

Officers Elected By Golfers

Women golfers of Rogue Valley Country club held the annual fall dinner and election of officers October 29 at the club. A social hour preceded the dinner, attended by about 100 women.

Elected to office were Mrs. Russell Heysell, chairman; Mrs. William Clark, vice-chairman; Mrs. Jack Six, secretary; Mrs. Lee Flink, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Benesh, tournament chairman.

Presentation of awards for the fall handicap were made, and the Rogue Valley Women's Golf trophy was presented to Mrs. Thomas Teutsch, winner in the 18-hole group, and Mrs. Dorothy Dowson, who was the 9-hole group winner.

Mrs. Ranny Smith was in charge of the program. A comedy duet was sung by Mrs. George Pearson and Mrs. Clark and a skit was presented by Mrs. Brian Douglass, Mrs. Fred Coleman and Mrs. Edward Miller. Mrs. Flink and Mrs. Smith danced the Charleston.

Mrs. Fred Conrad, the retiring chairman, was presented a gift from the group by Mrs. Heysell.

In 9-hole play in the fall handicap, the Seggesman trophy was won by Mrs. Warren Bayliss, and Mrs. Howard Scroggins was runner-up.

Winners of the "ringer" for September and October were: A group, Mrs. Warren Lesage; B group, Mrs. Smith; C group, Mrs. Richard Schwahn; D group, Mrs. L. T. Anderson; and 9-hole group, Mrs. Warren Bayliss.

Stamp Club Plans 'Trip to Japan'

A "Trip to Japan" is in store for all those who attend a meeting of the Southern Oregon Stamp club, Thursday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in the Girls Community club, Medford.

In addition to displaying and speaking on her collection of Japanese stamps, Mrs. Edward Leach will show colored slides taken in Japan by her daughter.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and prizes given.

Medford Woman To Return Home

Mrs. Moore Hamilton will return to her home in Medford this week after spending several days in Vermillion, S.D., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Hamilton. The Hamiltons are the parents of a daughter born October 13 and named Allison McDowell Hamilton. Their first child, a son, is Alexander Moore Hamilton III.

Young Hamilton is enrolled in the law school of the University of South Dakota.

Valley's Talented Amateurs Taking Part in The Follies

A number of well known valley musicians and talented amateurs are taking part in The Follies, which Medford Junior Service league will stage Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Craterian theater. Others interested in

Party Honors Bride-Elect; Rites Saturday

Miss Catherine Judith Finegan, whose wedding to Donald Wilkinson is set for Saturday, November 7, at Sacred Heart Catholic church, was honored at a shower held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Maggenti, 3450 Jacksonville highway. Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Moad and Miss Nancy Hamilton.

Planned in the manner of a coffee hour, the hostesses served coffee and a cake decorated with the names of the couple encircled with hearts. Colors were bronze and tangerine, these chosen by the bride-to-be for her wedding.

Guests were Mrs. J. J. Finegan, mother of the honored guest; Mrs. John J. Wilkinson, mother of Mr. Wilkinson, the Mesdames Herbert Wilson, Rollin Watson, William Farnsworth, Robert Shores, James Kelly, Cleo Taylor, Lloyd Bendickson, Gene Warner, Douglas Clark and Ed Setzler; and the Misses Esther Smith, Donna Shore and Eileen Finegan, a sister of the bride.

Mushroom Club To Plan Show

Southern Oregon Mushroom club will make plans for a fall mushroom show at a meeting set for Wednesday, November 4, at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross building, 60 Hawthorne street.

Joe Wolk-Laniewski, president, states that plans for the show could not be made earlier since the lack of fall rains has delayed mushroom growth.

Sale of Tickets Opens for Play

Tickets for the Medford Senior High school's all-school play, "Dino" are now on sale at Puruckers. They are also available from members of the cast and the Thespian Troupe as well.

"Dino," by Reginald Rose, will be presented November 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Senior High school auditorium.

A Billion for Skiing

New York—UPI—Americans spend \$1 billion each year on skiing as a hobby, says Women's Wear Daily.

The trade publication estimated that four to five million skiers take to the slopes each winter, and that the money goes for clothes, equipment, lodging and services.

the work of the league are helping with staging, lighting and sets.

Mrs. Brian B. Mullen is booked for an imitative dance as part of the Las Vegas scene of the show. Mrs. Edward W. Sickels and Maynard W. Hadley, both well known vocalists, are featured singers in this scene. Fred A. Lewis, William Brooks and Dr. L. Scott Ellis sing a humorous song about Las Vegas bookies.

Mrs. Fred Lewis and Dr. Elliott L. Harlow are also featured soloists in the show. Dr. Harlow sings during a fashion show which is staged during The Follies by Burrellson's store. "The Shape of Things to Come" is the fashion show theme, and the Junior Service league members will model.

Mrs. Lewis sings "I Feel Pretty" from "West Side Story" and also is teamed with Dr. Billy Blackstone to sing in "The Good Old Days" act. Mrs. Lewis was one of the popular performers in The Follies which the league gave two years ago.

The Follies program is filled with colorful and picturesque scenes. Several dance routines feature popular steps. In one of these, a waltz danced by couples, the women wear glamorous gowns of turquoise net.

A "hoedown" is performed to the music of "Pajama Game."

Mrs. Roger Sterton is taking charge of costumes for the show, which are sent from New York. Mrs. John R. Reid, assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Tummy, has been busy collecting props for the show.

Berwick Wood is preparing scenery and sets, and Eugene Bennett, Medford artist, is painting some of the sets.

William Patton, manager of the Oregon Shakespearean festival and formerly a lighting technician with the festival, is supervising the show lighting.

Tickets for The Follies are on sale at Puruckers's, Swem's, Barker's and the Music Mart, or may be bought at the door. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Book Club

Contemporary Book club will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Gray, Cherry Lane, Wednesday, November 4, at 1:30 p.m. The program will be given by Mrs. Dwight Findley.

Little Club

Mrs. W. T. McIntyre, 1511 Crown avenue, will be hostess for a meeting of The Little Garden club Wednesday, November 4. The meeting will be a workshop on Christmas decorations.

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 of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. - Chapter BE of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Victor C. Sether, 1007 Queen Anne ave.
7:30 p.m. - Women's Guild of Zion Lutheran church, church parlors.
8 p.m. - Rogue Valley Coin club, Girls Community club.
8 p.m. - Wilson Park Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Gary Pree, 35 Chestnut st.

Wednesday:
10 a.m. - Agate Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Joe Wray, Gibbon rd.
10:30 a.m. - Lake Creek Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Henry Meyer.
11 a.m. - Townsend Harmony club, Carpenter's hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.
12:30 p.m. - Chapter CP of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Allen C. Smith, 316 Lindero st.

1 p.m. - Chapter CG of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. R. J. House, 15 Corning ct.
1:30 p.m. - Central Point Garden club, home of Mrs. Donald E. Faber, Central Point.
2 p.m. - Wednesday Study club, Girls Community club.

Milkshake Dieter
New York—UPI—What dieter isn't tempted by a milkshake? Well, take a tip from singer Frankie Laine - diet ON milkshakes.

Laine puts a package of flavored gelatin into an electric blender and adds 3 cups of skimmed milk. He says the shakes are high in protein and can be served as dessert.

Hair Curling Story
New York—UPI—In 1906, the first permanent wave machine was demonstrated in London. The machine, with its overhead electrical cords and complicated instrument panel, appeared so frightening that the inventor had trouble getting a model to demonstrate it.

Women's News • Social Events



San Francisco — Barbara Mitchell, 3, flashes a smile at Dr. Richard Dixon after he sent a high-pitched tone through the headphones she wears, and prepares to place round wooden plaque on peg, signifying she has "heard" the tone. The reason for all Although operated on a smaller scale, the Medford Junior Service league's kindergarten for deaf children is similar to the San Francisco hearing and speech center. The kindergarten board is considering plans to purchase one of the newest electronic

Planning Key to Good Family Meals

Corvallis — You don't have to be a scientist to serve good meals, but you can't trust to chance or spur-of-the-moment selection of foods, an Oregon State college home economist emphasizes.

Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean stresses the importance of a "plan" for good family meals.

A general plan for all the meals for a week can save you time, work and money. Furthermore, it will help you avoid monotonous meals, Mrs. McLean says.

Now professor of foods and nutrition at Oregon State college, Mrs. McLean is author of the section on "Planning Meals for the Family" in the new Foods Yearbook of the U.S. department of agriculture. She was formerly director of home economics for Swift and Company for 20 years and is author of five books and hundreds of magazine articles and booklets on foods and meal planning.

The first step in planning meals is to decide what foods and what amounts of foods are needed to make a nutritionally adequate and interesting, pleasant diet for each member of the family, Mrs. McLean advises.

Money No Guide
The amount of money spent for food does not indicate how well the food has supplied the nutritional needs of the family, she adds. The economics of food purchasing is a broad subject and the importance of a wise expenditure of the food dollar must not be underestimated.

When you set up a meal pattern, you must decide how much you can afford to pay for prepared and partially prepared food, Mrs. McLean points out. Women who have heavy demands on their time and energy, outside and inside the home, may find the use of prepared foods a reason for paying a higher price for some food.

A tentative food plan and a shopping list for the week ahead will be helpful in buying food, she says. At the store, the plan may be revised to take advantage of a good buy as long as the substitution is made within the same food group.

A lamb roast might be a better bargain than the planned pork roast. There may be a sale on apples which could be used in place of the canned fruit on the shopping list. Carrots may be plentiful and

sweet potatoes high priced. Consider Supply
While shopping, consider the supply of food for unexpected or unplanned guests. It is wise to have two or three menus in mind for quick preparation or a trick or two for extending a family meal to include an extra person. Canned and frozen foods, prepared mixes, and other convenience foods can be part of the meal extender plan.

To keep away from stereotyped meals and to give new zest to menus, include at least one different food or one new recipe each week, Mrs. McLean suggests. Foreign foods may be included to broaden and diversify the menu.

New recipes can be developed too, by giving a familiar food dish a new appearance or flavor. Veal chops are good when seasoned with dill, thyme, or sour cream instead of tomatoes, for example.

Variety is the keynote of food meal planning, Mrs. McLean believes, and the lower the food budget, the more ingenuity is required to cook and combine foods to avoid monotonous meals. A variation in cooking methods of the different foods may help. Avoid using all fried foods, boiled foods or baked foods in the same meal. Change the method of cooking a food

from meal to meal. Potatoes and eggs can be prepared in a number of ways to make them appear and taste different.

Guest meals should be in key with the family pattern of living. A few, well-chosen, attractive good foods served with calmness and ease are to be preferred to a display of many foods, the home economist believes. An informal buffet, tray service, kitchen meal or guest participation meal may be more appreciated and enjoyed than a banquet served at a formally set table.

The success of a company meal depends on the hospitality that prevails in the home more than on the number of dishes or the elaborateness of preparation or service, Mrs. McLean says.

Panel Discussion Set For Applegate PTA

Applegate — A panel discussion with a group of teachers taking part will make up the program for a meeting of Applegate Parent-Teacher association set for Thursday, November 5, at 8 p.m. at the school.

The unit will vote on a meeting date.

Potluck Luncheon Planned by Club

Medford Fifty Plus club plans a potluck luncheon for the weekly meeting Friday, November 6, at noon at St. Mark's Guild hall.

Royal Neighbors Announce Meeting

Royal Neighbors of America will hold a routine business meeting Thursday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pythian hall.

Many of the Russian mothers — and father, too — who stared at, handled and pinched the bottles appeared skeptical when informed that such bottles were commonplace in American homes.

A spokesman for the Davol Rubber Co., of Providence, R. I., which furnished the bottles for the exhibit, said a check of Moscow's largest stores found no such bottles for sale, and very few glass nursing bottles.

It was explained most Russian mothers nurse their babies themselves and bottles enter the picture only when their infants become ill and are taken to a clinic. Then formulas are offered in sterilized glass bottles.

Art Show Attendance Is Large

A large number of Rogue valley residents interested in contemporary art availed themselves of the opportunity to see Eugene Bennett's latest works in a show held Sunday. More than 100 persons visited his studio on South Grape street during a three-hour period in the afternoon.

Many of the works, which crowded the walls of the small studio, are to be sent away for exhibits in Ashland, Portland, Salem and Klamath Falls within coming months. Unable to make a decision about which to show, the artist at length decided to hang them all and hope that visitors to the studio would not be disturbed by the closeness of the works.

While some of the large, more dominant works, would be more effective when hung in a less crowded space, others seemed to be favored by the proximity of similar pieces. This was particularly true of the small, mosaic like paintings with which Mr. Bennett has been engrossed in recent months and which are being received with great favor and praise.

There is much in Mr. Bennett's artistic effort to praise. There is scope and breadth, as well as infinite variety, in his work. Visitors to the show Sunday saw some large paintings with violent contrast — one of black and flame red which he used to convey the impact of a forest fire at night.

They also saw the soft, melting pinks and lavenders found in a blooming rock garden in the spring. Some of his mosaic-like pieces are combinations of many tones of yellow, green, and varying blues; others are entirely in grey or brown.

Some of the small paintings give an impression of exactness and detail; the large ones have sweep and strength. He works with oil pigment in its pure form, without mixing, or with bits of enamel; he emphasizes painting things with frames of many materials.

He uses the traditional canvas, or stark white bond paper or masonite. The masonite, covered first with a flat white, Mr. Bennett uses for paintings which are inspired by shapes and forms such as found by looking at the end of a stack of lumber, by a glimpse of rocks and stones in a highway cut en route to Crater Lake, or the patterns left in the soil when the water in a puddle evaporates.

Mr. Bennett's paintings are for the most part completely abstract, but they are not aimless or empty. To this artist, abstract painting is a simplification, a refining of nature and of ideas, a reducing of these to a purer form. Mr. Bennett's abstract paintings reveal that he has ideas, and the talent to express them in the form he has chosen. To see such a collection as he had in his studio Sunday brings pleasure, enjoyment and richness into the life of the viewer. O.S.

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Typical American Couple Visits President's Home

By ROSE McKEE
Washington—A young American couple visiting the White House for the first time, spied a detail that reminded them of their own home.

"The building is beautiful but look at the window frames — they need painting," commented William E. Feil as he walked along the East Wing to enter the Executive Mansion. He added in a tone of surprise, "I guess they have the same problem we do at home. But it can't be a question of money — we surely have provided enough tax dollars."

The Feils, who live in Cleveland, were among husband-and-wife teams from St. Paul, Omaha, Memphis, New Orleans, San Diego, Spokane and other cities who were given a tour of the White House while in Washington for the recent Family Conference on Housing.

For two days the nearly 100 delegates had discussed housing likes and dislikes at the National Housing Center — and now they were seeing the one home all Americans own in common. A reporter accompanied the Feils to find out what a touring couple thinks of the White House.

Mr. Feil, an electrical engineer, had his second surprise as he walked along a glassed-wall corridor that gave him a view of a "nice formal garden." He exclaimed, "With all our electrical tools, I see they are still using hand clipper!" He referred to a man working at the edge of the garden.

Like most of the women, Mrs. Feil could have spent a much longer time in the china room, with its collection of dishes "bought by Presidents over the years. The big coffee cup in the Madison china caught Feil's eye. He said:

"Look at the size of that cup. Madison was a man after my own heart. He liked a lot of coffee . . . He could swim in that . . ."

Mrs. Feil had read about the East room but she was unprepared for it.

"Oh, I'm just amazed," she said. Asked what amazed her, she explained, "The elegance." A second later she said, "People speak of castles and palaces in Europe but this I've never seen the castles and palaces but could they be as elegant?"

"This is opulence without being blah," he husband said. Their eyes swept the magnificent crystal chandeliers of the white and gold ballroom with its huge gilt mirrors and lemons-gold damask drapes at the big windows as a guide told of the weddings, funerals, and receptions that have been held in the 80 by 40 foot room.

Mr. Feil liked the Green room with its comfortable looking chairs because, he said "it has the look of being lived in." This is the room to which President Eisenhower and his male guests retire after a state dinner.

Visit Red Room
The Feils admired the raspberry silk damask on the

walls of the Red room, but apparently with their three small children in mind, they indicated they did not covet the rich wall covering.

"It's definitely not something from which you can sponge off fingerprints," Mrs. Feil commented. The Feil children are Scott, 7, Kurt, 3, and Micheal, five months.

The Red room is the one to which Mrs. Eisenhower takes women guests after a state dinner.

The Blue room surprised Mrs. Feil. It was smaller than she had expected. But she thought that the oval room with its blue silk walls and antique white furniture upholstered in blue and gold, was particularly lovely.

The Feils and others in their party were impressed, too, with the state dining room, with its soft green paneled walls, massive chandelier and throne-like chairs. Mrs. Feil thought Mrs. Eisenhower must be a good arranger, however, to have worked out a seating for the 99 who sat down at the recent Khrushchev dinner. Even with the use of an E-shaped table, Mrs. Feil said, it must have taken some figuring to seat so many.

Visiting the White House, the Feils and others in their party agreed, was an emotional experience of the impact of 150 years of U.S. history, which suddenly are brought "so close to one."

The Feils, who are graduates of Toledo University, have a ranch style home in suburban Cleveland, with a living room that contains a dining el., a kitchen, utility room, three bedrooms, one bath and a garage.

Theirs is not a particularly large home — but they do not have to share any of it with sightseers. Mr. Feil, grateful for the opportunity to visit the White House, nevertheless commented thoughtfully as he walked through the grounds, "In a way, it is something of an imposition to ask a man (the President) to surrender, a good part of the time, one floor of the house he lives in."

Reading Class Topic for PTA

Phoenix—Mrs. Orva Taylor will speak at a meeting of Phoenix Parent-Teacher association to be held Thursday, November 5, at 2:45 p.m. in the grade school gymnasium.

Mrs. Taylor will talk on the school's self-improvement reading classes.

Following the meeting, the association's by-laws will be discussed during the business session. Refreshments will be served by mothers of children in the second grade.

Nursery care will be provided for small children.



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