

Delegates Make Report On Grand Assembly Meet

Jacksonville — Reports on the 36th annual session of the Grand Assembly, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, were given at a special meeting June 25 of the Warren assembly. The recent annual meeting was held in Salem.

Miss Gloria Johnson, worthy adviser, presided for the special meeting. Delegates from the Warren assembly who were in Salem for the annual meeting were the Misses Johnson, Diana Nordstrom, Darcy Johnson, Margaret Atkinson, Edie Reinking, Peggy Faur, Linda Uehyill, Carol Axson, Mary Thomson, and Gwen Hall; and two past advisers, Miss Janice Armstrong and Miss Lona Buffington. Mrs. Gertrude Winingham, "mother" adviser, and Gail Buffington, "dad" adviser, also attended. Gov. Mark O. Hatfield spoke at opening sessions and Miss Johnson attended a luncheon for worthy advisers from throughout the state.

Stretch Yarn Now Used For Shoes

United Press International A stretch yarn, similar to flexible fabrics used in undergarments and swimwear, now is being used for women's shoes. The sheer, light fabric provides a high degree of comfort for high-heeled shoes and is used as both the upper and inside inner lining. Soles are of leather.

Color emphasis in fall suits for males is swinging to blues and browns—at the expense of olive. Watch for more novelty lapel treatments with the notch and peak showing in addition to the cloverleaf now being used.

The newest jacket for men looks like a coat and vest in one. But when the coat is removed, the vest turns out to be a mess jacket. Petrocelli of New York said the split personality topping is for the man who likes to receive guests in a normal-appearing suit and then tend bar for them in a mess jacket.

By fall, there will be relief for ligaments strained by huge handbags. Handbags on a smaller scale will be the rule for autumn. Sample: the pared-down satchel, small but full-blown.

Makers of children's clothes are in the back-to-school for fall swing already. They're bringing back school frocks in good old plaid—including tartan and dark border-print plaids.

Question: what is a twist shirt? Answer: a pullover with either a pointed tail, fore or aft—or a modified jester. The latter has three pointed tails.



Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold (left) of Concord, N.H., newly-elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is congratulated by Mrs. E. Lee Osborn of Oklahoma City and Washington, D.C., the retiring president. A graduate of Syracuse university, Mrs. Arnold is the youngest president in the history of the federation. (UPI photo)



Co-chairmen of the eighth annual show of the Medford Rose society, held recently at Medford High school cafeteria, were Mrs. O. V. Poe, Phoenix, and Mrs. Arnold Bohner, Central Point. Mrs. Poe holds one of the 87 arrangements entered in the show; more than 400 horticultural entries were listed. Rose growers from all parts of southern Oregon displayed flowers.

Women 'Sound Off' About Design of Automobiles

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor New York — Millions of women have traded back seat driving for front-but they're still sounding off.

So reports N. Jeanne Wertz, founder and director of the Automotive Council for Women. Its purpose is education of women in the finer points of owning, operating, maintaining and enjoying the family auto.

Miss Wertz estimates that there are 30 million women drivers, that women account for 60 per cent of service station sales, and that there are 7.4 million two-or-more car families, which means 7.4 million feminine chauffeurs, particularly in the suburbs. Membership in the council,

organized at the beginning of the year, now numbers nearly 10,000, said Miss Wertz. Although only a fraction of the potential, Miss Wertz said it's a highly vocal fraction judging from letters coming into council headquarters.

Most Are Complaints Many of the letters praise the automotive industry, but Miss Wertz said the bulk either are the "why don't they" type or outright gripes.

"When a woman gets into a car, she's off her hat and her skirts ride up, she's more apt to sound off than she is to write about convenience of owning a car, the fun of driving, or its pleasing color scheme," she said.

Letters comment on car size, safety, on buying, and on filling station treatment.

One woman figured the solution to some design problems lay in Detroit's hiring women engineers.

Said another, "If I gained a pound, I wouldn't fit behind the steering wheel."

"Where has the running board gone and why don't they bring it back?" asked another member.

One writer complained about the auto "well" on some makes, because it "is so hard to clean and uncomfortable to ride with."

Ask Less Glass Letters also have commented on the amount of glass used — "cinemascope windows which let too much sun in both front and back" said one writer. Said another, "I would feel safe if the windows were smaller and there was less glass."

One woman suggested that designers produce a car with a special roll-in grocery cart which would do away with the back-breaking lift in and out of car seat or trunk.

"That," she said, "is the kind of extra I'd like."

Miss Wertz said numerous letters are concerned with children's safety.

One woman suggested that someone design a car safe for children to stand in, since most children were determined to do just that. Another suggested doing away with "the buttons on doors so children can't open them when the car is moving."

Still another wanted some sort of safety equipment to make a car "run-proof when little 'drivers' are at the wheel" of a parked auto.

Source of Irritation Car salesmen irritated some writers. "Why don't they treat us like they do when we shop for refrigerators, stoves and houses?" wrote one.

"Help," wrote another, "I am buying a car, or trying to, and am lost in prices, deals, financing and extras."

Miss Wertz said one of the most confusing areas to women is that of service station or garage.

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"They're right," she said. "Men would probably laugh. Yet if men stopped to think how confused they would be in a beauty shop or dress shop, they would appreciate our dilemma."

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Past Commanders Club Will Meet Past Commanders' club of the Disabled American Veterans' auxiliary will meet Monday, July 2, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Bertha Neff, 811 Bennett avenue. Refreshments will be served by the hostess following the business session. Secret pals are to be remembered with "thank you" gifts.

Delegates At Meeting

The regular meeting of the Townsend Harmony club scheduled for Wednesday, July 4 has been cancelled because of the holiday. A number of the members also will be away during the week to attend the annual national convention of the organization being held this year in Washington state. Twenty delegates will represent the local organization.

Part of the expenses of each delegate was raised by the club members by sponsoring dances.

At last Wednesday's meeting Mrs. A. W. Ellison, Mrs. Edward McCracken, Mrs. S. Walter Scott and Walter Blasing were honored because of recent birthdays.

Because of the absence of Mrs. C. E. Naffziger for a time, the regular luncheons will be potluck. For the July 11 meeting the members are to take fried chicken and salads.

A district council meeting is scheduled for July 15 when the group will meet at the roadside park on South 99 Highway south of Cubby's restaurant for a picnic. Those who attend are to take a covered dish for the picnic luncheon.

The regular meeting of the club is held each Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Pythian building.

Take Vacation Ashland — Mr. and Mrs. Foss Kramer, 332 Hargadine street, returned recently from a vacation trip to Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., and to the exposition in Seattle where they visited with friends for several days.

The dowry was originally made up of a trousseau-a collection of linens and handiwork the bride made herself.

Expert Gives Tips on Using Spray Starches

Many homemakers are finding spray starch a help in keeping summer clothes crisp and fresh. Others who have tried these new products, available under a myriad of trade names, have complained about "spotting" and starch sticking to the iron.

There are a few tricks to the trade which convert problems into perfection, says Bernice Strawn, extension home management specialist at Oregon State university.

Items to be starched should be sprayed and ironed a portion at a time, using a gently sweeping motion to apply the starch lightly and evenly. Spray starching is not recommended for large scale ironing. For instance, curtains and slip-covers should not be spray starched.

One of the most important directions in spray starching is to shake the can thoroughly before using. Hold the can at a 30 to 45 degree angle when spraying. If held horizontally, it won't be possible to get all the starch from

the bottom of the can when the supply runs low and starch will be wasted.

Roll Garment If spotting occurs, it's usually caused by the hot iron coming in contact with droplets of starch not absorbed by the fabric. To avoid spotting, roll garment loosely, then unroll it after a few seconds. This allows the starch to equalize uniformly throughout the sprayed area.

Linen and some blends of man-made fibers are less absorbent than cotton and may need to be rolled in this manner, advises the specialist.

Iron "soaking" is usually caused by spraying too heavily. If the fabric is saturated, the starch may ball up or flake off. If the iron becomes coated, cool it and wipe clean with a damp cloth.

Amethyst Lodge Will Recess; Award Is Given

Gold Hill — Amethyst Rebekah lodge will recess until September 5. As the July and August vacation period gets under way, Mrs. Walter McLean, noble grand, announced the appointment of chairmen whose terms commence July 1.

Mrs. Evert Jennings has been named by the noble grand to the chairmanships of community service and United Nations Pilgrimage activities that are relative to the Gold Hill lodge.

Mrs. McLean will head the good of the order committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joe Lewis, courtesy chairman.

During a recent meeting Mrs. Wilbur Martin and Mrs. Jennings were named by the noble grand to act as "big sisters" for the new members who were initiated June 6.

Charles Stripling and Mrs. Herchel Robertson and Mrs. Jennings will help Mrs. Walter Dye to become familiar with the work of the lodge.

Mrs. McLean announced that Amethyst Rebekah lodge had received the honor of fourth place in state publicity among Rebekah lodges of Oregon during the 1961-62 term of the Rebekah Assembly. She presented Mrs. Clyde Kell a crystal bowl on behalf of Mrs. Lorraine Traglio, Aurora, the state publicity chairman for the Rebekah assembly. It was through the efforts of Mrs. Kell that the Gold Hill lodge was awarded recognition for "Best Street To Push and Best Odd Fellowship" during the year that Mrs. Riley Arpke, Central Point, was president of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon.

Mrs. McLean was inside guardian for the Rebekah assembly during Mrs. Arpke's term.

Steimans Visit At Onstad Home

Ashland — Last week Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steiman of Vallejo, Calif., arrived here to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Onstad, 725 Indiana street. On Saturday the four drove to Portland on a business trip where Mr. Onstad bought supplies for the Coffee House which will soon be opened in the Ashland Art Gallery, 31 Water street. He also brought back articles for the Senior Craftsmen shop opening in the gallery on today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leveton of Portland returned with the family Wednesday night and continued on to Vallejo for a visit at the Steiman home. They will be joined this week end by Mrs. Onstad for a wedding. Mrs. Leveton and Mrs. Steiman are sisters.

Cave Junction Woman Honored on Birthday

Cave Junction — Mrs. William Burch was guest of honor at a party given June 22 in observance of her birthday. Mr. Burch was host for the event assisted by Mrs. Royald Prather who provided the birthday cake.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case, Mr. and Mrs. James Duncanson, and Mrs. Ronald Prather and daughter, Mrs. and Mr. John McGhee and children, Mrs. and Mr. Clyde Miller, Mrs. and Mr. Oliver, Mrs. and Mr. Ezzie Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Keller and Mrs. and Mr. Richard Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Osprey, and David Gossett.

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