

## Women Now Have Corner On Shareholder's Market

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
New York (UPI)—The hand that rocks the cradle also rolls with dough.  
This is the conclusion obvious from looking at the latest census of shareholders, published this week by the New York Stock Exchange. The census ought to bury once and for all the popular notion—source unknown—that women have no money sense. True, there are some exceptions—including me.  
But the nation's females have enough savvy to have a corner on the shareholder's market—they not only hold more shares than men, but have increased that lead since 1956, when the last exchange study was made.

**Housewife Leads**  
Further, the largest single category of shareholders now is the housewife—four million wives who do not hold outside jobs own stocks. This is a gain of more than one million since 1956.

Of the total of 6.347 million women shareholders, 2.275 million are housewives who also hold outside jobs. The stock exchange says that women now account for 52.5 per cent of all adult shareholders, compared with 51.4 per cent in 1956. Men make up 47.5 per cent, a slight decline from three years ago when the proportion was 48.6 per cent.

This latest study did not tabulate the billions of dollars the women control, but change vice-president, said

## Tycer Family Sees Trade Fair

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tycer and their daughter, Debby, 1100 Mt. Pitt avenue, were in Portland for the annual Rose festival, parade, and the Centennial exposition and International Trade fair. They saw a performance of the Icecapades, and report that they particularly enjoyed seeing the "dancing waters."

While in Portland the Tycers were guests of Mr. Tycer's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tycer.

## Program Given For Phoenix Club

Phoenix—Mrs. Chris Wolff gave a program on the control of insects and rodents in the garden at the last meeting of Phoenix Garden club. It was held June 19 at the Community hall.

A small rose show was held and among the old roses shown were a pink moss rose, and a specimen of rosmundi. It is said that rosmundi was the rose which figured in the historical War of the Roses.

earlier studies showed the men ahead "slightly."  
It's interesting that among the new shareholders also, the women outnumber the men 56.3 to 43.7 per cent.

**No Surprise**  
Lawrence said the exchange is not surprised to find women shareholders increasing rapidly. "As the shoppers of the nation dealing with the outgo," he said, "they also are learning how to handle the income. It is a healthy trend... it shows the woman is acquiring more economic literacy and education."

"It's an old wife's tale that women have no money sense... there are exceptions of course. But watch them make today's dollar work for them, and you'll see they know what they're doing."  
"Investing," he said, "is increasingly a family decision."

## Hypnosis Club Topic

Dr. Aubrey M. Hill, Ashland physician, talked on "Hypnosis" for the last meeting of Jackson County Medical Assistants. It was held at Rogue Valley Memorial hospital.

Dr. Hill first endeavored to determine what his audience knew of hypnosis, and then went on to explain how it had so often been used for entertainment. He told of the history of hypnosis, and described how it had first been used in medicine and dentistry.

Dr. Hill described methods of inducing a person into a hypnotic state and demonstrated one method, using his audience as subjects.  
He then presented another demonstration on a guest subject, first inducing the deep sleep state and showing how to ascertain if the subject is fully hypnotized. Dr. Hill showed how the subject could be made highly sensitive or insensitive to stimuli, and how he was fully able to speak and move freely about the room. A post-hypnotic suggestion was also demonstrated.

In conclusion, Dr. Hill stated that hypnosis is now another tool of medicine, being taught in all major medical schools today; he stated that it is completely safe when used by a physician.

## Family Returns

Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Holmes and children, Curtis and Joann, have returned to Medford after spending a vacation in California. They first spent some time in San Francisco, and then went to Santa Rosa and Lakeport where they visited with relatives.

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## Guild Honors Newlywed Pair At Picnic Event

Ruth Esther Wesleyan Service guild of First Methodist church honored Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Sax, Manhattan Beach, Calif., at a picnic dinner held Monday, June 15. Mrs. Sax is the former Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, long-time Medford resident, and her marriage to Mr. Sax took place earlier this year.

During the party, held on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Renaker, on a hilltop off Barnett road, Mrs. Emerson Anderson presented Mrs. Sax a gift on behalf of the guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Sax, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tennant, Jackson street, will leave Sunday for their home. Other guests were husbands of Guild members, and several members of Gladson Wesleyan Service guild.

The new guild president, Miss Voda Brower, announced the Oregon conference Wesleyan Service guild "week-end" at Camp MacGruder July 24-26; several plan to attend.

The week-end programs will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Adamson, Medford, conference WSG secretary. Mrs. Adamson will leave later this week to attend a week-long training session for Methodist women who are leaders in the Woman's Society of Christian Service and of Wesleyan Service guilds in the Western jurisdiction of Methodism. This is held annually in Salt Lake City.

The Renaker home is surrounded by banks and beds of almost every flower which blooms in this area. Those which especially intrigued the 33 guests who wandered among the gardens were double Canterbury bells in four colors massed together, with pink predominating.

With this meeting, Ruth Wesleyan Service guild closes its year, to convene again on the third Monday in September.

## Better Dresses Now Come in Wash and Wear

United Press International  
Easy-care fabrics have turned up an masse in a "better dress" manufacturer's collection. Leonard and Andrew Arkin presented a special line of clothes which combine arnel, dacron and orlon. The Arkins said that previously, customers had to sacrifice easy handling for in cheaper cottons for originality design and luxury of fabric. Included in the collection are Paris adaptations priced from \$40 to \$70.

A fall fabric forecast shows jacquards coming up strong. Coating weights, light pastel fancy-weave suitings, and mohair-looped cloths will predominate.

Little girls will go back to school in dresses with big bell sleeves and wide cape collars. They are young versions of the old-fashioned look which turned up this year in mama's clothes.

Fun in the sun extends to whimsical cotton shirts this summer. In line with conversation-piece beach bags, hats and towels are blouses with appliques of calico dolls, bright fish, hobos, sailor boys and Well Fargo designs. The shirts have bateau necks, metal buttons, and roll-up sleeves on pull-over models.

Summer necklaces take on the outdoor look. They are made of mother-of-pearl shells, seeds, nuts, cork and precious woods. Paris jewelers show sea shells in all-white, black and coral; red seeds mixed with brown, beige, and beaver wood balls; and horn in different tones of beige.

The old-fashioned shoe is making a come-back in a modern form. The National Shoe Fabric Association reports that new shoes will come in cool mesh miniature porthole designs and dress-up ties in striped patterns, resembling old-time stockings.

Fashion-minded men will take the Continental step this summer. Shoes, inspired by Italian designs, will have square toes, ornamental tassels, laces, straps or buckles. The strap with a Veltoro fastener will be used widely. Ventilated uppers will be important, such as Spanish hand-woven tops and perforated leathers. The shoes will be lighter and trimmer, keyed to light-weight wash-and-wear suit fabrics, says the National Shoe Institute.

New idea in coats—a white satin coat with wide sleeves pinched by a white satin rose on each arm, just below the shoulder. The designer behind the idea — Pierre Cardin of Paris.

## Community Party Honors Couple

Applegate Valley—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Miksche were honored at a community party and show given at Upper Applegate Grange hall Saturday, June 13. Seventy guests attended.

Mrs. Miksche is the former Nancy Lou Redhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Redhead, and her wedding to Mr. Miksche was an event of June 5 at Sacred Heart Catholic church in Medford.

The Misses Linda and Judy Best sang for the party, and Miss Lona Buffington and Miss Luella Snyder assisted with opening the gifts. The cake, decorated with wedding bells, had been baked for the newlyweds by Mrs. Harry Davis; the room was decorated with white cupids and wedding bells.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miksche, Medford, were among the guests.

## CAP Plans Open House

Parents and others interested in the Civil Air Patrol are invited to an open house at the CAP building at the Medford airport at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22.

Introduction of the Astrorangers (junior cadets) and a cakewalk are planned.

Medford CAP cadets received thanks this week from the Grants Pass Active club for the cadets' "impressive job of traffic control at the dedication and Fly-In at the Josephine county airport Sunday, June 14. Their parking of 78 aircraft and approximately 800 cars was termed an "outstanding job."

A camp-out for cadets at White Horse park, Grants Pass, Saturday preceded the Fly-In.

## Portland Couple Play With Club

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kurzet, Portland, were guest players for the weekly meetings of Medford Duplicate Bridge club, held Tuesday at Girls Community club.

North-south winners were Mrs. George Dean and Howard Boyd, first, 125 points; Mrs. Richard Milestone and Ray Wise, second, 115½; Mrs. Sam Richardson and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson, third, 111; Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Robert Dickey, fourth, 108 points.

Winning east-west were Mrs. Fred T. Burich and George Rode, first, 127 points; Mrs. E. L. Miller and Roy Pruitt, second, 123; Mrs. John Dougherty and Leland Clark, third, 116; Don Reverman and William Knope, fourth, 112.

Several members of the club plan to attend sectional tournaments in Salem, or in Reno, Nev., this month. Seven players went to Paradise, Calif., last week end.



SUN-LOVING — A cotton sun and swim set in yellow, soufflé striped accented by Beves is modeled by Miss Malinda Berry, 1959 Maid of Cotton. The short top and swim suit by Brigrance for Sportmaker pack and launder easily.



These elegant cream puffs make a handsome dessert—the puffs lightly crisp, the filling rich with butter and eggs and the deeply satisfying flavor of unsweetened chocolate.

**French Silk Chocolate Filling**  
¾ cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 or 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 eggs  
Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and vanilla. Beat until sugar is thoroughly dissolved, and mixture is smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, beating for 5 minutes after each.  
Chill filling. Then spoon into cream puffs. Serve with fudge sauce. Makes enough filling for 6 large cream puffs or 10 smaller ones.

## Scientists Experiment With Antibiotics, Food

By BERNARD BRENNER  
United Press International  
Washington—You may be swallowing tiny doses of antibiotic "wonder drugs" with your food if Agriculture Department scientists succeed in a research project.

These scientists have found that antibiotics can keep foods fresh longer by slowing the action of spoilage organisms. They now are hunting for new antibiotics which would be safe enough, even on raw foods, to pass the rigid tests demanded by the Food and Drug administration.

Experiments in preserving fresh foods have produced "promising" results on spinach, cole slaw, peas, broccoli, cauliflower, lima beans, and peaches, Harold T. Cook and W. T. Pentzer said in a recent department publication.  
But before anybody begins feeding you an involuntary dose of antibiotics, the Food and Drug Administration—which must approve all food "additives"—will have to be satisfied its use is necessary and won't hurt you.

For instance: The drug used in trials with spinach and cole slaw, streptomycin, probably will never be accepted by Food and Drug for use in preserving foods, Cook and Pentzer said, because streptomycin is not completely destroyed by cooking. Health authorities would object that some people might be sensitive to the drug or build up a "tolerance" to it, reducing its value for treating disease.

Antibiotics originally were used only for fighting disease. Three years ago, the Food and Drug Administration approved the use of aureomycin for preserving poultry, and one year later the agency okayed the use of terramycin for the same purpose.

Today about eight per cent of chicken sold in the U.S. is treated with one of these drugs.

Treated birds remain in "acceptable" condition under commercial refrigeration for 14 to 21 days, or about 5 to 10 days longer than the storage "life" of an untreated bird.

The treatment does NOT dose the consumer with antibiotics, because heat breaks down the two approved drugs, Cook explained. When the bird is cooked, no antibiotic residue remains.

The same cooking "safety factor" would apply to the use of antibiotics to preserve fish. Canadian food authorities recently approved this use of aureomycin and terramycin.  
No presently-used antibiotic would get serious consideration for use on fruits and vegetables unless the foods were to be cooked, Cook predicted. For foods which are usually eaten raw, or can be eaten either cooked or raw, this probably means agricultural scientists must turn up new antibiotics which give "even greater reduction in decay and (are) safer for the consumer," Cook added.

Anybody formally proposing this use of drugs will have to carry the burden of proof on questions like consumer "sensitivity" to drugs, the build-up of immunity, and the possibility that antibiotics may suppress some strains of spoilage organisms only to produce new, more potent spoilage bacteria.

But by concentrating on a search for new, specialized anti-decay antibiotics, Cook indicated, the researchers hoped to ease worries about reducing the effectiveness of medicinal drugs.

## Officers Installed By Groups

Rogue River—Officers of the Rogue River Lions club and auxiliary were installed Saturday evening at Live Oak Grange hall.

Dr. Lee Mellish, Medford, international counselor of Lions International, was installing officer for the men's club and Mrs. Ralph Bosse, past president of the Rogue River Lions auxiliary, installed the women's officers.

Ralph Bosse was installed as president of the Lions, succeeding William B. Hunter; William F. Ford, first vice-president; Fay James, second vice-president; Larry Sheehan, secretary-treasurer; Ray Quisenberry, lion trainer; and Dr. Richard Camden, C. N. Dick, Floyd Jones and Dr. Roy Larson, directors.

Lions auxiliary president, Mrs. Floyd Jones, was re-installed. Her staff includes Mrs. Howard Norwood, vice-president; Mrs. John Harr, secretary; Mrs. Max Killingsworth, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Hunter, lion trainer; and the Mesdames Walter Kasworm, Roy Larson and Larry Sheehan, directors.

Chester Tompkins, Grants Pass Lions club, acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced Dr. Mellish, Mr. Sheehan and William Rohlifing, Grants Pass, as international counselors; Neal Smith, Gold Hill, zone chairman; and Mrs. Frank Christian, Talent, auxiliary district governor.

Other guests were present from the Talent and the South Grants Pass club.

Members of the auxiliary gave a series of skits on incidents of the "roaring twenties", including musical selections. Taking part were the Mesdames Bill Hunter, Ralph Bosse, Max Killingsworth, Cedric Rambo and Richard Camden. All were in dresses of that era.

The installation committee, headed by Mrs. Rambo, decorated tables in the Centennial theme, using covered wagons and purple and gold flowers.

## Wheeler's Plan Dance at Square

Waggin Wheeler's Square Dance club will hold a dance at Kershaw Square on Cory road, starting about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pete Dunster, Grants Pass, will be guest caller. Potluck refreshments will be served, and all square dancers are invited.

## Old-Fashioned Pencil of Lead Gives Good Use

New York (UPI)—Pencil manufacturers are giving ball point pen makers stiff competition with 350 different kinds of pencils good for writing almost anywhere but on top of water.

The Lead Pencil Manufacturers Association claims that 90 per cent of all writing still is done with the old-fashioned style pencil, which consists merely of a stick of lead encased in wood, with the point at one end and an eraser at the other.

That was the original type of pencil, introduced only a little more than 100 years ago, according to the association. But there are all sorts of lead writing instruments to choose from today.

There is a jumbo pencil, for kindergarten and first grade students. There are standard general-use pencils with lead in six degrees of hardness, to suit all writing tastes.

There are colored pencils in 36 different shades. Some are made with water-soluble leads, so they can be used for drawing colored pictures and then converted to water color with a few drops of moisture applied in the right way.

Other pencils are water-resistant. These are useful for labeling phlox and petunias in the garden or for writing junior's name on his rubbers, boots and raincoat.

One new pencil development is the pencil that writes on glass, cellophane, plastic or any other slippery surface.

That means a housewife can label her jars of preserves instead of going to the trouble of using stickers. The same pencil also can be used to mark freezer packages.

## Visitor Leaves

Mrs. Bessie Sutton has left for her home in Corvallis after visiting in Medford with Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, 803 Pine street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barneburg, 1297 Sunset avenue.

Mrs. Sutton is a past Oregon department president of the auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans.

## CALENDAR

Saturday:

1 p.m.—Idella Rogue Santha Nomads, of Avrudakka, Pythian hall.

1 p.m.—Zuleima temple, Daughters of the Nile, Medford Masonic temple.

## Family Travels To Yellowstone

Mrs. Ferne Kellow, her son, Leslie, and her two daughters, Ferne and Laurene, 2910 Sunnyside avenue, recently returned home after a motor and camping trip to Yellowstone National park and Salt Lake City. The Fellows particularly enjoyed the Teton mountains, and while in Salt Lake City they attended an organ recital at the famed Mormon tabernacle.

## Dinner Planned By Women's Club

Scottish Rite Women's club plans a potluck dinner Monday, June 22, at 6:30 p.m. in Medford Masonic temple. The hostess committee for the event will be Mrs. L. C. Scott, Mrs. Fred Purdin, Mrs. Edward Pease and Mrs. Herbert Alford.

Rolls and coffee will be furnished. Wives, daughters, widows and sisters of Scottish Rite Masons are invited to attend.

## Picnic Set Monday For Cruisers Club

Cruisers club of First Presbyterian church has planned the annual picnic for members, their families and guests for Monday, June 22. It will be held at 6 p.m. at ToyVella park.

Each family attending is to take a picnic lunch and table service. Dessert will be furnished.

The first friction match America were made in Springfield, Mass., in 1834.

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