

# Women Say Club Work Good for Home, Family

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
Akron, Ohio—Does club work interfere with house work?  
It does, but not so husbands or children notice it.  
"I think the club woman is a much better homemaker than that perfect little housewife who is home all day," said young Mrs. Donald F. Tenney, the president of Witan club, a women's social and civic organization here.  
"The club woman has been out mixing with people. She comes home to her family with interesting things to talk about," she said.  
"Her conversation is not centered on the washing machine breaking down or something else what went wrong."  
"My husband always says, 'Now sit right down and tell me all about it' when I get home from a meeting," said Mrs. Charles Morrow, another Witan. "I think the men like for a woman to be out doing things."

The subject of club women, favorite target of cartoonists vs. the housewife who is not a "joiner" came up after a Witan membership luncheon where I was the speaker. **Donate Money and Time**  
The Witan took their name from the Anglo-Saxon word "witanegmoot," meaning a large meeting of illustrious people. Each year, funds from membership dues, a benefit dance and a spring style show go to some Akron "cause"—this year, mental health.  
Since its organization in 1943, Witan, with a closed membership of 211 women under 35 at the time of joining, has raised \$30,000 for community projects and devoted an amazing 86,000 volunteer hours to welfare agencies.  
"None of us is a perfect housewife, I can tell you," laughed Mrs. Frederick Ilse, a past president. "None of us is what I'd call a typical club woman either."  
To the members with whom I talked, the "typical" clubwoman deserves some of those barbs anyway, because of the amount of time she spends on bridge, matinees and other social doings.  
To the cartoonists, they usually have three chins, a pouter-pigeon bosom and pillow hat with flowers soaring out like an antenna. **No Husbands Complain**  
These club women, like many of their sisters in other cities, find time also to work

# Airway Official Says Hostesses Look Unwashed

London—UPI—The state owned British European Airways was feuding again today with its ground hostesses.  
An order was handed down to the girls to lay off eye shadow and nail polish because it makes them look "unwashed."  
The last time BEA took issue with the girls came with the wife of the company director said the girls looked "dowdy" because their hemlines were too long. The dresses since have been shortened.  
But this time the hostesses weren't taking the cosmetic ban lying down.  
"Unwashed," muttered one grey-costumed receptionist at the West London air terminal. "Just because the airline has prehistoric ideas about beauty..."  
Her words trailed off as she turned to smile through her eye shadow at a customer and offer her services. She was wearing red nail polish and she definitely did not look unwashed.  
Section leaders already censured three girls for dipping too deeply into their vanity boxes and cosmetics. One girl said they were told the company soon would publish a full report on just how the smart ground hostess should look.  
A company said there was no new ruling on makeup but he said a long-standing company rule forbade the ground staff to use eye shadow or nail polish.  
He said the ruling was introduced because the makeup made the girls look "unwashed," but he declined to single out any of the great unwashed for specific comment.  
"There is not one of us who can ever be accused of looking dirty," one hostess said.  
"As usual," another said, "someone has gone the wrong way about this. If we saw one of the girls looking like a clown we would advise her gently not to use so much makeup. Now someone wants to make an issue of the whole thing."  
Said a BEA pilot: "Oh my. Here we go again."



Casserole dishes that can be made ahead of time are a boon to busy housewives. Made in a foil-lined casserole, this delicious shrimp recipe is easy to refrigerate until time to heat for dinner. Dish-washing is eliminated with foil.  
Busy homemakers always welcome casserole dishes which can be prepared in the morning and refrigerated until dinner time. One like this, for instance, can be made in a casserole lined with quilted foil and covered with a foil top until time to pop into the oven just before dinner. Any leftovers may be refrozen and stored right in the same foil. And best of all there is no crusty casserole dish to wash!

**Shrimp Casseroles**  
Serves 4-6  
3 tablespoons fat  
3 tablespoons flour  
1-1/2 cups milk  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
10 ounces frozen shrimp (1 package) thawed, peeled and deveined  
4 slices whole wheat bread, cubed  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives  
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion  
1 egg, beaten  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
Quilted broiling foil  
Line baking or casserole dish with a square of 14-inch heavy-weight quilted foil by Kaiser. An easy way of doing this is by turning the baking dish (1-1/2 quart is a good size) upside down and shaping foil to contour. Then slip shaped foil inside container. Melt fat in saucepan; stir in flour. Gradually add milk; bring to boil, boiling 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper. Remove from heat; stir in shrimp, bread cubes, celery, olives and onion. Add egg, pour into foil-lined baking dish. Cover with foil. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle top with parsley before serving. Delicious with a mixed green salad.

# Hobo Party

A hobo party was held recently by Eagles lodge in the lodge hall. Gene Bybee and Eileen Lamb won prizes for the best costumes.  
A clown distributed souvenirs, and stew was served in tin cans.

# Selection of Mrs. Centennial To Be May 9

This year's winner of the state homemaking contest will be titled Mrs. Oregon Centennial, according to Ernest Hood, Jackson county chairman for the Oregon Centennial celebration.  
The crowning will be held May 9, and the winner will be flown with her husband to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the 21st annual Mrs. America event.  
Homemakers from every county in the state are eligible for Mrs. Oregon Centennial honors in the contest, Hood reported.  
Mrs. America of 1957, Cleo Maletis of Beaverton, has been named director of the state contest.  
Entry blanks may be picked up at the Jackson County Centennial association headquarters, near Maple Rest park on the south edge of Medford. Deadline for mailing will be Saturday, April 18.  
Any Oregon housewife, 21 or over is eligible to enter. All-around homemaking and meal-planning ability will be the primary basis for judging along with working for the community. It was reported that good grooming and poise are also important.  
Nine top candidates will be selected from entries throughout the state to appear in the Oregon finals May 7 through 9 in Portland, where they will be guests of the contest organization.

# Home Economics Group To Observe Anniversary

Portland—Seventy years of home economics in Oregon and the 50th anniversary of the American Home Economics association will be observed at the 29th annual Oregon Home Economics association meeting in Portland, April 3 and 4. All sessions will be at Lewis and Clark college.  
Miss Mildred Horton, executive secretary of AHEA, Washington, D. C., will speak at the banquet Saturday night. She will call attention to the encouragement that other groups have given home economics during the past half century.  
Registration for the meeting will begin Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Evans Hall Foyer, and will continue Saturday morning. College clubs and the state home economics council will meet that afternoon.  
Friday night, Miss Neva Elliott, Portland attorney, will speak on public relations in a talk entitled, "Please Pass the Public."  
A fashion show has been arranged for visitors Saturday morning followed by

# Townsend Members Honored at Session

Two Townsend club members, Mrs. Ida Kelly, club treasurer, and Enos Natfziger, club secretary, were honored at last week's meeting with a birthday celebration.  
Four members of the Jacksonville Centennial "Fifty-Niners" furnished musical numbers. The "Shadows" of St. Mary's school also sang.  
Four visitors were present. Wednesday, April 1, the Townsend auxiliary will meet at Carpenters' hall. Plans will be made to hold a rummage sale on Friday, April 3, at Eagles hall, 217 West Main street.

**YOU are INVITED to HOMECOMING and OPEN HOUSE 3:00-7:00 p.m. Friday April 17, 1959**  
at  
**Bennett-Walker BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
1122 S. W. SHANK ST. PORTLAND, OREGON

# HEC Contributes To Library Fund; Events Planned

Central Point—Slick tricks in housekeeping" was the theme used for roll call by members of the Home Economics club of Central Point Grange at a meeting March 25 at the home of Mrs. O. T. Wilson. Mrs. Henry Conger assisted Mrs. Wilson as co-hostess.  
The club voted to contribute to the fund for the National Grange Memorial library in Washington, D.C. The chairman, Mrs. Charles Jantzer, announced that Mrs. Edward Walters will enter the National Grange sewing contest. Mrs. Walters then displayed the dress patterns and material she will use.  
A fun and social night for Grangers and their friends was discussed and the date of May 9 set. There will be square dancing and cards.  
March 31 ends the first quarter of the year and all Grangers are urged to bring their Grange sales slips to the meeting on April 3. Mrs. Cecil Keenan was appointed as Grange sales slip chairman.  
Mrs. Jantzer reported for Mrs. Edwin Gebhard, display table chairman, stating that Mrs. Gebhard has arranged with Mr. Griggs, Crater High instructor of vocational agriculture, to display various articles prepared by the members of the Future Farmers of America, on April 3 at the Grange meeting.  
Mrs. O. T. Wilson, recreation chairman for the club, presented a word game. Mrs. Ben Darras received an award for having the complete list of words.  
Coming events were announced. On April 7 a film on Cancer will be shown in the Juvenile room of the Central Point Grange hall at 1:30. Mrs. B. M. Thumler Jr., will be in charge. This film is being sponsored by the Willow Springs and Central Point Extension units, and it is hoped all women of the community will attend.  
The next HEC meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Morris Frink, 3067 Linden lane, Central Point, April 22, at 1:30 p.m.

# New Varieties of Annuals Add Sparkle to Gardens

**EDNA KING MANDEVILLE**  
A number of new varieties of annuals will add sparkle to flower gardens this year.  
Perhaps you are one of the many gardeners who have tried to grow annual lupines with only mediocre results. If so, I have some really good news for you—about a new annual lupine that is easy to grow! It's called the "pastel pixie," and it comes in the most delightful pastel shades of pink, lilac, blue and pure white—with bi-colors of these. It blooms more profusely than other lupines, and best of all, you can enjoy them in bloom weeks earlier! I find the dwarfness and compactness of the plants make them ideal for borders and bedding. The colors make a simply delightful garden display, and the stems are amply long for cutting, too.  
I know a good many of my friends and neighbors prefer perennials to annuals, and for them I have recommended the Russell lupine. Though it's not a new variety, it is still the best perennial lupine on the market—and easy to grow from seed.  
**Alaska Larkspur**  
Strictly speaking, the "welcome Alaska" larkspur is not a new variety, though one of the colors in it is new. All three of the colors—red, white and blue—are really outstanding varieties of the famous supreme strain of giant larkspur. The "supreme white" was honored by the Royal Horticultural society of England when first introduced, and the dark blue of the strain is perhaps the best of all larkspur blues. The breeding work on the latest color, carmine red, was completed just in time to honor Alaska as our 49th State.  
Needless to say, Welcome Alaska will thrive in gardens throughout the country, in all 50 states.  
There have been many new Petunia varieties in recent years, but the 1959 introduction of the "drum major" petunia is too important an event to be overlooked. It is an F1 hybrid, an excellent mixture of the top F1 petunia varieties of the large-flowering, grandiflora type, well stocked with hybrid vigor. Drum major is the leader of the color parade, especially blended to include the best variety of every petunia color, with lovely bicolors such as pink-and-white and purple-and-white. The hybrid vigor is responsible for the sturdy growth of the plants and the frequent abundance of the giant, waved and fringed flowers.  
Of course no list of new varieties for a 1959 garden would be complete without mention of the new "Panorama" snapdragon, an excellent mixture of F2 varieties. Some think that the new

# 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 for publication and for week day news is 3 p.m. the day before publication.  
**Monday:**  
7 p.m.—Dinner-dance, Mon Desir benefit Our Lady of the Mountain building fund.  
7:30 p.m.—Licensed Practical Nurses, Doctor's room on fifth floor of Sacred Heart hospital.  
8 p.m.—Susannah Wesley unit of Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist church, with Mrs. Richard Stratton, 454 Grand st., Central Point.  
**Tuesday:**  
10:30 a.m.—Willow Springs Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Ray Vogel, Willow Creek rd.  
1 p.m.—Travel Study club, at home of Mrs. Marvin Nelson, 225 Cottage st.

# Women Needed For Air Force

The Air Force is looking for women at college graduate level in the fields of administration accounting, law and several other professional fields. Master Sergeant Carson W. Campbell, southern Oregon recruiter, reported.  
He explained that the stepped-up development of the inter-continental bomber and missile programs is placing a demand on male officers leaving many fields open or critically short of properly trained persons.  
Two programs are available for women, he said. A college graduate may receive a direct commission in a grade commensurate with her ability and professional experience, usually second lieutenant; or, women who have completed at least two years college may apply for appointment to officer candidate school, leading to a commission of second lieutenant, usually within six months.  
For complete information contact Sergeant Campbell at the post office building, SPring 3-4943.

# Election Slated In Eagle Point

At a meeting Wednesday, April 1, Eagle Point Parent-Teacher-Student association will elect officers for the coming year. Nominees will include Mrs. John Huffman for president, Mrs. Donald DeHaven and Mrs. Stewart Hopper for vice presidents, and JoAnn Nolan, Adene Jensen, and Lana McGraw, students, for secretary, treasurer, and historian respectively.  
Further nominations may be made at the time of the meeting provided the consent of the person concerned has been obtained, officers state.  
In keeping with the celebration of Oregon's Centennial anniversary this year, the program will feature Gail Schoppert, who will give a history of education in Oregon, and Clarence Davies, who will outline the history of the Eagle Point schools.  
A baked goods sale is planned in conjunction with the meeting, and persons attending are requested to bring or buy—or both—items for sale. On previous occasions, cinnamon rolls and bread have been popular, and the committee hopes there will be some items in this classification brought for the sale. Refreshments will be served following the meeting, which will be held in the high school library at 8 p.m.

# Camp Fire Girls

**Ceremonial Held**  
The O Ne Kizu Camp Fire Girls of Eagle Point held a ceremonial March 13 for the purpose of awarding honor beads. A fly up ceremony was presented in honor of Sherri Kimmel, Darla Pulley and Regina Krambeal, who graduated from the Blue Birds to Camp Fire.  
Parents and sponsors were guests and refreshments were served.  
The group participated in a TV show March 18, which depicted a birthday party for the Golden Jubilee of Camp Fire.  
March 20 O Ne Kizu visited the Jacksonville museum and cemetery. We took sack lunches and ate on the banks of the Applegate river. On our way home we gathered tree limb specimens for a poster. We stopped at TouVelle park and took pictures. Back in Eagle Point we revisited the old Brown's store.  
Our next projects will be tree planting and our annual candy sale.  
Cheryl Hanscom Scribe

# Study Club Plans Session Tuesday

Members of the Southern Oregon Mushroom's club study group will meet Tuesday, March 31, at the home of Fred Lawrence, 1422 Euclid avenue.  
The regular meeting of the club, usually held the first Wednesday of the month, has been postponed until April 8.

# Gardeners Plan Coming Events

Coming events of Medford Garden club include a plant sale, the annual spring flower show and the April meeting. Plans for these were discussed at a meeting of the executive board held last week at the Medford hotel.  
Mrs. C. G. Gay, chairman of the plant sale, states that it will be held April 10 at the Fehll building. Mrs. Ira D. Fitzgerald, chairman of the spring flower show, announced that it will take place May 23 at Hedrick Junior High school. "Reflections of a Century" will be the theme.  
The monthly meeting of the club will be held Thursday, April 2, at the courthouse auditorium at 1:30 p.m. The program will be "Flower Shows Are Fun" and will be given by Mrs. A. C. Lewis. Tea chairman will be Mrs. Charles C. Stearns.

# Chapter CG

Chapter CG of PEO sisterhood will meet Wednesday, April 1, at 1 p.m. for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. William M. Caldwell, 2968 Jacksonville highway.  
Mrs. J. A. Grigsby and Mrs. Lee Hayes will be co-hostesses.  
Mrs. Thomas Van Ethen is in charge of the program.  
Chlorine in tap water may cause house plants to die. Remove the chlorine by boiling the water, then cooling it before watering plants.  
Use ground beef within two days of purchase. The beef is subject to more bacterial action, drying and flavor loss than other cuts.

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