

Callers Plan Meeting; Coming Dances Listed

Rogue Valley Square Dance Callers association will meet Thursday, December 13, at 8 p.m. at Take It Easy lodge on Savage Creek road, near Grants Pass.

The association president, Byron Dibble, Medford, states that election of officers will be held, and each member caller is asked to take refreshments.

Round dances will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagemann, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Toews and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Decker.

Representatives from the Rogue Siskiyou Council of

Square Dancers have been invited to attend the meeting; it is also open to all dancers.

Waltz Chosen

"Our Christmas Waltz" has been chosen by the Oregon Federation as the round dance for December. This was also selected by the South Coast Area council. The record used is a Decca by Red Foley.

Dance Class

Friday night the round dance class will meet at Wilson school in Medford at 8 p.m. for a workshop. Mrs. Douglas Fosbury will be instructor. The current round being learned is "Ain't We Got Fun" and all square dancers are invited.

Knot Twirlers

Y Knot Twirlers will hold a party dance Saturday, December 5, in the American Legion hall in Central Point starting at 8:30 p.m. The Twirlers ask each dancer to take a wrapped "white elephant" for a gift exchange.

New Club

A square dance will be held at Bellview Grange hall in Ashland Saturday, December 5, with Floyd Workman calling. The group which has been dancing at the hall is organizing a club and has elected officers. They are Don Coltrane, president; Marion Castel, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Stahl, secretary-treasurer. Potluck refreshments will be served.

Waggin' Wheelers

Waggin' Wheelers plan a dance at Carpenters hall on West Main street in Medford Saturday night with Mr. Decker calling. Plans are being made for a Christmas party dance December 19, and also a series of basic square dance lessons Thursday nights.

Advance registration may be made by telephoning Mrs. Decker, N O R M A N D Y 4-1465, after 5 p.m.

Jamboree Set

The Roseburg Buckeroos Eighth Anniversary jamboree is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, December 5-6. The theme is "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and a "trial dive" will start at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The jamboree will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. Eddie Knechtges' square dance band from Vancouver, Wash., will play for both dances which will be held in the Buckeroo barn, five miles north of Roseburg on Business Route 99.

Group to Visit Roseburg Court

A group of members of Roxy Ann court, Order of Amaranth, will go to Roseburg Friday to attend a meeting of Douglas court of the order. At that time grand court officers will visit the Roseburg court.

Members of Roxy Ann court desiring to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Frank Little, Spring 2-4225.

Meeting Planned For Crater Club

Crater Garden club will hold the December meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Straus, 643 East Pine street, Central Point, Thursday, December 3. A potluck supper is planned for 7 p.m. with the business session and program to follow.

Members are asked to take evergreens and supplies to make Christmas decorations. Members will exchange gardening gifts.

Any couples interested in gardening are welcome to attend.

CALENDAR

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.—Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, Masonic temple.

8 p.m.—American Association of University Women, Red Cross building.

8 p.m.—Catholic Daughters of America, Carpenters hall.

8 p.m.—Eagle Point High School Parent-Teacher-Student association, high school library.

8 p.m.—Roxy Ann Home Economics club, Grange hall.

8 p.m.—Veterans of World War I, barracks and auxiliary, Girls Community club.

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Women's News • Social Events

Princesses Announced

Ashland—Five co-eds have been selected as princesses for the annual Winter Forest formal dance of Southern Oregon college. The dance will be held Saturday, December 5, from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in the Britt Student Center ballroom.

The princesses are Miss Carol McKeown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McKeown, 516 Willamette avenue, Medford; Miss Joan Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Houston, Trail; Miss Sally Groves, Portland; Miss Jeanie Simpson, Roseburg; and Miss Diane Banister, Portland. The queen will be announced and crowned during the dance.

The dance, sponsored by the men of Siskiyou hall, is the most important social event of the fall term. It is open to students, former students and faculty members and tickets will be sold at the door.

Russian To Play In Portland

Portland—One of the Soviet Union's most distinguished musicians, the cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, will play with the Portland Symphony Orchestra in a one-night performance December 7 at the Public Auditorium.

Rostropovich comes to America on a limited tour of the country as part of the cultural exchange program between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He made headlines when he introduced the new Shostakovich cello concerto, with Shostakovich and other Russian composers in the audience. This work was written especially for Rostropovich, as was the Prokofiev "Sinfonia Concertante" which he will play with Portland Symphony.

Piero Bullugi will conduct the concert, which will open with Kabalevski's Overture to "Colas Breugnot." With the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 2 also on the program, the bill of fare will be entirely Russian in origin.

Rostropovich first appeared in the U.S. at a few concerts in the spring of 1956, and was immediately hailed by critics as "one of the foremost cellists of our time." A winner of the 1951 Stalin prize, he was appointed at the age of 29 to the post of full professor at the Moscow conservatory. His appearances in London, Paris and other European capitals are eagerly awaited by music lovers and extravagantly praised by the critics.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the J. K. Gill box office December 3, with the Symphony office in the Park Building accepting advance reservations.

Visitors Return To California

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bowers have returned to their home in Yuba City, Calif., after spending the Thanksgiving vacation in Medford with Mr. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowers, 48 Rose avenue.

The visitors were accompanied by their guest and protegee Golam Hassam Jennati, Ataie of Teheran, Iran. Mr. Ataie is attending Yuba college, majoring in agriculture.

The visitors were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin V. Bowers, Central Point, for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bowers and Mr. Ataie were in Florence, Ore., to see Dr. Vahoomdy, also of Teheran. Dr. Vahoomdy, a graduate of the University of Bonn and the University of Berlin, is heart specialist in residence at Community hospital, Florence.

Saturday night the visitors were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bowers, Beatty street.

Apple Juice Punch
A special beverage for the children. Grownups will enjoy it, too, as it is likely to come in mighty handy during the holiday season. Serve this from a pitcher with mugs which are easily handled. For each 6 servings: To 4 cups apple juice, add 4 whole cloves. Bring to simmering point. Chill and remove cloves. Pour into mugs and garnish with cinnamon sticks if you like.

Top a pumpkin pie with an unusual ginger meringue. Fold two tablespoons finely-chopped preserved ginger into a 2-egg white meringue and bake according to a meringue recipe directions.

Two Clubs Discuss Proposed Park

The proposed Oregon dunes national park was the topic discussed by a panel of four speakers at a joint dinner meeting of Medford Toastmasters club held Monday night in the Pioneer room of the Jackson hotel. The two clubs meet together twice a year, and Monday's dinner was sponsored by the women's group.

Mrs. Bernice Kunzman was moderator for the discussion, and speakers were Mrs. Ellen Lynner and Mrs. C. A. Thatcher of the Toastmistress club. Dr. John Weisel and Dwight Wilson Jr., of the

men's group. Mrs. Lynner, aided by a map and diagram of the area, explained the location of the proposed dunes park. She said that the area is considered unique because of its combination of seashore, sand dunes and forested sections combined with streams and fresh water lakes, and that it is said to be an ideal recreation area because of this combination. There are three sizeable lakes in the area in which fishing is considered excellent, she said.

Mrs. Lynner described the types of vegetation along the seashore, on the dunes and the forests, told of the varied animal and bird population and described the climate. Mrs. Lynner said that while the rainfall is heavy, about 75 inches a year, it is mostly in the off-recreation periods.

In closing Mrs. Lynner said "No other area has this combination of seashore, dunes and forests."

Mrs. Thatcher explained that part of the area of the proposed park is privately owned, some is state owned and some already controlled by the federal government. She spoke of the dunes, saying the shifting sands are "unpredictable" and that the United States government had for many years carried on a program of research and planting of grasses in an effort to "hold down" the sand.

She stated that under the proposed legislation the federal government would buy privately held property, or that the present owners might remain in their homes if they wish to do so. She pointed out that with the rapidly expanding national population, additional recreation areas for public use are necessary and that these areas should be set aside now since to delay makes their acquisition and development only more difficult.

According to Mr. Wilson, the bill drafted by Senator Richard Neuberger to set up the dunes park is "not practical." This speaker said the park would duplicate effort already being made by private enterprise and the state of Oregon and that the plan is not economically feasible. About 40 per cent of the land is privately owned, he said, and on some of this there are recreation projects privately operated. This is in addition to the recreation areas controlled by Oregon, he pointed out.

Mr. Wilson stated that it had been estimated the dunes park would cost as much as \$10,000,000 in its early stages, with more expenditure probably needed later. He said that there are about 250 homes and 16 farms in the proposed section, as well as a tree farm owned by the Zellerbach corporation. He spoke of the loss of revenue which Oregon would suffer, and said the federal government would have to pay the state to cover this loss of tax money.

Dr. Weisel read the title of the proposed bill, saying it expressed a noble purpose, and talked of the proposed boundaries for the dunes park. He said that while relocation of highways might be necessary, and some families might be dislocated, this would be in the general good. The new park would mean a recreation area for "all Americans and all Oregonians—an inexhaustible national resource," Dr. Weisel said.

O. H. Kannasto of the Toastmasters was topmaster and asked various members of both clubs to give extemporaneous talks on such subjects as Thanksgiving, a woman as president of the United States, truth, vitamins, the steel strike and "should we trade with Red China."

Mrs. Elmer Ness, club president, presided and welcomed the guests.

The education talk was given by Miss Anna Streed, and evaluators were Jim Foster, Mrs. Arnold Bohnert and Dan Hull. Douglas Roach, president, expressed the appreciation of the guest club.

Mrs. Amy True was lexicologist and Mrs. Edith Willock was timer.

Mrs. Ness stated that Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. James Vandersteen and Mrs. Thatcher had been named to a nominating committee.

Woman's Place Is In Home And Also In Selling Same

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Woman's Editor
New York—UPI—Woman's place, once in the home, increasingly is in selling same.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards in Washington reports close to 5,000 women in its total membership of 66,000. It says there are a great many girls outside the association and estimates the total of female realtors at 40,000.

In Manhattan alone, where a foot of land is worth a fortune and where competition is at its keenest, there are 150

women among the 3,000 members of the real estate board.

The national association said there is a very logical reason for the growing number of women particularly in the residential field. It's the woman who buys the house, even if it's the man who pays for it. And a saleswoman has a special knack of knowing what other woman want in a home.

Or, as Millicent Martin, a vice president at Kenneth Ives and company put it, "a woman gets more emotional about a house."

"She has a special kindredship with the potential customer talking about more closet space, about wall space and where to put the furniture, and how come the architect forgot to include a broom closet."

"A man is more impersonal; he does better in the office field."

Miss Martin is a fairly typical success story in New York realty, where the woman tycoon no longer is a rarity. A native of Georgia she had had no experience in property sales before she arrived in New York in 1946. But she had had experience in housing problems, helping locate homes for Navy personnel in New Orleans during World War II.

She joined the Ives firm as a clerk and said that "in about a year, my bosses suggested I get a license. So here I am."

She is in charge of the New York office of the firm, which also operates suburban branches; her specialty is in the sale of homes and cooperative apartments.

Miss Martin, a tall, attractive brunette in her late 30s, said that real estate is one field where age doesn't matter.

"I know several elderly couples doing quite well in suburban areas," she said. "Usually, it's the case of the husband having retired and looking for something to do; his wife also gets interested and soon they're both selling."

If a woman has any luck at all, she easily can earn \$5,000 in her beginning years in the field, she said. "And," she added, "one satisfied customer leads to another. Their children, their friends. You actually build a following."

"The whole secret is in the thought that goes into the negotiation; trying to match the person to the property. And you've got to inspire confidence."

"To me, the purchase of a home represents a major investment, but not a lifetime one. Not in our time. More and more, this is a nation on the move. I give most people 10 years in a house."

"Anyway, I think moving's good for one. It helps get rid of those strings we've saved."

Plant Breeding Is Subject of New Handbook

New York—Amateur plant breeders, rather than professionals, are likely to contribute most to horticultural progress in the field of developing new kinds of ornamental plants. This is the opinion of the country's leading experts, writing in the "Handbook on Breeding Ornamental Plants," just published by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

Whereas professional breeders are under pressure to originate plants which will sell for a profit, amateurs in all parts of the country, working in their own gardens, have the greatest opportunity to produce new varieties.

The extent to which amateurs have already discovered new plants for American gardens is evident in the 35 articles, each written by a recognized specialist, which comprise the contents of this 112-page Handbook. The breeding programs of several famous amateurs are reviewed. Based on their experiences, complete information is given on how to choose the best flowers for hybridizing, preparation of the bloom for pollination, how to make the cross, keep breeding records, harvest the seed, and raise the seedlings. Among the plants covered are lilies, iris, day-lilies, roses, African violets, gladioli, tree peonies, daffodils, dandelions, azaleas, camellias, hollies and blueberries.

The basic fundamentals of genetics are included to give amateurs an understanding of the hybridization process, the Mendelian laws, and heredity. There are articles on the use of colchicine in plant breeding, the effect on plants of radioactivity, and the techniques of breeding for disease resistance. Henry A. Wallace has contributed an article on the history of hybrid corn.

This handbook is liberally illustrated with 77 line drawings and photographic reproductions to illustrate plant breeding techniques and raising seedlings. From the material in this book, any amateur can learn how to breed plants successfully.

The new handbook is the latest in a series of popular garden guides, published as an educational service by the Garden. Single copies are available by mail for one dollar from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Brooklyn 25, New York.

Deviled Oysters
Here is a fine appetizer using plentiful Pacific Coast oysters which are reasonable in cost. Or fix more of them on toast points for a supper dish.

Mix one tablespoon prepared mustard with yolk of an egg; spread on oysters, dip them in melted butter, then roll in cracker crumbs and broil until brown.

To keep dough moist and also be able to see when it has risen sufficiently, slip a large plastic freezer bag over the pan of rising yeast rolls.



Chicago—Anne Hunt views an unusual rust brown iron sculpture titled "The Self" which won the \$2,000 Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Logan award at the Art Institute's 63rd American exhibition of painting and sculpture here November 30. The award was one of nine totaling \$9,250. Forty-six artists exhibited 136 works at the show. —(UPI Telephoto)

Author of Smash-Hit Has Washington Dream House

By ROSE McKEE
Washington—A seven-foot desk and a river view may not be essential to the writing of a book but they help.

So says Allen Drury, author of "Advise and Consent," the smash-hit novel about the Senate and its members that is being considered for a Broadway play and the movies.

Drury, a Capitol Hill reporter for the New York Times and a bachelor, has a dream-type home overlooking the Potomac river near Washington. He designed the house himself. He told the National Association of Home Builders that he "built cardboard models, tore them up and made new ones until I got what I wanted." Then an architect did the technical drawing and a builder took over.

Drury's house is a California style redwood rambler. He has a breath-taking living room 18 by 30 with window walls on its two longest sides, one looking to the Potomac, a mile wide in front of him, and the other to a vine-and-shrub covered embankment. Everywhere the first-time author looks, he sees trees—tulips, elms, locusts and even black walnut.

The big living room has such an open atmosphere Drury feels he is "practically living outdoors."

It has an open beam ceiling and a raised fireplace of old brick that extends to the rafters.

Door Is Desk
But Drury's pride is his desk-and-chair. It might be said his 616-page book was written on a door.

He bought a seven-foot door, put four legs on it and that is

his desk. The top is plywood with a Philippine mahogany finish to match the paneling of the two side walls.

The chair is an 80-year-old one that belonged to his grandfather Drury when the latter was president of a bank in Northampton, Mass., years ago. It is an all-wood chair with a curved back and a finish of dark walnut.

Comfort was Drury's aim in furnishing his home. He has three rockers in the living room, two Danish type, semi-modern chairs and "benches or coffee tables" he made himself, as well as a number of bookcases.

His dining room, also glass-walled on two sides, is furnished in a combination of colonial and modern. The house includes kitchen, utility room and a bedroom wing.

Drury finds that the house has lived up to his hopes. He said that it has been "satisfying" and having a place "with a big desk, a beautiful view and relative privacy" helped him concentrate in writing the book.

A native of Texas who grew up in Porterville, Calif., Drury came to Washington in 1943. He bought the land for his home in 1947, the house was started in the fall of 1953 and he moved in during May, 1954. In October, 1957, he started writing his book and finished it in November, 1958.

He wrote a little every day, mostly in the mornings, but his biggest single stint was done in the winter of 1957, when he was snowed in for three days and didn't have anything else to do but write. Now he is at work on his second book.

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Phoenix Church To Hold Bazaar

Phoenix—Woman's association of Phoenix Presbyterian church plans the annual bazaar and cafeteria supper at the church Saturday, December 5. The bazaar, with Mrs. Mark Graham as chairman, will be opened at 12 o'clock and Mrs. Graham states that many articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale.

Mrs. M. A. Williams is chairman of the cafeteria supper. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Bazaar Planned By Army League

Final preparations have been made for the Salvation Army Home League's annual bazaar. It will be held Saturday, December 5, beginning at 10 a.m. at Girls Community club on North Bartlett street.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. A casserole dish with salad and dessert will be served for a modest sum.

The bazaar will feature fancy work, house plants, white elephants, doll clothing and baked foods.

The public is invited to attend.

Molded Cherry Salad Good For Winter Meal

New York—(UPI)—Brighten up a holiday meal with molded cherry salad. Drain 1 can (1 pound) water-packed tart red cherries, pitted, and reserve liquid. Mix together 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon salt in saucepan. Add reserved cherry liquid and place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in 3/4 cup orange juice or ginger ale, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and 1/2 teaspoon red food coloring. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in drained cherries and 1 cup finely-diced celery. Turn into 3-cup mold. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold on salad greens and top with fruit-salad or whipped cream dressing.

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