

### Bethel Holds Initiation, Inspection

Initiation and inspection were held at the last meeting of Bethel 55, International Order of Job's Daughters at the Pythian building. Honored Queen Marcia Barrell presided.

Mrs. C. D. Elhart, Medford, past grand guardian, was deputy grand guardian for the event. She was assisted by L. R. Manning, Medford, vice-associate grand guardian of Oregon.

Initiation was held for the Misses Julie Ann Barclay, Maurine Kilby, Jerita Leeper, Constance Patterson, Fredana Wilkins and Jean Diane Woods.

Introduced were Miss Barbara Gordon, junior past queen; Mrs. Paul Selby, charter guardian; Mrs. Harold Gordon, junior past guardian; John Eddy, worshipful master of Medford Masonic lodge; John Pond, grand junior warden of Knights Templar in Oregon; and Charles Good, district supervisor of the grand commandery.

Final plans were made to attend the Eastern Star-Masonic Home tea in Forest Grove, May 1. Planning to attend were Miss Sandra Sander, grand bethel page; Miss Marcia Barrell, queen; Miss Barbara Gordon, past queen; Miss Janet Turner, and the bethel guardian, Mrs. Viola Turner.

Announcement was made of a bethel bowling party, May 7, at 1 p.m. at the Roxy Ann Bowling lanes.

A coin march was held with the proceeds to be presented to the bethel grandmother, Mrs. Edith Evans, during the tea in Forest Grove.

The guardian council will meet at the Raymond Reter home, 20 Glen Oak court, May 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Election of officers will be held at a meeting May 10.

An addendum was held in honor of Mrs. Elhart and she was presented with a gift from the bethel.

Refreshments were served by the Misses Jane Ward, Karen Mayfield, Sandra Sander, Dorothy Arney, Pamela Roberts, Constance Bittle, and their mothers.

### Family Members

Visit in Hornbrook - School Principal and Mrs. Harley Baker and daughter Karen were hosts recently to several members of their family from out of town. Guests were Mrs. Arvilla Cehon and children Janet and Maurice, and Ted Keeney, all of Stockton, Calif. Mrs. Cehon and Mr. Keeney are an aunt and uncle of Mr. Baker.

Also here were Mrs. Baker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carr and children Debbie, Annette and Kim from Loomis, Calif.; and another aunt and uncle of Mr. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bennett and Joan, Glenda and Paul of Newark, Calif.

### Calendar

7:30 p.m. - Civil Air Patrol, CAP building, Medford airport.  
7:45 p.m. - Westminster Guild, fireplace room of First Presbyterian church.  
8 p.m. - Ladies' auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, dance at Camp White.  
8 p.m. - Olive Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows hall.  
8 p.m. - Rogue Valley Coin club, Girls Community club.  
8 p.m. - St. Mary's Grade School Parents' club, at school.

Tuesday:  
9:30 a.m. - Women's association of Central Point First Presbyterian church, at church.  
10 a.m. - Reese Creek Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Clarence Kelly, Bull rd. off Crater Lake highway.  
12 noon - Insurance Women of Jackson County, Jackson hotel.

1 p.m. - Central Point Royal Neighbors of America, home of Mrs. Goldie Chamberlain, 122 West Main st., Eagle Point.  
1:30 p.m. - Medford chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., Jackson county courthouse auditorium.  
2 p.m. - Ladies of the Elks, Elks temple.

### Westside Unit Plans Meeting Thursday; Patio Cookery Topic

New and tasty ways of preparing foods will be demonstrated in the lesson on "Patio Cookery" at the Westside Extension unit meeting Thursday, May 5, at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. R. C. Cook, 3329 Old Military road.

Mrs. H. J. Stout and Mrs. Russell Semjon are the leaders and they ask that everyone attending take an apron and dress for the outdoors. The project will be presented at 10:30 a.m. The various dishes prepared will be served at noon for a small charge to help defray the costs. Members are to take their own service and TV trays.

The business meeting will follow in the afternoon and plans will be completed for the May Festival. The Lone Pine and Willamette units are joining Westside unit in the Festival to be held May 25, at the Roxy Ann Grange hall.

Newly elected officers for next year are Mrs. Leonard Franek, chairman, and Mrs. Walter Ricks, secretary. They will attend the annual Oregon Extension council meeting at Corvallis May 3-5.

Child care is furnished by the unit at the home of Mrs. Bryce Phillips, 3307 New Ray road, Central Point.

### Cooler

New York - New for the picnic season: metal cooler chests with plastic liners. The maker said the use of plastic steps up the cooler's resistance to acid, mildew damage, corrosion and breakage. The liners have rounded corners so they wipe clean with the whisk of a damp cloth.

Lint and dust are the worst enemies of your stereo stylus. Brush the stylus frequently with a small soft brush. With good care, the delicate dual point stylus should play for 1,000 hours.

## Women's News • Social Events

### Tea is Large, Colorful Event

About three hundred valley women attended the annual silver tea at Hillcrest Orchards on Thursday, April 28. The money they donated will be given to the American Cancer society by the Medford committee, which sponsored the tea. In spite of the capricious weather, the attendance increased again this year, and interested women thronged the wide verandas of Hillcrest house to see the 25 flower arrangements that were submitted in the contest by local organizations.

The two women whose artistic efforts proved most popular with guests at the tea were Mrs. Randolph Huggdahl, who won first prize with the flower arrangement that she made for the Mistletoe club, and Mrs. L. D. Inskip, whose entry for Providence Guild received second prize. Guests at the tea voted by number and the names of the organizations were not disclosed until the end of the tea. Committee members hope that this assures greater impartiality in the voting.

Both of the winning arrangements were placed on low tables in front of woven screens, and both made use of tulips in shades of yellow. Mrs. Huggdahl placed her flowers in a large, shallow, white bowl on a round, black lacquer table, and her screen was the natural color of woven reeds. Two Chinese figurines of chartruse pottery were on the table, and the arrangement used orange poppies, white dogwood, yellow and white tulips and variegated greenery.

Mrs. Inskip placed her flowers in a large, antique bowl of pewter washed copper on a black walnut Chinese table; her screen was of redwood. An outdoor iron lantern, with a candle burning inside it was also on the table, and her arrangement contained boles of wood, a mossy branch, English broom, and tulips of cream and yellow shades.

Other organizations which entered arrangements in the contest were: Applegate Valley Garden club, Women of Rotary, PEO Chapters C.P., BE and AA, Medford Rose society, Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital auxiliary, Ladies of Elks, Eagle Point Garden club, Colony club, AAUW, Republican Women, Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, Central Point Garden club, Central Point Jayceets, Phoenix Garden club, Women's Auxiliary to the Jackson County Medical society, Medford Garden club, Junior Service League, Rogue Valley Area Girl Scouts, Kiwanian Dames, Junior Women's club and the Medford Jayceets.

### Voting Close

The margin between victory and defeat was again slim, and Mrs. John Holmer, Central Point, crowded the winners with her arrangement of purple tree peonies, a black lacquered figurine of a kneeling girl, and black velvet on a round black table. This artistic entry was made for the Central Point Garden club.

Many arrangements incorporated the tea's international theme to advantage. Some were done in red, white, and blue, some used dolls of foreign countries. One delectable centerpiece was an epergne of blue and white Meissen china, filled with fresh strawberries. Another table held a branch with yellow birds perched on it, each bird holding in its beak a slip of paper on which was written "Good Morning" in a foreign language.

A favorite with guests was the antique silver epergne, filled with white stock that had been sprayed yellow, and decorated with lace ruffles, brown velvet ribbon, and antique hats to make a charming Easter bonnet centerpiece.

The centerpieces on the tea table was an arrangement of red roses in a tall, antique silver epergne. Mrs. L. G. Gentner chose the rose for her arrangement because it has been named the national flower. White candles in tall silver candelabra, belonging to Mrs. Ralph Thompson, and the silver tea services of Miss Elizabeth Burr and Mrs. John Day were used. The tea cakes were decorated with tiny flags of foreign countries, and the cookies were made from recipes of foreign origin, to complete the UN theme.

Flower arrangements throughout the house were of equal beauty with those entered in the contest. Mrs. Gentner was responsible for these bouquets, and she was assisted by the members of her class in advanced arrangements. Mrs. Gaston Flour, Mrs. Otto Bohner, Mrs. Lester Gordon, and Mrs. R. D. Kay, these women dominated their time and talents to the success of the tea, as did Mrs. Ida Wharton, who again supervised the kitchen.

### Costumes Loaned

Committee members, who serve as hostesses each year, were indebted to many valley women for the loan of their costumes from foreign countries. Mrs. D. Kirkland West loaned a Korean costume, an Indian sari, and the voluminous clothing worn by an Arab sheik. Mrs. H. A. Stanley also outfitted several hostesses, one in a Philippine gown, another in a Chinese costume, and a third as a Spanish senora. Mrs. Henry Miller loaned a Turkish costume, as did Mrs. Helene Donker, also.

Mrs. James Shaw donated an Hawaiian muu-muu, Mrs. John Raapke, a Tyrolean costume, Mrs. Heribert Hoser, a Japanese outfit, complete with wig and obi, and Mrs. R. B. Thierolf, a Chinese woman's pajama. Mrs. C. A. Winetrot who exhibited many beautiful items, also loaned an Indian sari and a semitar pin, studded with imitation rubies, to be worn during the afternoon. Other hostesses were their own costumes, and these were Dutch, Chinese, Hawaiian, and Indian in origin.

Exhibits were either beautiful, interesting, or of curiosity value. Among the latter category were the drums from Tahiti and Dutch Gama, the naracas and castanets from Cuba, and the boomerang from Australia that were exhibited by Mrs. Gordon S. Warner. Mrs. Warner also displayed wooden shoes from France and from Belgium, rulers made of rare woods from Australia and New Zealand, a Turkish chair of inlaid woods, and a length of beautiful blue brocade from Japan.

Some of the items exhibited by Mrs. Henry H. Miller came from the Mediterranean countries. A miniature smoking apparatus and two trays were made of Kutahya ware, a leather purse came from Lebanon, a woven purse from Greece. Other Grecian items

were a copper kettle, brass scales and a doll. Many of Mrs. Miller's exhibits were of Turkish origin, including prayerbeads, a camel saddle-bag, delicate Turkish etagree work, scarves, baskets, brass trays and candlesticks, and one huge engraved brass tray. Mrs. Miller also loaned several fans from Spain and Japan, and these were on display in the dining room of Hillcrest house.

Mrs. Donald Whalin loaned a Persian prayer rug that is more than one hundred years old, and Mrs. Royal Bebb exhibited an Egyptian shawl studded with cut-silver, each bit put in by hand.

### Flower Arranging Topic for Group

Jacksonville - Mrs. Wallace West of the Central Point Garden club was guest speaker for the April meeting of the Jacksonville Garden club. Her subject was, "a different approach to flower arranging, and making do with what is available."

She demonstrated with sketches and different types of containers and made several arrangements as examples. Roll call was answered with a garden short cut, suggestion.

This April meeting also marked the 21st anniversary of the club's organization. Nominations of officers was held.

Delegates who attended a meeting of Siskiyou district, Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, at Camp White April 27 were Mrs. A. G. Motchenbacher, Mrs. Paul Godward and Mrs. Harold Reed.

Alternates were Mrs. Dee Hendrickson and Mrs. Ray Coleman.

It was announced that the Oregon Federation's convention will be held June 20, 21 and 22 at Pendleton.

Mrs. Adla Gwin and Mrs. Bernice Janosky were hostesses for the recent session, Mrs. Dee Hendrickson and Mrs. James Noble poured.

### Friendship Night Observed by Lodge

Friendship night was observed at the last meeting of Olive Rebekah Lodge. A program was presented by members of the various lodges represented.

During the meeting Mrs. P. M. Aldrege was presented a seal of perfection by Mrs. Donald M. Ivie, district deputy president.

The next meeting of the lodge will be held at the Odd Fellow hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Homer Vincent, Mrs. Henry Guss, Mrs. Lee Garrett and Mrs. Verne Squire.

All visiting Rebekahs are invited to attend. Mrs. Esther Coleman, noble grand, will preside.

### New Dress Form 'Gives' to Fit

New York - Sure to be a hit with women who sew is a new dress form which "gives" like the human body, has flexible shoulders and can be stab-pinned.

Mounted on a wood pedestal for the correct height, the form is molded of a secret patented material, covered with a durable tubular material, and taped. Its flexibility makes remodeling easier than a rigid form, and garments can be put on and removed without leaving open a side seam or omitting a zipper.

The form is the brainchild of Mrs. Louise Lowney of West Covina, Calif., who became aware of the need for such an invention while she was a fashion designer and teacher.

Mrs. G. R. Owen displayed two antique Japanese scrolls of exceptional delicacy, a lacquer table and a lacquer box from Korea, a Chinese bronze bowl, and a Chinese mandarin coat.

Mrs. Joe Naumes loaned a dress and beaded slippers from the Philippines and Mrs. John Mansfield prepared a table of her Hawaiian treasures, which included plates and bowls of polished wood, cups and saucers of delicate china, large shells and glass floats.

Several exhibited dolls, including Mrs. Fred Shere, Mrs. Richard Watson, Mrs. Henry Miller, and the Thomas Bolton children, who have received many dolls recently from their touring grandparents. Dolls of 22 countries and regions were shown. This exhibit proved of exceptional interest.

The items shown by Mrs. C. A. Winetrot came from all over the world. There was a bon-bon dish of Venetian glass, a petit-point compact from Vienna, Austria, a hand-hammered silver tray from Istanbul, Turkey, a glass vase from Paris, France. A Grecian vase displayed was more than 250 years old. Two figurines came from Germany, and a statuette of the Madonna and Child was from Rome. There was a tiny ship from Lisbon, Portugal, all made of gold thread filagree, a china shoe from London, cameos from Naples, and many other articles.

Mrs. Fred Shere exhibited some of her treasures again this year, placing several of them on an antique, Chinese, hand-carved rosewood chest. Her exhibits included a Salsuma vase, an antique wood carving of the Madonna and Child from Mexico, four Chinese dolls, one of them a very old doll with hand-carved hands and a hinged body, a Mexican hand-carved wood treasure chest, a hand-hammered brass vase from Japore, India, and numerous other items. Dempsters loaned her a bamboo screen and two Siamese wood figurines to complete her display.

Honored guests asked to pour at the tea table this year were Miss Elizabeth Burr, Mrs. L. Paul Walker, Mrs. Orval Eaton, Mrs. V. W. Hammond, Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mrs. Fred Shere, Mrs. D. Kirkland West, Mrs. L. G. Gentner, Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, and Sister Rose Lucille of Sacred Heart hospital.

### Parents Extension Unit Members Plan Program on Cosmetics

Medford Parents Extension unit will meet at 7:30 Tuesday, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Harold A. Clement, 2379 Thorn Oak drive.

Mrs. Vee Halgren, Charles of the Ritz representative from Burelson's, will demonstrate the "new look" in cosmetics and fashions for the current spring-through-summer season.

During the business session final details for the annual Spring Festival will be discussed and coordinated. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Herbert Gifford and Mrs. Robert Howard.

### Central Point Unit Elects Officers; Festival Planned

Central Point Officers were elected at the last meeting of Central Point Home Extension unit held at the home of Mrs. E. H. DeGarmo, Central Point.

Elected were Mrs. George Dunphy, president; Mrs. Wesley White, vice-president; Mrs. D. D. Cobleigh, secretary; and Mrs. V. L. Swinney, treasurer. The meeting began with luncheon and for the centerpiece Mrs. Dunphy used a family heirloom cruet set of cut glass and sterling. Pots of African violets decorated her home.

Mrs. I. B. Millard, Mrs. Mabel Wertz, new county council member, and Mrs. Paul Snook, past council member, also gave reports. Mrs. Charles Taylor reported on program planning. Plans were discussed for the state convention to be held in May.

Mrs. V. L. Swinney and Mrs. Wertz plan to attend. The lesson was on the care and handling of fabrics and fibers. Discussion concerned water temperature, bleaches, soaps and detergents for the various wrinkle resistant, drip-dry, crease resistant and wash and wear garments.

Members discussed the Homemakers Festival which will be held May 11 at the Central Point Grange hall. Taking part in this festival will be the Willow Springs unit, the Howard unit and the Central Point unit. Members were reminded to take hobbies or craft articles to the festival to add interest to the event. All interested persons are welcome to attend the festival. Mrs. Royal Greenman stated. She reminded members to make an effort to personally invite other homemakers to attend.

A potluck luncheon will be served at noon and each person attending is asked to take table service.

### Meeting Held By Sojourners

Medford Sojourners met April 28 at the Girls Community club with Mrs. Dee Wood presiding.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of tulips in an unusual milkglass bowl with candlesticks to match. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Logan, Mrs. Roland Howard and Mrs. Asa L. Lemon.

New club members are Mrs. Gary King, Mrs. Al Navarette, Mrs. Walter Stockburger, Mrs. Gustave Martin and Mrs. John Shea.

The next meeting will be held May 12, at Rogue Valley Country club, with the Klamath Falls Sojourner members as guests. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Reservations must be in by May 8th and are to be made with Mrs. Ronald Hale at SPring 2-1174 or Mrs. Dee Wood, SPring 3-5649.

A special prize was won by Mrs. Elmer Ness. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Marvin Slavens and Mrs. Dwight Crozier. Pinochle prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Brennan and Mrs. J. S. Goodwin. Canasta prizes went to Mrs. A. L. McClure and Mrs. Clarence Staley.

Women who have resided in Medford less than two years are invited to attend.

Clean metal venetian blinds in a solution of hot water and half a pound of sal soda concentrated in the bathtub. Let the blinds soak a few minutes, rinse in fresh water, let them drip across the tub and then hang up.

### Trousseau Advice Given In New Industry Booklet

By GAY PAULEY, UPI Women's Editor

New York - Purchase a trousseau the way you select perfume - with the man in mind. Together even this fact of a girl's wedding plans, says a new booklet, "Your Trousseau And How To Plan It."

"What you buy now to wear as his wife should take into account his feeling about clothes," it says. "Most men have a definite idea of how they like a woman to look..."

"Some clothes have sure-fire man appeal. Oddly enough, most of them are as essential to the well-planned wardrobe as meat and a salad to the well-planned meal."

The booklet listed these "sure-fire" costumes: "The good tweed suit in an attractive color and of classic, easy cut; the basic black dress with a pretty neckline and a neat waistline; the good-looking topcoat; especially the belted trench type; the sweater and skirt; the costume with a touch of white - the suit with a fresh white blouse or dress with white collar and cuffs; the graceful chiffon evening dress, and the slinky sheath on the figure that can wear it."

Unliked By Men - The booklet said these are things "most men do not like": "Big, busy prints in either daytime or house dress; wild color combinations; short skirts that ride up over the knees when you walk; embarrassingly low necklines; freakishly tall or wide hats; evening dresses that look like costumes with hoops, trains or panels to get stepped on, and tight slacks or shorts on the street."

The trousseau planner includes advice on selection of the wedding dress ("It should be discreet and cover the chest, back and arms"), the going-away costume ("traditionally... suit with hat, bag and gloves; it should be in a color, not black" and

Mom 'Slaves' Most - New York - Father occasionally performs with a flourish at the barbecue, but day out Mom still does most of the "slaving over a hot stove."

The latest study on home dining and entertainment habits was among 199 homemakers. Only in 22 per cent of the homes did Dad assist with cooking and serving. The children helped even less than 10 per cent of the homes. The study was made by a Boston firm which makes electrical serving equipment.

about the well-groomed housewife. "Assume responsibility for your husband's appearance as well as your own - keep his and your clothes pressed, spot-cleaned, buttoned, sewed on, shoes shined."

Basics of a trousseau depend on many factors - whether you will continue working after marriage, in which case you'll need to stress street clothes; whether you will live on a college campus, on a military base, in the country or city.

But the publication listed these two basics to include one year's supply of outerwear, two year's of lingerie, and coats chosen to last several years: "Two suits, one casual and one dressy; six daytime dresses - three for winter, three summer; six party dresses for afternoon, cocktail and informal evenings, three for winter, three for summer; one hostess gown or other at-home costume;

Four coats, one winter, one storm coat for heavy duty, one rain coat, one light topcoat; four sweaters; two skirts, or one skirt and one Bermuda shorts or slacks; six blouses or shirts; a shoe wardrobe and three dozen pairs of stockings; six pairs of gloves; three handbags, two for day, one purse for evening; one bathrobe; six bras, three light, three dark; four girdles, two light, two dark; six slips or half-slips, two tailored, two fancy, two dark, and eight sleeping outfits, four for winter and four for summer.

The booklet is the second in a series of guides to dress prepared by the label department, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU). It is available free, by writing Bx 1054, General Post Office, New York.

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