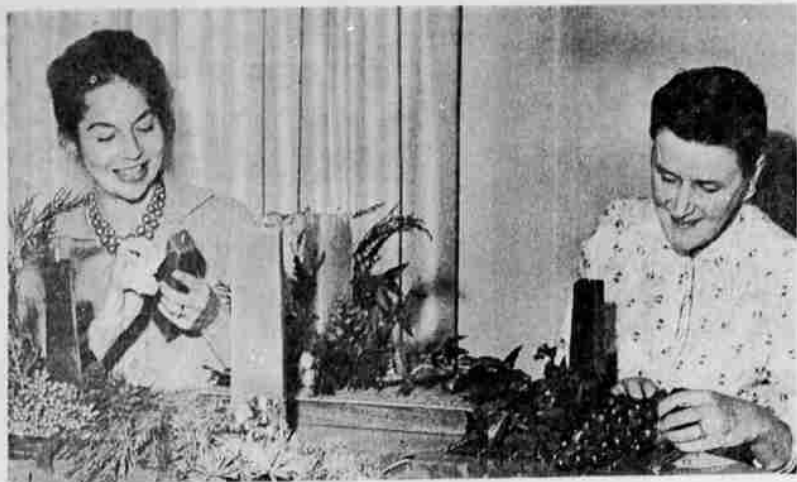


Social Events ♦ Women's News



Holiday centerpieces and candles will be featured at the annual bazaar of Providence guild of Sacred Heart hospital, set for Friday, November 9. The bazaar will be held in the Johnston store building in the Medford Shopping center, and signs in the area will give directions as to the location. Some of the arrangements to be offered were the work of Mrs. Dan Hull (at left) and Mrs. Raymond Wise, guild members. The event will open at 5 a.m. and continue until 8 p.m. Food will also be on sale.

Holiday Fair To Be Held in Cave Junction

Cave Junction - The four Illinois valley home extension units will hold the annual Christmas fair on Friday, November 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Auxiliary rooms of the American Legion hall.

Displays will consist of food, decorations, toys and hobbies. Recipes and patterns will be available for most articles at no extra charge. A silver tea will be held, with serving throughout the day.

The home extension fairs are held to aid homemakers with food, decorating and gift ideas, it is stated, and everyone is welcome to attend. Each member of the four units, Selma Rancheros, Deer Creek, Lone Mountain and Illinois Valley, are asked by the committee to take a dozen cookies for the tea. The hall will be open at 9 a.m.

CALENDAR

Monday
7:30 p.m. - Westminster guild, fireplace room of church.

Tuesday
1 p.m. - Ladies of Elks, Elks club.
2 to 4 p.m. - WSCS Harvest Festival tea, First Methodist church parsonage, the Rev. and Mrs. George Roseberry, 3310 Hollywood ave.

Use of Wood in Kitchens Gives Women Spare Time

Each Oregon housewife will be given about two hours' time off today - figuratively speaking - because of the economy and labor-saving qualities of the hundreds of wood products found in her kitchen.

But don't hang up your apron yet, Lady. Those two hours of "vacation" represent an estimate based on the work hours required in a kitchen without any of the 5,000 or so products made of wood. And there aren't many kitchens in the state that can operate without them, according to Mrs. Paul Doe of Medford, women's affairs member of the Oregon committee of American Forest Products Industries.

Mrs. Doe's unexpected gift of 28 days a year to each housewife starts with the assumed use of such time-savers as frozen food packages, disposable paper towels and napkins, washable wallpapers and tea bags.

Minutes Add Up
The time-off minutes add up, she insists, when the housewife makes use of wood-based waxes and varnishes, paper plates, plastic items and shelving paper. In addition to the more obvious wooden trappings of a kitchen such

as cabinets, matches, ceiling tile, bread board, chopping block and salad bowls, trees also provide counter underlayments, wall insulation and subflooring.

The floor surface itself has a good deal of wood in it, Mrs. Doe points out, whether it is asphalt, linoleum, cork or composition.

Refrigerator and freezer door panels are made of wood, too, as is the back of the appliance and the shipping container it was delivered in.

Mrs. Doe says the chances are good that the meat prepared in local kitchens is a product of Oregon forests. Most tree farms and governmental lands are dedicated to multiple use, which includes grazing of livestock.

You're eating wood as a stabilizer in ice cream, as skinless wiener sausage casing and as vanilla extract - all by-products of pulp mills. And should any of the girl happen to over-indulge and reach for a reducing pill, it too will probably be a wood product, Mrs. Doe reveals. Most reducing pills are composed of wood cellulose which expands in the stomach and reduces the appetite - and eventually the waistline.

Factor

Newspapers, another common wood product, are an important factor in saving the homemaker time and money through their advertising columns.

With an unhousewifely display of economic matters, the AFPI committee member explains that while most of these wooden items in themselves save time, it is the removal of them and replacement with substitutes that accounts for the kitchen worker's theoretical two-hour vacation each day.

Wood is one of nature's cheapest materials, which accounts for its use in everyday items. Substitute materials, by the business world's standard, are necessarily more expensive. So even if someone could dream up a disposable table napkin made out of something other than wood, its higher cost would preclude its use in many homes. And the time-saving advantage, to say nothing of the convenience, would be lost to a lot of housewives.

Supply and demand would then whittle down the housewife's leisure time in another way by raising the price of nonrenewable substitutes, such as petroleum, minerals, coal and metals, as the de-

Methodists Stress UN At Workshop

Oregon Methodists studied the United Nations from the viewpoint of the new member nations at a special U.N. briefing session last Wednesday and Thursday in Portland at the Sunnyside Methodist church. Attending from Medford was Mrs. Oliver P. Taylor who represented Oregon Wesleyan Service guilds; and from Gold Hill, the Rev. Lochlen Gregory who represented Eugene District Methodist churches.

Speakers for the event included three church leaders from Africa, who have come to the U. S. to participate in some 20 pilot workshops in cities where there is either active opposition to the U.N. or apathy toward it.

The three from Africa who took part in the "Briefing Conference on the United Nations" were Miss Suma Kaisi, teacher in the Kyimbila Government Girls' High school, Tanganyika; Mrs. Christiana Oluremi Onosanya of Lagos, Nigeria; and Mrs. Lydia Zimont, headmistress of a school in Glenada, Southern Rhodesia.

The women were brought to the United States as a "world understanding team" under the sponsorship of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Woman's Division of the Methodist Board of Missions.

Wednesday evening, at a public session, the speaker was Mrs. Clifford A. Bender, official observer at the United Nations for Methodist Women. Her talk was on "Crisis in the United Nations" and she challenged the audience to become more informed so they could better understand the crises which arise almost daily.

Other speakers on the two-day program included Bishop A. Raymond Grant of the Portland area who gave the keynote address in which he urged the delegates to become "sensitized" to the world and the problems it is facing. Also speaking to the conference was the Rev. Daniel Taylor of Rose City Methodist church, former head of the Board of World Peace of the Methodist church in the United States.

In concluding the conference a panel, including Mrs. E. M. Tilton, Western Jurisdiction president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, presented their ideas of ways in which local residents of Oregon can implement the United Nations and its efforts in various areas of the world.

Welfare Project To Be Continued

Illinois Valley - Members of the Illinois Valley Nile club of Zuleima temple, Daughters of the Nile, recently were entertained at the home of Mrs. Stella Piper. The group decided to continue making quilts for the Shriners hospital, Portland. Nine quilts have been completed by the group as part of a welfare program.

Members also will donate \$25 at Thanksgiving time for the Shriners hospital for crippled children in Mexico City, Mexico.

The next meeting of the temple will be held November 10 in Grants Pass. Mand rose for these resources to replace wood. Trees, on the other hand, just keep growing along and will always be available at reasonable cost for making kitchen life easier.

Mrs. Doe admits there's a "termite" in the otherwise solid foundation she's built for the Oregon housewife's two-hour daily vacation. It seems there's another product of wood that manages to nullify most of the time-saving advantages gained by wood elsewhere. It's a molded wood bark and plastic item called the telephone.



An important Girl Scout event this fall was the recent open house held at the new headquarters for the Rogue Valley Girl Scout council at Ninth street and Oakdale avenue. Pictured during the event are (left to right) Martha Adams, Mrs. Dean Eppinger, leader of Troop 174; Deborah Edwards and Teresa Weaver. Older Intermediate Girl Scouts took charge of the refreshments. Mrs. Scott V. Davis, Mrs. Richard Gray and Mrs. M. N. Hogan, past council presidents, and Mrs. B. E. Culy, present president, poured.

AAUW Groups Announce Dates

Meeting dates for the interest groups sponsored by Medford branch, American Association of University Women, have been established for this month.

International Relations group will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. V. McQueen, 2136 Hillcrest road. John Smock, exchange teacher to Australia last year will speak to the group. This group will not meet again in November due to a conflict but will resume again December 3.

The day time Applied Arts group will meet Wednesday, November 7, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Vernon Gebhardt, Rt. 2, Central Point. The women are hand moulding clay for ceramics of their own design.

The Antiques Interest group will meet Tuesday, November 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chester M. Bailey, 440 Chestnut street in Ashland. Members will view and discuss antiques collected by the Baileys.

The Appreciation of Fine Arts group will meet Tuesday, November 13, at 8 p.m. in Room 35 at the Medford High school. The group will continue their study of ancient art and sculpture.

The evening Applied Arts group will meet Monday November 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Seitz, 2502 Walden place. The members are working on Christmas cards of their own design.

The Recent Grads group will meet Monday, November 26, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Duane Richardson, 749 West Fourteenth street. A Dale Carnegie representative will be guest speaker.

These groups are open to all interested persons. Further information about each may be obtained by contacting the interest group coordinator, Mrs. Alan S. Markee, 773-3046.

Store a cracked egg in a paper cup until you're ready to use it. Even if the shell leaks, you won't have to scrub it. It's a molded wood bark and plastic item called the telephone.

Gift Is Presented To 'Veep'

The report of a gift to the Vice President of the United States while he was in Medford and a gift to a club member was part of the business of the Southern Oregon Philatelic society at the meeting held November 1 at the Girls Community club.

The gift presented to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson when he was here recently was an original Oregon Land Grant, dated in 1860 from President James Buchanan granting approximately 70 acres at Winchester, now Roseburg. The grant was filed in Jackson county in 1863.

The document had been secured by Wilton DeMarco during the recent SOPEX '62 exhibition from Clyde Smith, a stamp dealer, who had received it from a friend in California. Mr. DeMarco presented it to the Vice President at the dinner at Rogue Valley Country club.

Williams - Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Booth recently returned from a three week vacation that took them to southern California and Tijuana, Mexico. Mr. Booth visited a number of relatives and friends in his birthplace. San Diego county, he had not seen in many years.

En route, the Booths stopped in Kelseyville and Upper Lake, Calif., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hawthorn, Mr. Booth's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norton and family, their son-in-law and daughter.

While in Kelseyville, their grandchildren and great-grand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elder, Mrs. D. M. Jordan and daughter Julie, came from Sacramento to visit them.

Mr. Booth stayed in Alhambra with another sister, Mrs. E. E. Henderson and her husband, before traveling on to the south.

Upon their return, they met Mrs. Booth's sister, Mrs. A. Q. Moulton, Ogden, Utah, at the Sacramento depot. She returned to Williams with them for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Eric de Place was presented a topical handbook, "Birds of the World on Stamps" by the society in appreciation of her work as chairman of SOPEX '62.

Mrs. Elsie Sterton was appointed hospitality chairman, Dr. W. B. Giles was named SOPEX '63 chairman, and Earl Malbourn was appointed editor of the club bulletin. William L. White was named ways and means chairman.

It was announced that the executive committee of the club will meet Monday, November 5, at the Frank Applegate home, 615 South Oakdale avenue.

A stamp auction of material donated to the club was conducted by Mr. White, and then the members spent the rest of the evening swapping stamps. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Irene Cordier, Mrs. Edward Leach and Mrs. de Place. The December meeting will be a potluck dinner, with an exchange of philatelic gifts.

Channels for Peace Topic for World Day

"Channels for Peace" was the theme for the annual World Community day festival held November 2 at Zion Lutheran church. Mrs. John Hall was chairman of the event which was attended by 125 persons.

Medford Council of United Churchwomen sponsors the annual observance.

The annual business meeting and election of officers was held, with Mrs. Everett Lasher being reelected president. Others named were Mrs. Milton Snow, first vice president; Mrs. Arnold Bohnert, Central Point, and Mrs. Eugene Ray, second vice president; Mrs. Hall, third vice president; Mrs. George Reese, fourth vice president; Mrs. C. W. Kline, fifth vice president; Mrs. C. E. Herschler, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. Johansson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Stearnes, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Martin, personnel secretary and historian.

A skit entitled "Neighbors" written by Mrs. Hall showed how "Ann" learns from "Bessie" that people all over the world are neighbors.

Minister Talks
The Rev. Raymond Brandt of Calvary Lutheran church, Grants Pass, spoke on the need for love and understanding if the people of this nation are to accept the enlarged community as a "world of peace in Christ."

He spoke of the "seven walls of resistance in the world," saying they are the walls of a sinful heart, heathen religions, communism, complacent Christianity, the difficulty of tying Christianity to foreign cultures, prejudice and materialism.

At the luncheon five foreign exchange students from Southern Oregon college were guests. They were Miss Kazuko Kondo, Japan; Paul Wong, Hongkong; Jen T'sang, Tahiti; Clifford Somkene, South Rhodesia; Jose Gulala, the Philippines. They were accompanied by Douglas Legg of the college.

Mrs. Charles Swenson narrated a trip through the "world community" and upon

stopping at the homeland of each foreign student, the guests at the luncheon were guided through that country by the student.

Miss Martha Louise Wyatt, Jacksonville, Miss Oregon for 1962, was present and spoke. Mrs. D. F. Gordenier was luncheon chairman.

The afternoon program began with songs by Mrs. Greg MacDougall and a small drama pointed out the need to learn the "Channels to Peace."

About 150 pounds of clothing and sewing kits were packed and will be sent to Southeast Asia Minor. The women's groups of participating churches have been working since August making the clothing and kits.

Women who ride to the bounds are leaving their impression on any occasion sportswear. From hacking jacket to hunt coat to high boots and to frontier pants, the mark on fall sportswear is a copy of the classics. Other signs of the horse-set's influence: stock shirts, rat catchers ascot and scarf ties.



IT'S SNOW'S FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST CLAM FLAVOR



Arthur Godfrey says:

"Keep New Clothes Looking New"

So, of course, you want to keep new clothes looking new. Well, here's a tip one of the biggest clothing manufacturers gave me—and I tell my listeners on my CBS Radio program—insist on Sanitone Drycleaning. Sanitone Drycleaning gives you extras, like spots removed scientifically; minor repairs made; professional-rated press—fit, shape restored—and special finishes make the fabric feel new. So, for more than just drycleaning, insist on Sanitone! "

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...cushioned for all-day comfort. \$12.95

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NATURE'S WAY TO PREVENT DECAY

There's a growing list of nutritional additives which bring bigger benefits to the people of our community. This includes the addition of vitamin D to the milk we drink... the enrichment of the bread we eat. And now, our community has a chance to provide the most important additive of all—fluoride. Fluoridation of our water supply can delay impressively, or prevent entirely, dental decay for our children.

This tooth-building water supplement is nature's way to prevent tooth decay. Our wonderful Medford water will taste the same... yet we will have fortified it with controlled tooth nutrition.

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- Capris
- Tops
- Lingerie
- Foundations
- Stretch Pants
- Dresses