



Thirty high school girls, members of Young Life, non-denominational Christian discussion group, met recently with Mrs. Richard Foulon, left, Jacksonville, the former Miss Marty Wyatt, who was Miss Oregon of 1962. The afternoon session was at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. Brandt Bartels, 2200 Oakwood drive. The group, which has approximately 65 members, meets once a week to discuss the role of God in their lives. Mrs.

Foulon related her experience of becoming a Christian and how it has influenced and guided her life. Shown with Mrs. Foulon are, left to right: the Misses Donna Maris, Robin Emmens, Mary Weisbrod, Mary Cheney and Sally Flett. Following the discussion Mrs. Foulon showed pictures and clippings of her reign as Miss Oregon. Refreshments were served with the session ending at 4 p.m.

# MANOR-ISMS

By ETHELYN EVANS

"THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT SAN FRANCISCO!" We have read, heard and repeated that expression so often that it has become a hoary cliché. Nevertheless, it is true! Especially true when one dazzling sunny day follows another just like it, with a light balmy breeze and "champagne" air — another cliché. Our trip to the Bay couldn't have been better.

Except, perhaps, we visited the Fairmont hotel's Crown room a bit too early in our visit; because, from that vantage point we looked down upon a wonderful view of the "City," and, also, saw miles and miles of waterfront piers and docks and one — only one — smallish ship. A sad, sad sight when one can remember a fine harbor teeming with ships from around the world with flags of all nations snapping in the breeze. Naturally, we saw no busy tugs, clanging loading cranes or gangs of men working around the clock to handle cargo, as in the past. I suppose we can thank the numerous, prolonged and costly strikes for this drastic change. And, thus alerted, we seemed to notice something amiss at the famous Fisherman's Wharf. The large fishing fleets were there, as always, but they were tied up and idle. True, it was too early for the California crab season (we ate Oregon crab at Tarintinos), but these fleets don't fish for crab alone. As far as the eye could see around that beautiful Bay there were no little boats bobbing about or sails flapping. How come, we wondered?

All this made us look about with a critical eye and comparisons in mind, undoubtedly. The street stands of lovely flowers greeted us of yore, but without the many bunches of beloved violets; and it seemed to us that the busy shopping streets were not so busy. We missed the dense crowds of rushing, bubbling, smartly dressed, happy, cheerful people that we so vividly remembered. The famous food spots were open and doing business, of course, but we failed to find the jam-packed crowds at the places and at the times we went. During the morning and evening "rush" hours, we couldn't notice the "rush" on the streets, and there were not enough cars to prevent traffic moving smoothly right along. We even managed to get seats on the ever delightful cable cars. There were far fewer clinging to the steps and outside edge at any time.

However, we keep asking ourselves — "How lucky can you get?" By landing early at the head of a long line, I got the only two tickets turned back for the opera "La Forza del Destino" and really excellent seats they were. I watched those behind me when they turned away disappointed, of course, but their faces also registered a civic pride that San Franciscans would gobble up every opera ticket for every opera — and long in advance.

The critics raved and raved about this performance, definitely overworking the word "superb." To us it surely was wonderful. Leontyne Price was in glorious voice and the tenor, James McCracken, likewise, and all the cast lived up to the stars in singing, acting and in a very noticeable esprit de corps. The full capacity audience responded with prolonged applause and with wild calls of "bravo." They vociferously applauded everything, particularly the inspired and very new stage settings designed by Leni Bauer-Eesy. They really were beautiful. Within my limited experience, I know I have never seen anything more impressive than the monastery scene where Leontyne takes her vows. This scene was greeted with a burst of enthusiastic applause but, somehow, I had the feeling that a breathless, reverent silence might have been even more expressive and appropriate. Francesco Molinari-Pradelli, conductor of the very fine orchestra, was applauded time and time again and deservedly so.

What with all the applause and the endless curtain calls, it was a very long opera, certainly prolonged by the entire audience trooping out and back after each of the four acts. These parades provide an outstanding fashion show. At least three-fourths of the furs were white-mink and fox. And, ladies, we must face it, fully three-fourths of the dresses were long, some with trains draped over the arm when strolling. E're long, I fear, our short evening dresses will make us feel quaint and queer. In the past I can remember many beautiful Chinese wraps and dresses in San Francisco, but this night I saw but one Madarin coat. But there were many dresses made from India saris. One, never remodeled, was authentically draped on an authentic and beautiful young Indian woman.

Certainly not the least of our enjoyment was seeing and being in the marvellously elegant Memorial Opera house, with its gold and marble and red plush. Between acts in the huge foyer the ever rising decibels of conversation sounded like the roar of mighty waters bursting from a suddenly collapsing dam.

# Annual Mental Health Gift Project Explained

As a result of the Mental Health division of the State Board of Health's reorganization of the state hospital into geographic units, Jackson County Mental Health association will conduct the annual Christmas gift project in a different manner this year, directors state.



Los Angeles—This Helen Rose suit is in mallard blue all wool crisp hand textured wool with an almost lacy surface. Newsy are the long jacket, with its sling closing held by a handsome pin, the straight front and cape back, the somewhat broadened, rounded shoulders with a lightly padded look. A three-piece costume, there is a matching collarless overblouse and the skirt is slim and straight. The hat is also by Helen Rose, made of the same fabric.

In the past the hospital operated as a single unit with from 2,000 to 2,500 patients, and the present unit system divides the state into geographic areas. Jackson county is in Unit 6, comprising Jackson, Josephine, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties.

It is estimated this area will have about 300 hospitalized patients this year. These gifts, personal in nature, will be solicited from business, church groups and other organizations. Quoted parts of a letter earlier received from Mrs. Cathryn Springer, director of the Volunteer Social Services of the State hospital in Salem, read, "Christmas in September? No, it is just that now is the time to begin planning for the Christmas gift project for our patients. One of the richest benefits our patients have is the services provided by the people of the community to make life more meaningful here."

"Because of budget restrictions and lack of trained personnel, your contributions will make it possible to provide for all our patients, especially those without family or funds who would otherwise be forgotten."

During October and November the committee in charge of this project will ask members to help in getting to individuals and groups specific information as to the project. Mrs. Herbert Gifford is chairman of this committee and will direct the program. Officers of the association are, the Rev. Fredrick Evans, president; Mrs. Phyllis Pesenti, vice president; Mrs. Bruno Rath, secretary and Mrs. Chester Guches, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Minear, assisted by Mrs. Una B. Inch, will serve as liaison persons for the hospital project and for Fairview home, two separate projects.

# Prospect Event Marks Birthday

PROSPECT — Mrs. Alice Conger, longtime Jackson county resident, was honored on the occasion of her birthday, October 12 when friends and neighbors arranged a surprise party in her home.

Among the guests were her four children, Mrs. George McKillop, Mrs. Margie Janes, both Medford; Mrs. Everett (Florence) Shafer and her son, and Robert Conger.

# Security Club To Honor Members

Security Benefit club members whose birthdays are in October will be honored at the Wednesday, October 23, meeting of the club in the Pythian building. The group meets each week from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fifth Wednesday in a month are social meetings when no business session is conducted. Mrs. Emma Perkins, 88, was a guest at recent meetings.

To adjust a recipe that calls for sifted flour, remove two level tablespoons from each cup of unsifted flour, says Minerva Partin, extension home economist for Lake county, Ind.

# Numerous Activities Lead Up to UNICEF Collection

A number of activities in various parts of Jackson county have been planned in connection with the collection on Halloween night for UNICEF.

Two films have been purchased with funds donated by persons interested in the project, and they will be shown at schools and Sunday schools during the next week and a half. The films are "A Gift to Grow On" and "A Grain of Sand," each lasting about fifteen minutes.

Speakers from the UNICEF committee will accompany the films to talk to the children about the UNICEF program, which is primarily intended to help in caring for hungry and ill children in many lands.

Those women who will speak are Mrs. A. J. Barber, Mrs. C.

R. Adamson, Mrs. H. P. Bosworth Jr., Mrs. Sheridan Scott, and Mrs. C. Rease Braley. Each of the two television stations is also showing a film on UNICEF as a public service. KBES will show "Bobo the Clown," which is a half-hour film, at 12 noon Saturday, October 26, and KMED will show, "A Grain of Sand" at 3:30 p.m., October 28.

A party following the collection of funds by older children is planned at the YMCA. Details of this party will be given at a later time, but it is pointed out that young people between the ages of eight and 13 will be invited to participate.

Arrangements  
Details of arrangements in

Luncheon

A desert luncheon is planned for Mistletoe club of Royal Neighbors of America lodge members Wednesday, October 23 at 12:30 p.m., in Girls Community club, North Bartlett street. Visiting members are invited.

communities of the county other than Medford will be done by valley women. In Ashland, Mrs. Sidney Ainsworth is coordinating plans, and in Central Point Mrs. Everett Faber is in charge, with the aid of the Central Point Presbyterian church.

# Heads Society

ASHLAND—Theodore R. Kinney, 261 Hersey street, was recently elected president of the Air Force honor society at Oregon State university. To qualify for the society students must have high scholarship and give promise of future achievement. Mr. Kinney is a senior in the school of forestry.

# Meet

WILDERVILLE — "Poise and Dress" was the topic for Wilderville Home Economics club when the group met recently in the home of Mrs. Finn Colin. Mrs. James Lindsay, assisted by Mrs. George Smith gave the demonstration. Thirty-six members attended. Luncheon was served.

Also assisting is Miss Phyllis Floyd in Talent, and Mrs. Ogden Kellogg is laying plans in Gold Hill.

One of the tasks of preparation for the event is the covering of half-pint milk cartons, which are donated by local dairies, with the traditional orange and black paper covers. Part of the work on this portion of the project is being done by the children of some of the Sunday schools in Medford.

Children of the First Methodist church school are having a UNICEF workshop the morning of October 27, and the children of the First Presbyterian Sunday school met Saturday, October 19. Zion Lutheran children will cover cartons on Sunday, October 27, and children at St. Mary's school will work on their share, Wednesday, October 23.

# Are Proud

Those adults who are helping to make arrangements on behalf of this United Nations agency state they are proud of children who want to help such a cause, directors added. When they chant "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" at doorsteps, it is hoped by those in charge that all will remember each penny which is dropped into the cartons will mean the vaccine to protect a youngster in South America from tuberculosis, or five cups of milk for a hungry baby in Asia. For a single dollar, eight children can be protected from malaria for a year, or a child suffering from leprosy can undergo a successful, three-year cure, it is pointed out.

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