



While members of the board of directors and committees of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association attend the annual meeting in Washington, their wives entertained the wives of members of Congress and Senator Maurine Neuberger of Oregon at a luncheon at Normandy Farm. Guest speaker was Frances Lewine. Associated Press correspondent. Pictured during the event are (left to right) Mrs. W. D. Hagenstein, Portland; Mrs. Robert D. Duncan, wife of Congressman Duncan from Medford; Mrs. T. K. Oliver, Medford; Mrs. Nils B. Hult, Junction City, Ore., and her daughters, Miss Carol Hult and Mrs. Linda Curtis. (Adams photo)

'Out of Ordinary' Gift Ideas

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Perhaps not really "far out," these new products surely are at least out of the ordinary.

A power mower in the finest sports car tradition, complete with stick shift, forward control panel, front wheel suspension and a foam-cushioned bucket seat covered in black Naugahyde. Developed by AMF Western Tool, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry, the "Turf Trac" has airplane-type steering that will turn it on a six-foot radius.

The three-wheel design, with coil spring and low-profile wide-track tires is guaranteed not to mark the lawn. Powered by a six-horsepower motor that will move it at speeds up to five miles per hour, with four speeds forward and one reverse, the mower might even be the answer to traffic jam commuting—at a cost of \$715. Optional accessories include a snow removal blade.

Guanaco It may sound like an exotic tropical fruit, but the lady of your life, if she's in the know, will tell you it is the softest, fluffiest of furs from a deer-like animal that inhabits the South American plains. And for only \$750 plus tax you can buy her a posh Guanaco throw, bound and backed with fleece, to keep her warm at football game or hearthside. By Einiger Mills, New York.

For "southpaws" The Gruen Watch Company has introduced a special wrist watch designed to be worn on the right hand. Crown and winding stem are on the left hand side of the case, facilitating easy winding and setting of time either on or off the wrist.

Safe for Him For the man who has everything, a safe to put it in. An install-it-yourself model, made by members of the Safe Manufacturers National Association, it is built with a tumbler combination lock and manufactured from heavy-gauge steel plate in double-wall construction, electrically welded. Fire-resistant insulation between the plates will withstand higher temperatures for one hour, without damage to contents. Designed for installation on a closet shelf.

If he really has everything, he might like a portable counter, made by Crosfield Electronics, Inc., Farmingdale, N.Y., that will count or batch up to 100 documents or bills at the rate of about 30 per second. There is keyboard selection for batching, wide tolerance of the vacuum feed system so that it can handle new and used money or documents, and a design

that makes double feeds unlikely. Useful for business, also, of course.

Breakable Clubs For the golfer to work off his frustrations, a breakable club, conventional in appearance, but constructed to break when used in a fit of temper. Easily repaired on links or at home.

Citizen Responsibilities Listed by Unity Speaker

"How Other Countries Effect Us" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Roy Nye, Ashland, who was guest speaker for Women of Unity last Friday at the Unity Church, Holly and Haven streets. Mrs. Nye is department chairman for International Affairs in the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs.

She began her talk by describing an American, saying "I am an American, and you are an American. We love our country and we pledge our allegiance to its government and our willingness to do our duties as citizens in every respect." She quoted Robert Frost, great American poet who said, "If you don't know what a great country this is, I know another which does—Russia."

She spoke of the many privileges and advantages in this democracy and added that "in the past we have placed too much emphasis on the rights, privileges, and advantages of a democracy and not enough emphasis upon the duties, responsibilities, and obligations of the citizens of a democracy." She talked of the Marshall plan and of the help we have given defeated nations to recoup their losses and get their national economy back to the level where their citizens can again lead normal, productive lives.

Millions Spent "Millions of dollars have been spent, but dollars do not buy real friendship," the speaker added. "If real and lasting friendships between these nations and America are to be cemented, it must be by something more than dollars. It must come through real understanding of them and their problem." She spoke of Communism and its insidious infiltration.

"An Epidemic of Friendship" written by former president Eisenhower, telling of the various organizations that have been formed to promote friendship and travelers in other lands, was mentioned. Some of these are "People to People," organized in Joplin, Mo., "Meet the

Ashley Pond, Taos, N.M. Fifi can join her mistress under the dryer with an E-Z Dog Dryer Kit, product of Post Craft, Cleveland. Made in small medium and large sizes, it consists of two layers of heavy duty plastic and a 42-inch non-collapse hose. Washable, it fits any type of hair dryer.

Music Willed To Linfield By Composer

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Zontians Observe Anniversary

The 27th anniversary of the founding of the Medford Zonta club, and the 44th anniversary of the founding of Zonta International was observed by the local club at a dinner Thursday night at Stanley's restaurant.

Mrs. Violet Hunter introduced guests and Mrs. Eloise Winklebleck, a past president, spoke of accomplishments of the local and international organizations. The most recent club to be organized is in Istanbul, Turkey, and the second newest was chartered in Tokyo.

Zonta International supports a school in Jordan for Arab refugee girls. Courses in stenography, baby care, bookkeeping, nursing and teaching are given. The international organization now gives 35 annual scholarships of \$500 each in various fields.

The local Zonta club annually gives a scholarship to help a woman student at Southern Oregon College and supports other civic and philanthropic projects, including the School of Hope.

Among the guests at the dinner was Mrs. I. E. Schuler and following the meal, the group went to her home on Highland Drive for discussion. Mrs. Schuler returned to her home here several weeks ago after living in Rome for about a year and a half.

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John Eads (at left) and Robert Haworth, Medford High School students known as "The Kinsmen," entertained with folk songs at the benefit style show and card party held last Wednesday night at Rogue Valley Country Club. Jean Hart's store staged the show in a pre-holiday setting which featured pink and silver decorations, and John Lusk played the background music. Proceeds from the event will go to the Britt Music and Arts Festival Association. The Britt Festival, held for the first time last year in Jacksonville, will be continued as an annual event.



Good sometimes results from tragedies, it is often said. Watching the drama of mourning and memorials in President Kennedy's honor as it unfolded on the television screen, we decided that one good which might result from his tragic death was that the people of this nation would be confronted with themselves, as it were. We would be confronted with our weaknesses on one hand, but also our strengths on the other. Many were shocked and revolted by the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, enacted in front of television cameras. A few moments later they were confronted and encouraged by the words of the wise and kind national leaders who eulogized the late President, and were proud of the President's widow.

No queen could have come through the ordeal of public, state funeral ceremonies (again in full view of millions by way of the television cameras) with any more dignity and composure than did Jacqueline Kennedy. With tears in our eyes and a lump in our throat, we silently paid homage to this woman and mother.

As the hours wore on we began to store up questions and puzzlements. Why, we wondered, did everyone say the President has been assassinated, but Lee Harvey Oswald has been murdered? The dictionary helped by reminding us that the word assassin grew out of a secret order of Muslims that, at the time of the Crusades, terrorized Christians and other enemies by secret murder committed under the influence of hashish. The lexicographers added that assassination is violent murder, usually of a prominent person.

We had forgotten the symbolism of the riderless horse following the caisson carrying the President's casket, and of the reversed boots and stirrups, a touching sight. Explanations of this have been on newscasts and in the papers. The measured sound of the drums we found almost unbearably mournful at times, and we were glad that the announcers and commentators were able to maintain their dignified composure. It must have been difficult in many instances.

We will be most willing to return to normal living, for the tensions of the past few days have been most disturbing. But even routine life will not let us forget some of the poignant sights, sounds and words. We will not soon forget the picture of Mrs. Kennedy's bouquet of yellow roses, forgotten on the floor of the blood-stained car; the sight of small John Jr., one hand held by his mother and the other clutching a little flag, or again as he saluted as the flag which covered his father's bier was drawn by; the sound of Senator Mansfield's voice in his unusual tribute, not only to the dead President but to his gallant wife; and least of all will we be able to forget the sight of Jacqueline Kennedy walking, with head held high, in the funeral procession, of Mrs. Kennedy and small Caroline as they knelt briefly by the casket as it lay in the Capitol rotunda, and of her black-veiled figure as she lit the flame which will perpetually burn on her husband's grave.—O.S.

Russian Cleaners Said Unreliable MOSCOW (UPI) — Spilling soup on your suit in Moscow can cause quite a problem. In New York or London you'd merely send it to the cleaners. But in Moscow, removing a spot or getting a suit or dress pressed is a major undertaking for a westerner.

Westerners here generally hesitate to use Russian dry cleaning services because there are too many reports of suits and dresses coming back with buttons and lining missing. Soviet cleaners remove them and sometimes forget to return them. Frequently, too, garments come back stained, shrunken or mangled — a frequent complaint aired in the Soviet press. Cartoons are published showing a suit handed in to be cleaned, and being returned crumpled or several sizes smaller. American Embassy personnel make short trips to the

Philodendrons Head Foliage Plant List Philodendrons continue to maintain their growing popularity among the many varieties of clay-potted foliage plants for home decorations. A recent list of plants that best withstand the dry and over-heated conditions of modern homes, includes seven varieties of Philodendrons, three varieties of Chinese Evergreens, three varieties of Dracaenas and Sansevierias, and two varieties of Peperomia, Dieffenbachia, and Aspidistra, has been compiled by Ohio State University. The booklet points out that the most common container for foliage plants is the porous clay pot.

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Luncheon To Honor AMA Group

PORTLAND — "Oregon for Fashion," a luncheon and style show, will highlight the women's activities of the AMA clinical session December 1-4, according to Mrs. J. Richard Raines, general chairman. The luncheon and show will be held Tuesday, December 3, in the Sheraton Ballroom. The fashion show will honor the delegates' wives and the wives of officers of the American Medical Association. All physicians' wives and guests are invited to attend.

Mrs. Mark Hatfield, Mrs. Howard Appling and Mrs. Howard Belton will receive and greet the wives of the physicians of the state and nation at a special reception preceding the luncheon. Mrs. J. Clifton Massar, president of the auxiliary to the Oregon Medical Association, will coordinate the pre-luncheon reception.

Mrs. C. Rodney Stoltz, Watertown S.D., national auxiliary president, will be honored at the luncheon. Featured fashions will be holiday and resort wear by Jantzen, Pendleton, and White Stag, Oregon firms. The show will be commented by Don Norton, fashion director, Pendleton Woolen Mills, and Miss Margaret Morton, fashion coordinator for Jantzen. Models from the John Roberts Powers School will present the fashions to the music of the Jack Howell trio.

Assisting Mrs. Raines are Mrs. Russell Baker, advisor; and chairmen Mrs. Howard Emerson, fashions; Mrs. Lawrence Heisel, decorations; Mrs. David James, president, Multnomah County Auxiliary; table hostesses, Mrs. J. Clifton Massar; pre-luncheon reception, Mrs. William McCullough, Mrs. Thomas Healy and Mrs. D. J. Molenkamp, reservations and tickets; and Mrs. John D. O'Halloran, Oregon product representatives. Assisting Mrs. O'Halloran are Mrs. Norman Blinn and Mrs. Wayne Loomis.



Use Fryer For Two

Two can be thankful, too! When planning a celebration with just the two of you, substitute a split fryer for the usual turkey or capon. Clean well, cut off tailpiece and back bone. Dry. Pin wing down close to the body, with a skewer. Place halves, skin side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 minutes or until almost tender. Baste occasionally with melted butter.

Then place hot Corn Flake-Pecan Stuffing on oven-proof serving platter, and arrange chicken halves on top. Sprinkle chicken lightly with paprika. Return platter to oven and keep warm until serving time.

The Corn Flake-Pecan Stuffing recipe calls for three-fourths cup chopped fresh mushrooms; three-fourths cup chopped celery; three tablespoons chopped onion; one-third cup butter or margarine; one-third cup light raisins; one-half cup chopped pecans; one teaspoon salt; one-half teaspoon poultry seasoning; four cups corn flakes, regular or presweetened, crushed to make one and one-half cups crumbs; one-fourth cup hot water.

Wash, trim, and dry mushrooms before chopping. Sauté mushrooms, celery, and onion in butter or margarine until onion is soft. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Spoon into shallow casserole; cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes; uncover, and make an additional 5 minutes. Yield: three cups dressing. Use with baked or braised chicken. Serve chicken gravy or cream gravy on the side.

Dance Lesson Is Announced

A lesson in basic round dancing will be given Wednesday, November 27, at 8 p.m. at the Country Square, Talent. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Workman will be instructors and all interested square dancers are invited to attend.

Tips Given for Buying New Laundry Equipment

CORVALLIS — One out of 10 Oregon families purchased washers last year and spent a total of \$15 million on laundry equipment. About 70 per cent of this amount was for replacement of appliances.

Bernice Strawn, Oregon State University extension specialist, says that many families who purchased washers in the early 1950's will be replacing them either in the remaining months of 1963 or in 1964. According to U. S. Department of Agriculture research, a washer can be expected to last about nine years.

What's in store for equipment shoppers? Miss Strawn says the big news in 1964 laundry equipment (now in stores) is fully automatic washers to fit almost every budget from the 6 to 14 pound "extra large" washer.

Shoppers should first consider types of clothes they have to launder. A large capacity machine may be able to wash 12 pounds of heavy work clothes, but not 12 pounds of such things as nylon curtains and lingerie. It's the bulk and density of the clothes that counts, says Miss Strawn. In order to get clothes clean, there must be enough space to permit free movement of wash and rinse water. A standard size washer may take care of some families' needs better than a large washer.

Should Sort Clothes Market surveys indicate that many washer users do not sort clothes as carefully as they should and are disappointed when whites look dingy or wash and wear are wrinkled. What happens is that well sorted loads tend to be small, and all clothes are dumped together into the machine, says

the specialist. Many washers now have a flexible multi-water level control which makes it possible to wash loads from 2 to 14 pounds without waste of water or detergent. One 12 pound washer has an accessory miniature basket designed to take care of items usually washed by hand.

Other features found on new washers include automatic dispensers of detergent, bleach and fabric softeners, cold and warm soak cycles and sudsavers as optional or standard features. Improvements are also noted in rinsing, lint disposal and special prescrudding cycles for heavily soiled fabrics.

Some of the less obvious questions shoppers should seek answers to include how much water does the washer use, what provisions are made for lint removal.

Will new dryers keep up with larger washers? Large capacity and speedier drying are their new features.

Extension home economists in county offices have more information on laundry equipment. Prospect Hostess Entertains Club PROSPECT — The Junior Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Jack DeRosiers November 10. She served luncheon. Mrs. Glee Bean and Mrs. Harold Hixon won prizes.

The club will meet December 3 at the home of Mrs. Victor Chapman. Protective foods that also are concentrated sources of energy include butter, fortified margarine, cheese, peanut butter, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, ice cream and puddings.

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