

**Dance Announced
By Twistin' Teens**

Twistin' Teens Square Dance club will hold a dance Wednesday, December 11, at the Ray residence, Route 1, Box 271, Old Stage Road, Central Point. Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Dennis Ray as caller. Those attending are asked to take potluck finger food for refreshments.

WOMEN DOCS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only five per cent of U. S. medical school graduates are women. In Canada and Great Britain the figures are 12 and 24 per cent respectively. Women applicants, states the Association of American Medical Colleges, score higher than men in tests for verbal ability but lower in quantitative ability (mathematical concepts) and science achievement.

**Book on
Jenny Lind
Is Reviewed**

ASHLAND—"Jenny Lind, The Swedish Nightingale" by Gladys Denny Schultz, was the book which Mrs. Ruth Dews reviewed for the Ashland Study Club when members met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Sommer, 153 Oak Street.

Much of the author's material is new to American readers and was obtained from the heretofore unpublished Westervelt Lindiana collection belonging to the New York Historical Society.

The story of Jenny Lind's triumphal American tour under the management of P. T. Barnum is an exciting one, Mrs. Dews said. Thousands flocked to hear her sing. Tickets brought incredible prices. Jenny Lind products from hair pins to candle snuffers swept the country and everywhere the Swedish singer radiated happiness. The climax was her own happiness when she met and married Otto Goldschmidt.

The girl who captured America's heart had been loved by Hans Christian Anderson, had been a close friend of Felix Mendelssohn and the confidante of Queen Victoria.

Mrs. Will Dodge gave for the selected subject a talk on the movement of impressionism in France during the latter part of the 19th century. She named a group of artists of the new school including Monet, Degas, Renoir, Manet and Cezanne, and gave a brief sketch of Renoir's life based upon a recent book by his son. Adding to the interest of the talk were several prints of Renoir paintings.

During the social hour members shared coffee and birthday cake with their hostess.

**Nursing Student
Visits Parents**

TALENT—Miss Virginia Johnson, who is attending nursing school in Portland, recently spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barger, 314 South First Street, Talent.

CRIB DEATHS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sudden deaths of healthy infants — the "crib deaths" attributed to smothering, aspiration of milk or enlarged thymus — are most likely caused by an abnormal reaction to cow's milk, report three University of Louisville pathologists. And they say these deaths can be prevented.

In a study by Drs. Daniel Stowens, Edward L. Callahan and J. Clay, 30 crib deaths were investigated. Kidney lesions appeared in each case. The lesions were believed to result from the improper assimilation, due to some physiologic defect, of a protein in cow's milk. It was suggested that infants be given a simple urine test for an indication of the abnormality. Diet can then be changed accordingly.

**Local Student
Is Member of
College Groups**

CENTRAL POINT—E. Laine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson, 1927 Taylor Road, Central Point, is among members of the Linfield College Choir at McMinnville who will participate in the annual Christmas program of the college music department.

Miss Wilson is a soprano. In addition the choir is joining the Linfield a cappella choir and Linfield-Community Symphonic choir for another Christmas festival which will include Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Part II of Saint-Saen's "Christmas Oratorio." Prof. Marion van Dyke is choir director.

Miss Wilson is social chairman of Miller Hall and also is president of Lambda Lambda Sigma pledge class.

**WORK SMARTER
— NOT HARDER**

By BERNICE STRAWN
Oregon State University

A warm sport jacket is a welcome gift for a man or boy. We asked Elaine Carlson, OSU Extension clothing specialist, how to select a "good buy."

She points out that a heavy jacket is not necessarily a warm one. Garments made of man-made fibers may be light weight, warm, and wind resistant. Firmly woven fabrics such as gabardine, taffeta, and poplin are good windbreakers.

Miss Carlson told us of recent home economics research at Michigan State University which showed that quilted fiberfill bats furnish excellent insulation. The bats should be made of new, not waste fibers. Check the labels for information about the fiber.

Research shows knit linings with short pile look better after cleaning than those with long pile.

Some jackets are washable, others should be dry cleaned. Be sure to leave the hang tag on the gift jacket so the owner will know how to care for it.

"Can you substitute oil for solid fat in a recipe?" Virginia Weiser, OSU extension nutritionist, says many people asked this question at her recent meetings in Eastern Oregon. Here's her answer. If the recipe calls for melted fat, you can substitute oil. But in a cake, cookies, or any recipe where the fat is creamed or cut into other ingredients, oil can't be substituted.

It's true some cake recipes call for oil and in these cases the proportion of ingredients and mixing method are especially designed for oil.

Unglazed ceramic tile in front of the fireplace gets soiled from ashes. We suggested to one caller that she try kitchen cleaning wax and she was delighted with the results. After cleaning, use a penetrating floor seal to cut down on future upkeep.

IMPULSIVENESS

CHICAGO (UPI) — The accident-prone person most likely is impulsive and gets hurt through his own imprudent actions, says Dr. Wilbert E. Forde, of the University of Washington School of Medicine. In a study of 58 men who had incurred paralyzing spinal injuries in accidents, the subjects were first tested for personality traits, then interviewed to determine the circumstances leading to each accident. Results, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, showed a high correlation between patients judged to be "impulsive-dominated" and accidents regarded as results of imprudent behavior.

**Zontians Plan
Yuletide Party**

Mrs. Cole Homes will be hostess for the annual Christmas party of Medford Zonta club Thursday, December 12, at her home, 16 Ross Court. During the program hour Mrs. Jane Hundley, club member, will tell about the Christmas observances in Holland where she formerly lived.

Each member attending is asked to take two one-pound boxes of candy, and an air-tight container if possible.



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Rodney Keating came home from a month spent in the East and South filled with sharp comments, interesting comparisons between the eastern and western parts of the U.S. and a slight case of annoyance over this and that.

The Keatings attended the annual Harvard-Princeton game while away and the former Jackson county judge, who is also an orchardist, said most of the people in the stands were dressed as if they were part of a windy day with the spray rig. It was warm and comfort that counted, and not style. The Oregonians were also amused at the fact that some took large hampers filled with food and drink, and spent most of their time passing the baskets back and forth instead of watching the players.

Mr. Keating decided after traveling through several eastern states and a number in the south that Oregon and California freeways are superior to those in other parts of the country, particularly as concerns directional signs.

One of his chief annoyances was that so many easterners don't know a thing about Oregon — one or two even asked him how to spell it. Many had heard of the Rogue Valley's fine pears, even if they don't know anything about our lumber industry and wonderful fishing streams and beautiful lakes.

The Keatings visited Marianne, a senior at Wellesley College, and Tim, a junior grade lieutenant in the Navy, stationed at Norfolk. The young lieutenant, following in his father's footsteps by joining the Navy, talked with Mr. Keating by phone after the travelers had left Washington for Fort Worth, Tex., and related that he had gone into Washington the day of President Kennedy's funeral.

Tim and his father, who was stationed in Washington at the time of President Roosevelt's death, had stood on the sidewalk in front of Blair House as the funeral cortege went slowly down the avenue. So Timothy, six at that time and now grown up and himself in uniform, went back to the same spot in front of Blair House to watch the funeral procession of President Kennedy.

Three men recently made discouraging statements about the way the English language is used in the United States. John Fischer, editor of Harper's magazine, told the National Council of Teachers of English that the quality of current prose is "a national disgrace" and "a function of creeping sloppiness." He said textbooks are "horribly dull" and alienate students from reading and writing.

Madelaine l'Engle, author of a prize-winning book for children, protests the limited vocabularies in children's books and said "the more limited our language, the more limited we are."

Karl Shapiro, who once won a Pulitzer prize in poetry, declared that poetry is not an American art. He said he agrees with those who say American poetry is easy to discuss "for the simple reason that it does not exist." O.S.

**Cheese Spoon Bread Gives
New Twist to Old Recipe**

Sunday is the morning when it's fun to sip tall glasses of fruit juice over the funnies, with the tantalizing fragrance of Cheese Spoon Bread coming from the kitchen.

What a breakfast! This favorite Southern hot bread, with a new twist given it by the addition of cheese, spooned onto warm plates and served with plenty of butter, a choice of warmed honey or maple syrup! Add scrambled eggs with butter, browned rounds of Canadian bacon, apricot halves with a spoonful of currant jelly in their middles and popped under the broiler for a few minutes, a hot beverage and there you have it, a treat for kings (husbands of course!)

Now Cheese Spoon Bread is a sort of soufflé, temperamental only if you do not follow direction (what recipe isn't!) and if it can't be eaten the minute it

comes from the oven. Allowed to linger, it collapses with each passing minute.

CHEESE SPOON BREAD
Use two-quart buttered casserole. Preheat the oven at 375 degrees.

Two cups milk; one cup corn meal; one teaspoon salt; one-fourth cup (one-half stick) butter, melted; four egg yolks, well beaten; one and one-half cups shredded Cheddar cheese; four egg whites; melted butter. Makes six to eight servings.

In saucepan scald milk. Remove from heat, slowly blend in corn meal. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from heat; blend in salt, butter, egg yolks and cheese. Mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold corn meal mixture into egg whites. Spoon into casserole; bake 45-40 minutes. Serve with butter.



For a leisurely Sunday morning breakfast there's nothing quite as good as Cheese Spoon Bread, ladled from the casserole and topped with plenty of butter and honey or maple syrup. Good partners are scrambled eggs, Canadian bacon and broiled apricot halves with currant jelly.

**Two New Clubs
Are Announced**

CENTRAL POINT — Central Point Garden Club has voted to sponsor two new junior garden clubs.

Mrs. John Holmer will be leader of Perky Pansies, and Mrs. Walter Ricks will direct Westside Improvement Club. This makes a total of four junior clubs sponsored by the Central Point Club. The earlier clubs are The Daffy-Dils, led by Mrs. W. C. Anhorn, and The Little Gardeners, led by Mrs. Steven Benston; both have been active for several years.

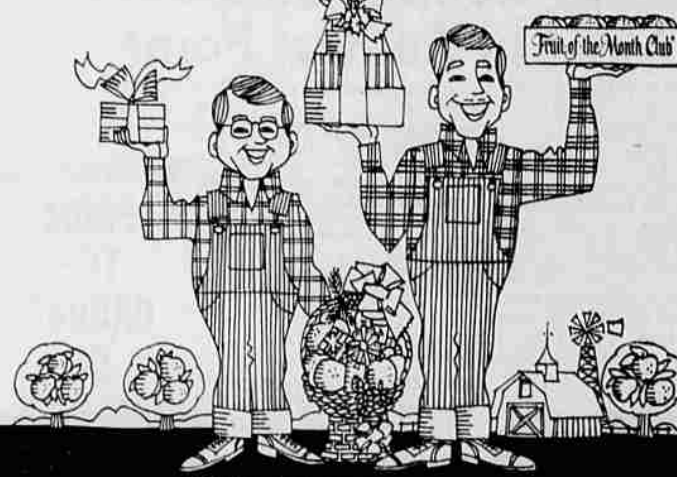
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