

United Nations To Be Subject Of Altrusa Club

Mrs. Julie Tummers will lead a discussion on the United Nations at a meeting of Medford Altrusa club to be held Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Esther Mohr, 1806 East Main street. Mrs. Tummers, chairman of the international relations committee, will also present material on the club's grant-in-aid program.

Mrs. Frances Grant and Mrs. Edith Baker will serve refreshments.

The executive board will convene at the home of Mrs. Ed Rankin, president, Monday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Margareta Larsson, 16-year-old exchange student from Falun, Sweden, and now a senior at Medford High school, spoke for Altrusa at an international dinner October 10 at Men Dour.

The guest, who attended a girls' school in her home town, described the examinations and personal appearances which preceded her selection as an exchange student, and the reasons she was sent to Medford and to the Frank Bosh home in particular. The visitor, skilled in several sports, and ballet dancing, said she is interested in the outdoors, literature and the arts. She said she is enjoying her new family and the life in Oregon where she has already visited Crater Lake, the mountain areas and the coast beaches. Asked what American foods she liked best, the student said at once, "hamburgers and huckleberry pie."

Differences she noted most in the high school life were the extra curricular activities and many clubs, lacking in her own school. She spoke of the general friendliness and smiling faces of people, remarking that her own Swedish people were more formal and solemn. Having been introduced to the diverse businesses and professions of a service club for women, the first one she had met, she thought more women in United States worked away from home and had careers than in Sweden.

Miss Larsson-Aulin also believes women work harder in their homes in Sweden than here as few have electrical equipment in the kitchens. In the high schools also there is less technical equipment, the visitor said, and she remarked that in the history classes, Swedish students studied only from books while the American students read newspapers, knowing what is going on every day. Complimented on her excellent English, she explained that she had studied English for six years in her own schools.

Miss Janet Young, a guest of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Young, discovered that one of her campmates at Camp Tamara in eastern Oregon this summer was another exchange student from Falun and that the two had sailed on the same ship. Other guests were Mrs. Joseph



GOOD TO SEE YOU!—President Eisenhower beams (left) as Mrs. Eisenhower (right) greets Queen Elizabeth II on the steps of the White House in Washington, D. C.

CALENDAR...

Monday:
7:30 p.m.—Ruth Esther Wesleyan Service Guild, at First Methodist church.
8 p.m.—Ladies auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars dance, at Camp White theatre.
8 p.m.—Natural Foods associates, Medford High school, room 28.
8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, Oddfellows hall.

Tuesday:
10:30 a.m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service, Meeker chapel, First Methodist church.
12 noon—Kiwanian Dames, Girls Community club.
12:30 p.m.—Women's Association, First Presbyterian church, at church.
1 p.m.—Howard Garden club, Harmony hall, Friends church.
1:30 p.m.—Rogue Valley Herb Society, home of Mrs. Frank Carson, 920 West Eleventh st., Everett court 5.
3 p.m.—Girl Scout tea, Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, Rogue River.

6:30 p.m.—Elita Deuell Hubbs tent, courthouse auditorium.
8 p.m.—DAV auxiliary, 1515 North Riverside ave.
8 p.m.—Eagle Point Elementary PTA, at school cafeteria.
8 p.m.—Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association, St. Mark's Episcopal annex.

Wednesday:
10 a.m.—Mistletoe club, Girls Community club.
10 a.m.—Mothersingers, Hedrick Junior High school cafeteria.
12 noon—Medford Townsend

Dwyer, Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. Louise Schramm, Pekin, Ill., sister of Mrs. Bertha Haskins.
Decorations were United Nations flags and French, Italian and Holland foods were served.

No-Iron Fabrics Assured; Ironing Board on Last Leg

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor

New York—The ironing board, once the mainstay of washday, may be on its last legs.

From a variety of textile authorities comes word that wash and wear is a reality for many cottons and synthetic fabrics. This means no ironing—not even that touch-up we've been used to giving the wash and wears in the last few years.

Here is what the textile people promise:

The DuPont company, which makes orlon, dacron, nylon and other synthetics, demonstrated automatic wash and wear for a whole group of women's fashions, scheduled to appear in retail stores early next year.

The Agriculture Department said its researchers have developed "truly wash and wear" cottons.

A century-old shirt manufacturing firm said ironing of shirts will be a "lost art" in 10 years.

A spokesman for Dan River Mills said wash and wear will be a "permanent thing" in five years.

The DuPont company Wednesday ushered in a "whole new era" in women's fashions, with tailored suits, dresses and sportswear coming from home washer and tumble dryer "as if freshly pressed." The company said the no-ironing is possible through the built-in qualities of the fabrics, plus new methods of garment construction—trims and such designed to take the beating a machine gives them.

Fabric combinations included orlon-cotton, dacron-cotton, dacron-rayon, and dacron-nylon.

DuPont said it expected the success of wash-wear in women's clothes to match what already has happened in men's wear. It reported that by spring and summer, 1958, there will be 37 men's wear manufacturers offering no-iron apparel.

... that more than two million men's garments will be produced in the wash-wear category. At present, six firms are working with DuPont in the women's field.

In Washington, the Department of Agriculture said it had produced no-iron cottons which don't develop seam pucker even after repeated launderings.

USDA's southern regional research laboratory told of dresses which held the box pleats after washing... of one shirt which was still presentable after 51 launderings.

Percentages Rising
Sylvan Geismar, president of the Manhattan Shirt company, said the wash and wear cottons will make ironing of shirts obsolete in 10 years. He told the National Association of Retail Clothiers and furnishers that by spring, 30 to 50 per cent of his company's line will be in the no-iron category.

"About 80 per cent of our dress goods and shirtings are wash-wear," said Harry Fer-

guson, vice president in charge of merchandising and sales at Dan River Mills, one of the big all-cotton firms. "In a year's time, it will be 100 per cent. Wash and wear will be a permanent thing in five years."

The no-iron finish on cottons is applied by chemical process, in which the fiber is impregnated with a resin. The method got going right after World War II and now the finishes will "last the life of the garment, if applied properly," said Ernest Stewart of the National Cotton council.

Stewart said the housewife can starch the no-irons "but if she does, she will have to press them."

In synthetics, the non-wrinkle qualities are part of the fiber construction—sort of a "baked in" no-iron.

Brown will be as important a basic color for fall and winter as black, and more important than gray. Brown showed through-out collections displayed recently by the couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

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first-of-season styles...

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WILL NANCY GET TO BE A TEACHER?



First entry in the 1958 Maid of Cotton Contest is a tall, blue-eyed blonde from New Mexico. She is Laura Anderson, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson of Roswell. Chosen New Mexico's Maid of Cotton in a state contest, she is automatically eligible to compete in the national finals. Information on the 1958 Maid of Cotton Contest, which opened this month, is available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

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MRS. LORA DAMERON
PH. SP 3-1194

Nancy's smart and Nancy likes school. She already has her heart set on being a teacher—but it looks as though she's going to be an awfully disappointed young woman.

To be a good teacher, Nancy needs first-rate schooling right now! But Nancy and a lot of other promising youngsters live in communities where the schooling is inadequate, where there's a dangerous shortage of classrooms, teachers, up-to-date text-

books. Result? A not-very-bright future for a lot of very bright kids.

Let's be sure this doesn't happen to the children in our schools. Join with the other good citizens of our community to back up our School Board, attend PTA meetings and school conferences.

For a free booklet telling you more about what you can do, write to: Better Schools, 9 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.



WE MUST HAVE FIRST-RATE SCHOOLS

Medford Mail Tribune



Thank You...

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and customers for making our 1st year a success... it has been our pleasure to serve you and we will endeavor to continue bringing you the latest and most fashionable hair designs in the future. COME IN and MEET our staff and help us celebrate our 1st Anniversary. FUN for all.

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October 21st

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