

## Librarians Hold Session

"How can we better serve our pupils" was the topic discussed at the February meeting of the Jackson County Library association, held at Wilson Elementary school. Mrs. Ruth Kaye was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Precia Medley.

Guests introduced were John Bigge, from E. M. Hale Book company, and Miss Joyce Marlin, research librarian from the public library.

Jerrold Martin, president, appointed a program committee.

Mrs. Mabel Sims will be the hostess for the March meeting which will be held in the Phoenix High school.

Several exhibits of machines, dioramas, and rock collections from William Eselstyn's fifth and sixth grade science classes were on display. Research from the books in the library aided the students in making the projects.

## 'Gentle Tress' Said New Look In Hair Style

By CONSTANCE CHARM  
Gentleness will highlight hair styles this spring and summer, according to the official hair fashion committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association.

The silhouette of the new style is an easy oval, sometimes tilted or asymmetrically balanced, but always proportioned to the individual. Hair will be dressed in a natural flow of soft draped waves, drifting with its natural growth direction. Its silhouette will be less bouffant than in previous seasons, with an almost total absence of forced support or back-combing. Any fullness in the silhouette must be natural and adaptable.

Making the announcement in honor of National Beauty Salon week, which is being observed this week, dedicated to more beautiful women, the hair fashion authorities advise that the new "gentle-tress" look requires a natural lift at the temples. The top will have natural height to suit the individual. Important in the finished style is the "for-you-and-you-alone" effect.

However, individualism will be expressed in each coiffure in a very subtle, though striking, manner. The line that frames the face will be the result of careful planning for your features. Detail at the forehead, such as bangs or fringe, will be used only for balance and proportion, or to correct hairline features.

The back will be dressed in drifting, swirling lines of soft "S" curves and undefined half-circle waves. It will be finished into a fairly close fitted nape line.

### Meeting Announced For Friendship Club

Gold Hill-Mrs. Delos Walker will be hostess for a meeting of Amethyst Rebekah Friendship club at her home on Second avenue, Monday, February 15 at 8 p.m.

New officers for the ensuing year will officiate with Mrs. Clarence Parsley, president, presiding. Mrs. Donald Morrow is vice president; Mrs. Paul Molloy, secretary and Mrs. Jerry Herrington, treasurer.

### Party Given

Shady Cove-Trail-Mrs. Bert Conner of Shady Cove entertained at her home with a kaffeeklatsch for the March of Dimes. Mrs. Kirby Tant was cohostess. Twenty guests were present and \$15 was raised.

This was the second of a series of such events given by various women in the neighborhood with the first one being given by Mrs. Ben Gardner.

Complete coordination of the eye muscles is not believed attained by human beings until they have reached at least their fifth year.

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## "Wife Irritants" Reported After Men Have Their Say

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

New York - UPI - Two manly statements calculated to drive the wife to the divorce court are: "I had that for lunch," and "what did you do all day, dear?"

These were the most frequently mentioned wife irritants in letters of response to a recent United Press International story on husbands' gripes.

UPI carried a list of the "seven deadly sins" husbands say their wives commit. Polled in a study done by a service organization, Princess

Grooming clinic, were 100 husbands from blue collar to white collar, from city editors to street sweepers.

**Men's Chief Gripes**  
The men griped because their wives get ready for bed looking as if they were going into battle, armed with layers of cold cream, curlers and chin straps; because they interrupt a story, with "dear, you're not telling that right;" because they borrow hubby's razor; because they nag, they resort to tears, and they're constantly tardy.

Well, letters to the service organization demanded "equal time." So here it is ladies; we knew you'd get the last word.

Several women deplore their husband's yen for doing-it-themselves.

"My husband can't replace a light bulb without blowing the main fuse," said one. "But he insists on doing everything himself. . . our repair bills are staggering by the time the repairman has fixed the damage my husband also has done."

"He means well," said one wife "but he leaves the house looking like a tornado hit it. Wire, tools, dirty rags, plaster all over the floor."

"My husband is a part-time slob," said one wife bluntly. "All week long, he's a real dapper dan . . . dressed for the office like he was going to the Inaugural Ball. But on week ends, he looks like a character from skid row. He sits around in his T-shirt with a two-day growth of beard."

**Off And On Charm**  
Some women blasted their husbands for turning on the charm at a party, turning it off at home.

Balancing the budget is no joke for the women, and any told by husbands - specially to friends - is not well received.

"If he thought it was so funny," said one, "why didn't he laugh at the time - when the check bounced?"

Just as infuriating was the husband who can tally up the bank statement in 10 seconds flat, discover the error his wife has spent three hysterical hours searching for, and then comment, "nothing to it."

Other grievances the women indicated needed settlement, if wedded bliss were to last:

Husbands who hog the blankets; husbands who give the wife half of the bed all right - one fourth on either side; husbands who leave a trail of discarded clothing from front door to bedroom; husbands who bury their noses in newspaper at breakfast or dinner; and husbands who call home at 6 p.m. and say, "add another carrot to the stew, dear. I'm on my way home with . . ."

**Visitors at Ranch**  
Hills-Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Phillips, who reside at the middle S.S. Bar ranch, were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reznicek and daughter, Medford.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns at the S.S. Bar ranch were Mr. Burns' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clayton, San Francisco.

**New Officers Conduct Meeting for Group**  
New officers presided at the last meeting. Get Together club, he in Girls Community club, the meeting followed a covered dish luncheon.

The new officers are Mrs. A. L. Ford, president; Mrs. Tom Edsal, vice-president; Mrs. Phoebe Kindred, secretary-treasurer. Gifts were presented to the retiring officers.

Two new members of the club are Mrs. O. R. McClanahan and Mrs. Anna McCormick.

Committee members for the March meeting are Mrs. Lydia Ash, Mrs. F. R. Gottfried and Mrs. Maud Lovell.

### Returns

Hornbrook - Mrs. H. C. Reeve returned home Monday after a five weeks visit in Salt Lake City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Utter. She also stopped briefly in Oakland and Sacramento en route home.

## Women's News • Social Events



Pork chops stuffed with mincemeat make an excellent meat dish for a company dinner. Aside from the stuffing mixture, the chops are prepared in the same manner as braised pork chops according to Reba Staggs, meat expert. For this recipe use 6 rib chops, cut 1 inch thick, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup mincemeat, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 tablespoon lard or drippings, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Make pocket in each chop by cutting into the chop along the bone. Chops cut from this side hold the stuffing better. Combine crumbs, mincemeat and onion and stuff each chop with the mixture. Brown chops on both sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings, season; cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes or 1 hour until done.

## Clothes Continue Discreet; Jewelry Accent Flattering

New York - Some of the strongest fashion flashes of the new season come from accessories which will find a new role this spring and summer to provide accent, interest and individuality to the new clothes. And the most glittering, flattering and important of these flashes are from the jewelry field, reports the Fashion Coordination institute.

In a season when clothes continue discreet, wearable and without any revolutionary change, the new jewelry has stepped into the role of fashion leadership with trends

and changes that cover a wide enough gamut to catch any woman's fashion fancy.

There is a whole new look of color, ranging from the frankly pretty to the starkly dramatic. Necklaces are on the rise, literally, with the big new starting from the base of the neck in the smart nested look and rising to the three-inch dog collar for high-fashion glamour. Bracelets of every fancy have a new, bright place in the picture on arms newly exposed by the short-sleeved or sleeveless clothes.

Pins fall into two groups - smaller ones that are used in groups for silhouette accent and big, strong beauties that call attention to waistlines and new wider shoulders. Beautiful, important dimensional earrings team with up-swept hairdos to make any woman's face her fortune. And over the whole beautiful, bejeweled picture drifts a lovely mist of cool white to put a stamp of new "crisp beauty" on all types of jewelry.

**Good-to-Eat Colors**  
Much of the new color in jewelry looks good enough to eat. Spun-candy pink, lush raspberry, soft lettuce green, glowing apricot, peach, shades of off-white that look like toffee, whipped cream or butterscotch, make fashion a feast. These new colors are often tumbled together in glorious soft array and accented with gold to provide the most frankly flattering fashions in years.

On the dramatic side bright, clear, strong colors of turquoise, coral, jade, jet, red and bright blue, add spice and drama to neutral or white clothes. These bright accents are often combined with white for added accent.

The base of the neck is fashion's starting point for most necklaces. Boat or scoop necklines set the picture, and nested gold or colored necklaces start from there. The exciting, flattering look of the higher necklace, sparked by the dog collar, has many variations and is found in everything from gold and pearls through special lighted crystals and beads. Ropes and chains of every description have been lengthened to 62 or 75 inches to enable a woman to create her own "custom" high-rise look.

### Many Bracelets

Bracelets and more bracelets are the rule for the bare forearm that marks even suits and coats this spring. Big, bold cuff bracelets are worn on both arms, paired with the new short, short glove for the smartest look of all. Favorite bangles, charms and chains are worn together to provide a massed jeweled look, and color is spotted on the wrist for a new look in man; bracelets.

The snow-kissed look of white is big, big news in jewelry. It ranges from the all-white look of clear, icy crystals, soft, satiny pearls in new shapes and finishes, chalk white beads, sparkling rhinestones or diamonds - often tossed together for a fresh new topping.

### Girl Scouts

Attend School

Girl Scout Troop 221, Hills, Calif., attended the recent session of charm school held at the Hedrick Junior High school, Medford. Instruction in etiquette, introductions, conversations and how to make friends was given.

Mrs. Audomar De Clerck, leader, accompanied her troop and was assisted in the transportation of the girls by Mr. and Mrs. John Green.

### Hero, Maine Style

The ever popular hero sandwich becomes a special treat when you feature meaty Maine sardines. Split a long loaf of French or Italian bread in half lengthwise and spread the bottom half thickly with prepared mustard combined with mayonnaise. Cover with lettuce, tomato slices, onion rings, sliced hard-cooked eggs, and Maine sardines. Spread the mustard mayonnaise mixture lightly on top half of remaining bread and cover. Wrap in foil and bake in oven for 15 minutes. Slice your hero crosswise into four portions when it's piping hot.

## San Franciscan To Speak About Family Counselling

Mrs. Frieda Burnside of San Francisco will be principal speaker at a general meeting to be held Tuesday evening, February 16, to discuss plans for expansion of the Guidance clinic to include family counselling.

The meeting, to which everyone interested is invited, is to be held at 8 p.m. in the Red Cross building in Medford and is sponsored by the counseling committee of the Child Guidance Clinic association.

Mrs. Burnside is a special field consultant for the Family Service - association of America, originally sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, and her position was created for the purpose of assisting communities where there has been some planning toward establishment of family services.

Many communities have established family counseling services or are in the process of doing so in an effort to reduce high cost of disturbed and broken families, she states.

Mrs. Burnside has had wide recognition for her social service work in many portions of the country. In 1956, she received an award from the state of Kansas for her "inspirational leadership in the state's public welfare program." She received her social work education in Kansas, the University of Minnesota and New York School of Social Work.

In addition to Tuesday evening's open meeting, Mrs. Burnside will also speak to several service groups.

## Rescue Breathing Is Demonstrated

"Rescue Breathing", a film demonstrating the mouth-to-mouth technique of artificial respiration, was shown to members of the Medford Parents Extension unit at a meeting Tuesday evening in the courthouse auditorium.

Claude C. Haggard, director of safety for the California Oregon Power company for 21 years, stressed the effectiveness of this method of resuscitation, and demonstrated how quickly most people, even children, can learn the technique and apply it with a minimum loss of time.

Mr. Haggard is a member of the Resuscitation Committee of the Edison Electric Institute, an organization engaged in safety research in conjunction with John Hopkins hospital.

## Burnetts Visit In Corvallis Home

Gold Hill - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burnett were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, at Corvallis.

Enroute north the Burnetts were joined by their daughter, Miss Donna Burnett, a freshman in physical education at University of Oregon, Eugene. They were also joined at the Smith home by their son, Bruce, a junior in electrical engineering at Oregon State college for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, former residents of Gold Hill and Central Point, are both teaching in the elementary school system in Corvallis.

The Burnetts also visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berg at Springfield prior to returning home.



Mrs. Frieda Burnside

## PTA Singers Make Debut

Mothersingers made their debut at the Founders' day program of Butte Falls Parent Teachers association Monday night. Mrs. Donald Strong is the director and Mrs. Leth Meadows is accompanist. The group wants more women who enjoy singing to join them.

In keeping with the theme of "For All the Children," the playlet, "Speaking of Children," by Bonaro Overstreet was presented by a cast of nine men and women. The play emphasizes the common needs of children everywhere.

Those participating were Mrs. Tom Stanton, Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. Keith Scott, Mrs. Oliver Boyd, Mrs. Howard Simmonds, Mrs. Donald Joliffie, Andrew Hamstra, Douglas Finch and Howard Simmonds.

The audience filled out short questionnaires on how much they knew about the teachers, the teachers how much they knew about the parents. Several guessed the significance of the mysterious "63's" pinned to their coats.

March 11 at 5:30 p.m. is the time set for the fund raising spaghetti dinner and auction. Andrew Hamstra and Leonard Stratton are co-chairmen for the auction. William Hunter will act as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Harry Dalton was elected chairman of the nominating committee, and other members are Mrs. Charles Capello and Mrs. Rodger Harris.

## Hilltoppers To Hold Sweetheart Dance

Hilltoppers Square Dance club will hold a sweetheart dance Saturday, February 13, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the old Wagner Creek school.

Potluck refreshments will be served during intermission. All square dancers are invited. Francis Cronin and guest callers will call the squares.

## Square Dance

Pioneers Square Dance club will hold its regular monthly dance Saturday, February 13, at Roxy Ann Grange hall in Medford. The dance will be keyed to the Valentine theme and potluck refreshments will be served. Caller will be Ken Hood.

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