

Grandmothers To Aid Fund For Children

Central Point—Crater chapter, Grandmother Clubs of America, voted at the last meeting to dispense with the traditional exchange of Christmas gifts. Instead, members will contribute to "Save the Children Federation," an organization devoted to assisting refugee children all over the world.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Tonn, with Mrs. O. T. Wilson as hostess. Mrs. Sanford Richardson assisted.

Following dessert Mrs. Arthur Foote, president, conducted a meeting. Mrs. Carl Hoover conducted devotions.

Year books were distributed. Mrs. Roy Kelly, Central Point artist and club member had painted on canvas miniature scenes of Crater lake and these were mounted on the cover of the books. Much work went into collecting information pertaining to the year book committee were Mrs. Cora Card, Mrs. Alma Malloy, Mrs. Carl Hoover and Mrs. Kelly.

Other committees appointed by Mrs. Foote are Mrs. Ted Hill and Mrs. Harry Barnes, ways and means; Mrs. Frank Smith, sunshine; Mrs. Kelly, hostess; Mrs. Hoover, chaplain; Mrs. Gilbert Brood, scrapbook; Mrs. Oscar Minnick, publicity.

Mrs. Charles Jantzer won a prize.

December 21 the club will hold a potluck Christmas dinner at Mrs. Hill's home, 160 South Amy street. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Hoover will assist.

League Changes Meeting Date

A luncheon meeting of Medford League of Women Voters will be held at Rogue Valley Country Club Saturday, December 5. Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, president, emphasized that members should note the change from the previously scheduled date during the holiday week end.

Mrs. Fred Burich, chairman for the study topic on U.S. foreign policy, is planning the program and securing a speaker. Members and interested persons are encouraged to sit aside this time to attend. Reservations will be taken by the social chairman, Mrs. Richard Schwahn, SPring 2-8925.

Men Head List Of Card Winners

Camp White - Col. D. H. Barber and Eugene Ricker headed the list of winners for the last session of Camp White Duplicate Bridge club. The two men scored 58½ points, playing the Howell movement. Walter Grow and William Stiles scored 58 points for second place and in third were Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and Mrs. Sam Van Dyke with 57½ points. Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Mrs. Marion Keim scored 56 for fourth place.

Altar Society Bazaar Planned

St. Ann's Altar society will join other church groups of the city this winter in holding a pre-Christmas bazaar and luncheon. Mrs. Fred Shere, president of the society, states that the first such event to be sponsored by the group is planned for Monday, November 30, at Girls Community club.

The bazaar will open at 12 o'clock with the serving of luncheon. The menu will be "sufficiently hearty for men and not too hearty for women to enjoy," it was stated, and it is hoped those in the down town area at noon will attend.

Mrs. O. J. Halboth is dining room chairman, Mrs. Doris Viola, kitchen chairman and Mrs. E. E. Ford, salad chairman. Mrs. C. I. Flakus and Mrs. J. A. Carnegie will decorate the rooms of the club-house.

Featured for the bazaar will be a "bagatelle" booth, one in which dried flower and plant materials for arrangements will be for sale, and a food booth featuring the traditional Christmas cookies, cakes and candies. Mrs. George Holzgang, Mrs. Everett Gosch and Mrs. L. E. McMurray are in charge of a pastry booth.

Coffee and cake will be served until 9 p.m. when the bazaar will close.

Thanksgiving Dance Set By Twirlers: Name Chosen

A Thanksgiving night square dance is planned by the Y Knot Twirlers and will be held at the American Legion hall in Central Point November 26 at 8:30 p.m. All square dancers are invited to attend. Douglas Fosbury will call.

Friday, November 27, a round dance workshop will be held at Wilson school in Medford with Mrs. Fosbury instructing.

Applegaters
The Applegaters will meet at Provolt Grange hall Saturday, November 28, at 8:30 p.m. Potluck refreshments will be served, and an invitation is extended to all square dancers to attend. Byron (Buzz) Dibble is club caller.

Star Promenaders
Star Promenaders will dance Saturday, November 28, in the American Legion hall, Central Point. Mr. Fosbury will be guest caller since Kenneth Hood plans to attend the Medford High school football game in Portland. His son, Mike, plays for the Black Tornado.

Merry Mixers
The Merry Mixers Square Dance club in Klamath Falls will hold open house Saturday, December 12, in the groups new club-owned hall, 3922 Lakeport drive. It will begin at 2 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served all day, and dancing will start at 8 p.m.

The Merry Mixers have just completed remodeling the building which was purchased last summer. Bill Mayhew is caller, and all square dancers

Women's News • Social Events

Non-Blessings Listed by Editor

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York—UPI—"Thanks-wise, it has been quite a year," said our office wags, stealing the style of Madison avenue. "Cranberry-wise, no good."

I suppose he has something there. The blessing of another year of peace and a hint of a thaw in the cold war in itself should be enough.

But dagonit, it is high time somebody counted the non-blessings—the big and small irritations, many of which could be removed if we worked at them. So Scrooge-

like, here goes with one cantakerous female's list of things for which she is NOT thankful this year:

—The cost of living that keeps climbing.

—The quick way in which last year's wardrobe got outdated.

Too Much Eye Makeup
—The trend toward excess makeup, which makes some women look more like ghouls than sirens.

—The continuation of pointed toe shoes which have given some of us bumps where they never grew before and for the skinny heels which trap us in

sidewalk gratings, cobblestone pavement and escalators.

—The way the food packagers continue to make getting at the contents a test of mechanical skill and infinite patience.

—The way architects and builders continue to make little closets, little bedrooms, dining els, and miniature kitchens.

—The shortage of good domestics who take pride in their work.

—The way salesgirls continue to ignore us at a counter even as we stand there waving cash and our selection in hand.

Handy-Man Gone
—The disappearance of the handy-man who once was as much a part of Americana as the village blacksmith.

—The way the appliance manufacturers add doo-dads and whatyoumaycalls which make cleaning twice as complicated as if the surface were plain.

—The habit of some cleaners in sending back garments with buttons crushed or warped, hooks and eyes bent, and linings inevitably ripped.

—The deterioration of manners in public places and their replacement with a "push and shove" philosophy.

—The outmoding of a couple of simple phrases—"please" and "thank you."

—For the way they (the unidentified "they") each year start the Christmas season a little earlier.

—And for Thanksgiving having lost its meaning to so many persons you wonder why the pilgrim fathers bothered to start it all.

To Each His Own Wax

Chicago—UPI—Using wood floor wax for asphalt, vinyl or rubber tile floors can be harmful. Here's why: The easy-spreading wax products usually contain a solvent, which is also the cleaning agent. This solvent can damage asphalt, vinyl and rubber tiles.

On the other hand, the water in waxes recommended for tiled floors will eventually spoil fine finishes on hardwood floors.

Washington—UPI—Color is a protector in the home, says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer association.

Paint an unexpected step down from one floor level to another in a contrasting color. Make the fire extinguisher a bright color so you can see it in a hurry. In a dark hall, paint the floor a bright yellow or orange.

CALENDAR

Wednesday:
7 p.m.—Medford Order of De Molay, Masonic temple.

Vegetable Dishes May Be Varied For Holiday Fare

Do you have problems when it comes to planning holiday vegetables? Do you look forward to preparing the entree, salad and dessert, but have a mental blank when it comes to the vegetables?

Since a great variety of vegetables grow in the western states there is no need to serve the same vegetables again and again.

There are golden carrots, crisp cabbage, cauliflower, bright spears of broccoli, brussels sprouts, summer and winter squashes, onions, celery, tomatoes and, of course, iceberg lettuce and other salad greens. Dressed up or down as you prefer you'll find that the addition of a fresh, well-seasoned vegetable adds much to any meal. Select your vegetables for color, texture and flavor and capitalize on the extra qualities that each has to offer.

Remember, too, that while fresh vegetables contribute so much in the way of taste and eye appeal they are also rich in important vitamins and minerals. Fresh western-grown vegetables are especially good sources of vitamins A and C.

Broccoli
To serve Holiday Broccoli use 2 pounds broccoli, ½ cup soft bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash pepper and ½ teaspoon lemon juice.

Remove outer leaves from broccoli; wash and cook, covered in boiling, salted water until just tender. Sauté bread crumbs in butter; add remaining ingredients and serve over hot, drained broccoli. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Baked Onions
Baked onions may be served with either beef or fowl. Use 4 large sized onions, 4 tablespoons tomato catsup, 2 tablespoons honey, 1 tablespoon melted butter and 1 teaspoon salt.

Parboil onions 10 minutes. Combine other ingredients. Place onions in 1-quart casserole and pour sauce over. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Uncover and baste with sauce; cook 20 minutes longer. Serves 4.

Scandinavian Cabbage
Use 2 pounds cabbage (about ½ medium head), 1 cup sour cream, or 2 tablespoons lemon juice mixed with 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon caraway, dill or celery seed.

Shred cabbage. Cook, covered, in small amount of water until tender. Add cream and caraway seeds. Cook over very low heat or in a double boiler for 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

'Meals for Millions' Explained for Zontians

Medford Zonta club celebrated its 23rd anniversary and also observed the 40th anniversary of Zonta International with a dinner meeting Nov. 19 at the Red Cross building.

The menu consisted of foods from around the world and the tables were decorated

with flags from many nations. Miss Josephine Kirtley, one of the club's charter members, cut the birthday cake, which was a German-chocolate cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Bonnie Wilson.

Speaker was H. F. Edwards, assistant manager of Weisfield's store. Mr. Edwards told about "Meals for Millions," a non-profit foundation for the prevention of starvation. During the depression, Clifford E. Clinton, Los Angeles restaurateur, financed research to find an inexpensive, nutritious food. Dr. Henry Borsook of the California Institute of Technology developed "Multi-Purpose Food" using soy beans. From this beginning came the Meals for Millions Foundation which has supplied food for 110 nations thus far.

Multi-purpose food is first presented as a gift to a country, then the recipient is told how it can be made locally using native products, the speaker said. Research is now in progress to develop and produce new unusual protein materials for food in 14 nations. In India throughout the state of Madras alone 500,000 children are being fed multi-purpose food through school lunch programs.

Multi-purpose food violates no religious dietary taboos and is non-perishable, an ideal food for starving millions. "Three cents buys a meal to provide relief for the world's greatest problem, hunger," Mr. Edwards stressed.

Mr. Florence Bolton was appointed to collect Zonta's gifts each month for the "Meals for Millions" program. It will be designated for Father Pere's work among the European refugees.

The annual Christmas meeting will be held December 10 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jacques Lennox. Gifts will be brought and wrapped for the Zonta "Christmas family."

Invited to the celebration. Council Named

The newly-formed dancers' association has been officially named the Rogue - Siskiyou Council. Tentative plans are being made for a New Year's eve square dance in Medford.

It will be co-sponsored by the Rogue Valley Callers' association. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glathair and Mr. and Mrs. James Petterson have been appointed committee members to draw up the by-laws for the council.

Minted Topping
Try this special sauce on vanilla ice cream for a wonderful holiday dessert. Drain one No. 2 can of crushed pineapple, reserving the juice. Add enough water to the juice to make one cup. Combine juice with ½ cup sugar and simmer for five minutes. Add a few drops of mint extract and enough green coloring to make a pleasant color. Add the pineapple and chill. Serve over vanilla ice cream and garnish with sprigs of mint.

Leather, Fur Fashionable For Winter

United Press International
Sweet 16 no longer is the age when a girl first puts on high heels, reports the Shoe Fashion Service. Today, the average teen-aged girl starts wearing shoes with at least two-inch heels between the ages of 14 and 15. In some areas, 12-year-old girls wear high heels for parties and school dances.

Leather and fur show up as team mates in both dressy and casual coats and jackets. Among the most popular furs are Canadian lynx, civet cat, raccoon, fox, Norwegian blue fox, mink, leopard and beaver. They are shown with smooth, crushed and sueded leathers. In lower-priced brackets, wool shearing is used for lining waist-length jackets or car coats with brushed leather exteriors.

Leather evening coats are fancier than ever this year. They come with jewels and beaded embroidery, rich velvet linings, and luxurious shawl collars. Colors include white, black, blue, gold and pink.

New lined capeskin and kid gloves look as trim as unlined gloves. They come in shortie and wrist lengths. Slip-on styles have shirred, elasticized leather at the wrist to give a snug fit.

There's a difference to the towering hats shown this fall. In past seasons, the crowns were tapered at the top, but the newest versions widen. Crowns also are more supple and crushable, without the former blocked look.

The lean and hungry look in men's wear rates A on the campus, reports a manufacturer who keeps tabs on the market and sales. Slacks are tight fitting, with tapered legs and pleated styling. They ride low on the hips to emphasize leanness.

One ounce of the average unsweetened dry breakfast cereal contains about 104 calories.

Turkey "Cut-Up" Advice Given

Washington—UPI—Want to be a first-rate cut-up at the Thanksgiving table? Here's how, courtesy of Henry L. Shrader, an Agriculture Department poultry expert, who can carve a family-size turkey in two minutes. Separate the leg first and, unless you have a drumstick fancier, carve the meat off parallel to the bone. Slice the breast meat crosswise with a slightly sawing motion, carving only as you serve.

The wing is tricky because it joins the body at a different angle. "Discourage all interest in it and just leave it lay," said Shrader.

Here are tips to help the carver:
—Don't give him a wobbly bird. If the turkey tilts, put a wedge of apple or carrot under it to hold it in place.
—Too much garnish on the turkey platter can mean splatters and spills, so decorate sparingly.
—Be sure long-stemmed goblets and table decorations are well out of the carver's elbow range.

Handy Work
New York—UPI—Tea picking is usually done by hand—a woman's hand. The only part of the tea bush that is processed comes from the first two leaves and a bud on each twig.

A Ceylonese woman can pick 160 pounds of tea in a day. The green leaves are then taken to the tea factory in cloth bags or bamboo baskets.

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SOMETHING WRONG HERE—This "Pilgrim Porpoise," in pursuit of his Thanksgiving Day dinner seems to have his birds mixed up as he corners a pelican. Someone had better warn the pelican to "Speak for yourself, John, he thinks you're a turkey," or else he is liable to end up a Thanksgiving feast.

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Test Ban Continuance Asked by UN Chapter

Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association, passed a resolution at a meeting Sunday evening urging the United States government to continue the ban on nuclear testing permanently.

At a supper meeting in observance of World Fellowship day, the chapter studied the British and Soviet disarmament proposals from material prepared by the Committee for World Development and World Disarmament and then passed the resolution.

The crux of the question of disarmament was said to be the spread of nuclear armaments and the fallout due to weapons tests to date. "Whereas large and small nations alike have expressed their fear of death at any moment due to intentional or unintentional atomic warfare, and as the United States was the first in the use of atomic weapons, we ought not to delay in assuring the rest of the world that we are willing to begin to free ourselves from our unwise dependence on these weapons in our military policy, whether or not they are used against us," the resolution read in part.

Using the World Disarmament committee's material, the chapter learned that the Soviet and British plans call for ceasing the use of fissionable material to make weapons, stopping the manufacture of nuclear weapons, destruction of all types of nuclear rocket weapons, prohibition of production and storing in all means of chemical and bacteriological warfare and finally, international supervision of all existing military stocks of fissionable material whether fabricated into weapons or not, and transfer to non-weapons use.

It was brought out that "total universal enforceable disarmament is the challenge presented by the proposals of Premier Khrushchev and Selwyn Lloyd at the United Nations September 17-18." The Soviet premier proposed disarmament in four years, declared that Russia would permit inspection and supervision and suggested that an international control body be set up which may permit aerial observation and air photography over the territories involved.

The British plan was said to be more carefully reasoned and to propose a step by step method of reaching the same goal. "It is hoped that Mr. Lloyd spoke for the United States and the Western powers" it was said during Sunday's meeting.

It was brought out that to date no comparable proposal has been made by the United States and that most former studies have been on the limitation of arms which is a very different idea.

George F. Kennan, former ambassador to England, was quoted as saying "This whole present use of mass destruction weapons does not draw a line between armed forces and the civilian population of a hostile country. Prior to World War I, due to the rules of warfare, an effort was made to take action only against those who had weapons in their hands and offered resistance. Present methods can permit whole peoples to be punished as a means of blackmail against governments."

The control of armament by an international control organization within the United Nations was discussed, and some expressed the belief that all nations should be "required" not "permitted" to join the UN. Thus China would be in on the nuclear bans and disarmament negotiations and be subject to its standards and controls.

That the United Nations police force should be recruited now from all nations to be the only military force to be used in maintaining order and prevent surprise attack was another idea expressed during the discussion. Outer space should be explored with the idea of promoting peace, and not war, it was said.

A statement by Premier Khrushchev was quoted to the effect that "The annual military expenditures of all states today is approximately \$100 billion. Of this the Soviets spend \$25 billion and the United States \$45 billion, which adds up to \$70 billion, more than two-thirds of the total world arms budget. Money spent over the last decade for military needs would be enough to build over 150 million homes; we should also consider the millions of people taken directly away from fruitful labors."

President Eisenhower has also expressed concern over the strain on the economy of the armaments expenditures, it was said.

The group also passed a motion asking the American United Nations association to urge the United States government to set up machinery immediately for preparing a plan to convert to peacetime economy.

The local UN group plans to communicate its ideas and decisions to local political groups and to senators and representatives as well as to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Herter. Further study is planned and it is announced that copies of the British and Soviet disarmament proposals are available to organizations or individuals for study.

Cave Junction Couple Married

Cave Junction—Mrs. Mickey Ebbert and Don Hassler were married in Reno, November 19. The bride wore an afternoon gown of pink tulle and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassler returned to the Valley Sunday. Mr. Hassler is engaged in logging business at Truckee, Calif., and his bride has been operating the Chit-Chat cafe in Cave Junction. Mr. Hassler expects to be located at Placerville, Calif., after the first of the year.

Mr. Hassler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hassler, Kerby. Mrs. Hassler has a son Jack, at home and attending Illinois Valley High school, a daughter, Mrs. Hal Mohr and another son Harry, Medford.

Pear, Mince Meat Makes Good Dessert

Pears and mince meat combine well for a dessert. Use three fresh pears, ¼ cups ready-to-use mince meat, 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ teaspoons lemon juice and ¼ cup water.

Wash pears. Cut pears in half lengthwise. Core. Place pears in buttered baking dish, skin side down. Spoon equal amounts of mince meat into each pear half. Pour lemon juice over pears. Put water into bottom of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Serve topped with sour cream.

Apples Will Make Holiday Centerpiece
Golden and red Delicious apples arranged symmetrically on a graduated three-tiered compote make an imposing holiday centerpiece. Tuck gilded leaves among the apples, then festoon as you would a Christmas tree, with cranberries and popcorn threaded alternately on a string.

A scarf will save wear on coat necklines and will keep them free of make-up and collar smudges.

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