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United Press International
The margin of comfort in men's clothes will be broadened even further in 1961 with new scientifically achieved blends of artificial and natural fibers woven in new ways to fit a lot of special needs. There are fabrics that won't wrinkle, fabrics that press themselves and fabrics woven to adjust thermostatically to sudden temperature changes.

Beef School Thursday

The third annual Beef Cookery school of Jackson County Cow Belles will be given Thursday, January 26, by Mrs. Beverly Lyons, home economist for the California-Oregon Power company.

The school, to be given at the Red Cross building on Hawthorne avenue at 1:30 p.m. will feature a variety of new beef recipes, as well as refresher hints on several favorite beef menus.

Emphasis will be on budget beef meals.

Among the recipes which Mrs. Lyons will demonstrate are fruit glazed beef brisket, beef burgundy, beef and western ranch meat loaf, Heidelberg stew, and several short rib recipes. Women attending will receive samples of the beef dishes as they are prepared, and printed copies of the recipes will be given out. An electric toaster and coffee maker will be given away as door prizes.

A special feature of this year's Beef Cooking school will be the use of a new free-standing wall oven range for preparation of the dishes. The Thursday cooking school will be the first showing of this new range in the Medford area.

Club Holds Initiation

Medford Business and Professional Women's club held an initiation dinner January 19th in the Rague room of the Medford hotel. Co-chairmen of the program were Mrs. William Milhoan and Mrs. Stephen G. Nye.

Dinner was followed by a business meeting at which the president, Mrs. F. R. Faulkner presided. Initiated were Mrs. Lyle N. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Beaton, Mrs. Buford A. Clark, Miss Gladys Eaton, Miss Harriett P. Gearhardt, Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. John Maass, Miss Alice F. Saunders, and Miss Maxine D. Stone. Also returning to the club as a previous member was Mrs. Zola Simms.

Fortcoming events announced were a state conference which will be held in Medford in April, and a card party in February which will be open to the public.

Decorating Film Shown for Group

Illinois Valley—A film on interior decorating was shown at the last meeting of the Illinois Valley Women's club, a unit of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs. It was held at the home of Mrs. Gene Denning.

The film was shown by Mrs. Sam Bunch, and narrator was Mrs. Denning.

Guests were Mrs. Wesley Peterson, Mrs. William Schenk, Mrs. Arnold Buckendahl, Mrs. Larry Mustil and Mrs. Kenneth Mann from the Civic Women's league.

An invitation was read from Travel Study club, Medford to attend their meeting January 24.

Granddaughter Born in Ashland

Hornbrook—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burns became grandparents for the seventh time January 18 when a daughter was born at Ashland General hospital to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stickney, Medford. The child has been named Romalea Kay. She has a sister, Alanna Marie, 2.

To Ranch Home

Hornbrook—Mr. and Mrs. Okey Wilson are now living in their new home at the former Glenn Robertson ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson originally from Ohio, recently bought the Robertson ranch and moved here from Mendocino county, where they were in business and also engaged in ranching.

Our New Davidow Spring Suits . . . Beautiful timeless tweeds with famed Davidow tailoring. An array of styles . . . Box jackets, fitted jackets, bloused jackets—in all the new Spring shades. Do drop in soon and see them.

Around the world in eighty ways

"Around the world in eighty ways" might well be fashion's theme song for resort and cruise wear, reports the National Cotton Council. The prints and cotton fabrics take their cue from every corner of the globe. From Hawaii, for example, comes a print inspired by the famous golden shadow tree, with luminous pink, gold, white and rainbow blossoms on lustrous broadcloth.

Fine cultured pearls—the genuine articles—run as high as \$7,500 per necklace. A new simulated pearl, said to ape the finest cultured pearls, commands a price of only \$10 per strand.

Five main color families for post-Easter shoe shoppers include wild, bright tones, fresh clear shades, new neutrals, naturals and off-basis shades. In the clear tones, there are yellow, orange, petunia, jade, bright pink, lavender, and blue.

First Lady Called A 'Fairy Queen'

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International
Washington—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is like a "fairy queen" bestowing the White House blessing on creative artists.

This description came from George Balanchine, Russian-born choreographer of the New York City Ballet, after having tea at the Executive mansion with the first lady Tuesday.

Balanchine told reporters it's wonderful to have "someone in government who thinks about art." Mrs. Kennedy is a leader who can talk about something "besides old men's pensions, farmers and unions," he said.

"It's very important that the first lady, as young as she is, with a wonderful background of art, will inspire this country," said the 56-year-old ballet master.

Mrs. Kennedy's social secretary Letitia Baldrige, called Balanchine and invited him to tea at 6 p.m.

Balanchine said Mrs. Kennedy "knows all about ballet. She knows everything about everyone."

Balanchine said Mrs. Kennedy is "very sweet, young, and like a little girl. She's like a fairy queen . . . the beginning of a new inspiration for the United States."

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Social Events ♦ Women's News

Auxiliary Conducts Installation

Mrs. James Vandersteen was installed president of the auxiliary to Colonel Sargent post, United Spanish War Veterans, in a recent ceremony. This will be Mrs. Vandersteen's second term.

The installation was conducted by Mrs. Harry Barneburg, a past Oregon department president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston was installing conductress.

Mrs. Vandersteen's officers are Mrs. William Hodgson, Ashland, senior vice-president; Mrs. Emma Craig, junior vice-president; Mrs. Mabel Nicholson, chaplain; Mrs. Ralph Atwood, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Rosa Young, historian; Mrs. Bertha Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Don Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Johnston, conductor; Mrs. Bertha Potter, assistant conductor; Mrs. Z. N. Agee, guard; Mrs. Barneburg, assistant guard; and Mrs. Martha Hill, musician.

Mrs. Vandersteen and Mrs. Barneburg were presented corsages and Mrs. Barneburg presented Mrs. Vandersteen with her past president's jewel, from the members.

Mrs. Vandersteen gave each of her 1960 officers a gift "in appreciation of their help and kindness," also presented the installing officer a gift. Members met at the home of Mrs. Vandersteen yesterday to sew.



Three of the 11 women who took a Red Cross course in home service last week were (left to right) Mrs. Carl Spencer, Ashland; Mrs. Donald E. Glenn, Medford, and Mrs. A. Wattenburg, Eagle Point. The training of home service volunteers prepares them for service in personnel and family problems; reporting and communications service; assistance in applying for government benefits; referral service and financial assistance.

Red Cross Chapter Gives Course in Home Service

A specialized training course in Home Service was held at the Red Cross Chapter House the week of January 16-20. The instruction was given by Mrs. Frank Fairweather, who is in her 21st year as a Red Cross volunteer, and who is now a field consultant.

This training period is in preparation for work in the Home Service program of family service, through which the American Red Cross carries out in communities its responsibility to servicemen and veterans and their dependents and to the dependents of deceased servicemen and veterans.

Under its congressional charter and regulations of the armed services, the Red Cross acts as a medium of communication between the families of servicemen and the military authorities. The training of home service volunteers prepares them for service in counseling in personal and family problems; reporting and communications service; assistance in applying for government benefits; referral service and financial assistance.

Studying case histories, the class learned counseling techniques and how to help applicants achieve a better understanding of their personal and family problems and how to deal with them. They also learned how to receive and send wires through the Red Cross communications system and the various forms and procedures for application for government benefits.

Those taking the class were Mrs. H. S. Ingle and Mrs. Carl Spencer, Ashland; Mrs. A. Wattenburg, Eagle Point; Mrs. Charles Wilson, Central Point, and Mrs. R. J. Lockwood, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mrs. Sharon Eichelberger, Mrs. Donald E. Glenn, Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. Ruth Beival, and Miss Ruth Gaylor, Medford.

Chamber Music Players Are Modern Wandering Minstrels

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—String along with men and I'll tell you about a modern version of the oldtime wandering minstrels.

There are approximately 4,000 musicians in the United States and another 550 in 46 other countries who are banded together in an informal organization called the Amateur Chamber Music Players.

Their whole purpose: To make classical music together anytime, in any place, whether they're at home or traveling.

What makes the new string and wind instrument and piano players different from their minstrel ancestors is that they are neither professional musicians, except in rare cases, nor itinerant rovers. They're more apt to be traveling men in gray flannel suits, entire families, or students on a vacation in unfamiliar territory.

Club Directory
Through a directory compiled "as a labor of love" by

one of its members, Miss Helen Rice, a retired music teacher, an amateur musician or musician for an evening of Mozart or Haydn.

Miss Rice, a vigorous woman "bordering on 60," is a violin and viola player. In an interview, she said the amateur organization had its beginnings with Leonard Strauss, an Indianapolis tailor-firm representative who traveled a lot, always taking his violin so he could practice in his room "after he'd exhausted every movie."

Strauss, now dead, decided there might be others like him who would rather play music than sit in lonely hotel rooms. He told friends of his idea, they began pooling names of musicians, and the first directory came out in 1948 with 1,200 members.

Now the directory lists members in Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Formosa, most South American countries, Yugoslavia, the Philippines, Vietnam, and most Western European countries including Belgium, Holland and England where clubs have sprung up, affiliating themselves with the original organization.

"We have all ages, all types of occupations," said Miss Rice. "It's amazing the number of doctors we list."

One of the members is a retired dentist who lives in a trailer so he can move about the nation in search of other amateur musicians.

Miss Rice, who serves as secretary, said that music is one way of breaking the barriers between foreigners and U.S. citizens.

"If you spend an evening playing music together," she said, "you become old friends even if you don't speak the same language."

Club Announces Game Winners

White City—Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and Mrs. Sam Van Dyke scored 82½ points to lead north-south position players at last Friday's session of Camp White Veterans Bridge club. Tying for second and third were Paul Hatton and Walter Humes, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes, each pair scoring 69½ points.

Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Lewis Smith led east-west players with 67 points. Mrs. Oda Thomason and William Vail were second with 64.

For play the preceding week, the Holmes scored 92½ points to cop north-south players. Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Mrs. R. J. Conroy tied with Roy Pruitt and John Shortridge for second and third with 88½ points each. Leading east-west players were Mrs. M. Nelson and Mrs. L. Richter with 93½ points. The R. T. Jones were second with 89½ points and the James Winslows scored 88½ to take third place.

Meeting, Party Held by Girls

Pythian Sunshine Girls, Talsman Rosebud council, held a meeting and party January 12, at the Pythian hall.

Presentations were exchanged, games were played, and prizes were awarded. After the party, refreshments were served by Gayle Bostwick and Donna Trout.

The council's next meeting will be held January 26, at 7 o'clock. Reports on a skating party will be made.

To Meet Thursday

The Y Knot Twirlers Square Dance club will hold a potluck dinner Thursday, January 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

A short business meeting will follow when new officers will be elected. There will be workshop square dancing starting at about 8 p.m. All square dancers are welcome. Douglas Fosbury will call. Monday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. is the last night for registration for beginning square dancing at the YMCA Douglas Fosbury teaching.

Booklet Instructs On Knitting

A revived interest in knitting, fostered by Oregon's younger generation, has brought forth new simplified knitting instruction from the state 4-H Club office at Oregon State college.

Miss Ruth Brasher, state extension 4-H agent and project leader, thinks this new interest in knitting probably stems from increased popularity of knit ready-mades, improvement in yarns, and youth's desire to create something useful.

To meet the demand of this "new crop" of knitters, a new bulletin "4-H Knitting" is offered to youths who want to enroll in a 4-H knitting club.

Beginning club members learn to get the feel of different yarns and needles before they learn to bind and cast stitches—the first steps in making their own knitted garments.

With practice, they are able to make simple garments, tasseled caps, slippers and jackets. After a couple years experience, they advance to more difficult garments—jackets, knitted dresses, ski sweaters, and coats.

The original 4-H knitting project was revised last year by 4-H advisors Mrs. Ruth Nyberg, Salem; Mrs. Paul Johnson, Oswego; Janet Bishop, Portland; Hildegarde Streufert, OSC extension clothing specialist; and Miss Brasher. Club leaders around the state were also consulted, Miss Brasher noted.

Knitting is the fastest growing 4-H home economics clothing project. It has attracted about 2,700 youngsters into 4-H knitting clubs, three times as many as in clubs 10 years ago.

In addition to learning knitting skills, youths learn to read commercial patterns, create their own designs, understand basic art principles of color and design, grooming, and buymanship. Learning to work together in their club organization is another major gain the 9 to 12 year olds experience, Miss Brasher said.

Auxiliary Honors District President

Illinois Valley—Mrs. Gilbert Clayton, Cave Junction, was honored guest at the last meeting of the American Legion Women's auxiliary, held in the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Clayton spoke of a coming district meeting in Medford, and announced that Mrs. Lester Henry will be chairman of a breakfast. Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Arthur Kellert will assist Mrs. Henry.

Reports were made on the recent public card party given by the auxiliary.

Mrs. Tony Stava presided. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Spitz and Mrs. Fred Salvage.

Home From Trip

Hornbrook—Mrs. E. E. (Pete) Fisher and three children returned last week from a trip to the Los Angeles area. Mrs. Fisher was accompanied by her mother and brother, Mrs. L. E. Flack and Virgil, of Horse Creek.

In Anderson, Calif., they were joined by Mrs. Fisher's grandmother, Mrs. Ariel Lowden, and the group continued on to Lompoc where they visited Mrs. Fisher's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Hawley and twin daughters, Arlene and Linda. They were also guests of relatives in San Gabriel and Pomona on the ten-day trip.

Upgrading of Quality To Come in Appliances

Corvallis—A general upgrading of quality and more work-saving features will appear in household equipment offerings in the months ahead, says an Oregon State college extension home management specialist.

Miss Bernice Strawn reports that prices on refrigerators, laundry equipment, and television have remained steady or lowered slightly since 1947-49. They're "bargains" in terms of what 1961's dollar buys, she notes.

Shoppers cannot depend on prices to stay down indefinitely because total manufacturing costs on these items are reported to have been reduced to less than 10 per cent, and steel prices and factory wages have increased, she continues.

Prices on many household appliances have not risen as rapidly as costs of other major living items. Using 1947-49 as a base period, Miss Strawn notes that automobiles, tires, housing, medical care, transportation and food have added to cost-of-living increase. In contrast, prices of refrigerators and laundry equipment have dropped below the 1947-49 level. Prices on electric ranges are about the same when compared with the base period.

Dishwashers, dehumidifiers and room air conditioners are expected to show greatest growth among major appliances in the next few years, the OSC specialist reports.

Flexibility Shows
Dishwashers show more flexibility—more cycles for washing pots and pans, fine china and crystal. Manufacturers have improved water distribution now forcing water down on the dishes from the top, as well as from the sides and bottom.

Shoppers will see more variety in built-in ranges, both gas and electric. A new small built-in with a low oven which takes less kitchen space is on the market. Free standing ranges that look "built-in" with single or double high ovens are also available. More built-ins have removable oven doors for easier cleaning.

Floor polishers and scrubbers are other items that are rapidly becoming a part of more households, the specialist notes.

Improvements have been noticeable among many items—television, electric ranges, some vacuum cleaners, refrigerator-freezer combinations, and automatic washers.

The standard table television set 10 years ago was heavy and cumbersome to move for cleaning, says Miss Strawn. Complicated to tune, it had a 16-inch picture tube, and retailed for about \$275. The 1961 table model, the same brand, is light, slim and a space saver. It has circuit improvements, is easily tuned, has a 23-inch tube and retails for about \$220, \$55 less than its 1950 counterpart.

Experts estimate that about half of today's refrigerator sales are made up of combination refrigerator-freezers. Today's new thin wall designs now hold more food within the same exterior dimensions as old time boxes. Homemakers

Archers Hold Annual Election

The Savage Archers held the annual banquet and election of officers Sunday, January 22.

Elected for 1961 were Lauren Sauer, president; Robert Klusman, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Richardson, secretary-treasurer; Malcolm Oetken, target captain; Niles Thomas, range captain; William Huffman, field governor; William Hutton, alternate; Wayne Campbell, publicity chairman.

Robert Richardson, retiring president, conducted the meeting.

Big game trophies were awarded to members who had brought down deer or bear during the 1960 season, and these members donated venison roasts for the banquet.

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617 East Main

Calendar

Wednesday:
6:30 p.m.—Ladies auxiliary. Patriarchs Militant, Siskiyou canton, IOOF hall.
7 p.m.—Insurance Women of Jackson County, Mark Anthony hotel, Ashland.
8 p.m.—Medford chapter, Order of DeMolay, Medford Masonic temple.
8:45 p.m.—Toastmistress, California Oregon Power company building.
Thursday:
12:30 p.m.—Medford Sojourners, Girls Community club.
1 p.m.—Golden Link class, First Baptist Sunday School, home of N. A. Mead, 3471 Oak Pine Way, Central Point.
1 p.m.—Oak Knoll Lady Golfers, club house.
1:30 p.m.—Jackson County Cow Belles Annual Beef Cooking school, Red Cross building, 69 Hawthorne st.

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