



TO HEAD LODGE — Ginger Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hubbard, will be installed Jan. 26 as worthy adviser of Assembly No. 57, Order of Rainbow for Girls. The public is invited to the ceremonies slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Temple.

— Photo by Bob Anderson

AAUW To Hear Dagmar Henry

Dagmar Henry, 17-year-old native of Rinteln, Germany, will be guest speaker at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Women Jan. 21. Dagmar is spending her senior year at KUHS as the "daughter" of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lindley. She is one of many American Field Service-sponsored exchange students living in the United States for a year. She has selected "The Education of Women in Germany" as her main topic with a delightful surprise treat for her audience after her talk.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Stan Neitling at TU 2-5332.



INSTALLED — New honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 6 is Pat Bratton, who was installed Dec. 28 during public ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.

— Photo by Guderian

Portland Pair Welcome Son

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders of Portland are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Jan. 7. Mrs. Sanders is the former Linda Siga.

Grandparents of the baby boy are Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Siga of Washou, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders of Keno.

Use of unmarked cars and policemen out of uniform to catch speeders is not a new device, but goes back to 1902.

Pat Bratton Bethel Queen

Pat Bratton was installed honored queen during public installation of officers for Bethel No. 6, International Order of Job's Daughters, Dec. 28 in the Masonic Temple. The lodge was decorated in silver bows and cones tied with green ribbon. "Queen Pat" was lettered in silver on the backdrop in the east. Candelighters were Susan Hall and Marsha Ernst. Installing Honored Queen Nancy Nicol was assisted by Julie Bratton, guide; Cheryl Ball, marshal; Nancy McClure, chaplain; Marv Wayburn, recorder; Sally Hanville, senior custodian; Margaret Gallagher, junior custodian; and Annette Fredrickson, musician. Sue Ann Owens, soloist, was accompanied by Linda Hanville.

The officers to be installed entered the lodge hall to the narration of "The Book of Silver" by Kathy Migliaccio. New officers are Pat Bratton, honored queen; Laurie Bruns, senior princess; Marianne Gallagher, junior princess; Sally Bratton, guide; Susan Leaming, marshal. Cheryl Reinmiller, chaplain; Carla Bartlett, senior custodian; Andrea Silani, junior custodian; Mary Beth Solberg, recorder; Ann Lindley, treasurer; Dawn Revis, librarian; Alexis Drew, musician; Lana Gregory, soloist. Jolene Weber, Janet Wardell, Starla Thomas, Carolyn Kerr and Jan Ostland, first, second, third, fourth and fifth messengers respectively; Tyana Payne, inner guard; Kathy Lase, outer guard; Helen Hunsaker, lady of the light; Kathy Fleet, historian; and Beverly Ormsbee, assistant recorder.

Jana Erlanson was in charge of the guest book. Sue Ann Owens sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "I'll Walk with God." Assisting with the installation ceremonies was the Klamath Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay. Queen Pat introduced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bratton, this city, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bratton of Gerber, Calif. Also introduced were Mrs. Nellie Nicol, guardian of Bethel 6, and Orval Alley, associate guardian. After the installation, there was a reception and dance in the downstairs reception room which was decorated in the green and white theme of the evening. Vienna, Austria, has served as a cradle of medical genius, and its roster includes Freud and Adler.

Women's Activities

By Helen Bechen

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Short Tips For Long Trips

Are you planning a long air trip? Perhaps 'round the world, or an extended pleasure trip to the Orient, Africa or South America? Many components enter into a successful journey, whether you are going on an escorted tour, traveling independently on pleasure or business.

Here are some tips and practical suggestions from experts to make your trip more rewarding.

Pre-trip reading is a must. Plan your trip well in advance. Know where you are going and what the main sightseeing attractions are.

Learn something about the customs and cultures of the countries you'll visit. Your travel agent will be glad to recommend several good guide and reference books.

Rest before you leave home so that you'll start out feeling fresh and relaxed.

Travel light. Ask your travel agent about clothing needed for your itinerary, climate and variable temperatures.

Shop early. Buy things which travel well and are adaptable to many occasions. Stick to conservative colors; this keeps accessories to a minimum—they eat up your weight allowance.

Plan major purchases before you leave home. If you plan to buy any expensive items—watches, cameras, precious jewelry, pearls—learn about models and costs from local jewelers. Become familiar with your currency converter.

Space your inoculations and take them as early as possible. Don't crowd them into the last two weeks. Some people have a reaction from them. See your dentist. Check with the family doctor if you have a personal health problem.

Ask him if he recommends any additional inoculations, above those required. Carry an adequate supply of any vital drugs or special prescriptions and an extra pair of glasses.

Luggage. If you are buying new luggage be sure it is lightweight, sturdy (possibly one of the new vinyl plastics which weigh eight to nine pounds for a 29-inch bag). Look for flush locks, reinforced corners and strong handles. Pack a small bag with essential toilet articles, soft slippers, sweater, so you don't have to unpack your large bag on an overnight stop.

You can simplify things a lot by making a "trial run" packing. "Weigh in" on the bathroom scales. Start out on at least 10 to 15 pounds underweight to make room for purchases.

Shopping and dining out. Stick to recommended shops for expensive items. Try the food specialties in the countries you'll visit. One airline's overseas credit card directory lists 12,000 fine shops, restaurants, dressmakers, hotels, hairdressers, etc.

Here are a few more sound tips which will help you to get the most out of your trip.

For the not-so-young. Break any long trip with some leisurely stopovers. If possible, plan to sleep late the first morning after a long plane flight. Take a day off now and then; dress up and go somewhere special for dinner.

Don't try to crowd too many places into your itinerary. You'll get more out of your trip by seeing fewer places at a more leisurely pace.

If you are leaving on an extensive inland trip, have a good night's sleep the night before. Don't start a long trip in a hot, humid climate feeling under the weather.

Watch your diet. Do not over-indulge in food or drink. Carry a small bottle of paregoric, or pills for possible touch of "tourist disease."

Be sure you have provision for enough funds. Safest way to protect money is to carry bulk of funds in travelers cheques.

A new travelers cheque in a \$500 denomination is now issued and may be reconverted into smaller denominations at any company office in any part of the world without extra cost. Carry a number of one-dollar bills — good for checking out when local currency is running low.

In the Orient carry a pair of slipper socks in your purse or pocket for visiting shrines, temples and some restaurants. Courtesy demands you remove your shoes.

Original model of Eli Whitney's cotton gin was stolen from the workshop and nothing is known of its subsequent history.

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