

Medford Woman Elected State Head of Auxiliary

Mrs. Grover (Hazel Van Dermark) Rawls, 345 Apple street, member of the auxiliary to Jackson County unit, Disabled American Veterans, was elected department commander during the recent annual convention of the auxiliary.

Sessions were held at the Marion hotel, Salem, with election and installation of officers Saturday, June 27. Mrs. James Lillie, Medford, a past department commander, was installed officer. Mrs. Laura Bryant, Grants Pass, was installing conductress.

Games Help Children On Trips

New York - Many forces have joined strength and ingenuity to make traveling with children a pleasure today. It is the rare parent who cannot find pleasure in taking children on trips, short or long, if preliminary preparations utilize the information and advice available on keeping children trip-happy.

Restaurant owners the length and breadth of America provide special meals for children at economy prices. Many restaurant chains have gone to the expense of printing appealingly decorated children's menus. Many railroads have followed suit.

Often, parents are amazed to see children drink milk from decorated cups after refusing to drink milk at home. Poor eaters will love artistically served vegetables after refusing plain versions back home.

The 1960 convention will be held in Bend.

After innumerable requests from parents, game experts Selchow and Righter tackled the problem of how to travel with children and pique their interest while keeping them from getting restless. The gist of their findings is that parents should travel with a variety of games-games for the entire family; stimulating travel games about places they may visit en route; and a special group for very little children.

A classic family game is parcheesi, popular for 82 years. There's scrabble, and scrabble for juniors (quite new), especially good for inclement weather that keeps families hotel or motel bound.

A brand-new game is "peanuts", with moves that provide chances for hilarious laughter by the whole family.

"Meet the Presidents" is ideal for a family visiting the national capital. The game has a giant spinner with 128 questions about American presidents (a chance for kids to stump the grownups). Play is on a full color map board of the U.S.A.

A game which will intrigue dad and mother as well as children is "Dead Pan". This is a real test of wits.

For the small children there is a brand-new game called "Three Little Pigs", based on the old fable. There's a gimmick which permits the children to scream "puff-puff" during play, an ideal way to let off steam when restless.

McDonald's farm game is perfect when traveling through rural areas. List Endless.

The list of games is seemingly endless. Selchow and Righter offer a simple test parents can apply to help selection: pick games that are a happy balance between skill and chance and watch for advice, usually on the cover, for what age groups the games are intended.

Roadside restaurants and railroads have made travel with infants a pleasure by providing special baby rooms. Infants may be fed and tended in clean, attractive surroundings while mother takes a refresher and relaxes.

And clothing manufacturers seem to have moved in concert to make travel a delight to children; they have designed comfortable clothes in drip-dry fabrics that require a minimum of care.

Right along with the rest of travel-conscious America, are the hotel and motel owners. For a very small charge they will provide folding cots to put in parents' rooms. This makes for economy and peace of mind, for parents can thus have the children near them.



Mrs. Grover Rawls, the former Hazel Van Dermark, 345 Apple street, is the new Oregon department commander of the auxiliary to Disabled American Veterans. Mrs. Rawls is a member of the Jackson County unit auxiliary.

Jackie Johnson Makes Recording

Jackie Johnson, 14-year-old former Jackson county resident, has had her first recording released under the Williams label according to information received here by friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, who lived in Eagle Point until moving to Eugene last month after Jackie completed the eighth grade.

The new recording is "Star Light, Star Bright" backed by "Please, Please" written by the singer and her mother.

The singer had performed with various local bands and appeared on a program over KBES-TV. She also sang for Rogue Valley ballroom dances.

According to the report from Eugene, the singer has appeared on the same programs with such stars as Hank Thompson, the Maddox Brothers and Rose, and last September toured for a week with the Jim Reeves show. She is now on a show staged in Eugene by Leon Smith who made the hit recording of "40 Ford."

The Johnsons will return to the valley for the week end and Jackie will sing at the Camp Corral July 4.

Niece Is Guest At Hibbs Home

Theresa Westfall, Oskaloosa, Iowa, is in Medford as a guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hibbs, 190 White Oak drive. The visitor accompanied the Hibbs when they returned to Medford after a vacation trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Hibbs and their four children first stopped in Colorado Springs where they spent some time with his mother, Mrs. Laura Hibbs. Later they continued to Oskaloosa where they were guests of Mrs. Hibbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard.

Festival Manager To Speak for Club

William Patton, general manager of the Oregon Shakespearean festival, will address members of the Welcome Wagon club Thursday, July 2, at Girls Community club.

Mr. Patton will speak on the origin and development of the festival.

All newcomers to Medford are invited to attend the meeting, set for 8 p.m.

Ritual Practice Set for Lodge

Medford Women of the Moose will hold ritual practice Thursday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose hall. This will be the first practice for new officers and Mrs. Leo Webster, senior regent, states that all officers are expected to attend.

Parents! Teens!

Get your reservations Now for the **Christian Home Fellowship Dinner Meeting—Tuesday, July 7** MEDFORD HOTEL — 7:30 P.M.

- Glenn Frye, Popular Youth Speaker
- Fred DeVos, Master of Ceremonies
- Karen Patterson, organist

Call any of these numbers for Reservations before Sat., July 4

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Shower Honors Miss Helen Hood

Miss Helen Hood, Gold Hill, was honored at a recent bridal shower given by Mrs. E. L. McGraw and her daughter, Miss Judy McGraw, at their home, 3288 Hollywood avenue.

Miss Hood's marriage to David Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Byers, 1217 Leland avenue, is set for July 3 in Gold Hill Community Methodist church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melford Hood of Gold Hill.

A "wedding bell" theme was used for the party decorations and refreshments. Guest were Miss Hood, her mother, her two grandmothers, Mrs. Alice Hood and Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Byers, Mrs. Leota Lewis, Mrs. John Chisholm and Miss Maralee Chisholm, Mrs. Alvin Paudois of Central Point, the Misses Barbara and Betty Byers, Mrs. Wilford Walker, Mrs. Harold Mercer, Mrs. I. D. McCay, Miss Kathie McCay, Mrs. Verne McCay, and Miss Suzanne Hood.

Miss Hood was presented a shower of gifts for her new home.

During the evening many of the guests swam in the McGraws' pool.

Daughters Plan Car-Wash Project

Bethel 14, Job's Daughters, will have a "car-wash" at the Mobil Service station at West Main and Ivy streets, Thursday, July 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miss Barbara Morton and Miss Diane Evernham are in charge of the project, income from which will be used to purchase new robes.

Camp White Club Announces Winners

Camp White—Mrs. Al Gilhouse and Mrs. Paul Hatton scored 86½ points to head players who took part in the weekly session of Camp White Veterans Bridge club.

Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Roy Pruitt were second with 82½ points, and third went to Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Leland Clark who scored 79 points.

Cool Favorites for a BANG-UP

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Taking a trip? Check with Baby Corner for "musts" such as Disposable Diapers, Car Bottle Warmers, Car Beds, etc.

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Lady Golfers Plan Thursday Luncheon, Play

The Lady Golfers of the Rogue Valley Country club will meet Thursday, July 2, at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon at the main dining room of the club.

Those not contacted by the telephone committee may make reservations by calling the club.

Play for the day will be "medal" and women are asked to make up their own games. Qualifying for the club championship will begin tomorrow and continue through July 7.

Holiday Food In Good Supply

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
New York—Housewives stocking up on food for the Fourth of July week end will find many "good values" at the local store for both indoor and outdoor meals.

Salad items are in particularly good supply at reasonable prices for those people attempting to beat the heat. "Good buys" include lettuce, endive, escarola, kale, cabbage, cucumbers, onions, radishes and tomatoes.

Other values in vegetables include asparagus, squash, peas, collards and swiss chard.

Red Meats—beef, pork and lamb are in good supply and the prices are unchanged to slightly higher than a week ago. Broiler prices are up slightly in plentiful supply and considered very good buys. Turkey also continues a popular budget item.

"Specials" in various sections of the country include porterhouse and sirloin steaks, smoked hams, chuck roast, and legs of veal and lamb.

To counteract the hot weather we have ice cream which usually reaches its production peak in July. A greater proportion of milk production is expected to go into ice cream this year and ice cream consumption is expected to increase from an average 18 pounds to 18.3 pounds per person.

Egg prices have been going up the past couple of weeks in the face of a slight letdown in production but they still remain economical buys compared with a year ago.

Peaches are pouring into the markets and prices continue to move lower. The prices usually reach their seasonal low in late July, August and September. Berries continue in good supply.

The Fishery Council reports plenty of fish around to satisfy all tastes.

Peytons Guests Of Nat Schoens

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred W. Peyton, 3298 Madrona lane, have returned home after spending a brief vacation as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Schoen, Vancouver, Wash. The Peytons were accompanied by their three daughters, Barbara, Marilyn and Sharon.

Mrs. Schoen, widely known as a rose gardener, is the nominee for the presidency of the National Rose society. Mrs. Peyton is a past president of the Medford Rose society.

Wheat Consumption Skids

Washington—(UPI)—Today's average American eats about 167 pounds of wheat a year, about half as much as the 315 pounds consumed per person half a century ago, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The figure has been declining steadily. In 1945, it stood at 230 pounds.

Magnets Used For Earrings; Cliches on Hats

New York—(UPI)—No more aching ears from clip and screw-type earrings, thanks to an Italian jewelry designer. Massimo Ambrosio of Milan has devised lightweight earrings that are held to the ear by magnetic attraction. One part is worn behind, the other in front of the ear. They also can be worn as clips on dresses. Styles include gilt triangles with colored stones and gilt hexagonal shapes in shiny or dull finish.

Cliches are back in style—on hats. A group of white sailor hats with turned-down brims are decorated with old sayings in color. One cliché is "All hands on deck." Another: "Life is just a . . ." On that hat, the cliché is completed by a spray of cherries springing from a felt appliqued bowl.

Louise Suggs, golf champion-turned designer, shows a new collection which doubles on the links and at home. For golf, the dresses have bias-back inserts for free swinging, brief sleeves split to the shoulder for easy arm movement, belt tabs that hold adjustable suspender belts, roll-proof waistbands and zipper fronts. For at-home wear, they have high-fashion detailing, matching sweaters, and come in textured cottons and a variety of colors.

The skintone can go outside in a new line of playclothes by St. Louis designers. The outfits have tapestry prints on one side, and reverse to show plain colors. The coordinates can be mixed or matched.

So you took an umbrella to the races, and the sun came out? Next time, sit on it. A men's wear firm has an aluminum shooting stick type which can be used as a cane and seat as well as a bumper-shoot.

A new look to an old favorite—rhinestones on spectator pumps. The stones for dressy afternoon and early evening wear. Strap and bow closures also dress up the shoes.

It's possible to go from swim to sleep in the same outfit—skin-diver pants. The pants are knit tights, worn for warmth in the sea or as pajamas. Add a sheer skirt, and the tights go to dinner and at-home evenings. A variation is a one-piece dinner pajama with matching stole, worn for dancing, too.

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Joan Crawford's Daughter Working Way Up as Actress

By GAY PAULEY
New York—(UPI)—If Christina Crawford succeeds as an actress, some of the credit must go to her famous mother who has taught the basic lessons well.

Joan Crawford's daughter sat down at "brunch" to talk candidly of the way the actress has reared her four adopted children, of her own desire to succeed in her mother's profession, and what it is like to try for a name of your own when your mother already is an institution.

"Mommie believed in discipline," said her 20-year-old daughter. "She used to tell us, 'If you don't learn discipline . . . self-discipline . . . in the home, you'll get it in life. And life can be awfully cruel. No Place For Heroics'."

"She taught me the importance of promptness, of hard work . . . of cooperation with others, and that there is no place for hysterics and temperament."

"She drummed in good grooming, Mommie firmly believes that cleanliness is next to Godliness."

Christina is the eldest of four children—there are also Christopher, 16, at present in school in upstate New York and planning, his sister said, "to be a deep sea diver"; and the twins, Cathy and Cindy, 12, in school on the West Coast and "too young to have figured what they want to be."

"Mommie didn't try to influence me one way or the other in what I wanted to do," said Christina. "I guess she felt if I didn't know that acting is a hard life, having lived in the midst of it so long, I would never let her."

"Tina" Crawford is a very pretty, gray-eyed, natural blonde whose facial structure promises to mature into one similar to her mother's, even though there is no blood relationship. She weighs 122 pounds—and candidly observed that "Mother is a little thinner in the right places than I am." She stands five feet, four inches tall, although she appears to be five feet six or seven.

"Fosture does it," she said. "Mom's lessons again."

The actress who was "doing Gilbert and Sullivan in school by the time I was 11," studied fine arts at Carnegie Techni-

cal institute, Pittsburgh, and has been taking acting lessons with Sanford Meisner of the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and with director Frank Corsaro at Actors' Studio.

She already has some experience in radio and television, summer stock, and off-Broadway. And she has a "couple of things" lined up for fall.

Low Sugar Pectin Used to Prepare Fruit Shortcakes

Fresh fruit shortcake which will not result in a soaked cake is possible through use of a "low sugar" liquid pectin.

To prepare, wash fruit thoroughly and hull and crush berries or grind tree fruits. Measure two cups crushed or ground fruit and 1 cup of the liquid pectin into kettle and mix well.

Add two cups sugar and blend mixture thoroughly to dissolve sugar. Some tart fruits, such as red raspberries and loganberries, may be tart enough to jell the fruit, but other fruits will need lemon juice. The amount of lemon juice to add ranges from ¼ to ½ cup, depending on the kind of fruit.

First, try adding ¼ cup lemon juice, mix well. If texture and tartness is satisfactory, do not add more lemon juice. If it is not firm enough, add ¼ cup more lemon juice, but no fruit needs more than ½ cup.

Fruit will jell immediately when the proper amount of lemon juice is added and it is then ready for shortcake, or will keep for weeks in the refrigerator. It also can be frozen in regular freezing containers and will retain its perfect texture and fresh fruit flavor when thawed.

The recipe may be doubled or tripled with the same results.

Iron With Care

Columbus—(UPI)—The combination fabrics of dacon with rayon, cotton or wool all require extra ironing care, says Edna Akers, clothing specialist at Ohio State university.

Although the fabrics look and feel like wool, they should be pressed with an iron set at the rayon setting, 250 to 300 degrees. Pressure on the fabric should be light, and the iron should be in contact with the fabric for the shortest possible time.

Remember that the fabric should be pressed on the wrong side. If it is necessary to press on the right side, use a dry press cloth.

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