



THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS pictured above engineered one of the outstanding social events of the current season — the Sojourner's Club Annual Dinner Dance at the Willard Hotel on October 12.

Pictured from the left, Mrs. Harry Gieslin, co-chairman of the decorations committee with Mrs. Jerry Smith (not pictured); Mrs. Robert Cuendet, arrangements; Mrs. Lewis Wayburn, general chairman; Mrs. John Ashley and Mrs.

Walter Hoag, also arrangements. Mrs. Ed Brotherhood, reservations chairman, is not pictured.

Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Pine Grove Room was to music by the LaMar Jensen Trio.

The entertainment program featured Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Johnson. Mrs. Johnson played the violin and Bob was caller for the mixer-dances.

— Photo by Otto Ellis

'WEAKER SEX' SPEARHEADS HOME, MUCH OF COUNTY UF SOLICITATION

By PATI O'CONNOR

Annually the task of soliciting the residential area falls on feminine shoulders and the fruits to United Fund this year were bountiful. The responsibility of whipping into shape the energies and abilities of the womanpower available was allotted to Mrs. Frederick (Catherine) Hayes—Mike to all who know her. Spring planning for the door-to-door campaign led to the organization of a year around Women's Activities Division, with Mrs. Hayes as chairman.

Keeping two tiny tots entertained, guiding their steps and patching their hurts with gentle words and band aids, and running a home for them and her Weyerhaeuser Timber Company employee husband are only part of the day's duties. Two-year-old "Fritz" and his sister, "Terry," 15 months, are time consuming joys, but Mrs. Hayes still finds time to help her husband with his "extracurricular" work as a YMCA director and member of the Y's Men's Club, and to further her own interests through the American Association of University Women.

As leader of the Women's Activities Division of United Fund Mrs. Hayes and her committee plan a dynamic program to promote the continuing interest, understanding and participation of Klamath County women in the United Fund.

The chain of command established by Mrs. Hayes for her long-term women's activities project found the top spots in the residential area campaign ably filled by Mrs. Truman (Alexis) Runyan, Mrs. Gordon (Alice) Raught and Mrs. Rodney (Marcella) Bell.

Being the mother of an 8-year-old boy demands a versatile personality which can easily change from football enthusiast to science-fiction authority to Cub Scout helper. But while son Johnny was within the confines of Roosevelt School, and husband Tru was coaching, Mrs. Runyan channeled her energies into organizational work with United Fund and participation in Klamath Falls Lioness Club projects.

It takes a heap 'o cookies to satisfy two daughters active in high school and college social whirls. Mrs. Raught has run the gamut with Penny, now a freshman at University of Oregon, and is well versed to meet the needs of Pam, a sophomore at KUHS. The family's interests are hers—Penny's duties as treasurer of her Alpha Chi Omega sorority and her academic application to retain recently won honors; Pam's concentration on mixed chorus and Job's Daughters' activities; husband Gordon's application to labor relations at Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. Mrs. Raught sandwiched community service through United Fund in with Girl Scouts, YMCA and American Association of University Women activities, sewing and baking, and when the campaign clamor had subsided, found her hours so well planned she accepted full time employment at Whistal's.

Managing a home is a relatively new vocation for Mrs. Rodney (Marcella) Bell, but she'll match stories with veterans when it comes to discussing the effects of hunting on the home. Keeping track of a bouncing 7 months old pup, Brit, is more than a challenge, especially when there are elusive leaves to rake.

But Brit, a home and yard are only part of the story. She is co-chairman of the Recent Graduates group of the American Association of University Women, and an active member of Reamies in addition to her work with United

Fund (an appeal to some extent inherited from her mother, Mrs. Percy Murray).

Behind the scenes of a television studio and on the other end of a party line, the efforts of volunteer workers Mrs. George (Ellen) Clark and Mrs. G. M. (Marion) Uppington were important aspects in keeping the machinery of the United Fund drive in tip-top operation.

Mrs. Clara, a veteran of some two decades of service in community drive enterprises, spearheaded the organization of a TV women's training show which involved 25 women and was televised over KOTV-TV in mid-September. The round-the-clock, round-the-week drive for Mrs. Clark includes seasonal "employment" as chief cook for hunter-husband George and his cronies, answering SOS calls from daughter Nancy, a sophomore at University of Oregon, and son Dick, a junior at Oregon State College; active participation in American Association of University Women, Soroptimists, and U of O Mothers Club to which she belongs.

Mrs. Uppington got her initiation into United Fund this year, but the dozens of telephone hours she contributed towards lining up volunteer workers for every phase of the women's operation qualifies her for repeated assignments by appreciative campaign officials.

The demands of two sons have dwindled, now that Gaylord is married and living in Richmond, California, and Tom is firmly entrenched at Lewis and Clark College, and the daily duties of home and husband are augmented by community service.

Time out from a post campaign conference over coffee to acknowledge son Larry's efforts with the Three R's was nothing new to Mrs. R. E. (Ethel) Whitlatch of Henley.



HOUSEWIFE BRIGADE... Fruitdale's fire fighters leap off their truck to battle a grass fire.

Femmes Keep Homefires Burning And Keep Fires From Burning Homes

FRUITDALE, Ind. (N) — Nobody laughs at Fruitdale's housewife fire brigade.

Most of the men in this hill country community have daytime jobs in Indianapolis, 35 miles away.

That situation could leave the Fruitdale Volunteer Fire Department unmanned about 10 hours a day, but it has an enthusiastic day shift — all women.

When the Fruitdale pumper screeches up to a daytime fire, it's manned by six or eight women in house dresses or slacks — whatever they happen to be wearing when the siren blew. They leap off, grab fire axes and hose nozzles, and attack the blaze with a kind of controlled fury.

Everybody in the southern Indiana hills hates and fears fire with an intensity felt only in areas where there are few wells and streams often go dry. When a fire gets a good start, not much can be done about it. Blackened chimneys and gaping cellars are scattered about the countryside.

When the Fruitdale community organized its volunteer fire department three years ago, it was discovered that few of the 52 male members were available in the daytime. The 55 women of the auxiliary simply took over as a matter of course. About a dozen are especially eager fire fighters and make almost every run.

Speed is the essence in fighting dry-country fires and the first few women who reach the station roll out the truck and start to the blaze. They leave one behind to give later arrivals the location and follow in their own automobiles.

The girls battle house fires with chemicals and hose from an 800-gallon tank of water, filled at Morgantown, three miles north of

Fruitdale. They wallopp grass fires with big squares of matting fastened to long handles and wet down burning brush with portable fire extinguishers and the tank hose.

None of the women volunteers has had any professional training in fire fighting.

"It seems to us when there's a fire, you just put it out," says president Betty P. Bailey of the auxiliary.

The girls have put out dozens. Some weeks in the spring and fall dry seasons they make three or four runs a week. They're always ready to go outside their community to help firemen fight big blazes in nearby towns.

Fruitdale housewives are so sensitive to smoke that they often start gathering at the station before the alarm is given. Some of their calls come from the forest fire lookout tower at Brown County State Park almost 20 miles away.

When the department was organized, the Morgantown telephone operators called the Fruitdale volunteers with five rings on their party lines. Now the community has dial telephones and fires are reported to the nearby auto service station of Morris and Mary Hagard. They turn on the fire station siren.

The firewomen drop their washing or peach canning and go after the blaze.

The girl who does not want to accept a date with a boy should be careful to word her refusal so that she doesn't hurt his feelings. She needn't feel she has to accept a date with someone she doesn't particularly like. But she should feel obliged to be gracious to a boy she turns down.

The three women pictured on the first page of the section were only part of the feminine seven who shouldered the burden of United Fund campaign organization in their county areas. Not pictured are Mrs. C. W. Bates, Bly; Mrs. V. I. Brader, Chemult; Mrs. J. R. Meissner, Crescent Lake and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Fort Klamath.

Mrs. Whitlatch, whose offspring, Charles, 9, Larry, 7, and Susan, 4, logically draw her into the Henley-Mt. Laki-Midland area drive which more than doubled the results of last year's campaign. She is an old hand with farm equipment and operates a tractor as well as she runs her farm home just south of Henley School. Her work as advisor of a Christian Endeavor junior group and superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday School at Mt. Laki Community Church; her 12 years as a Girl Scout leader and present capacity as district representative on the GS board offered ample opportunity to whet the knife that cut through the red tape of organizing her three aides, Mrs. Virgil Koehn, Mrs. Ross Ragland

and Mrs. Richard Henzel and the 40 workers under them.

Mrs. Horton wife of cattle rancher Bob of Dairy, got her first taste of united community campaigns three years ago. Now, United Fund is as familiar to sons Danny, 5, and Mike, 3, as getting on a horse. Her family interests have already drawn her into the Cow Belles Association and the Bonanza Garden Club, of which she is vice president. She led the 29 workers who canvassed the Dairy, Bonanza and Langell Valley areas for a substantial increase over the 1957 UF drive.

Mrs. Claude (Frances) Kerns is another wife, mother and farmette who plans her time to include community service. She can shovel grain or jockey a truck on her husband's ranch east of Keno as ably as she can trace the growth of the Keno PTA, which she serves as historian. Her gravitation to PTA work is obvious: the Kerns home is alive with four children, Celia, 12, Timothy, 8, Daniel, 6 and Christopher, 4. In addition she is active in the First Presbyterian Church which her husband serves as deacon, and complacently accepts the fact that this year's indoctrination into United Fund has placed her permanently on call.



DINNER WAS SERVED at 11:30 p.m. during the Sojourner's Club annual dining-dancing party on October 12 in the Willard Hotel Pine Grove Room.

Seated at the table in the picture above, are Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, left, with Mrs. W. C. Gunsallus.

Winners of the festive evening's special prizes were Mrs. Robert Johnson and Dick Bowers.

— Photo by Otto Ellis

Library Club Program Features Colored Slides Taken On European Trip

Members and guests of the Klamath Falls Library Club met in regular session at the city library on Monday, October 14, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Carl Peterson from Ashland, president of the first district of Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs was introduced by Mrs. Olive Cornett and spoke briefly on the federation's part in sponsoring "care" packages or donations. Locally, they may be left at the Star Drug Store or Ed's Shoe Shop.

Mrs. Paul Stofft, music teacher at Mills School, and a newcomer to Klamath Falls sang a group of four delightfully amusing children's songs by the young American composer, Theodore Chandler. She was accompanied at the piano by Ruth Lobaugh.

Highlights of the afternoon were the color slides of Beulah and Ruth Ray's European tour shown by Ruth Ray, assisted by Mrs. Sheldon Brumbaugh, and a display of small dolls in native dress representing the countries they visited.

The room decorations of fall leaves, fruit, flowers and gay travel posters were furnished by the Mt. Laki Garden Club, Mrs. Sheldon Brumbaugh, chairman.

Mrs. John Ashley, tea chairman, also used the fall theme for tea table decor with a large cornucopia overflowing with fall leaves, pods and grasses. A life-like nest of small ducks completed the arrangement.

Assisting Mrs. Ashley were Mrs. Leroy Carter, Mrs. L. D. Leslie, Mrs. M. E. Ferebee and Mrs. Fred Hongland.

Mrs. C. O. Moore was hostess for the afternoon; and pouring were Mrs. Kathleen Ward and Mrs. Oscar Kittredge.

At the regular board meeting preceding the 2 p.m. meeting, the following appointments were announced: Mrs. Hugh O'Connor, club extension chairman; and Mrs. Leroy Carter, American home youth conservation chairman for the first district of Federation of Women's Clubs.

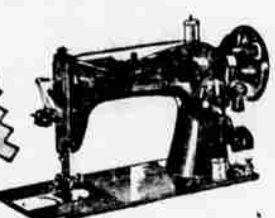
The meeting scheduled for November 11 has been changed to Monday, November 18.

Langell Valley LUNCHEON

Mrs. Bill Burnett entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on October 15, honoring her houseguests, Mrs. Adele Kent and Mrs. Freida Carrier, from Olympia Washington. Others present were Mrs. Mae Gale, Mrs. I. B. Morris, Mrs. Jack Weimer, Mrs. Leland Harris and Mrs. Lester Leavitt.

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