

Women's News Social Events

American Scene Provides Grist for UPI Columnist

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Gay Pauley as long as the house is clean.

We know a girl who lodged a complaint against Daylight Saving Time because the hands of the clock were turned forward the day of her wedding and "I lost an hour of my honeymoon."

Numerous persons have commented that the tender reunion of Scott Carpenter with his wife, Rene, after his three-orbit trip around the earth helped reaffirm more teetering marriages than all the professional counselling doled out in a year.

The radio listener knows the Space Age is here when he hears the news announcer reporting on a moon shot and then, going on to another item, continues "meanwhile, back on earth..."

The betting in this corner is that four-fifths of the women present at any fashion show look at the size eight models and decide to reduce. The betting also is that any men present look at the models' emaciated figures and think, "I'll take Marilyn Monroe."

Why is it that the older a woman gets, the bigger grow her feet, the shorter grows her neck and the thinner her eyebrows?

What this country needs to go with all its other instants is an instant cure for insomnia.

My growing thumb is so brown that I can't get even phallo dendron to grow although a gardener I know says this plant will thrive in a closet.

Apparently some of the children of our sophisticated age still play the rainy day game in which you etch out "money" by rubbing a heavy lead pencil across white paper under which coins are placed.

Conversation overheard between two four-year-old ladies we know, as they pencilled over nickels:

"Debbie, aren't we having fun?"
"Yes," said Debbie, "and getting rich too."

To some children the fastest cure for growing pains is reversion to infancy.

The mother of two tots tells of her three-year-old daughter insisting on a pacifier every time sister, aged six months, was given one. The mother kept admonishing, "No, dear, you may not... you're a big girl now." After hearing the "big girl now" business a few times too many, the three-year-old turned to her mother and said:

"Well, then how about a cigarette?"

Advisory Committee Has Election

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Jackson County Home Extension Advisory committee at a meeting held Monday, June 11, at the home of Mrs. Glen V. Allen.

Mrs. David Kahl and Mrs. J. W. Martinson were re-elected chairman and vice-chairman. Mrs. C. E. Chisum was elected secretary and Mrs. Robert C. Fremd, treasurer.

Standing committee chairman appointed were Mrs. Leiland Charley, safety; Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald, Associated Country Women of the World; Mrs. Leon Offenbacher, Azalea House; Mrs. Warren Kelson, health; Mrs. Lester Wertz, 4-H and Mrs. Robert L. Wobbe, health.

Mrs. Offenbacher, Mrs. Fremd and Mrs. Wobbe were recently elected to a three year term on the County Advisory committee. Mrs. Charley and Mrs. Chisum were appointed to fill the unexpired terms of Mrs. Murray Bartling and Mrs. J. A. Keith who resigned. Mrs. Rolland Smith and Mrs. Allen have completed a three year term and are retiring from the active committee.

Miss Joan Beasley, Jackson county home economics agent, and the committee made plans for the annual officers' training school which will be held at the Extension Auditorium on July 25. All officers of the units throughout the county will attend and be given instructions for their particular office.

Child Born

O'Brien - Mrs. Evan Kubil arrived at her home above O'Brien last Saturday from Klamath Falls, where she had spent five weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mock. The Mocks moved from Bonanza to Klamath Falls while Mrs. Kubil was there. While there, a seventh child was born to the Mocks, a girl named Katrina Marie.



Mrs. LeRoy F. Cline (right) was one of the members of Medford Garden club who gave a flower arrangement class recently at the Red Cross chapter house for members of Jackson Council of the Blind. Pictured with Mrs. Cline are Mrs. Susie Gay Ashland, (at left) member of the council, and Mrs. Vera Thompson, Portland, social and education director of the Oregon Commission for the Blind. The two women are holding the arrangements which they made. For the first part of the lesson, an arrangement "skeleton" was passed around for the class members to examine with their hands in order that they might determine something of line, form and relative heights. Later they were instructed about types of blossoms, containers, holders and other points. The class was one of a series which the Oregon Commission for the Blind has sponsored here, and was the last until fall.

Past Noble Grands Plan Two Picnics

Plans for coming events were made at a meeting of the Past Noble Grands club of Olive Rebekah lodge held at the home of Mrs. James Haskins, 104 Princess way, Central Point.

The first will be held July 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dyer. The second will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Scripser in August.

To Meet

The Wenonah club of the Westonka council, Degree of Pocahontas lodge will meet Thursday, June 21 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Dooms, 2730 Stewart avenue. A dessert luncheon will be served and the social afternoon will be spent playing cards.

At Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Dill and children, Karen and Darcy, 4260 South Pacific highway, Medford, are home after spending six days at the Seattle World's fair. In Portland they visited friends.

Prospect Couples On Recent Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shafer and son, Cleve, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Blaine and daughters, Nadine and Nancy, recently spent some time in Rainier National park, Washington. The couples made the trip in their camp trailers.

While in Washington they attended the World's Fair, Seattle. From Seattle the Shafers went to Port Angeles, and the Blairs continued to Victoria, B.C. The Shafers visited his grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Shafer, and Miss Hazel Shafer, an aunt, at Mercer island and at Port Angeles they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Turner. Mr. Turner, a ranger on the Olympic National park, was on duty at Crater Lake National park for 21 years.

They made the return trip by Hood canal and Astoria and then down the Oregon coast.

Rising Gas Use

New York - (UPI) - The American Gas Association predicts there will be 38.4 million utility gas customers by 1965, nearly 15 million more than in 1950.

Hillsboro Man Attends Reunion

Illinois Valley - Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanders and family and Mr. Sanders' mother, Mrs. V. R. Sanders, Hillsboro, Ore., recently spent a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Scott.

Mr. Sanders came to attend the reunion of the 1952 class of Illinois Valley High school.

Return Gold Hill - Mr. and Mrs. William Wiedinger returned to San Diego, Calif., after visiting his parents, Commander and Mrs. George W. Wiedinger, Highway 99 north, near Gold Hill. Mrs. Florence Hodges, who accompanied the couple here, also of San Diego, remained in southern Oregon and will continue her visit with her son-in-law and daughter until July 1.

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Abuse of Children Is Topic of Consultants

Washington-Legal machinery should be established in all states making it mandatory that physicians and certain hospital administrative personnel report cases of suspected physical abuse of children by adults.

This recommendation was made by a group of consultants to the children's bureau at a conference held at the department of health, education, and welfare on May 25. Chairman of the conference was Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the children's bureau. The consultants who made the recommendation were composed of a group of lawyers, juvenile and family court judges, probation officers, doctors, and social workers.

The one-day meeting was the outgrowth of the bureau's January 15 conference on the abused child which recommended that legal aspects of the problem be given technical consideration.

Agree The group of specialists agreed that mandatory report of physical abuse to children by adults should be limited to physicians and hospital administrators since "these groups are bound by law as well as by professional ethics to respect the confidentiality of the professional relationship."

The proposed statute making the reporting of such abuse mandatory, the group agreed, should also relieve the doctor or hospital administrator from civil liability. In addition, it should specify what to report.

Among the types of cases cited were those in which the

child is found, often through X-ray examination, to have a series of injuries in different stages of healing (the "abused child syndrome") and those which, on the face of it, the injury and explanation of the injury by the parent do not jibe.

States Decide To whom the report should be made, it was recognized that this is a question each state must decide for itself, but among possible agencies mentioned were law enforcement groups, especially those who have jurisdiction over juveniles, departments of health, child welfare departments and social agencies.

According to Mrs. Oettinger, a draft of this proposed legislation will be developed and will be circulated for comment among certain national groups, including the legal profession, law enforcement officers, pediatricians, hospital administrators, social workers and others concerned with child health or welfare.

Such a guide for state legislation would help alert the general public to the importance of reporting suspected physical mistreatment of children. Mrs. Oettinger declared: "The reluctance on the part of many persons to report these situations of gross abuse of children amounts almost to a taboo. The conference group feels that there is the need for a general campaign of education - and that by drafting suggested state legislation, others outside the medical profession would be encouraged to report situations of child abuse of which they are aware."