



SUN AND SURF make for wonderful living and do much for both health and beauty. But that doesn't mean that a young girl can afford to forget skin and hair entirely. The sun is healing, but it also dries out the skin. Frequent dips into the water can turn hair into a semblance of straw. So this girl takes her beauty aids along with her and makes use of them right at the water's edge. To keep her hair from flying every which way, she uses (left) a

new hair spray that encourages both curl and sheen. She applies (center) a sun and windproof lotion that is a real protection for sensitive skin. It comes in a plastic squeeze bottle that won't break. She uses a pinky coral lipstick (right), renewing it after dips in the water, since it's creamy enough to protect her lips from the sun. These are steps which will keep hair and skin lovely all summer long.

Tan Can Cause Beauty Trouble

This year's colorful summer fashions, whether they be gay blues and yellows, delicate pastels or stark white, give every girl a chance to look her loveliest. And if she's lucky enough to tan without difficulty, her tan will be a striking contrast against any of the summer shades.

As a rule this is no problem at all for brunettes. But for the blonde, whose skin is more delicate and easily damaged by the sun, tanning is a grim business. But she can achieve a lovely honey tone if she goes about it carefully — gradually increasing the time she spends in the sun each day and using a protective lotion, always.

For both blondes and brunettes, lipstick that will accent a tanned complexion and not clash with the summer fashion colors is an important consideration.



DIANE MYERS
... convention bound

Moonlight Girl Leaving Soon For Convention

Diane Myers, the 19-year-old Oregon State College sophomore from Roseburg, is leaving here soon to take a reigning position at the national convention of the Phi Sigma Kappa college fraternity.

The convention is scheduled Aug. 26 through 29 at French Lick, Ind. In a competition of beauty, talent and personality, Miss Myers was selected as the fraternity's national Moonlight Girl earlier this year as a freshman. The competition involved candidates from all houses in the nation of the fraternity.

Miss Myers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Myers of Roseburg. She was graduated from Roseburg High School in 1957.

Jazz Musician Breaks Toe, Then Cracks Ribs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jazz musician Charlie Ventura wonders if he's becoming accident prone. Last Saturday he broke a toe in a home accident. While mounting the stage at the Sands Hotel last week the 40-year-old saxophonist fell and broke five ribs. He'll be offstage three to four weeks.

Twin Brothers Slated To Teach Same Subject

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) — Come September pupils at Bedford High School may have difficulty deciding whether they're in the right sociology class. Twin brothers, John and James Forsyth, Johnstown, Pa., have been engaged to teach the subject next semester.

Eugenean Gains Fulbright Award

The son of a Roseburg couple has received a scholarship under the Fulbright Act to study atomic physics in Germany during the 1958-59 academic year.

He is Merle Robert Atwood, 25, Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Atwood of Roseburg. He has been graduate assistant at the University of Oregon for the past two years. He received his BA from Oregon in 1956 and his MA this year. His major fields of study have been physics and electronics.

This summer he is employed at Los Alamos, N.M. He will attend the University of Erlangen in Germany. Atwood's grant is one of 900 for graduate study abroad given this year by the International Educational Exchange program of the Department of State. Applicants are recommended by the campus Fulbright committee and by the Institute of International Education.

Young Boys Find Climb Hazardous

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Richard Bassett, 14, and Bob Parry, 11, used a homemade ladder to climb a steep cliff in nearby Ogden Canyon.

Then they found they couldn't get down. They built a fire to attract attention. The flames got out of control and spread to nearby brush. The boys retreated to a narrow ledge where they were trapped between the advancing fire and a 30-foot drop on the other side.

At that point, a ladder truck from the Weber County Fire Department reached the boys. Motorists from a nearby road had seen their frantic waving and called for help.

High School Education Problems To Be Aired

SALEM (AP) — A conference on problems and needs of high school education will be held here Nov. 6-7. Gov. Robert D. Holmes announced Friday.

Speakers will include Dr. James B. Conant, former Harvard University president who now is surveying American schools for the National Citizens Council for Better Schools.

Three hundred invitations are being sent to representatives of civic, business, labor, education, women's and patriotic groups.

NEED SPECIAL LICENSES

SALEM (AP) — All school bus drivers in Oregon will have to obtain special licenses beginning Nov. 1, state motor vehicles director James F. Johnson said Thursday.

The drivers will have to take written examinations and physical examinations.

Kefauver Works To Outlaw Teens' Switchblade Knives

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) is tussling with the manufacturers of switchblade knives to try to keep them out of the hands of juvenile delinquents.

Use of the gleaming, deadly weapon by young criminals is becoming so widespread that Congress is ready to step in. But, like state and city officials, even the country's top law making body is having trouble doing anything about it.

The problem is how to come up with strong legislation outlawing switchblades without taking the knives away from butchers, surgeons and Boy Scouts. Blame is being laid on a foreign-made knife which Federal law can't touch.

Increased production of this new-style weapon is taking the edge off a Senate bill aimed at keeping switchblades away from juveniles.

Bill Introduced
Sen. Kefauver recently introduced a bill to outlaw switchblade traffic in interstate commerce. Co-sponsors are Sens. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (D-Mo.), John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) and Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.). Their proposed law defines the weapons as knives which automatically open when a button or other device is pressed.

But now knives are being shipped into the country which don't have push - buttons. Simply by loosening the spring, hoodlums can open them by a flick of the wrist. And the blade locks in place, just like the automatic kind.

Ernest A. Miller, special counsel for the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, admits the teen-age crime investigators face a real problem. He explains Congress couldn't outlaw this type of weapon without preventing the

Health, Service Aided By 4-Hers

Summer doldrums don't seem to curtail a pair of state-wide 4-H Club programs that have to do with health and community relations. These year-round activities go hand-in-hand as 4-H'ers strive to improve their personal health habits and those of the community as well.

Among the many projects undertaken are clean-up and rodent control campaigns, various health drives such as chest X-ray, polio, heart, cancer and cerebral palsy. Individual clubs encourage regular dental and physical check-ups for members who are from 10 to 21 years old. Many receive expert first-aid training, and then give demonstrations to local groups. Some qualify for summer camp jobs in water safety. These health-minded young citizens also learn the importance of an adequate daily diet to build sound minds and strong bodies.

Enrollment At Record High
Last year enrollment in the 4-H health program reached a record high of 75,338, according to the National 4-H Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work which arranges the program in cooperation with extension service.

Awards for outstanding 1958 records will be provided by Eli Lilly and Co. There'll be \$400 college scholarships for six national champs plus a trip to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December. The state winner will also get a Club Congress trip, and county winners will receive gold-filled health medals. Certificates will be presented to 4-H Clubs conducting the best health program for this year.

Awards in the 4-H community relations program are being given for the ninth consecutive year by William Weigley Jr. Co. They consist of a handsome certificate for the top ranking boy and girl in the state; expense-paid trips to the Chicago 4-H Congress for eight sectional winners; a \$100 college scholarship each for the boy and girl judged best in the entire nation.

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sale of practically every kind of useful, legitimate knife.

The investigator, who has made an extensive study of juvenile weapons, says increased importation of the gleaming blades started in recent months. Most of them are being shipped into the country from Italy, the principal exporter of the push-button variety. Miller explains that customs officials first noticed them about two years ago following a New York law banning sale of the automatic type.

Although the Senate bill can't stop the wrist action knife sales, it carries stiff penalties for anyone shipping or selling the automatic kind in interstate commerce. Importers of the weapons would be hard hit, too.

Penalty Set
Conviction would carry the threat of five years in jail plus \$2,000 fine. If a seller or anyone caught selling the knives to juveniles could get five years behind bars and a \$5,000 fine.

Many cities and states already have laws banning switchblades. But hoodlums in these areas can still order the weapons through the mail. Miller says this is why the Federal law is needed. In fact, he says the bulk of interstate switchblade shipments go to the cities and states with anti-blade laws.

Sen. Kefauver says a million switchblades are sold in the United States each year, most of them to juveniles. Subcommittee investigators found that teen - agers committed about 43 per cent of last year's robberies. Many of their victims were held at the point of a switchblade knife.

Good For Stabbing
The subcommittee's special counsel emphasizes that not all these knives go to back-alley slum kids. His investigations have found students in some of our most elite boys' and girls' prep schools buying them.

Law officials usually agree to this class. Since only its point is sharp, police say it's good for one thing. And that's stabbing or threatening some hapless victim.

Sen. Kefauver warns: "The answer to juvenile delinquency goes much deeper than curtailing the availability of these articles. However, it is necessary to protect society from the destruction that can result from the placing of these articles into the hands of immature, emotionally disturbed and anti-social youngsters and adults."

Top Records Of The Week

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Two Last Weeks	This Week	SONG AND RECORDING STAR	Girls	Boys
1	2	Yakety Yak	The Coasters	1
2	1	Patricia	Perez Prado	2
3	3	Purple People Eater	Sheb Wooley	3
4	4	Bobby Darin	Bobby Darin	4
5	5	All I Have To Do Is Dream	Everly Bros.	5
6	6	Secretly	Jimmie Rodgers	6
7	7	Endless Sleep	Jody Reynolds	7
8	8	When	Kalin Twins	8
9	9	Left, Right Out Of Your Heart	Patti Page	9
10	10	Enchanted Island	Four Lads	10
11	11	One Summer Night	The Dandies	11
12	12	Hard Headed Woman	Elvis Presley	12
13	13	Big Man	Four Preps	13
14	14	Do You Wanna Dance	Bobby Freeman	14
15	15	Jennie Lee	Jan & Arnie	15
16	16	Got A Match	The Daddys	16
17	17	Rebel Rouser	Duane Eddy	17
18	18	Poor Little Fool	Ricky Nelson	18
19	19	A Certain Smile	Johnny Mathis	19
20	20	Return To Me	Dean Martin	20
21	21	Everybody Loves A Lover	Doris Day	21

Today's Youth

TOMORROW'S CITIZEN

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—NEA Telephone

ALL TIED UP IN WASHINGTON

Angeline Cliett, 19, of Waller, Tex., is wearing this chain and padlock outside the U.S. Capitol in Washington, in an attempt to win back the ownership of half of her mother's 703-acre Texas ranch. She has been trying to see President Eisenhower, to whom she mailed key to the padlock. She vows not to remove the chain "until I get justice."

Things look black for the high school crowd this fall, when it comes to fashion. Both boys and girls are going for black, alone or in combination with vivid colors, preferably red, as the newest look for classroom and after - school dates.

The black-and-red combination looks like a sure-fire winner for the Latin-algebra set this season. Boys are choosing black cotton twill slacks, cut on narrow leg lines, and coordinated striped or plaid shirts and jackets in preference to the ubiquitous blue jeans. They look neater and, as the girls agree, real smooth.

Girls like black or dark-ground calico prints for school dresses made with quaint old fashioned touches. They also look better-groomed and prettier than they did when they dressed just like the boys.

Mothers applaud the dark cotton school clothes, because new finishes and techniques make them easy to launder. They caution their offspring to look at the label on school clothes and make sure they are sanforized against shrinkage and have the important easy-care finishes which resist soil, shed wrinkles and make ironing unnecessary.

Other important new school fashions for girls include the mid-length, new jerseys and knits, loose sweaters and pleated skirts. Bermuda shorts still are high in popularity, but all school clothes have a coordinated air this year, and high school boys and girls are adopting college ways.

Professor Finds Typing Teaching Fast By Movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Oregon college teacher has completed research which indicates typing can be taught faster and better by movies.

Sarah Christine Stein, associate professor at Eastern Oregon College at La Grande, said her research showed that films teaching the typewriter keyboard enabled high school students to reach a speed of 39 words per minute in half the time it would have taken with just an instructor showing them how.

The movies give beginning typists an over-the-shoulder picture of another pupil using the keyboard.

More than 250 students at junior and senior high schools in La Grande, Baker and Pendleton participated in the tests.

Miss Stein used the films and research to earn a doctor's degree in education at the University of Southern California.



—NEA Radio-Telephone

A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY

Specialist John Thomas, of Steubenville, Ohio, has a soft drink and a ride on a donkey in bivouac area near the airport at Beirut, Lebanon.

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Bright Youngsters Benefit From New After-School Class

A simple new plan for after-school science groups, feasible in any community large enough to have a power plant, Farm Bureau or hospital, may open up novel opportunities for thousands of our most gifted teen-agers, an article in the August Reader's Digest reports.

So are 42 communities from Newton, Mass., to Palo Alto, Calif., have picked up the program pioneered in Skokie, Ill., by a one-time science teacher. Scores of other towns are waiting for him to come to show them how to do it.

The former teacher, Jacob Shapiro, now travels almost constantly, spreading the idea.

How It Works
How it works is told in the Digest article, "Opportunity for the Bright Science Student," by Albert Q. Maisel, condensed from Parents' Magazine. Shapiro started it after low pay forced him to leave teaching for industrial research, but found he missed the classroom atmosphere. He won local school officials' permission to teach an after-hours science course, open only to youngsters smart enough to keep up with their other studies and go on with advanced science at night.

The youngsters proved too bright for the teacher. He had to recruit specialists to answer their questions — a botanist, an organic chemist, a research biologist. Quickly the class split into groups of youngsters pursuing various special projects and reporting back to the whole group periodically.

No Credit Given
No school credit is given for the course, but its graduates are welcome in the best colleges. Many win scholarships.

Shapiro says almost every community has people with the specialized training needed for such courses. He finds engineers at the local telephone company or power plant, medical specialists at the local hospital, agriculture experts at the Farm Bureau. Almost all are happy to serve for little or no pay — plus the delight of working with youngsters who are truly fascinated by science.

8-Year-Old May Earn Million In Six Years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court has approved 8-year-old actress Evelyn Rudie's contract with a talent agency which may earn her a million dollars over the next six years. Evelyn was accompanied to court by her father and her pet parakeet, Posty.

Teen-Agers Urged To Enter 'Make It With Wool' Contest

Teen-agers who are wondering how to keep occupied during the summer vacation have a ready-made solution in the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, reports contest director Mrs. Charles McCord of Dillard.

She says a good way to fill summer leisure hours is to plan and begin creating next fall's wool wardrobe. Any of the garments can be used to enter the wool sewing contest, she says.

Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained by contacting Mrs. McCord or Miller's Department Store or Singer Sewing Machine Center in Roseburg. They may also be secured at the home extension office in the Douglas County Courthouse.

The contest, open to girls between the ages of 13 and 22, offers prizes totaling \$45,000 on a nationwide basis. Contestants compete in three divisions: Junior (for girls between the ages of 14 and 17), senior (for girls 18 to 22) and sub-deb (for girls 13 to 16).

The purpose of the contest, which is endorsed by the National Assn. of School Principals of the National Education Assn., is to encourage the development of sewing skills and to show young girls how easy it is to sew with wool.



FIVE CELEBRATE 15TH — The Diligent quintuplets of Buenos Aires, Argentina, the only living quintts in the world, happily posed for a group portrait as they celebrated their 15th birthday on July 15. From left are: Carlos Alberto, Maria Fernanda, Maria Esther, Maria Cristina and Franco.

Teen-Age Lebanese Girls Man Posts In Trouble Area

BEIRUT (AP) — Machine guns chattered, dum - dum bullets smacked against the wall and heavy dynamite blasts rumbled in and around Basta, the rebel held hilltop section of Beirut.

Three teen-age Lebanese girls manned posts in the barricades beside the men.

They have had only two weeks basic training but they carry arms and are on duty 18 hours a day. Why?

"Because (President Camille) Chamoun is unjust to the Lebanese people and because he is an aggressor," said brown-eyed Samira Sunno. She added "so are you Americans. What are you doing in Lebanon supporting an unjust man?"

Answers Question
One of her companions, Zeynab Masri, answered the same question: "I give you two reasons, first because I love my country and I feel I am defending it. Second to set an example for the men."

Zeynab Masri is 16. So is the third girl, Houda Ajouz.

Deadly Serious
The girls are deadly serious. Starting at 6 a. m. they get two hours training, handling weapons. Then they work in the rebels' clean but under-equipped hospital.

"We do not come here to pray any more," an interne said. "We come here to fight." At sundown the three girls go into their respective barricade positions in the Basta.

They remain until midnight. Have they come under fire? They burst into laughter. "Of course. There's almost always some firing."

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