

Appointive Officers Announced

Gold Hill - Mrs. Clarence Parsley, president of the Gold Hill Health unit, named her appointive officers for the ensuing year during the September business session, the first meeting following vacation. It was held at the home of Mrs. George Smith, Sardine Creek road. Mrs. Mary Andreu and Mrs. Nora Wait were co-hostesses.

New chairman include, Mrs. Dale Smith, hospitality; Mrs. George T. Allen, sunshine; Mrs. Clyde Kell, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Boye, finance; Mrs. Delos Walker and Mrs. Ted Schoenemann, Christmas Seal Sale; Mrs. Grover T. Mulkey, and Mrs. Elsie Kimmy, polo; Mrs. C. Norman Gall, Mrs. Andreu and Mrs. Schoenemann, cancer education and research; Mrs. J. G. Kofahl, scrapbook; Mrs. Melvin Burnett, preschool clinics; Mrs. E. C. Hoffman and Mrs. Harry Quinn, flood control.

"Two Lives" was the title of a film on tuberculosis that was shown during the program portion of the afternoon by Miss Francis Clink, Jackson County Health department. Mrs. Parsley gave an informative report in regard to the meeting presented by the Tuberculosis and Health association in Portland early in the summer, that she attended as a delegate from the unit.

Plans were made to assist the Woman's Society of the Gold Hill Community Methodist church with a rummage sale for November 3-4 at the Fehl building in Medford.

Luncheon Held

Shady Cove-Trail - Mrs. Dale Sawyer, Shady Cove, was hostess for a luncheon at her home recently. Guests were Mrs. John L. Wilson, Mrs. James Cassal, Mrs. Gene House, Mrs. Dan Krotz, Mrs. Reed McKay, Mrs. James Hopkins, all Shady Cove, and Mrs. Harry Birch, Medford.

Oregonian Praises State To Guatemala Residents

By MARGARET SCHULER

The scenic piece de resistance of Guatemala, as Crater lake to Oregon, is Lake Atitlan. At last I have seen it. Like the fat little German in the old musical comedy who sidled up to everyone to ask, "Have you ever been in Cincinnati?" so I find myself with an irrepressible urge to inquire, "Have you ever been in Oregon?" or "You should see our lakes, our fruits, our trees; they are bluer, juicier, bigger," and, of course, they are.

Actually, Atitlan, with its spectacular effects from the high roads, some 3,000 feet to the water, its ever changing blues, cobalt, electric, sky, are quite like those of Crater lake. With one difference, the shoreline is not so precipitous. At various points, little roads wind down to little Indian villages.

Like Crater lake, Atitlan was formed from volcanic action. Lofly, extinct cones hover over it. Guatemaltecos advertise it as "among the most beautiful lakes in the world, comparable only in the Americas, to the famous Mahne Huapi in the Argentine Andes." (It is obvious that they have not seen Crater lake.)

It was late afternoon, and after 90 miles driving, that we wound down to the shore village of Panajachel. I saw a sea of shining gold. Everything was gold - water, mountains and volcanoes - a Midas paradise. Even after the sun had set, the misty glow continued, etched the big cones into black relief, and suffused air and water alike with the shimmering metallic yellow.

Next morning all the mystic was gone, and Atitlan was a still pale blue, save when speed boats and skiers ruffled the quiet.

Indians Carry 'Shops'

Our ultimate destination was a Chichicastenango. We climbed from 6,000 to 8,000 feet to reach it. On the steep mountain roads we passed the Cakchiquel Indians on their way to market, with their shops on their backs, struggling and bent with the weight of pottery, furniture or blankets. They travel miles to the cities in this way on country roads, barefooted.

As we approached the market, we smelled the incense which the Indians burn on the church steps, and which swirls incessantly in dizzy sweeps - a scented fog. Up the steps, and in, onto the old stone floor, penitents knelt, and arranged rose petals around lighted candles. An astonishing spectacle, to see dozens of these praying, kneeling Indian men, women and boys crawling in penance on their knees from one series of flickering lights to another. Poor and tattered, many of them, but devout and oblivious to anything but their petitions. One had the impression that it was not our Christian God to whom they were praying, but to their own precious pagan gods, although it was in a 400 year old church, and in orthodox fashion.

Shafts of sunlight poured through the high windows, and over the worshippers, spotlighting them, as well as old bronze saints and faded madonnas in shadowy murky corners. They say that immortality is very dear and close to Guatemalan Indians. When we stepped out of our car, on our way down from Chichicastenango, again at Atitlan, it was cold, which may have accounted for the unique charm of Casa Conentia. I thought it the most delightful lovely place I had seen in Central America, or anywhere else. House boys, we each had one, led us to Spanish tile roofed cottages, where fires were already burning and glowing in the fireplaces. Plants and flowers, colorful and profuse, fairly dripped odors, almost cloying. I saw for the first time the white orchid, Guatemala's state flower, and varieties of odd yellows and pinks, and types of infinitesimal orchids. And then we enjoyed what is dear to U. S. Americans, those little amenities and niceties - inner spring mattresses, perpetual hot water, and untemperamental plumbing.

But it was the big house, the dining room, lounge and bar (also Spanish) that caused us to gasp in surprise. Words cannot hope to reproduce the sensation we had of warmth and richness, as we opened the door and saw urns filled with hundreds of calla lilies, 24 bronze bowls of carnations on small mahogany tables, heavy, arched Spanish colonial doors carved in forms of escutcheons and shields, gigantic mahogany fireplace glowing onto red tiled floors, exotic birds in tall cages.

We ate - what I would not care to have my friends here, know - the first really excellent food I've tasted in eight months.

September is still rainy season in Guatemala, but the weather on this five day holiday, was continuous delightful sunshine.

Visitors, Newcomers In Shady Cove News

Shady Cove-Trail - Visitors and newcomers have made news recently in the Shady Cove-Trail area.

A newcomer to Trail is Homer L. Bright who came here from Texas to live with his daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sitzer of Lewis Creek, Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terwilliger and children, Patty, Bobby and Paula of Maraga, Calif., were guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson of Sierra Manor, Trail.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elie Oliver, Trail, are Mrs. Oliver's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wright, Garibaldi, Ore., and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, Nehalem, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Patton, Campbell, Calif., spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson, Shady Cove. The Robinsons are newcomers to Shady Cove having moved here from Sunnyside, Calif., and are living in Tom King's apartment while they are building on and improving the property off the River Road they bought last year from Everett Hannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rippey and children, Raymond and Robinette, La Puente, Calif., were recent guests of Mr. Rippey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDaniel, Shady Cove.

The psychologists didn't recommend elimination of the hand-me-down system. Rather, they suggested a change in the clothes' coloring, that buttons be changed. If the old garment has silver buttons, try brass ones when it's being handed-down.

If a coat has a dog-eared fur collar, considering replacing it with another kind of fur. If no fur? Try adding fur collar and cuffs - for a high fashion look.



"Africa, Mysterious Awakening Giant" will be the topic of William Neighbors when he speaks for the first fall meeting of Rogue River Valley Knife and Fork club Tuesday, October 4, at Rogue Valley Country club.

Speaker To Talk On Africa

A man who believes that the "dark continent," Africa, may become the "light of the world" will speak for the first fall meeting of Rogue River Valley Knife and Fork club.

The man is William Neighbors, former economic officer of British East Africa and now a public relations expert in Los Angeles. The dinner meeting at which he will speak is set for Tuesday, October 4, at Rogue Valley Country club at 6:45 p.m.

The speaker, a native of Virginia, was graduated from the School of Economics, University of Manchester, England, and then became vice-consul to Manchester. Later he was transferred to the American Embassy in London. In 1951 he was assigned the responsible position of economic officer in the vast British Empire in Africa, with headquarters in Nairobi. He became familiar with the economic conditions of many of the African nations.

Mrs. Richard House, secretary of the club, states that reservations must be made no later than Saturday, October 1 and may be mailed to her home, 15 Corning court.

Fall outerwear accents comfort and style for the males. Full and furry collars give a zoo-twist to rich camel cloth, suede leather and corduroy coats for men from 15 to 50. Also big is the double-breasted look.

Teachers Introduced At Session

Gold Hill - "Get-together" was the theme for the September meeting of the Gold Hill Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Lester Wakeman, vice-president of the unit, conducted the business session which was the first of the 1960-61 school year.

Members of the unit voted to sponsor the UNICEF program at Halloween again this year. A chairman will be named later.

Mrs. Barbara Toner's first and second grade room received the attendance count at this meeting.

Gilbert A. Mack, principal of the Patrick and Hanby schools of district 6 in Gold Hill, introduced teachers of both schools following the business meeting.

A new teacher in the school system this year is Mrs. Beth Ness. She formerly taught in Klamath Falls and will teach seventh and eighth grade homemaking and physical education as well as be librarian at both schools. Mrs. Ness is at the former Beth Eskew of Gold Hill and attended the local school system prior to attending college.

Former Student

Marvin Throne, who will teach vocal and instrumental music in the sixth through eighth grades at Hanby and the fourth and fifth at Patrick, is also a former student of the local school system and was graduated from the old Gold Hill High school. This will be Mr. Throne's second year in the Gold Hill schools.

Other teachers introduced included Mrs. Barbara Toner, first and second; Mrs. Wilda Franks, first grade; Mrs. Alice Beneka, third grade, and Mrs. Cora Neill, Ashland, who returned to Gold Hill this year to teach a third grade class.

Mrs. Barbara Charles will teach fourth grade at Patrick and Mrs. Ida von Buskirk, fifth grade. This will be the first year for both of them at Patrick. Mrs. von Buskirk has taught at the Hanby school the past 13 years and Mrs. Charles the past three years.

Both teachers expressed their appreciation for the new classrooms at Patrick school.

Mrs. Marie Brannock who has taught in the Gold Hill system the past 12 years, teaches second grade at Patrick and vocal music. She commented that pupils she had taught the first year she was in Gold Hill were among seniors graduated last June.

from Crater High school. She also stated that she is proud of the fact that several students who did well in the District 6 Speech Festival held for the first time last spring were former students of hers when they were little folks.

Introduced

Hanby teachers introduced were Deane Roberts, seventh grade and shop instructor for seventh and eighth grade classes; Lynn Berston, seventh grade and junior varsity coach; Walter Doherty, eighth grade; Leon Myers, eighth grade and varsity coach. Also introduced was Mrs. Ivy Doherty, school secretary. Wives and husbands of faculty members were presented.

During the social hour refreshments were served by parents of children in the eighth grade, with Mrs. Cecil Van Horn and Mrs. Walter Dye in charge of arrangements.

Decorations were in the autumn theme. It was announced that the next executive board meeting

Housewives Prefer Yellow-Meat Chickens According to Survey

Starkville - When Mrs. Housewife shops for chicken does she look for white meat or yellow meat?

Which is better?

A flock of about 400 chickens at the Mississippi State university poultry laboratories here developed almost snow white flesh through a special diet. They probably wouldn't sell.

"A survey of American housewives shows that when they go to the market to buy chickens they seek a plump bird with a deep yellow color," Robert G. Ratcliff, poultry graduate student said.

"White fleshed birds are just as good and tasty as yellow," he said, "but if the shopper wants yellow chicken it's up to the producer to give it to her."

Ratcliff fed the 400 chickens a pigmet-free diet for five weeks, using white corn and other white feeds.

His project now includes feeding them yellow corn, alfalfa and other yellow feeds. If it works, Ratcliff figures a yellow diet could mean much to producers.

But, demand changes and differs. He explained that a producer in Spain wrote asking how to produce white-fleshed birds. The demand in Spain, he said, is for white meat.

will be held Monday, October 3 at 3:15 p.m. in the Hanby school cafeteria. All members who are interested in PTA activities are encouraged to attend these board meetings, whether they are an elective or appointive officer. Mrs. Jerry Harrington, president of the unit said.

The next regular PTA meeting will be held Monday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Party Wear For Fall Has Sleeves

United Press International

Very new for party wear is the dress with sleeves. Using the mat satins, taffetas and laces that spell party time throughout winter, St. Louis designers present lovely dresses for five-and-after with full skirts and below-elbow sleeves - a length the young crowd likes. Necklines are high and round, or are cut low for added glamour.

Sturdy and resilient, dainty and delicate are a few of the adjectives applying to cotton campus wear this season.

Never use a brush or a comb on your furs. To freshen their appearance, just fluff them by shaking them vigorously.

Collarless and wide-away necklines create an important backdrop for the sudden flip of a dashing scarf for fall.

Stocking terminology: denier is the measure of weight determining the size of the thread used. The lower the denier, the finer and more fragile the thread. High deniers are stronger and less likely to break. Choose denier according to occasion - 10-12 denier for evening wear, 15 denier for dress, 20 for

Woman Observes 82nd Birthday

Illinois Valley - Mrs. Hanna Holt, Gasquet, celebrated her 82nd birthday September 28. Her daughter, Mrs. David Loper, Cave Junction, has been with Mrs. Holt because of a recent illness.

Mrs. Holt's great-granddaughter, Miss Christine Loper, baked and decorated a birthday cake which was served to a small gathering of friends and family members.

Member Honored By Electa Club

Mrs. Elizabeth Drummond was honored at the last meeting of Electa Social club. Mrs. Drummond is leaving Medford to live in LaCanada, Calif.

Mrs. Ina Huson read an original poem, and Mrs. Benjamin Bolln, club president, presented Mrs. Drummond a gift.

Four members were honored on their birthday anniversaries.

Mesdames Aldredge, Ash, Powell and Hodgkins were appointed to the committee for October 28.

Women of Unity To Hold Meeting

Women of Unity will meet Friday at 11 a.m. for the first meeting of the fall season. The meeting will be held at

the Unity Center of Medford, 995 South Oakdale avenue. All Unity women and friends are invited to attend. Following the meeting a friendship circle luncheon will be held. The subject for the day will be "Unity of the Spirit."

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. - Rogue Valley Unitarian fellowship, Gresham Room, Ashland Public Library.

Friday: 12:30 p.m. - Medford Fifty Plus club, St. Mark's Guild hall.

In the October Ladies' Home Journal

Meet the young Governor Hatfields at home

When 38-year-old Mark Hatfield became governor, Oregon provided salary, sleek black Cadillac, a No. 1 license plate, uniformed driver-but no mansion. For a time, stationery inscribed "The Governor's Residence" came from a cramped \$90-a-month flat, until . . . the Hatfields fell in love with an 87-year-old \$8,500 house!

Come see how the lively newlyweds turned a shabby, old-fashioned house into a glittering, gubernatorial mansion. The fabulous ready-for-anything kitchen . . . the charming Victorian guestroom. An intimate glimpse into the life of a young man touched by destiny . . . in the October Ladies' Home Journal. Now on sale.



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