

## Committees Named For Woman's Club

Mrs. Edith Mason, president of the Mill City Woman's club has announced her committees for the year: Conservation, Mrs. O. K. DeWitt, Mrs. Curtis Cline and Mrs. Martin Hansen; Education, Mrs. Bert Morris, Mrs. Sylvia Duncan and Mrs. Claude DeFrates; Fine Arts, Mrs. Lee Ross, Mrs. Don Sheythe and Mrs. Thomas Scott; Home Life, Mrs. Rudy Tohl, Mrs. Evelyn Stevens, Mrs.

Edith Mason; International Affairs, Mrs. Francis Bodeker, Mrs. Mel Rambo, Mrs. Jack Duggan; Public Affairs, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. Clifford Swift, Mrs. John Muir; Program, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Sylvia Duncan, Mrs. O. K. DeWitt, Mrs. Bert Morris; Hospitality, Mrs. John Swan, Mrs. Emery Primeau, Mrs. Herbert Schroeder; Finance, Mrs. John Muir, Mrs. Leo Russell, Mrs. Mel Rambo; Publicity, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. Mel Rambo; Scrapbook, Daisy Geddes, Mrs. Herbert Schroeder.

Other officers include Mrs. Jack Duggan, first vice president; Mrs. Leo Russell, second vice president; Mrs. J. C. Kimmel, secretary; Daisy Geddes, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Arey Podrabsky, treasurer.

The first meeting of the year will be September 17 when Jay Rasmussen and the group of students taking a trip to Mexico will talk and show colored slides.

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### THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

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# Woman's Page

Goldie Rambo, Woman's Page Editor, Phone 897-2772

## "Autumn Glory" Theme For 1963 Garden Club Show

The Mill City Garden club will have their annual Flower Show September 18 at Fellowship hall from 2 until 7 p. m.

The theme chosen for the show this year is "Autumn Glory" with the following schedule to be used.

### Division I—Horticulture

Specimens with foliage.

A. 1 specimen with foliage.

B. 3 specimens with foliage.

### Division II—Arrangements

Class I—Forest Fire (red, orange, yellow and gold.)

Class II—Canyon Sunset (pink and lavender)

Class III—Mt. Jefferson (all white flowers and containers)

Class IV—Grandma's bouquet (any color)

Class V—Outdoor living. (any color and vegetables permissible.)

Class VI—Tom Thumb (miniatures under 5 inches)

### Division III—Dry Arrangements

Division IV—Corsages

A. Afternoon

B. Evening

### Division V—Potted Plants

Class I—Cacti and Succulents

Class II—Blooming plants

Class III—Foliage plants

Class IV—Ivy

Be sure pots are well groomed. All stakes and ties as inconspicuous as possible.

### Rules

Only one entry in each class. Foliage and accessories permitted in all arrangements. All specimens must have foliage.

Space provided for making arrangements and containers for specimens will be on hand.

Doors will be open at 9:00 a. m. Entries must be in by 11 a. m. Entries after 11 a. m. will be for display only.

Entries must be picked up by 7 p. m. or they will be discarded.

Garden club cannot be responsible for loss or injury.

Committees for the show are: Mrs. James Swan, Mrs. Wendell Heller and Mrs. Horace McCarley; food, Mrs. J. C. Kimmel, Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and Mrs. Fred Moore; Posters, Mrs. Harvey Tolbert; publicity, Mrs. Lowell Cree and judges, Mrs. Curtis Cline.

## Lu Ann Whittaker And Richard Rice Married Saturday

Marriage vows were exchanged between Lu Ann Whittaker and Richard Dean Rice at a 3:00 o'clock ceremony at St. John's Lutheran church on Saturday, with Rev. R. C. Rein officiating.

The bride's three attendants wore mist blue Chantilly lace dresses over satin with bell skirts and matching bow headpieces with French illusion veils. They carried bouquets of white roses with pink streamers.

Mrs. Ronald Allen was the matron of honor and Mrs. Russell Rice and Miss Linda Sanger were bridesmaids. Jani Leach was flower girl and Roger Crowson ring bearer. Both are cousins of the bride.

The bridal gown was of Peau de soie and lace, designed and made by the bride and her mother. For "something borrowed" she wore a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones which held in place her elbow-length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses centered with an orchid and pink streamers.

Russell Rice, brother of the groom was the best man. The ushers were William Barton, uncle of the bride. Don Tollefson and Leonard Snyder, cousins of the bride and Bruce Waters, cousin of the groom.

A reception followed in the Fellowship room of the church. Pouring were Mrs. Orval Whittaker and Mrs. Utah Crowson. Cutting the cake were Mrs. Dean Woodring and Mrs. Olaf Tollefson, aunts of the bride.

The bride chose an avocado green and beige knit ensemble with beige accessories for traveling. After a honeymoon in Canada and the San Juan Islands the couple will be at home at home at 2234 Byram St. N. E. in Salem.

Miss Whittaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Whittaker and Mr. Rice is the son of Mrs. Ray Sophy of Detroit and J. F. Rice of Pasco, Wn.



**"Some women won't have anything to do with the common market until they find out what kind of stamps they'll get."**

## Woman's Club Gets Letter of Thanks for Care Contribution

Mrs. Edith Mason, president of the Mill City Woman's club said an interesting letter had been received from the Agency for International Development at Guatemala City, C. A. thanking the group for their CARE contribution. Among the items that the package provided were kerosene lamp, chalk, dictionary, chalkboard eraser, thumb tacks and a flashlight.

The letter stated that the literacy index is 72% there and that high value is placed on the literacy kit.

## Work Smarter . . . Not Harder

By Bernice Strawn  
Extension Home Management Specialist Oregon State University

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL, not only for youngsters but for many mothers, too. Homemakers have called us to ask how they can get all their work done while taking college courses in hopes of getting back to teaching again.

Teachers are certainly needed and we commend them for taking on extra responsibilities. This calls for careful time planning, and each person's problem is different. Our Extension bulletin "Work Smarter—Not Harder" will give you some ideas. Write me at OSU for your free copy.

SMART MOTHERS TAKE A Look at changing the environment if they want to change a child's behavior. Mrs. Roberta Frasier, OSU family life specialist for the Extension Service, cites this example. If the youngsters tend to kick each other under the dining room table—try rearranging the seating.

Put the kids at the end and mother and dad across from one another at the narrowest spot. Sometimes just a simple arrangement will make life easier for everyone.

A good way to start is to take an objective look at some of the situations which end in trouble.

WHITE WOOL OR WOOL BLEND SWEATERS turn yellow or streak if put in the sun to dry. This was the sad experience of a young lady who wrote us recently. We were sorry to tell her the process can't be reversed and chlorine bleach should not be used. It damages wool and doesn't help.

Before you wash a wool sweater, lay it flat on a bath towel and outline the shape with basting thread or pins.

Wool sweaters should be soaked in luke warm water and mild soap. Don't rub, but gently squeeze suds through the sweater. Rinse in luke warm water. Gently squeeze. Don't wring. Lay sweater on the towel and shape to original outline. Dry on a flat surface away from sun and heat.

GARBAGE DISPOSERS are groaning with melon rinds, corn cobs and fruit pits. And isn't it always when a party is on that the disposer goes off! Maybe it's rebelling because of abuse.

Rubber and metal bands that come around bunches of market vegetables cause trouble. Don't let glass or metal objects fall in the disposer.

Do you know where and how to set the manual reset button? Your instruction book will tell you, and you'll need to know.

Always start cold water running before you turn on the disposer. Never use hot water. Avoid chemical drain cleaners. Some manufacturers of disposers void the warranty if these chemicals have been used.

CHEMICAL OVEN Cleaners do a wonderful job if used correctly. We'd like to caution you against putting the cleaner on

## National CWF Officer To Speak Here Sept. 10th

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian church will have a special meeting at the church on Wednesday, September 10.

The CWF officers will meet at 10 o'clock with Miss Lois Mothershed from the National CWF office as speaker.

At 12:30 a salad luncheon will be served for all the ladies of the church. Members of the CWF from the Garden Road Christian church will be guests.

All interested are invited. Miss Mothershed will speak to all the ladies in the afternoon.

the thermostat bulb. This is the small tube you'll find usually near the top and at one side of the oven. The cleaner may cause corrosion of this metal and interfere with the temperature control. However, the oven lining is not hurt by the chemical.

PREVENT MILDEW in awnings and tents by treating with a mildew resistant finish. These products can be bought at drug stores. Awnings should be lowered immediately after rain so dirty water will not collect in folds and cause stains.

MANY REFRIGERATORS Conk Out during this season. If you bought yours around 1950 or earlier, better have some money set aside. Surveys show you can't expect more than about 16 years use, sometimes less.

We're often asked what size to buy. This depends a lot on the family. It might help to know that nearly four out of 10 families bought a 14 cubic foot size or larger this year. Bigger ones get more popular each year.

BUSY MOTHERS — do you make the most of your automatically timed ovens? You can get extra bonus time away from the kitchen because the oven turns on and turns off in your absence. Make sure foods you choose are safe to place in the oven ahead of time.

Virginia Weiser, OSU Extension nutrition specialist, says to thoroughly chill milk, eggs, meat and fish and don't let them stand more than an hour before cooking begins.

Roasts chilled to the core or frozen meats partially thawed can stand up to two hours. Puddings and custards that cook in a dish surrounded by ice water can stand an hour.

Why not practice using your automatic oven timer when you are at home so you'll feel confident you have operated it correctly.

YOUNGSTERS are like popcorn when they get to a camp ground, says Jessalee Malla-lieu, OSU Extension recreation specialist. They pop all over the place and often get lost.

Each child should have a whistle on a string around his neck. Tiny tots need a bell attached to their clothing.

That telephone, is it a time stealer? It needn't be. Why not keep some pick up work beside the phone. You could do a bit of mending, knitting, peeling potatoes, many other odd jobs while you talk. A cradle to hold the phone on your shoulder frees both hands, keeps your conscience clear.

## RAMBO'S RAMBLINGS

By Goldie Rambo  
The last week before the start of school and the usual busy activities of the various organizations in town—so you might as well get that old schedule going and get down to business.

Which reminds me that next week we will be starting our "Coming Events" again. I would appreciate it if the clubs would send in their items to me so they may be listed. I try to get most of them from the Lions Club calendar but sometimes I "slip"—so secretaries and presidents take heed!

We had a rather strenuous weekend (for us) as we have been taking it pretty easy since my husband has been under the weather. But we thought we would see if his legs would still hold him up for any length of time—well, they did, but barely! Of course at the fair the big attraction for me is the horse races, which is a long "sit-down" affair—and will say the few dollars I had stashed away for betting disappeared in a hurry—with no returns.

In the evening we took in the horse show, which I didn't think was up to par—but one thing that was outstanding was the Brahma bull which was trained to trot, canter, jump and do everything the show horses would do. I had never seen anything like it and it was quite amazing.

How many of you have been to the Portland Zoo? You know for years I thought it was just something for the kids—but our friends who were visiting us over the weekend wanted to take it in and am I glad that they suggested it. I don't know when I have enjoyed anything so much and want to recommend it to anyone who wants to spend an enjoyable day.

I thought I was really tired today (Monday) and figured it was because it was Labor Day and I had to work part of the day, after a busy two days. Then I read an article that work NEVER makes anyone tired—at least only temporarily and nothing that a good meal and a night's rest will not cure. The article goes ahead to state that most people who claim they are fatigued are suffering from EMOTIONAL FATIGUE and that no amount of money or that wonderful sounding six months rest with pay would make one iota of difference. So guess it must not be from too much walking and I certainly do enjoy my work and the contacts I make with people—no two days are the same any more than any two people are the same.

In other words excitement, ideas and effort should give us energy, not take it away.

We all fight for more leisure. But what do we do when we have it? Chiefly we just kill time. Man believes that his hard won leisure should be spent using as little mental or physical strain as possible.

When, according to the authority I read, anyhow, he is actually tiring himself by the best known method possible—mental vacuity, trivial pleasures and dissipation.

So next time you feel tired, act energetic and you will soon feel energetic (it says here).

## O. E. S. To Hold Meeting Monday

Martiny Chapter No. 145 OES will start their fall meetings Monday, September 9, starting with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the IOOF hall.

The regular meeting will be at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, Worthy Matron and Floyd Johnson, Worthy Patron, presiding. A report on the Grand Chapter session held in Portland in June will be given by Mrs. Sylvia Duncan, junior Past Matron.

The altar will be draped in memory of Floyd Volkel, junior Past Patron, who passed away in June, and Mrs. Bernice Colber of Ukiah, Calif., a charter member of Martiny Chapter, who passed away in August.

All members of the Eastern Star living in the community are invited to the pot luck dinner and meeting.

All officers will practice Sunday afternoon, September 8 at 2:30 p. m.

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