, period-style dolls and the like.

Puppets Popular

Toy makers also have made a good thing of the junior set's interest in video puppets. They even put out a baby-doll puppet which can be manipulated realistically under an enveloping baby blanket.

At this year's toy fair a lot of attention was focused on the "What - will - you - be - when - er."



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