

Society

Workshop Aids Parents to Plan Discussion Units

Parents' interest in the everyday problems of their children is the starting point of discussion groups. This conclusion was pointed out at the discussion group workshop sponsored jointly by parent-teacher associations and of the county and Jackson County Public Health association.

The meeting took place at First Methodist church in Medford, and was the first in a series designed to help local discussion groups obtain the most value from their meetings. The next meeting will be held in November to summarize the experiences of the groups during the next two months.

Women from all sections of Jackson county came to offer and exchange ideas on both the type of problems to be discussed and the best way to conduct local group discussions. The excellent material furnished by many of the popular magazines today was stressed. Lack of formality creates the easiest atmosphere for lively exchanges of opinions and experiences, it was stated by the majority of the women.

Dr. Harry Danielson, consulting psychiatrist, pointed out the wide range of normal behavior among children. How to recognize a problem from ordinary "growing pains" was discussed.

Extension Gives Color Workshop

Ways of bringing new colors into Jackson County homes are being explored this week, as 44 project leaders meet in the auditorium of the Jackson County courthouse in workshops conducted by Mrs. Maud Purvine, county extension agent-at-large, Oregon State college.

"We're trying to help women learn how to select fabrics, how to combine colors effectively, and show them how they can help others spice up their homes with color," says Mrs. Purvine. Step-by-step direction for making sofa pillows will be taught in the workshops, September 25 through October 4. "Sofa pillows are good ways to experiment with adding accent to a room. At the same time they are economical and easy to make."

When the Jackson county project leaders return to their communities they will offer the same lesson to their extension units, which are open to any women in the county who want to learn more about color in the home.

Start off school days with a hearty breakfast. A bowl of oatmeal cereal with some raisins mixed in, topped with brown sugar and butter is good eating and bulges with minerals and vitamins.

Plan Reception In Rogue River

Rogue River — The annual reception for Rogue River teachers held at 8 p.m. today in the Rogue River High school gymnasium. The reception is a cooperative effort of area residents to get acquainted with teachers in the Rogue River schools.

Participating in the reception will be the Civic club, Mariners club, Rogue River Parent-Teacher association, Lions' auxiliary, Women of the Grange, Laurel Garden club, Rogue River Garden club and the Evans Valley Garden club.

Entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. R. M. Watts, Grants Pass drama coach, who will do readings, and the Tonsters, a nine-piece band composed of children between 10 and 18 years old of Grants Pass.

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TAKING OFF FROM LONDON, Princess Margaret (right), flies to Africa on five weeks tour of Britain's African colonies. With her is Queen Mother, Elizabeth who accompanied her to airport. (International Soundphoto)

Around Hollywood

Hollywood —UPI— Note to Queen Elizabeth and rioting teenagers in London, Oslo and all over the United States who saw Hollywood's first rock 'n' roll movie: Another that jumps even more is in the works.



Producer Sam Katzman's first quickly-made musical on the new jazz craze, "Rock Around the Clock," has had teenagers dancing in the theater aisles and turning fire hoses on each other.

The movie outgrossed "The King and I" in the Philippines. Teen-agers were so moved by the picture in London that theaters had to be closed on Sunday. Even Queen Elizabeth asked to see the picture.

In Hollywood the rule is: If you succeeded, do it over again. So the seams at Columbia studio are bursting again with pandemonium for a new Kratzman rock 'n' roll picture, "Rhythm and Blues."

Four Bands Featured "Rock Around the Clock" starred four bands, including Bill Haley and his Comets doing 19 musical numbers. The sequel will quiver the theaters with 21 numbers played by seven bands, including Haley again.

Katzman heretofore has been known for science-fiction, horror and jungle thrillers, but he's taken options on Haley's band for the next three years because, "I think rock 'n' roll is here to stay."

"Last spring my 17-year-old boy brought home some rock 'n' roll records and started rollin' all over the place," explained Katzman.

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Georgia-Pacific Purchase Nearer

Portland —UPI— The proposed purchase of the Hammond Lumber Co. by the Georgia-Pacific corporation moved a step nearer reality yesterday with the completion of financing plans by Georgia-Pacific for acquisition of the \$73,388,000 Hammond holdings.

Financing plans call for the issue of additional share of common stock that would net the corporation about \$15 million. It appeared likely that the deal involving 4 million board feet of timber would be completed sometime next month.

Hammon, at one time a large timber concern in Oregon, is now chiefly centered in northern California with mills at Eureka and Samoa. Under terms of the purchase, Hammon would operate as a separate but wholly owned subsidiary of Georgia-Pacific under the name Hammon-California Redwood company.

Under the financing plan, Georgia-Pacific would issue to Hammon \$15,388,000 in debentures due in 1975.

Completion of the transaction would make Georgia-Pacific one of the largest private timber

craze. Ginger Rogers dances to the new music in "Teenage Rebel." Jayne Mansfield's first starring comedy, "Do Re Mi," at 20th Century Fox Studio features rock 'n' roll numbers. Fox is hiring Katzman's bands as fast as they finish their jobs in "Rhythm and Blues."

"There's nothing wrong with rock 'n' roll music," said Katzman, kicking up his heels. "It has

holders in the country. The firm holds 12-million board feet of timber in the Toledo and Coos Bay, Ore., and Eureka, Calif., areas.

NO DOVES
Concord, N. H. —UPI— There is no open season for mourning doves in New Hampshire during the 1956-57 hunting season.

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