



Jack Hanel (at left) and Bill Brooks, both past presidents of Rogue Snowmen, took part in a comic skit staged during the Snowmen's recent 30th anniversary dinner-dance held at Rogue Valley Country Club. With the ski season already at hand, members of the Snowmen have a busy schedule ahead and planned for Saturday, December 7, is a Warren Miller ski film to be shown at Medford High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. During intermission a Snow Queen will be crowned and a showing of ski clothes will be held. Anyone interested is invited, and tickets will be on sale at the door.

### News About Today's Woman

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### Head of Tailoring Firm Says Watch Suit Lapels

By WALTER LOGAN  
United Press International  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dunhill Tailored Clothes, Inc., is an emporium of such imposing dignity that male customers are apt to lower their voices and talk in hushed tones as they look over a bolt of fabric from which they will order a \$300 suit.

Its customers are so rich and famous that Gentlemen's Quarterly, slick magazine of men's fashion, recently showed playboy-diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa in his new Dunhill wardrobe and Man's Wear, a glossy trade publication, showed rising young actor George Hamilton in his.

Since each magazine showed a wardrobe of unparalleled magnificence we dropped in on Leon Bloch who is head of the tailoring firm and occasionally is known as a bit of a playboy himself, and, of course, a well dressed one.

"You're always right if you are not too extreme," he began in response to a question about sartorial splendors. "Most of the people are wrong — their lapels are too narrow, both in ready-to-wear and custom made suits.

"A lot of people think a suit is not in style if you can see the lapel—the same people who will complain that something is out of style when it finally filters down to the masses. But if you pay a lot for clothes and go to a good tailor the lapels are always normal.

"And, although we set the trend, we were the first to make lapels and shoulders narrower. But we never carried it to the extreme and a man who travels abroad will not be recognized immediately as an American because his lapels are too narrow.

"Now the proper width of a lapel depends on the size of the man. But the average size 40 man should have a lapel roughly three inches wide. The slimmer, ivy type cut might have lapels as narrow as 2 1/2 inches."

Bloch would not quote the proper length for jackets but said television was causing them to become shorter. That is because television foreshortens a person and if he does not have on a short jacket "he looks as if he were standing in a hole."

As for new trends, he said, trousers are still getting trimmer and "again you see some of the boys carrying it to the extreme where they end up looking like beatniks or gigolos."

The trend toward pleated trousers continues. Five or six years ago 95 per cent of trousers had pleats, but the reverse is true now, he said. Length remains at shoetop level with an increase of cuffless trousers.

At night, Bloch said, a man must always wear black shoes and dark suits if he is to be well-dressed. People coming to New York for conventions and vacations don't dress right "but if they did, they would be taken for city slickers back home."

He spoke with favor of the bold striped shirts now having a great resurgence and noted they were being worn increasingly at night but with very conservative ties. Four-lard handkerchiefs also are being worn at night by well-dressed men instead of the customary white handkerchiefs. And something new for a tuxedo breast pocket is a white silk handkerchief with multiple black stripes—but very subtle.

### Cancan Benefit Dance Set

The annual Cancan dance sponsored by Women of the Moose Lodge this year is scheduled for Saturday, December 7 from 9 to 1 p.m., in the new Moose Hall in Jackson House.

Admission for the event, open to members and their guests, will be canned food or staple items. Food acquired will be used to fill baskets for distribution to needy families at Christmas time, those in charge point out.

The John Lusk Trio will furnish dance music.

Mrs. Wilfred Huffman, senior regent, is general chairman. Carlos Sanders, district vice president of the Moose Lodge, is dance chairman.

Last year 10 food baskets were filled from admissions to the dance, and members hope that more can be filled this year.

### Delta Gammmas Slate Party For Friday

Southern Oregon Delta Gamma Alumnae will hold their annual Christmas party on Friday, December 6, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Brown, 1205 Queen Anne Avenue, Medford.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a potluck dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs. J. Kenneth Bartlett, Ashland, president. Members are to take a small gift suitable for a blind school child. The gifts will be wrapped at the party.

Southern Oregon Delta Gammmas have received state-wide recognition for their many active projects for the blind, including the donation of a real stuffed deer and set of drums to the blind school in Salem, the gift of a "blind railing" for a local bowling alley, and also numerous gifts of furnishings and equipment to the local blind center.

The annual benefit card party held each January supplies most of the funds for these projects. Mrs. Bartlett commented.

Any Southern Oregon Delta Gamma alumna who has not been contacted about the party is asked to call Mrs. Brown at 773-5992.

### Bay City Woman Arrives on Visit

HORN BROOK — Mrs. Ellena Conley of San Francisco arrived Tuesday for her annual winter visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breceda.

Also at home for the holiday were their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Breceda and sons, Larry and Gordon of Montague, Calif. Friday visitors at the Lawrence Breceda home were his granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Newcomer and son Robert, of Redding, Calif.

### Guests

HORN BROOK — Mrs. Harry Chapman had as holiday guests her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fick and son Douglas of Livermore, Calif. Joining them for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dungey and Mary Pat, Christopher, and Jane of Medford.



Of all the material we've read in the last few days concerning President Johnson and his family, an article in the Christian Science Monitor about his church seemed exceptionally interesting. President Johnson, according to the Monitor, received his first religious training in a small rural church of the Disciples of Christ in Johnson City, Tex., and has never withdrawn his membership from it. Mrs. Johnson is an Episcopalian.

The President, during his political career, has attended Central Christian Church, Austin, Tex., and the National City Christian Church in Washington.

President Johnson is the second President of this country to belong to the Christian Church. The other was President James A. Garfield, who was assassinated July 2, 1881.

Puzzled by the various names used by this church, we queried Pal Peg, The Tribune's church editor, who explained that it is called variously The Disciples of Christ, The Christian Church or The Church of Christ.

The church has been described by religious leaders as intensely New Testament centered, with an approach that is liberal, intellectual and independent. Having no creed and no official doctrines, the church nevertheless practices immersion as a baptismal ceremony. Communion is the only prescribed ritual — sermons may be omitted from a service, but never communion.

The Disciples of Christ have been particularly interested in the Protestant unity movement in recent years.

A description of the Disciples of Christ in the Look magazine series on religions in America published in 1959 puts them seventh in size among United States Protestant communions.

"The Disciples," it says, "have discovered that many persons cannot stand up on Sunday and espouse the Apostles' — or some other — creed, yet devoutly desire to be Christians. For many of them, the virgin birth, a literal heaven and hell, the ultimate physical rising from the dead, a last judgment of all human beings, and other doctrinal points are personally unacceptable.

"The Disciples sweep away all conflict on such issues. They say, 'Believe what you will, after studying your Bible. The acceptance or rejection of dogmatic principles cannot keep any sincere person from reaching God or Christ.'

"Thus, the Disciple fellowship ranges from those who hold every syllable of the Bible to be the literal word of God, to humanists for whom the Bible is inspirational only. Being Christians, however, all avow Jesus Christ as the Son of God. Almost all concede that the soul has some form of immortality, but its exact nature is a question that each believer must decide for himself . . .

"It is true that the Disciple is released from any categorical position on such social questions as drinking, birth control, or divorce. But the New Testament establishes definite obligations to all followers of Jesus, and these obligations the Disciple must weigh and abide by, according to his own conscience and intelligence."

Writers in Washington are predicting that social life at the White House, when it resumes with the Johnsons as President and First Lady, will be even more informal than when the Kennedys were in the White house. Their parties in the past have been noted for their informal air, for music, dancing and breezy relaxed gaiety.

It is predicted that the French chef hired by the Kennedys will be replaced, probably by the Johnson's Negro cook, Zephyr. The Johnson's household staff in Washington consisted of Zephyr, two Negro butlers and three Negro maids.

Mrs. Johnson's social secretary is Bess Clement Abell

### Touching stories, from all over the world, about how the news of President Kennedy's death affected people in all walks of life continue to be told. From Madrid it was reported that 25 Spanish Civilian drivers for the motor pool at the mixed Spanish-American air base at Torrejon, near Madrid, pooled money to buy a wreath for President Kennedy. The pilot of a plane bound for the United States delivered it in Washington in time for the funeral.

More than 3,000 people attended a memorial service for President Kennedy held at St. Paul's Cathedral in London last Sunday. Members of the royal family, including Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, attended. Also there were the sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Kennedy, Prince and Princess Stanislas Radziwill.

From Nairobi, Kenya, came a story about an aged policeman, once a border patrolman, who realized one day that something was wrong in the home where the American family lived. When he was told that their President had been shot, he raised his arm in a salute and went away. Later he returned, wearing his old kakis uniform and carrying flowers. These he laid one by one along the edges of the path leading to the Americans' house, as a sign of mourning.

This special story to the New York Times ended "It was the highest honor that he or any other African could pay to President Kennedy and to the Americans in the house, who were the only Americans he had ever seen" O.S.

### Weatonka Council To Hold Election

Weatonka Council, Degree of Pooobontas, will elect officers for the coming term when members meet Friday, December 6 at 8 p.m. at Redman hall on Apple Street.

Social committee for the month is Mrs. Laura Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wicker, Mrs. Ben Ashton and Mrs. Noel Erskine.

The annual Christmas party will be held December 20.

### Family Visits

HORN BROOK — Mrs. Bertha Bradley and her brother-in-law, Will Rogers, Grenada, Calif., were in Sacramento last week as guests of Mrs. Bradley's sister, Mrs. J. W. Terrill.

They were accompanied as far as Carmichael, Calif., by Mrs. Grace Quigley who spent the holiday there with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Metzger and Danny, Mary, and Jimmy



J. R. Tumbleson, Southern Oregon College faculty member, will be tenor soloist for the annual production of the religious work "The Messiah" to be presented Sunday, December 8, at 3 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Dr. Herbert Cecil will direct the chorus and Southern Oregon Little Symphony Orchestra in the presentation.

### Sorority Names Princess for Valentine Ball

Mrs. William Kennedy has been chosen Valentine princess by Beta Sigma Phi sorority members to represent them at the annual sorority Valentine Ball, February 15 in the Rogue Valley Country Club.

Mrs. Kennedy was named for the honor at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Irvin Toney. Mrs. Don Nelson and Mrs. Robert Lammert were co-hostesses.

Progress of plans for a forthcoming convention and hospital-ity books were reported.

Members were reminded of a style show and card party to be sponsored by the Alpha Rho Chapter for which tickets should be purchased in advance. Mrs. Arven Reynolds will represent the chapter as a model.

Mrs. Tom Morris, a registered electrologist, was guest speaker and talked on techniques and purpose of electrology.

Members are to take food items to their next meeting, Tuesday, December 10 in the home of Mrs. Fred Wilson, 441 Lynwood Avenue. Each year the chapter presents a Christmas basket to a needy family.

The annual Chapter Christmas party will be held in the home of Mrs. Ernest Flakus, 612 J Street, with the executive board in charge.

### Shrine Events Are Announced

A ceremonial for members of Nativity Shrine, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, December 7 in the Grants Pass Masonic Temple.

A business meeting at 4 p.m., will precede the event.

A Christmas party will be held after the ceremonial and refreshments served.

All members and visiting Shrine members are invited.

### Hornbrook Couple Host to Guests

HORN BROOK — Postmaster and Mrs. Wayne Cummins and his aunt, Miss Orpha Wagner were Thanksgiving day guests in Dunsuir, Calif., of Mrs. Cummins' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spearin.

Spending Sunday with the Cummins were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Orman of Corvallis, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitt of Ashland. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Robert Carter, Mr. Hitt conducted the worship services at the local Methodist church Sunday morning, assisted by Mr. Van Orman.

### Housewife Trains for Business

By Gay Pauley



NEW YORK (UPI) — The woman who is a good wife and mother is potentially the good businesswoman — if she wants to start an enterprise.

To Margaret Rudkin, who parlayed a loaf of bread into a load of dough, running a house has much in common with running a business.

She said, "the homemaker is the purchasing agent, the producer of meals, she sells to the family, she's a promotion 'man,' helping her family to make a good showing in the community, and she's the financial manager."

The same qualities, "magnified to necessity" mean that the good wife and mother has the potentials for being the good businesswoman, said Mrs. Rudkin, founder of Pepperidge Farm, maker of bread and other food products.

The food business is a natural one for a woman, she added. But Mrs. Rudkin also set up some warning signs.

"The problem today is one of getting into a mass market with enough capital," she said. "When I started in 1937 things were different. We could sell to what I always called the Mamma-Pappa stores. Even the chains then let the local managers decide on the buying."

### Luncheon Set By Fifty Plus

Medford Fifty Plus Club members will meet for a potluck luncheon Friday, December 6 at 12 noon in St. Marks Episcopal Church Guild Hall, Fifth Street and North Oakdale Avenue.

Members should take a covered dish food contribution for the luncheon and cards. All interested senior citizens are invited.

Dancing, bridge, pinocle, canasta and other games will be conducted during the afternoon, until 4 o'clock.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Kenneth Bowker, 664-1022.

Club officers remind members that new officers will be elected during December.

"Now you have to have more capital, more room, an advertising program . . ."

Mrs. Rudkin, 66, and grandmother of six, began business by selling loaves of bread made of stone-ground whole wheat flour. She developed the loaf from her interest in good nutrition for her own family.

Today, she's chairman of the board of the multi-million dollar business which was named for the Fairfield, Conn., farm where she and her husband have lived for 35 years.

Her husband, Harry, was a stockbroker when his wife sold

the first loaves for 25 cents each, but as the business grew he joined it as treasurer. He now retired, and one of the three sons, William, is president. She said the firm currently employs about 2,000 persons.

Mrs. Rudkin recalled during a trip to New York that the first stove baked eight loaves at a time and "I thought, what a giant step when we got a stove that did 200 loaves at a time."

For any woman planning to start a business, Mrs. Rudkin warned against over-expansion loading oneself with debt, an over-purchasing.

Get the reaction of friends and neighbors to the product you propose to sell, she said. Consult your state department of commerce. And don't hand equipment.

"You have to go step by step," she said, "the way you walk a mile."

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