

# Providence Guild Open To All Women

Providence guild of Sacred Heart hospital, which carries on a program of service for the ill and indigent, both in and out of the hospital, is open to any interested woman. The guild, organized in 1948 with a membership of 20 women, now has 80 workers.

The guild meets the first and third Thursday of each month, with the first Thurs-

day devoted to business and program planning. On the third Thursday, the women make layettes, bathrobes, colorful gowns, house slippers, bed spreads and draperies for the children's ward.

The guild also has earned money for various pieces of equipment needed by the hospital. They have purchased bassinets, croupettes, an incubator, beds, tables and air conditioners. The latest purchase is an electro-cardiograph which cost \$150. It is estimated that the women have spent about \$10,000 in 12 years for hospital equipment.

### Operate Cart

The women operate a "hospitality cart" which is kept supplied with articles useful to patients and hospital visitors. Two display cases are filled with gifts made by guild members and which are sold to supply funds for guild projects.

About 15 women of Providence guild assist at the chest x-ray clinic at Sacred Heart hospital, sponsored by the Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health association. The clinic, now in its sixth year, is open each Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. and the first Wednesday evening of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Providence guild members have contributed more than 3,000 hours of volunteer time, registering patients, cashiering and typing at the clinic. Mrs. L. E. Duff and Mrs. J. W. McDuffie are co-chairmen in charge of volunteers.

**Hours Counted**  
Mrs. McDuffie, Mrs. H. A. McCollough, Mrs. Helen O'Neil and Mrs. Julius Shasky have worked at the monthly evening clinic since it began.

Miss Helen Bullis, Mrs. John Snider and Mrs. Vernon Thorpe have each worked five years at the weekly Thursday afternoon clinics, often assisted by Mrs. Duff, Mrs. Geary Garrett and Mrs. Lawrence Hull.

Chalking up three years of service at the monthly evening clinic is Mrs. Marie Piece, while Mrs. A. Boitano, one of the regular volunteers at the Thursday clinics for two years, has contributed more than 200 hours working as cashier. Mrs. O. M. Anderson has worked more than 100 hours during the past year as a typist at the weekly clinic. Mrs. Al Bradford, a new guild member, is also a volunteer typist.

## Best Man Announced

London—UPI—Antony Armstrong-Jones has chosen Dr. Roger W. Gilliatt, 37-year-old son of a former royal surgeon-gynecologist, to be best man at his wedding to Princess Margaret. It was announced today.

Dr. Gilliatt would replace Jeremy Fry, who announced this week that he would be unable to take part in the May 6 ceremony because of illness.

"Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones has asked Dr. Roger William Gilliatt to be his best man at his wedding," the official announcement said. "Dr. Gilliatt has gladly accepted."

Dr. Gilliatt, married son of the late Sir William Gilliatt, has known Armstrong-Jones for about six years. The prospective bridegroom introduced him to his fiancée.

The new best man is a consulting neurologist at the Middlesex Hospital and the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases.

Earlier today, the tabloid Daily Sketch said Norway's royal family is "boycotting" Margaret's wedding because her cousin Alexandra "spurned" the Norwegian crown prince.

Authorities in Oslo said Friday that it would be "extremely difficult" for any Norwegian royalty to attend the wedding May 6, because King Olaf would be attending a meeting of the Norwegian Science society that day and Crown Prince Harald will be on maneuvers with the Army.

## Speaker Honored By Foundation

George Alexander Bowie, who will speak for Rogue Valley Knife and Fork club April 19, has been honored by the Freedom Foundation. He was awarded the foundation's George Washington medal for outstanding achievement.

The award was made for "bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life." Mr. Bowie was educated in colleges in both America and Europe and is author of four books. He is also an honorary lecturer at several American colleges and universities.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by Saturday, April 16, with Mrs. Richard House, 15 Corning court. Dinner will begin at 6:45 at the Rogue Valley Country club.

## Horticulturist Speaks for Club

Eagle Point — O. C. Rawlings, horticulturist from Oregon State college, Corvallis, spoke to the Eagle Point Garden Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Nagel, Brownsboro highway.

Mr. Rawlings chose "Budding and Grafting" as his topic. Mrs. Otto Nagel and Mrs. Charles Cushman were named delegates to the meeting of Siskiyou district, Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, to be held at Camp White April 27.

Mrs. Charles Cushman was appointed to make a display for the American cancer tea to be in Medford April 28.

Mrs. Earle Jossy, Mrs. Victor Hay and Mrs. John Carnes were appointed to the nominating committee. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, May 4, at which time they will have a combined plant sale and hobby display in the Grange Hall.



Little Lisa Lynn went along with her mother, Mrs. Verne Gebhard, Central Point, for the last session of a millinery class Thursday at the YMCA, but turned shy when the camera was pointed in her direction. Mrs. Gebhard was putting the finishing touches on an Easter bonnet of aquamarine silk trimmed with black velvet. A lavender straw hat was completed and put aside. In the course of ten weeks some of the women made several hats—Mrs. Willard Huffman of Prospect was completing her tenth one in the last class. The class was an adult education course given by the Medford public school system.

## Jewish Families Prepare Traditional Passover Food

By JEANNE LESEM

United Press International  
New York—(UPI)—The aroma of good cooking that wafts from a Jewish kitchen quickens at Passover, the spring festival of redemption that is the oldest festival of this faith.

Or so it always seemed to me as a child growing up on southern American and traditional Jewish dishes.

In many modern American Jewish families, our year round diet contained foods other than those prepared under rabbinical supervision and endorsement. So special Passover dishes were a treat for me during the eight day holiday period that begins this year on April 12.

Even such familiar foods as chicken soup with knaidlach (silver dollar-size dumplings of matzo meal and eggs), chopped chicken liver, and kreplach (meat-filled noodle dough) in soup or gravy tasted extra good.

The biggest Passover dietary change was the substitution of unleavened matzos for bread and any baked goods containing leavened flour, and the use of matzo meal (the consistency and appearance of white corn meal) in baking and cooking. Both meal and matzos—then flat wafers about 8 1/2 inches square—were a reminder of the exodus from Egypt, when the children of Israel fled in such haste that they had to bake bread before the dough had time to rise.

Although matzos and meal are used all year, the unleavened Passover variety is prepared specially for the occasion. And at our house, my ordinary scorn of breakfast would vanish at the prospect of matzo brie, matzos soaked in water, then squeezed dry and scrambled with eggs.

The most festive meal of the holiday is the Seder, meaning the order of events making the ritual of the evening. Orthodox and Conservative Jewish families observe Seders on the first two nights of Passover; Reform Jews, only the first night.

Ours always had the air of a family reunion, although the two or three families who celebrated together saw one another almost daily at our homes in Little Rock and North Little Rock, Ark.

Cooking was a co-operative affair, with my mother's gefilte fish (egg-shaped fish balls, usually served cold in their own aspic with a dish of horseradish) a special favorite of the grown-ups. They also asked for her

borscht, beet soup served cold with a hot boiled potato. Likes Pot Roast

But with typical childish dislike of unusual flavors, my taste ran more to pot roast or chicken, relishes and desserts. Particularly if mother's dill pickles, chopped chicken liver or matzo meal macaroons were available. Both sponge and walnut cakes also were favorites, sometimes served with canned fruit.

Reproducing such dishes today in a small kitchen is not easy, especially when you're guided by the appearance or "feel" of food instead of scientific measurements. But my only attempt at translating mother's gefilte fish recipe into measured terms was so disastrous (the fish balls disintegrated in the stock) that I've reverted to her good old-fashioned method using "just enough water to hold the dry ingredients together."

### Attend Board Session

A number of members of the Lions auxiliary of this area were in Taft April 6 for the annual spring board meeting. A total of 194 members from 53 clubs in the state attended.

Representatives of the Crater auxiliary who attended were Mrs. Dan Dwyer, district E director; Mrs. Willard Mattson and Mrs. Earl Richardson. They visited the Oregon School for the Blind in Salem en route to the coast and returned to Medford April 6.

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Synthetic Fabric Extension Topic  
Two extension units will hear programs on "Care and Handling of Synthetic Fabrics" this week.

Mrs. V. V. Hastains and Mrs. H. E. Peyton will present this topic at a meeting of Howard Home Extension unit, Thursday, April 14, at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Irvin Patten, 1884 Delta Walters road. Election of officers will be held during the business meeting.

**Oak Grove Unit**  
Oak Grove Unit will meet April 12 at the home of Mrs. Rollin Jones, Route 3, Box 52D. Mrs. Lena Roseberry will be co-hostess.

The lesson will be given by Mrs. Robert Wobbe and Mrs. Martin Gates. Officers are to be elected.  
A potluck luncheon will be served.

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