



An important social event for Medford teenagers is the annual formal party given by Bethels 14 and 55, International Order of Job's Daughters, to honor Bethel queens. The annual dinner and dance was held February 20 at Rogue Valley Country club. Seated together at one table were (left to right) Stephen Knight, Tina von Kuhlmann,

Ashland, Dean Everham, Sandra Grimes, Laurie Beth Buonocore and Douglas Farnsworth. Some officers and members of the two Bethels and of Medford chapter, Order of De Molay, were prevented from attending since the event conflicted with the annual senior class play of Medford High school.

### Temple, Santha Conduct Annual Ceremonies Here

A joint public installation of officers of Fuhat Burkan Temple Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan, and Idella Rogue santha Nomads of Avrudaka, was held Saturday evening, February 20, in the Pythian building, Medford. About 70 members and friends attended the ceremonies.

DOKK officers were installed by local members representing the Imperial Palace of the order, including Royal Prince LeRoy F. Cline as Mahed and Royal Prince Joseph W. Fritsch, secretary.

Installed were Daniel R. Kadin, royal vizier; W. Earl Wilshire, Roseburg, grand emir; Roland G. Beach, sheik; LeRoy F. Cline, mahedi; Emil O. Johnson Jr., secretary; J. Baker Yarbrough, treasurer; Harry G. Rapp, Roseburg, satrap; and Roy O. Kadin, sahib. Mr. Cline is the new representative to the imperial palace, with Royal Prince Max J. Hawks, Shady Cove, as alternate.

Past Regent Edward E. Bostwick was in charge of installation of the new officers of Idella Rogue santha, assisted by marshals, Mrs. Carl Fichtner and Mrs. Harry Bryant, scribe; Mrs. P. M. Aldredge, and saman, (musician) Mrs. E. R. Grosh, Ashland. Officers Named

Installed were Mrs. Edward E. Bostwick, rani; Joseph W. Fritsch, Raja; Mrs. Don Anderson, princess; Mrs. Alice Smith, pundita; rishi; Mrs. Patricia Hawks, scribe; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson; treasurer, Edward Bostwick; purohita, Mrs. Margaret Cochran; second warder, Mrs. Ruth Walden; first warder, Mrs. John Hall, saman; Mrs. W. A. Grochokki; director of work and press correspondent, Mrs. Harry Bryant, past regent.

Corsages of forget-me-nots were presented to the new officers and gifts were exchanged by incoming and outgoing officers in tokens of appreciation and friendship.

Past regents honors were presented to the outgoing officers, Mrs. LeRoy Cline, rani; Rae Jack, rajah; Mrs. Anderson, scribe; and Mrs. Grosh, saman.

Members and guests introduced included the rani and rajah of Umqua Santha at Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. Vir-

### Pastel Leather Now Used For Shoes, Gloves

By United Press International Cued to shoes, leather gloves and belts also are blossoming out in flower pastels, notably lilac, Paris rose and tulip yellow, as well as the muted tones—olive, pewter gray and smoky browns.

A decorative zipper functions just like a plain one, but when zipped the teeth are hidden by a succession of rhinestones set in plastic squares.

Spring is a season fashion-devoted to bracelets. True bangles and those fitted cuffs and bracelets that wind round and round the arm are fashion favorites. The accent is on bulk.

As pants increase in popularity and in prestige for resort wear, the ensemble has greater potential, registering strongly in patterned cottons and silks. By the pool, on the patio, all through the day and out to dinner, such costumes are worn more and more in most southern spots and for cruise.

Fashion's new opened-up "shoe with a view" exposes more and more of the stocking-foot to view — and emphasizes the importance of correlating the stocking to the shoe in color, surface texture and in styling.

### Grand Guardian To Visit Bethel

Mrs. Joe Rogers, Independence, grand guardian of Oregon, will visit Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The event will be Friendship Night with guests from other Bethels in the valley attending. It will be held in the Masonic temple.

Choir practice for members of Bethel 14, will be held Monday, February 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

Bethel members are reminded of the dime collection to be held Wednesday evening in honor of Ethel T. Wead Mick, founder of Job's Daughters. This memorial will be participated in by Bethel 14 across the nation. March 2 is also the 26th birthday of Bethel 14.

Plans made by the guardian council which met February 24 include the postponement of the March 16 meeting to March 30 because of the spring vacation of the public schools. Majority degrees will be conferred on March 30. Plans were discussed for the rummage sale to be held March 26 in the Fehel building and final arrangements will be made this week.

All parents and guardians of Job's Daughters, and persons of proper Masonic relationship, are invited to attend the meetings.

### Dinner Announced By Gettogether Club

Gettogether club will meet for a covered-dish dinner and business session at 1 p.m. Friday, March 4, in Girls Community club.

Newly elected officers will preside. Committee members in charge are Mrs. Anna McCormack, Mrs. Maude Lovell, Mrs. Lydia Ash and Mrs. F. R. Gotfried.

### Club Plans Shower At Coming Meeting

Sams Valley-A shower for Mrs. Dalton Straus is planned for a meeting of the Sams Valley Ladies club at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at the home of Mrs. Tom Bogano, Perry road.

### Meeting Announced For Mistletoe Camp

Mistletoe camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2, for a regular business session. Mrs. Keith Pace is orator.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ruby Mallory, Mrs. J. L. Griffith, Mrs. Irvin Patten and Mrs. Carl Pearson. Visitors will be welcome.

### Couple Convert Old Barn Into Unusual Residence

By ROSE MCKEE Washington—Signs claiming that "George Washington Slept Here" are not exactly uncommon in the mid-Atlantic seaboard states.

However, one couple own a home of even more specialized distinction in this Washington birthday month. They could claim: "George Washington's Horse Slept Here."

Carl B. Harper, a retired Navy officer, and Mrs. Harper have transformed an old, big barn in nearby Virginia into a home with many interesting features. These include a 12-foot fireplace chimney with a stairway inside it and a hidden door.

Mrs. Harper hold the National Association of Home Builders that when they moved in 27 years ago, she was informed that Washington quartered his horse in the barn on various occasions.

She said she has no way of vouching for the legend but it could be true because the barn and adjacent carriage house were on a tenant farm owned by Washington's lifelong friend, George Mason, the Revolutionary War period statesman. More over, the barn, she noted, was not far from a church of which Washington was vestryman. The legend is that Washington left his horse in the barn when he went to church.

Live in Haymow The Harpers, who have two grown children, live in what was once the big haymow of the old barn. The downstairs area in which horses and cows were stabled and which still has the old wooden pegs on which harnesses were hung, is their recreation room, garage and storage area.

They have preserved the old wood of the barn but reshingled the roof and enclosed the building in stone. The haymow now contains their second floor living rooms and they have turned the upper part of the haymow into a third floor for bedrooms.

The third floor has an unusual hanging balcony, all wood, copied from a French chateau. It is reached by an equally unusual drawbridge stairway. Mrs. Harper said that when the children were

### Business Booming On Aerosol Perfume

New York—UPI—Aerosol perfumes, almost unknown seven years ago, have boomed into a multi-million dollar business.

The first spray-on perfume was marketed in 1946, but was not successful because the container was not as attractive as fancy glass bottles. And the cost was high. Then in 1954, two aerosol colognes were marketed and caught on.

In 1959, spray-on scents accounted for \$85 million in sales, reported Chemical Week. That was 77 per cent of the \$110 million yearly fragrance market.

### MUSHROOMING

New York—UPI—The annual per capita consumption of mushrooms in the United States is about one-third of a pound. Esteemed for their unique flavor by gourmets, mushrooms are also to be commended as relatively good vegetable sources of the vitamin B components, riboflavin and niacin, the Nutrition Foundation reports.

To extract onion juice, peel an onion and cut off one slice. Press the raw surface against a fine grater and move the onion back and forth. The juice will run off and can be caught in a spoon.

### GLENN MILLER RETURNS

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### "Antiquated" Furniture Not Cheaper Than Originals

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

New York—UPI—Mrs. Rita S. Nathan is the third generation in a family business catering to those who want "antiquated" but not antique furniture for their homes.

Her business is reproductions and adaptations of fine old pieces of furniture, many of them worthy of museums; and some of the tools of her company's trade are chains, wire brushes, and nails of various sizes to provide a patina which wear would give, if given time.

"It takes a skilled craftsman to distress a piece of furniture," said Mrs. Nathan of her "gang" of specialists, who whittle away with assorted sizes of chains to put dents in proper places in a piece of wood.

Antiquing Methods The size of the chain depends on the size of the dent the craftsman wants—but the one I saw the day I toured this unusual factory in what once was a meat processing plant were series of loops about one inch in diameter.

"Distressing" is the furniture maker's term for giving a used, softened look to a new piece of wood.

"The distressing can't be uniform," said Mrs. Nathan. "Scars and dents must go where the normal wear is on furniture. We sometimes nick the edges a little for added realism."

The special wire brushes and nails produce the scratches, and Mrs. Nathan said some reproducers use red hot nails to burn a worm-eaten look into wood. Her firm prefers in this case to use the real thing—worm-eaten chestnut, which she said is increasingly rare because blight has killed

### Woman Representative Finds Tote Bag Useful

By PATRICIA WIGGINS United Press International

Washington—UPI—Rep. Jessica Weis (R-N.Y.) has discovered that the model's trademark—a tote bag—is as useful to a Congresswoman as to a covergirl.

As the attractive lady lawmaker describes it, her tote bag is the perfect answer for those occasions "when Congress and outside engagements run into each other."

Into the bag each morning, if the daily schedule looks hectic, go a hat, white gloves, dress shoes, small purse and dress-up jewelry. Then if Speaker Sam Rayburn's gavel fails to fall in time for her to change at home for an evening appointment, the day is saved.

What those tote bag contents are most likely to "dress up" in such an emergency is a light wool dress usually in blue or red, never black.

Mrs. Weis prefers somewhat tailored wool dresses to see her through a legislative day. She wears a suit far less than do many of her feminine colleagues in the House.

In the summertime, she chooses dark cottons, paired with a sweater with a self-matching trim "to deal with varying degrees of air-conditioning." Air conditioning in the capitol, one reason jokingly attributed to the late summer sessions of Congress in recent years, often makes it winter-like inside despite 100 degree weather outside.

Mrs. Weis admits that if she has any one "bug" in the clothes line it is hats. She's a hat fan despite the fact that she seldom wears them back home in Rochester, N.Y., and isn't allowed to on the House floor.

She wears few accessories and chooses dressy dresses with uncluttered lines.

Her evening wear "depends largely on the function." Most semi-official parties see her in a "simple" cocktail dress. But like most of Washington's women, Mrs. Weis has a "big gown" or two on hand for occasions that call for them.

### PEO Chapters Slate Sessions

Three chapters of the PEO Sisterhood have scheduled meetings for the coming week.

Chapter BE will meet at the home of Mrs. Ronald E. Cordon, 1517 Lenora drive, Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Jeffrey L. Shute will assist the hostess.

Mrs. J. R. Sanborn, 2180 Capitol avenue, will be hostess to Chapter CP at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Members of Chapter CG will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William M. Caldwell, 2968 Jacksonville highway. Mrs. G. T. Hauptert will assist the hostess.

### To Discuss Show

Talent Garden club will discuss the coming spring flower show at a meeting March 2 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Hill. Mrs. John Spangler will be co-hostess.

Colored slides will be shown by some of the members.

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