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Corvallis-Shoppers can plan on getting more from buys on spring wardrobes with the new textile labeling law that requires labeling of all fibers by "family" and fiber trademarks.

Gold Hill Women Plan Smorgasbord April 1 at Hall

Gold Hill—Final plans to sponsor a smorgasbord dinner on Friday, April 1, at the Gold Hill Grange hall were made at a meeting of the Woman's Society of the Gold Hill Community Methodist church.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Donald Thumler, Central Point, and Mrs. John Novak, Medford. The business session was conducted by Mrs. E. C. Hoffman, president.

Mrs. Thomas Z. Smith, general chairman for the dinner, said the menu will include fish dishes, as well as turkey, meat balls, baked ham, baked beans, salads, etc.

Assisting Mrs. Smith on this committee are Mrs. Roy Eskew, Mrs. S. M. Christensen, Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Mrs. J. Raymond Ritter.

The opening devotions were presented by Mrs. Melvin Burnett, assisted by Mrs. Dolley Arnold.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith was in charge of the lesson "how total is my stewardship?"

Others participating were Mrs. Eskew, who gave the definition of stewardship, Mrs. Ferd Jones, who explained the stewardship of time, Mrs. Thomas Z. Smith, of possessions and Mrs. Blance Merriman, talents of stewardship.

A slate of officers for the ensuing year was presented by the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Thomas Z. Smith and Mrs. Merriman and Mrs. Earl Moore as members.

Election will be held at the April 8 session of the group.

Mrs. E. C. Hoffman has announced that a sub-district meeting will be held in the Ashland Methodist church beginning at 9:30 a.m. on March 31. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Birthday Party Set for Townsend Club

Medford Townsend club chairman, Leon Rusko, has announced that all club members having March birthdays will be honored at a meeting at Carpenters hall at 12 o'clock.

The Jackson Creek Fifty-Niners string orchestra will furnish entertainment after the business hour.

Last week John R. Smith was present after sending a winter vacation in Arizona.

A letter from Mrs. Ray Ahart was read; her husband is a patient at the Veterans hospital at Portland.

The meeting closed with a penny march followed by music by the Jackson Creek orchestra.

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Women's News • Social Events

Nine Washington Wives Content To Stay Out of Capital Limelight

By PATRICIA WIGGINS United Press International

Washington—At least nine wives in Washington are perfectly happy staying out of their husband's limelight; the quite different from one another, they share a common way of life, one in which the high rates their husband's hours at home as well as at the office; exercises time-limits and discretion on outside activities and discourages publicity.

Unlike many groups in Washington's social strata, the judicial families are not glimpsed frequently on society pages.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren find more "obligatory" engagements than their calendar than do most. And Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas are perhaps seen more at such things as embassy affairs than the others, chiefly because of his world-wide travel acquaintances.

Justice and Mrs. Potter Stewart, the newest and youngest members of the top judicial circle, usually manage at least a Saturday night "out."

But in the main, the justices and their wives lead fairly quiet lives, out of the mainstream of politics and party-going that dominates the capital.

As a result some are as little known here as they would be in say, Topeka, Kans.

Following are thumbnail glimpses of the nine women behind the justices:

Mrs. Earl Warren—Swedish born, graying strawberry blonde... at 65 still young-looking enough to be mistaken for an older sister to her six children... met her husband at a swimming party when she was running a dress shop and he was a deputy district attorney in Oakland, Calif., en route to the California governor's mansion...

Mrs. Douglas—attractive blond... research worker for two of Douglas' books before their marriage in 1954... second marriage for both, when he was 56 and she, 37. She once worked as secretary to former Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas and is active in groups such as League of Women Voters. She is the daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. C. E. Hester of Tallulah, La.

Mrs. Douglas has accompanied her husband on trips abroad during court recesses. Prior to their 6,000-mile jaunt through the Mid-East in 1957 she took an auto mechanics course to prepare for back country travel hazards.

Mrs. Douglas walks with husband along historic C&O canal tow-path... can keep up with him for as long as 15 miles.

They have four children between them by previous marriages.

Mrs. Tom C. Clark—was Mary Ramsey, daughter of Associate Justice William F. Ramsey, of the Texas Supreme Court... met husband at the University of Texas... her sorority house was across from his fraternity house... married in 1924... two children... live in modern apartment and she does much of her own housework.

Mrs. Clark is slender, youthful-looking and friendly... sentimental over birthdays and special occasions. Her husband likes to buy clothes for her, especially evening clothes.

She likes canasta... does work for the Washington Home for Incurables.

Mrs. John Marshall Harlan—daughter of Prof. Charles M. Andrews, history author and former head of Yale's history department.

She studied one year in Lausanne, Switzerland, and one year at Bryn Mawr before quitting to concentrate on dramatics... did summer stock, acting as well as playing the piano and painting scenery.

She met husband at an office party of his law firm where her father also worked.

Mrs. Harlan is a courtroom fan who spent hours in New York courtrooms listening to her husband's cases. She visits the supreme court when she can... feels trials are like "going to the theatre."

She kept diary-form notes on many cases with the idea of writing about them but never has... loves gardening and horseback riding.

Mrs. Harlan is patrician-looking, attractive with relaxed manner... likes to entertain informally.

The Harlans have one daughter and one granddaughter.

Mrs. William J. Brennan—the former Marjorie Leonard of Belfast, N.Y., brought up by older sister and father after mother died... met husband when in high school... married 18 months later when she was working for the Orange, N.J., Daily Courier and he was heading for Harvard Law School after graduation from the University of Pennsylvania.

During the law school years she lived with her sister in Orange and continued working (in classified ads and then as proof reader) on Courier: "Not to support him but to support me."

He lived in a boarding house in Cambridge... they met on weekends... her first reaction to her husband's appointment to the Supreme Court was—"What shall we do with the stuff in the deep freeze?"

The Brennans have three children: Bill, 26, at Yale; Hugh, 23, at George Washington, and Nancy, 10.

Mrs. Brennan likes Washington because "you can almost do what you want... people assume your husband's always busy."

Mrs. Charles Evans Whitaker—the former Winifred R. Pugh, of Kansas City, Mo... met Justice when he was in law firm in same building where she worked... married 1928... three sons and three grandchildren.

Leaving Kansas City home of 24 years was a "real uprooting" but Mrs. Whitaker feels "adequate" here in a four-bedroom and three-bath house with "space and large rooms." Her husband would rather read in the evening than go out and she is likely to be sewing on clothes for grandchildren as he reads.

Mrs. Whitaker is interested in Gray Lady work, Christ Child Society and Trinity College Auxiliary. Her husband has "homework" every night and sometimes discusses with her as means of "thinking out loud."

She often doesn't understand because "things get complicated by the time they reach the Supreme Court." But she disagrees "often" based on "purely emotional and personal factors."

Mrs. Potter Stewart—young-looking, attractive and vivacious... former Mary Ann (Andy) Bertles of Glen Cove L.I.; met her husband when he was a serviceman on leave in Washington and she was a researcher assigned to the Pentagon by Life Magazine.

They were wed in historic Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, Va., in 1943 when she was 24.

The Bennington College graduate found magazine work "wonderful fun" and would like to be a writer some day. She's now too busy with Harriet, 14; Potter, Jr., 12; and David, 8. The Stewarts are renting a house in fashionable Georgetown just around the corner from the house she lived in during the war, prior to marriage. They hope to find a house here to compare with the 5½ acre country home they left in Cincinnati—one with room for 12 cats, a dog, goldfish and parakeet.

She likes tennis, golf and swimming. They play bridge, like to dance and fish. The

Beauty Operator Gives Demonstration For Sams Valley Unit

Sams Valley—A lesson on hair styling was given at a meeting of Sams Valley Home Extension unit at the home of Mrs. Earl Bigham. The lesson was given by Mrs. Maxine Hammond of Roland's Beauty salon.

Using Mrs. Dalton Straus as a model, Mrs. Hammond demonstrated a "mobile hair cut" and told how it could be arranged in different styles. She also showed the proper way to set pin curls, and helped the women decide on becoming styles for their hair.

Mrs. Hammond's mother, Mrs. J. W. Bigham, was a visitor. Other visitors were Mrs. Agatha Stephens, mother of the hostess, Miss Grace Bigham and Mrs. Frank Myers, Table Rock; Mrs. J. W. Pech, Dwight and Darryl, Medford; Mrs. Burl Burreson and Susan, and Mrs. E. J. Kelly, Sams Valley.

The Irish menu, to celebrate St. Patrick's day, included many green foods and an Irish dish called "Colcannon," a baked mixture of mashed potatoes, sautéed onions and cooked chopped cabbage.

Mrs. Stanley Hall gave a report on Irish foods, mentioning that whiskey was served as a beverage for holiday meals. The Irish believe that "A day without potatoes is a day without nourishment," she said.

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Church Women Hear Report About Home; Coming Sale Planned

Gold Hill—Mrs. Leonard A. Andrews told women of the Golden Circle group of Gold Hill Christian church of the successful work that has been accomplished with orphans and underprivileged children at the Cookson Hills Christian farm home and school near Siloam Springs, Ark. She said the program was started in 1957 and there are now 13 youngsters receiving help. The school accommodates the first through eighth grades.

Mrs. Clarence Freeman, president of the Circle, conducted the business session during which time plans were made for a rummage sale May 5. Those who have suitable items to donate for this purpose may telephone either Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Wallace Neece or Mrs. Andrews.

Following the business session a luncheon was held with Mrs. A. J. Castillo, Medford and Mrs. Andrews as hostesses.

The next meeting will be held April 8 at the church. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held and a work day is planned for that date to do some needed yard work and painting in one of the Sunday school class rooms. Everyone will be asked to bring a sack lunch.

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To Visit Bethel

Shady Cove—Mrs. Joe Rogers, Independence, grand guardian for International Order of Job's Daughters in Oregon, will be a guest at a meeting of Bethel 56 in the VFW hall, Shady Cove, Wednesday, March 23. Inspection and initiation will be held.

Class Meeting Set

Golden Link class of First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edith H. Whillock, 1003 West Main street, Thursday, March 24. Dessert at 1 o'clock will be followed by a business meeting. Each member is asked to bring a towel for the Medford Gospel mission.

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Lenten Season Topic for Group

The Rev. Duane Alvord will speak on "The Lenten Season" at a meeting of Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Mark's church set for Friday, March 25.

Holy Communion at 11 a.m. will be followed by luncheon. Baby sitting service will be provided.

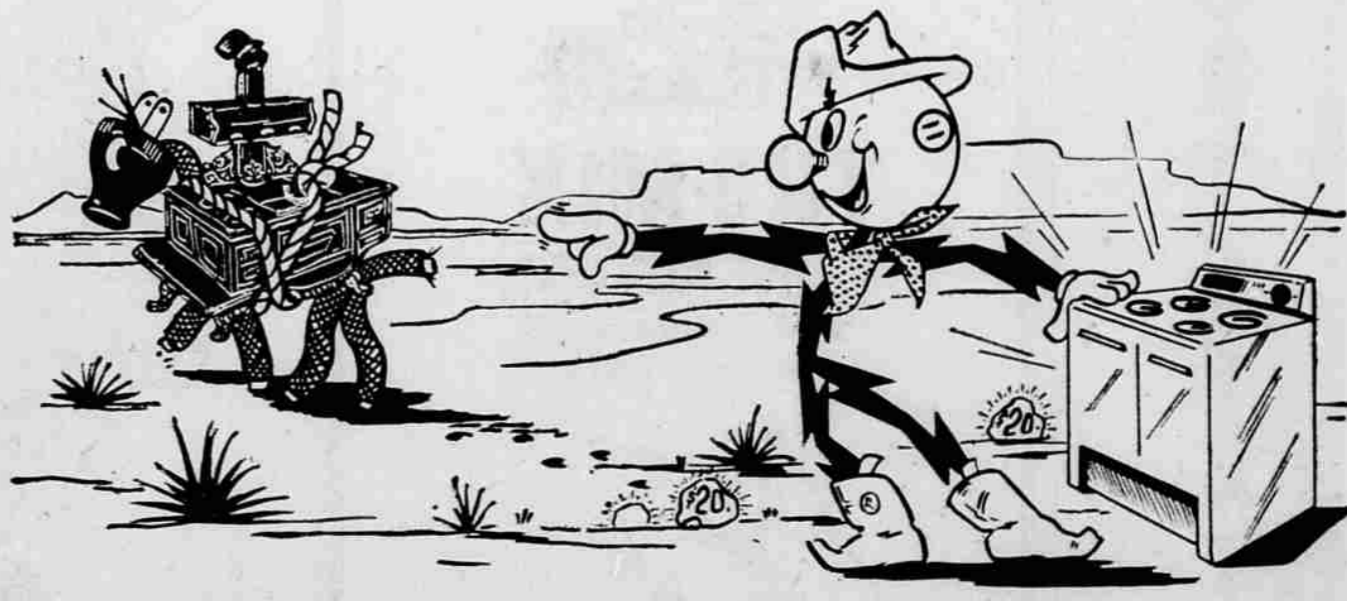
Jackson County chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and the auxiliary will hold a combined business and social meeting at Girls Community club tonight at 8 o'clock. Women attending the meeting are asked to take sandwiches.

Stewarts have not had time to get involved in outside activities here yet, but in Cincinnati interests included parent-teacher, Red Cross and Council of World Affairs.

Organ Concert by Frank Stitt Tuesday, March 22 8 P.M. Medford Senior Hi Auditorium. Nationally known artist will present an organ concert of classical and popular music. No Charge to the Public. Courtesy BALDWIN PIANO CO. & LUSK MUSIC CO.

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