

Women Increase Life Insurance To 65 Billions

New York—The women of America begin this year with the greatest amount of life insurance protection they have ever had.

Indications are that women own some 65 billion dollars—(billions, not millions)—of life insurance, and that when the final figure is available, it may actually be higher, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

This is no sudden increase. Women have been adding steadily to their life insurance, which, incidentally, comes to about 15 per cent of all life insurance. The effect of women's ownership, as far as their families are concerned, has been to add considerably to family protection at all stages of life.

Parents, Students Discuss Code Of Conduct for Junior High Age

McLoughlin Junior High school students and their parents discussed a student code of conduct at a meeting of the McLoughlin Parent-Teacher association Thursday night, and then voted to make a further study in an effort to find a code acceptable to both students and parents. A capacity group attended the meeting, held at the school, and the response was enthusiastic, the PTA reported.

Dating and what age to begin, time to be home on school nights, on week ends, going steady and its implications, parties at home, parent responsibility, allowances and use of the telephone were all discussed. Students and par-

ents agreed on many points, it was reported.

The Seventh, Eighth and Ninth grades were each represented by a parent and a student on the panel representing the Seventh grade were Mrs. Fred Simcox and Michael Gline; Eighth grade, Mrs. LeRoy Jensen and Carl Washburn; Ninth grade, Robert Rix and Jackie White. Mrs. Naomi Van Dyke was the teacher representative and the Rev. Haddon Robinson was moderator for the panel. The program was introduced by Mrs. Roy Elgram, unit vice-president.

Background Given

In giving background for the "Code of Conduct," the Rev. Mr. Robinson explained that a code of conduct for the teen-age isn't something new, but has been talked about and tried for several years. It has had considerable success in a number of eastern cities and more recently in San Francisco; a similar code is being studied by Oregon students and parents-teachers associations at this time. It was noted that a code of conduct was discussed by more than 300 delegates from Oregon high schools at a governor's youth Conference last November; since that time Salem High school youth were the first to set up a code in Oregon.

The parents and students arrived at close agreement in most areas of discussion. Dating and going steady were recognized to be a fashion or fad in this age group because it seemed important for both boys and girls to conform to what they believed other young people their age or group were doing. Parents felt Seventh and Eighth children too young for single dating and said group parties and activities under adult supervision more acceptable.

Discourage Going Steady

Going steady was discouraged for all junior high teens. Groups and double dating were considered best for Ninth graders. The fad of going steady was summed up by the Ninth grade representative this way, "You just weren't in style unless you were going steady, whether you liked him or not." The Seventh and Eighth grade representatives said that going steady to them doesn't mean what parents think it does. For instance, "you give a girl you like a chain or bracelet to let her know you like her and in two or three days she gives it back to you. That's how long we go steady."

Time In Discussed

Time to return home if students go out school nights was 9:30 p.m., and week-ends the time was 11:30 or later by pre-arrangement only. Getting plenty of rest was said to be the real problem at this age, and this becomes an individual problem. The Eighth grade representative said "Sometimes I stay up later than that doing homework and book reports; I get more rest when I go out."

On allowances the student representatives were in agreement that they didn't approve of receiving an allowance from their parents without having earned it through fulfilling obligations. Some parents were of the opinion that giving allowances is not facing the world with realism. Parents are supposed to prepare the child for adult-

hood and parenthood, it was said, and who is going to hand out money to them later? Proper preparation for life includes a realistic concept of money, the parent stated.

Home parties were discouraged by the parents. The students said that for a good party the parents should show interest and co-operation and welcome their children's friends to their home. The students all said that parents should chaperone all home parties, but let the students plan them.

Committee Report

Mrs. John Schroeder, president, conducted a brief business meeting. Several committee reports were given. Mrs. Maurice Ritchey, membership chairman, reported 408 PTA memberships to date; Mrs. Rex Nicodemus announced that a miscellaneous sale of plants, white elephants, candy and baked food would be held in connection with the March meeting to raise the amount still necessary to meet the budget. Mrs. Roland Holmes announced first meeting of study groups on January 29, and said notices would be sent from the school announcing the time and place of the meeting. Dr. Low, professor of child growth development at the University of Oregon, will conduct a workshop at 1:30 p.m. January 23, in the school conference room in the courthouse annex. All interested person are invited.

A nominating committee was elected to set up a slate of nominees for the March election. Nominated to the committee were Glenn Linn, Mrs. John Connelly and Mrs. Roland Holmes.

The Eighth grade mothers were hostesses for a coffee hour in the cafeteria following the meeting.

Hartford, Conn. — Unemployment compensation was granted to a woman worker who quit her job because "my boss gave me too little to do and I was bored."

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Fayette Bristol To Talk for Club

The monthly meeting of Jackson County Republican Women's club will be held Monday, January 20, at 12 noon, at the Red Cross chapter house on Hawthorne avenue.

Speaker at the meeting will be Fayette Bristol, Rogue River, Josephine county representative during the last session of the state legislature.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Howard Arant, NOrmandy 4-2419.

Chemise Style Dominates California Fashion Shows

Three Medford women from two of the local ladies' ready-to-wear shops returned last week from Los Angeles where they attended the showings of the spring and summer fashions. Traveling south for the showings were Mrs. Jean Hart of her store at 617 East Main street, and Mrs. Nunya Lizberg and Mrs. Marjorie Green, both of Burelson's Ladies Ready-to-Wear, Main and Bartlett streets.

The chemise was definitely a large part of the showings, they reported, with the style in all price ranges and in a wide variety of colors and fabrics.

The women think that the chemise is a refreshing change for women's fashions, and reported that modified versions of the chemise are found to be very comfortable and cool, since they have no belt.

The new chemise was shown for daytime, casual, and after five wear, they reported, and the colors ranged from the bright yellows, orange, and tangerines to the more basic blues, greens, and black. White and pastels, especially coral, are also popular colors for sports and daytime wear.

The local buyers commented on the wide variety of new fabrics which "fool the eye." They mentioned that at times it was necessary to consult the label to discover whether the frock was made of cotton or silk. Majority of the fabrics are washable and carry the "drip-dry" recommendation instead of ironing.

They added that the styles are definitely shorter.

Those women who do not feel they should wear the new chemise need not worry, the Medford buyers explained, since many of the other styles including sheaths and dresses with fuller skirts were also included in the showings. Still popular are the jacket dresses, summer suits, and sweater dresses. Many of these were shown in linen and silk while others were teamed with the ever popular short jacket.

Accessories found printed shoes and handbags to match or in the solid colors including white. The dress footwear will wear lower heels this spring and summer with the pointed toe continuing the simpler lines of the chemise, they reported, and these may be had in a variety of colors and imitation gems.

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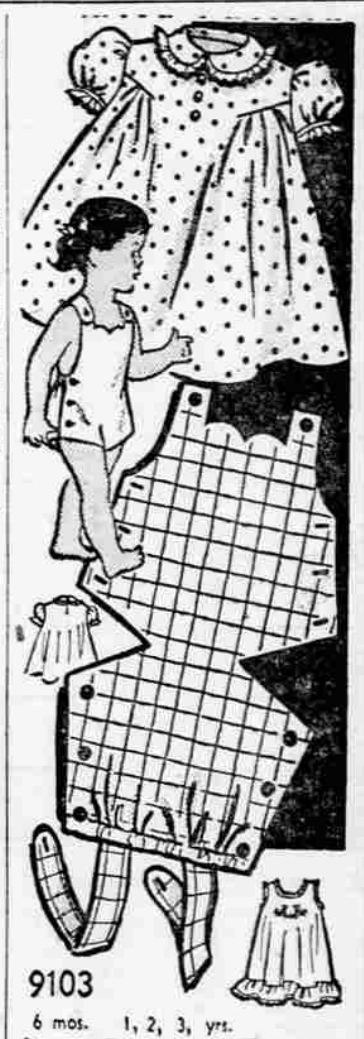
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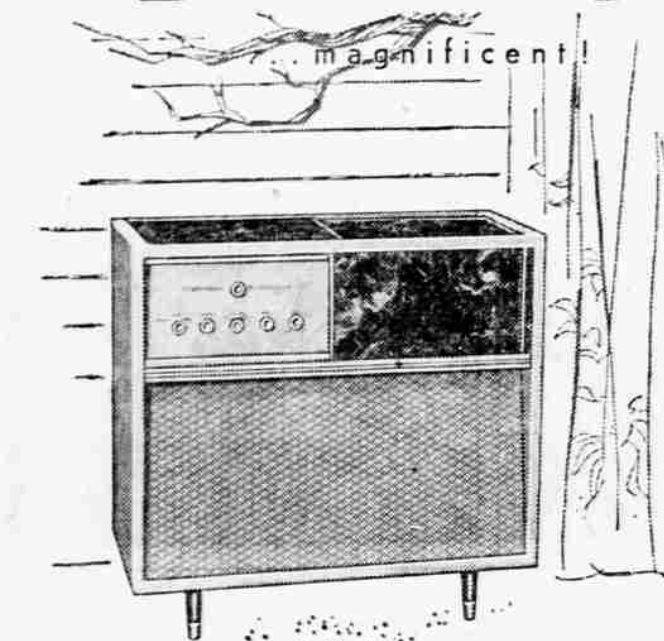
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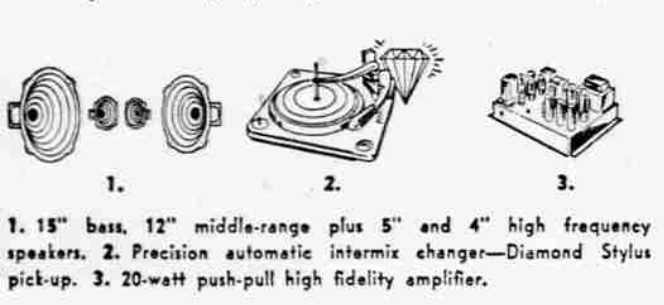
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