

Annual Tourney Planned

The annual Southern Oregon Pairs Bridge tournament, sponsored by Medford Duplicate club, will be held at Girls Community club September 26 and 27.

Players from northern California and southern Oregon are invited to the two-session event as guests of the Medford club.

Many of the players also plan to attend the regional tournaments in Portland October 2-8.

Seventeen players took part in recent master point play at the Medford club.

Section A winners in north-south positions were Mrs. John Dougherty and Mrs. Sam Van Dyke, first, 121½; Mrs. Frank Baker and Robert Dickey, second, 116; Mrs. Phyllis Davenport and Mrs. Pauline Obye, third, 96; and Mrs. Sam Richardson and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson, fourth, 95½.

East-west winners in section A were Mrs. J. J. Finegan and Mrs. T. R. Eslinger, first, 96; Mrs. Fred Purdin and Richard House, second, 95; Mrs. Delbert Clifford and Mrs. Bernard Hughes, third, 92½; and Mrs. George Rode and Mrs. Al Gillhouse, fourth, 84½.

Section B's north-south winners were Mrs. Roy Keim and Don Reverman, first, 114; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatton, second, 95; and Mrs. Norman Davis and Mrs. H. Reddick, 90½. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Randall and Roy Pruitt and Howard Boyd, with 104½ points, tied for first and second places in east-west play. Ray Wise and George Rode were third with 98½.

Women's Fellowship Announces Program

"Alaska, Our 49th State" is the topic for a meeting September 8 of the Women's Fellowship of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Don Lindstrom, program chairman, is in charge.

The devotional will be given by Mrs. Mary Norvell.

A dessert luncheon, preceding the business meeting and program, will start at 12:30 p.m. Martha White Cross circle members will be hostesses, directed by the circle chairman, Mrs. Donn Platt.



A family reunion held August 29 honored Mrs. Thomas H. Ness on her 75th birthday anniversary. The event was at the home of Mrs. Ness' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bash, 1325 Bundy avenue; all seven of her sons and daughters and 16 of her 18 grandchildren were present. (Landis photo)

Medford Woman Honored During Family Reunion

Mrs. Thomas H. Ness, mother of seven, and grandmother of 18, was honored at a family reunion on the occasion of her 75th birthday at the Frank Bash family residence, 1325 Bundy street, August 29. At this time all seven of Mrs. Ness's children and 16 of her 18 grandchildren gathered to celebrate "Gram."

Coming from Eugene were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawn (Dorothy Ness) and three of their children, Jerry, Virginia and Sharon. Tom Hawn, the eldest son of this family and a

member of the faculty at Colorado State college, was unable to attend.

Also coming from Eugene were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Plymell (Virginia Ness). From Grants Pass, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Lyndon (Genevieve Ness) brought their family of three, John, Kathy and Ann.

Four families in Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wakefield (Marion Ness) and their two daughters, Sally and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ness, Jr. and their four children, Tom, Mike, Melinda and Dianne; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ness and their two sons, Greg and Brad; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bash (Kathleen Ness) and Frank, Jr. and Judy, hosted the group. Jane Bush is en route to the University of Arizona at Tucson.

The Ness family originally came to Medford in 1921 when Mr. Ness was employed by the California Oregon Power Company as a construction engineer. In 1924 the family moved to Roseburg where Mr. Ness was division manager of Copco until his death in 1940. Since that time, Mrs. Ness has resided in Eugene with the Hawn family until 1958 when she joined the Bash family in Medford.

A new storage chest eliminates clutter and difficulty in mopping around loose items stored under beds. The under-bed chest is made of aluminum steel in a button-tufted pattern, complete with lock and key.

Be sure your refrigerator is level to cut the noise.



Potpourri's mail last week brought a story about the Rev. Thomas McCamant which we hope this minister does not mind seeing in print.

The minister's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McCamant and their infant daughter, Katherine Michiko, have been guests here following their tour of duty in Japan with the Army, and last Sunday the baby was baptized by her grandfather during the morning service at Medford's Congregational church. The Rev. Mr. Tom had a little trouble pronouncing the baby's middle name, which is Japanese for "beautiful intelligence." This is doubly interesting since it is the same as that of the bride of Crown Prince Akihito.

In the manner of all Japanese words, it is properly pronounced with equal stress on each syllable—a difficult thing for an Occidental to manage. The baby's grandfather said it as "Mechee-ko" which is incorrect.

Later he apologized to his daughter-in-law, Sally McCamant, and said "I guess you will have to coach me on the baby's middle name." In a gentle tone she replied "Well, I told you if you would just think of 'Wichita' that would help you to remember how to say it."

Whereupon her father-in-law explained, aghast, "But I thought you said Topeka!"

John McCamant was recently discharged from the Army and has taken a teaching assistantship at the University of Washington. He and his wife have led an unusually interesting life since their marriage. One summer John worked for the United Nations in New York City and later the couple lived for a year in Vienna. They were in Hungary at the time of the uprising, and Mrs. McC. worked as a volunteer for the American Friends Service committee. They returned to this country while John took his basic military training, and then were assigned to duty in Tokyo.

Everyone knows that the weaker sex loves to buy and own articles from another country. There's something about that word "imported" which seems to add luster to the object, particularly clothing, perfume and jewelry.

The former Sally Harris, planning her wedding to Willard Frederickson, had an opportunity to spend some time in Europe just before the wedding so while she was in London she bought her gown—a lovely creation made in the latest style. Gloating, she ordered the gown sent to the United States. When it arrived and Sally unpacked it, she discovered a label that read "American Fashion imported from New York." Her dress was indeed imported twice.

About the trip abroad there is a story, too. Sally was accompanied by her sister, Sue, now Mrs. Merrill Hval of Portland. The two young women arranged their trip through Pan-American World airline, Sally being a stewardess for the company at the time, and because of employee traveling rules, had to wait a time when there was passenger space. Their baggage was packed, and checked at the company's downtown office in S. F. A few days went by and one evening the call came—"be at the airport in half an hour and you can leave for Europe." The two grabbed their purses and coats and left in a flash—with no luggage.

This was the way they toured Europe—with no baggage, for it never did catch up with the travelers. They bought extra shoes and a sweater and decided after visiting London, Paris and other big cities without benefit of extra clothing that it wasn't so bad after all. They traveled faster, lighter and cheaper.

Trust a couple of teenage boys to add spice to a wedding. When Sally Harris, her father and others of the wedding party were waiting in the foyer of First Presbyterian church for the wedding march to start, Sally's brother and a pal enlivened the moments with sharp remarks.

Reed Harris and Jim Snodgrass had already finished their candle-lighting duties, and the two were roaming around with nothing to do. Reed peered down the aisle towards the altar and remarked, "I don't see the groom anywhere. Do you suppose he chickened out?" Jim's reply was "Nope. He probably just stepped around the corner for a coke."—O.S.

Presbyterians Plan Jacksonville Session

Jacksonville-Women's association of Jacksonville Presbyterian church will hold the monthly meeting Tuesday, September 8, at the church. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. by the hostess, Mrs. Peter Fick.

The tea room which the association has been conducting in the church this summer will close after Labor day.

Use warm water for sprinkling clothes. It dampens garments more quickly and evenly than cold water.

St. Paul—(UPI)—There is no such thing as a non-poisonous insecticide, says the Minnesota State Medical association.

All insecticides contain poison or else they would not kill bugs. Not all insecticides are fatal to humans, but they can cause discomfort if eaten or if they get into the eyes, nose or throat.

The association suggests treating all insecticides as if they are deadly poison; taking care not to use kitchen utensils to mix or store them, keeping them from children and washing fruits and vegetables which have been sprayed.

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