

## League Committees Meet To Plan Year's Programs

Plans for the coming year's activities were discussed by the voter's service committee of the Medford League of Women Voters at a meeting August 1 at the home of Mrs. J. S. Thomas. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Gordon Mackenzie, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Harold Snodgrass, Mrs. Ronald James, Miss Laura York and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Nat Etzel, Mrs. Julie Tummers, Mrs. Vernon LeRoy and Mrs. Charles Freeman are also members of the committee.

Numerous possible projects were mentioned which would come within the purpose of voter service, which is to encourage citizens of a community to participate more actively in government and to inform voters of candidates, voting procedures and election laws.

One proposed idea meeting with enthusiasm from the committee was a "Know Your County Government" program, with emphasis on becoming acquainted with county officials and their duties by scheduling tours through the court house and meeting the personnel "in action." It was felt this basic knowledge of the workings of the county government and various officials involved is necessary to more properly evaluate competency of those whom we elect.

**Go See Program**  
Through this "go-see" program league members and others interested would also be notified of court trials and become more familiar with court procedures. It was noted that the following

positions will be up for election in the primaries of May 16, 1958: Circuit court judge position No. 1 now held by Judge H. K. Hanna, Circuit court position No. 3 now held by Judge Edward C. Kelly and district sheriff, now held by James Main; county commissioner, county sheriff, and county coroner; two state representatives and one state senator position.

**Forum Suggested**  
Other activities mentioned by the voter's service committee were public forum meetings with a debate on a controversial subject such as public vs. private power by well known speakers and also television programs aimed at education for ballot measures with special emphasis on topics the league has studied, such as the County Home Rule measure. Voter's service committee ideas will then be presented to the league board for final approval. The next meeting of the board will be at the home of Mrs. Ron James, 205 South Barnsbury road, at 10 a.m. August 13.

Although there are no formal meetings of the Medford League of Women Voters until the last Saturday in September, various committees of the league have been active during the summer laying the ground work for studies to be made during the coming year and working on local League organization.

The committee studying water resources (National Item II studied by all Leagues throughout the U. S.) is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ogden Kellogg of Gold Hill and held its second meeting of the summer at the home of Mrs. Charles Cray, Anderson drive, Cherry heights, yesterday. Members of this committee are Mrs. J. W. Barnard, Mrs. Lynn Valentine, Mrs. H. P. Bosworth Jr., Mrs. Harold Head and Mrs. I. S. Thomas.

The membership committee met recently at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Richard Pedley, and prepared a report concerning the membership picnic held in July at the lake home of Mrs. John Day. The picnic, an annual social event of the league, attracted a crowd of nearly 70 women, 36 of whom were guests of league members. Two new league members who joined at this time were Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Vernon LeRoy.

The membership committee also discussed briefly the Founder's tea to be held in November at which past Medford League officers and charter members will be honored, and a membership drive to be held in the spring.

Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter and Mrs. John Ousterhout, co-chairmen of the local item study for league, met August 1st to discuss plans for the preparation of a "Know Your County" booklet concerning Jackson county government.

**Teacher Leaves For Washington**  
Miss Georgia Jacobs, Aberdeen, Wash., who has been attending summer classes at Southern Oregon college, left Tuesday morning for her home. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. William Crabb, and her niece, Tuddie Koskie, of Central Point and the three plan a vacation trip in Washington.

Miss Jacobs teaches first grade in the Aberdeen public schools.

**Californians Here To Visit Family**

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Barnum and two children, Barnaby and Sara, of Anaheim, Calif., are in the valley to visit Mr. Barnum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnum, South Pacific highway. They will spend some time at the Barnum's cabin on the shores of Lake of the Woods, and will attend performances of the Oregon Shakespearean festival in Ashland.

## Feedbag Fashion



by Marian Martin

Use a 100-lb. feedbag or colorful remnants—make this apron to keep you pretty on kitchen duty! See diagram easy with our PRINTED pattern.

Printed pattern 9201: Misses' sizes small (10, 12); medium (14, 16); large (18-20). All given sizes takes 100-lb. feedbag or 1 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

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## Y Knot Twirlers Postpone Dance

Kenneth Hood, president of the Y Knot Twirlers Square Dance club, has announced that the scheduled dance Thursday at the Medford YMCA has been postponed until Thursday, August 15.

The dance was postponed because there will be two dances at the Josephine County Fair in Grants Pass this week end. Dances are scheduled Friday and Saturday nights sponsored by the Rogue Valley Square Dance Callers association and the Fair board.

## Women of Moose Attend Meeting

Officers of Medford Women of Moose were in Grants Pass recently to attend an instruction meeting.

New officers of the Medford chapter who attended were Mrs. Ray Daniels, graduate regent; Mrs. Leo Webster, senior regent; Mrs. Elbert Cooper, junior regent; Mrs. E. L. Thompson, chaplain; Mrs. Paul Coates, recorder; Mrs. Yetta Flowers, treasurer.

## Kansas City Girl Youngest Camp Director

By TILL HAGERTY

Kansas City, Mo.—A 24-year-old Kansas City girl has become the youngest director of municipal camps in the history of the city.

Blonde Beverly Breuer, who attends graduate school and pampers a black cocker spaniel, will direct the city's 400-acre Camp Lake of the Woods this summer.

Beverly admitted that the responsibility of directing an 11-week program for some 750 enthusiastic campers is bewildering at times.

"You really have to have a basic knowledge of... well... everything from plumbing to astronomy," she said. "Just the other day I learned how to operate the filtering system on the swimming pool. And the day before that I had to round up five horses that broke through a fence."

Beverly and her staff of 35 counselors, cooks and maintenance men have to deal with more than the run-of-the-mill problems.

In addition to special leadership training programs and regular sessions open to all Kansas City children, the camp offers a unique program for handicapped children. It is the only municipal camp in the country which plans special supervised sessions for the cardiac, cerebral palsy, diabetic and blind.

Most of the children are between the ages of 9 and 15. But one week each summer is set aside for the Golden Age session—for the 65 years and older group.

Democracy prevails in all camp activities. Each day the campers meet with their counselors and discuss what they would like to do. In addition to swimming, horseback riding, archery, overnight hikes and cookouts, the children are taught such basic camping skills as building fires, chopping wood, erecting shelters and making furniture.

For years Beverly has been working with groups. While studying for her M.A. in social psychology at the University of Kansas City, she has been graduate adviser and moderator of a group called the "Panel of Americans." The panel is composed of students with varied racial and religious backgrounds who discuss current and social problems.

Beverly was graduated from KCU in 1953 and taught first grade the following year. The next year she worked as a recreation supervisor for the city before returning to graduate school.

For five summers, Beverly counseled at Camp Lake of the Woods. She is also volunteered as a summer church school teacher, a folk and square dance instructor for the YWCA and a trainer for adult Girl Scout leaders.

When Beverly isn't working on her thesis—a personnel test for camp counselors—she is in the Ozarks on a canoe trip, showing her dog in an obedience class, or exploring caves.

Plaid shorts and blue sneakers are Beverly's favorite clothes. Her friends say that whenever she enters a room, so does the smell of woodsmoke. But she brings something more—a revivalist's zeal for professional camping.

## Society

### Colonel, Family Visit in Medford

Visitors in the valley include Col. and Mrs. Everett W. Duvall and their two children, Claudia and Douglas, who are guests in the home of Mrs. Duvall's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Cummings, 1000 Alta avenue.

The Duvalls are also visiting another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gass, 805 Pine street. The family has been living at Ft. Monroe, Va., where the colonel was assigned to duty for the past three years, and from here will go to Bangkok, Thailand, for his next tour of duty. The Duvalls will sail from San Francisco August 16 for Hawaii from where they will continue to Thailand.

### Texas Woman Sees Medicine Develop in AF

By PAT RIEHL

United Press Correspondent  
San Antonio, Tex.—Miss Cora Hughes has had a front row seat for observing the unfolding of a new facet of medicine.

She was on hand when the Air Force first developed all altitude chamber, and she saw the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine here attract world-wide renown as the center of a new science—that of space medicine.

In her modest way, Miss Hughes helped the Air Force school out-grow its quarters several times, as it spiraled into new fields. Recently bids were school, and at the same time Miss Hughes ended her 30 years in the field.

In 1926, she went to work for the Aviation Medicine School — at what then was Brooks Field. The school was housed temporarily in one corner of a big dirigible hangar — which no longer exists.

When the school left Brooks in 1931, for new, roomier quarters, the efficient cheerful brunette went right along with it. Miss Hughes' part in the school's increasing contribution to aero-medical science never was impossible. But it was long, it was always dependable, and it was her life.

### She Remembered

Her first assignment was in the general physical department where the candidates for flight training get their examinations.

Later Miss Hughes worked in the aeromedical library — where she obligingly typed papers for student medical officers. Most of the high-ranking officers in the Air Force medical service remember Miss Hughes — for some aid offered to them in their student days.

For the last 16 years of service, Miss Hughes was a contract clerk in the school's material division. Here again, she did a competent, thorough job.

When Miss Hughes retired, the commandant of the school, Maj. Gen. Otis Benson, wanted to offer a token of the school's appreciation. Miss Hughes was the last surviving employee of

## Control Centers Reducing Loss of Life from Poisons

By GAY PAULEY  
United Press Correspondent

New York — Just name it, and a child will swallow it. As a result, each year 500 children under the age of five die from household poisoning; untold numbers more suffer injury, and often permanent disabling.

In an effort to prevent this loss of life or injury, 32 poison control centers today operate in various cities around the nation. One of the first centers, and a pattern for many of the others, is the one operating as part of New York City's Health Department.

It was founded at the request of local medical societies who wanted an information clearing house; a place where parents, doctors and hospitals could get speedy information on the chemical content, and the danger involved, when junior ate or drank something not meant for a small tummy.

Director of the New York center is Dr. Harold Jacobziner, assistant health commissioner; chief chemist and technical director is Harry Rayburn.

**Danger of Pneumonia**  
"Some of the items dangerous to a child aren't poisons in the true sense," Rayburn explained. "But they still can be fatal." He explained that anything containing the petroleum oils was risky because if a child got any in his lungs, there was danger of irritation and pneumonia.

Talk to these two men and you wonder why the death toll annually isn't above their figure of 500. They have records of children gulping everything from heavy amounts of whisky (the child died) to a bottle of perfume (the child recovered).

The New York center handles an average of 500 cases a month. Most frequent calls ask for advice on a dose of aspirin or household bleach, Rayburn said. But lead poisoning is the one which worries the center the most, because it so frequently is fatal.

"It kills more children than polio in this city," said the medi-

cal director. "Eight deaths already this year."

Jacobziner said most paint manufacturers now use only a minute — and safe — amount of lead in paints.

**Just From Chewing**  
"But the old coats underneath can kill... just from a child chewing on a window sill or eating painted plaster," said Jacobziner.

Rayburn said other potentially dangerous items which find their way into children's stomachs include insecticides, detergents, shoe polish, lighter fluid, the caustics such as lye, furniture polish, turpentine, liniments, drugs meant for grown-ups only, kerosene, machine oil, solvents, and even those liquids which are meant for blowing bubbles.

"Our advice to parents is — if it isn't food, keep it away from the children," said Rayburn.

The center's emergency work is not without its lighter side. One of its steadiest customers is the mother of a small boy, who has a knack for eating the wrong thing. His latest "diet" — the interior of one of those snow-scene paper weights. The center said the contents were harmless.

## CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

**Wednesday:**  
8 p.m. — Veterans of World War I, Medford barracks, Redman hall.

**Thursday:**  
11 a.m. — Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at home of Dr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott.



**MISS INDIAN AMERICA—** Delores Jean Shortly (above), 19, a full-blooded Navajo Indian of Brigham City, Utah, was crowned Miss Indian America V at Sheridan, Wyo., as a climax to the All-American Indian Days Celebration.

**To Meet**  
Eagle's auxiliary will meet Thursday, August 8, at 8 p.m. in the lodge hall. Election will be held to fill a vacancy in the roster of officers.

**Sister Here**  
Mrs. Lillian Rode Huguenin of New York City is spending several weeks in Medford as a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Rode, Griffin Creek. Mrs. Huguenin is a teacher in the New York schools.

## Favorite Doll



by Alice Brooks

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