

Event Set For Dairy Princess

The 1961 American Dairy Princess, Miss Bonnie Sue Houghtaling of Swam, Iowa, will visit Eugene Thursday during her official state-wide tour. She will be honored at a reception from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Eugene Hotel arranged by dairy farmers and processors of the Emerald Empire.

Welcoming Bonnie Sue to Oregon and serving as her hosts in Eugene and Corvallis will be the Oregon Dairy Princess, Miss Judy Gibson of Junction City. Now a student at Oregon State College, Miss Gibson was one of the first five finalists in the national contest at Chicago, Ill., sponsored by American Dairy Assn.

Miss Houghtaling, 18-year-old student at Iowa State University, was selected for the national title from 32 state finalists representing 30,000 girls who entered the sixth annual contest.

As traveling goodwill ambassador for the more than one million dairy farmers of this country, Miss Houghtaling will journey some 100,000 miles throughout the country in a series of tours to promote the use of milk and milk products.



LEARNING TO SWIM—Students from Pearl Buck School (above) are attending swimming classes every Friday afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. at Central Lane YWCA. Volunteers are needed to assist the swimming instructor during the class period and need not be certified but should be good swimmers. In addition volunteers are needed to assist at the YW classes Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. for pupils in the special education classes for junior high school ages. Those interested in helping are asked to call Community Volunteer Office, DI 3-5014.

SEHS Class Slates Benefit

Junior class of South Eugene High School will present a style show Wednesday as a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign. Charlene Morris and Judy Kuhne are co-chairmen.

Theme for the event will be "Teens in Spring," with fashions by The Broadway, Mary (Mrs. Marvin) Krenk will serve as commentator and Janet Calhoun will play piano background music. Dance numbers will be featured.

Show is planned for 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The public is invited and tickets may be obtained at the door.

DAR Names Delegates, New Slate of Officers

Mrs. Ivan R. Spicer was re-elected as regent of Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a special meeting Saturday morning.

Others named to office were: Vice regent, Mrs. J. W. Carr; recording secretary, Mrs. William Lightfoot; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Larson Wright; treasurer, Miss Margaret Rice; chaplain, Mrs. Frederick Davis; registrar, Mrs. F. M. Bowers; histori-

Poyer-Davis Vows Said

The marriage of Miss Earleyne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Yoncalla, to Michael Poyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Poyer of Drain, took place Jan. 28 in the Church of Christ at Yoncalla. The Rev. Ren Hollister performed the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Davis wore a light blue sheath dress fashioned with three-quarter sleeves, a white veiled hat and white accessories. She carried a nosegay of white carnations. Mr. Davis gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Connie Alle, bridesmaid, wore a lavender sheath dress and corsage of white carnations. Garry Joe Bishop of Drain was best man. William Caldwell, brother of the bride, served as usher.

Bouquets of white and pink carnations decorated the church. Mrs. Harold Boucock played organ music.

A reception followed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris in Drain. Mrs. Kenneth Baker of Eagle Point, sister of the bride, cut the cake. Mrs. William Caldwell served punch and Mrs. Doris Lucas of Eagle Point, another sister, took care of gifts.

Following a wedding trip to the coast the couple is at home at Drain.

Vivid Colors, New Toes Mark Spring Footwear

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—You can let down, shorten, pinch in or let out dresses to keep them from revealing their ages, but you can't, to save your soles, avoid the fashion obsolescence happily being perpetrated by the shoe industry for spring.

New toe, heel and shank designs have got you coming, going and sideways, too.

Here is what will be on a fashionable foot this spring, according to the National Shoe Institute.

NEW TOES

As a compromise to the round-toe hold outs, shoe designers have softened last year's witchy pointed toes to ovals.

You will be in step in pumps with plunging throats, toes elongated an inch or so beyond the toe spread, and with side walls that give the shoe front a flattened or rounded look.

NOVEL HEELS

You can expect at least three heel innovations: the prism, the cat's back, and the all-steel heel. The high skinny heel with a steel spoke through the center has given way to an all-metal one. The super-strength permits the Louis heel to be shaved to a mere tenth of an inch at its narrowest point.

Stacked wooden heels on casuals are sculptured into variety of prism shapes, playing on shadow for design.

Another variation of the low, wooden heel is carved drastically at the arch, creating a cat's back silhouette.

VIVID COLORS

Vivid hues in rampant patterns in ready-to-wear for spring will make shoe-matching a difficult task. Consequently you will rely on neutrals to an even greater extent, making this another pale foot look year. Green, bone and gardenia (a dulled white) are the three new neutralized hues for '61.

But for you who will stick with solid shades, are three contrasting colors to set off your costume.

And because this is the rosy season in the garment industry, spring fashion-consciousness will also be your reason for shodding your extremities in strawberry red and pink combinations, the shoe people say.

Along with the usual fabric and leather, spring styles will sport reptile, lizard and snakeskin — and with sequins at that!



FOOT NOTES — Style trends from heel to toe include: (A) A cat's back arched low heel, (B) Narrow all steel heel, (C) Patent leather heel with godet and bow, (D) Low, prism sculptured heel, (E) Pink and raspberry suspender toe, (F) Snub toe with side buttons, (G) Vented toe with walled front, (H) Striped, slashed side, (I) Bow-sided shoe with double-Louie heel.

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Helen Help Us!

Tough To Answer

By HELEN BOTTEL
Family Advisor

Dear Helen:
Why do people get married and have two or three children and then get a divorce? I think it's the most stupid, most horrible thing man has ever invented!—A MIXED-UP 12-YEAR-OLD.

Dear 12: Honey, millions of words have been written on this subject, but no one has yet come up with an answer which would satisfy the clear, concise mind of a 12-year-old.

Divorces mostly happen because people expect too much and give too little, love themselves more than they love their partners, make big, yawning canyons out of little gulches, haven't learned the fine arts of sympathy, forgiveness, humor, and giving, and the even greater art of listening, and haven't matured emotionally beyond the age of 14. More and more these days the marriage vow, "Till death do us part," would be nearer the truth if it read, "Till we get bored, or someone better comes along."

As I say, this is a mighty poor answer for a 12-year-old who knows people COULD be better if they'd only try.

Dear Helen:
My father works hard all day trying to get our house and yard fixed up fine. Then he goes to his main job in the evening. He works so hard he ends up in the hospital sometimes. How can I make him stop before he gets really sick?—SUZANNE.

Dear Suzanne: I'm sure the doctor has already suggested this: Let the family take over temporarily while your Dad straw bosses. No house and yard is worth the price of good health.

Some men have an obsession for work, and must literally be frightened into slowing down. (According to wives who write to me, the obsession more often works in reverse).

Letters addressed to Helen Bottel, care of Eugene Register-Guard, will be given personal attention, if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

HEALTH HINTS

Sponsored By The Lane County Members of the Oregon Association of Chiropractic Physicians

Arthritis . . . What Is It . . . And How To Relieve It

There are two main types of arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis; both can permanently cripple. It can occur at any age, and rheumatoid arthritis affects more women than men. Nothing can be swallowed, or injected, which can do more than bring a drugged form of temporary relief. Arthritis may come from many causes: infection of tonsils, teeth, sinuses, urinary tract, or bowels. Other contributing causes are overwork, not enough sleep, poor posture, exposure to cold and dampness, constipation, mental shock, undernourishment, nerve irritation, and poor circulation.

Osteoarthritis shows, through X-rays, an overgrowth of bone, consequently the joint becomes stiff and swollen, even deformed. To overcome these conditions, the doctor of chiropractic uses means which have proven beneficial. Among these are short-wave diathermy, colon irrigation, correction of posture defects, increase of vitamin C, high intake of vitamin D, and a diet rich in fruits, vegetables, and milk. To these are added exercise and specific manipulation of the affected parts to restore normal nerve function.

If the patient is overweight, a reduction must be made gradually under chiropractic advice. When the treatment for arthritis is carried out under chiropractic guidance, the results are uniformly good.



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VFW Auxiliary Schedules Sale

Willamette Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a rummage sale, Saturday in the Center, 31 W. 7th Ave.

Anyone having items for the sale may call Mrs. John Leibel, DI 4-8365, or Mrs. Jerry Leibel, DI 4-2587, for pick-up service prior to the sale. Rummage also may be taken to the Center Feb. 24 between 7 and 9 p.m. Articles delivered there should be clean and in good condition.

Mrs. Larson Hostess For 8 and 40 Unit

Salon 545, 8 and 40, will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for potluck dinner in the home of Mrs. Jack Larson, 332 7th St., Springfield. Members will work on the Easter project for the National Jewish Hospital at Denver.

Past Oracles Meet

Past Oracles Club of Royal Neighbors of America will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Allie Clarke, 1640 W. 8th Pl., Eugene. All past oracles are invited.

Acorn Park Club Meets

Acorn Park Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Brockley, 3232 W. 17th Ave.

Program Dated By Eugene BPW

Eugene Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Eugene Hotel.

Program is under the direction of Miss Marie Reinertson, chairman of the international relations committee, and Mrs. May K. Huston, chairman of music and arts committee. Mrs. Lenora Pyburn and Mrs. Earl Marsh will speak on "Women of Latin America."

Quilting Bee Planned

Santa Clara Women's Club members will meet for quilting Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Cadore, 2840 River Road. Members are to take table service for potluck luncheon.

State President Schedules Visit

NEWPORT — Newport American Legion Auxiliary will be hostess to Nashville, Toledo and Oceanlake auxiliaries, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Maxine V. Biglow, department president will make her official visit, accompanied by Mrs. Marion Neispe, president of District 3.

Lazy Daisy Club Names Officers

Lazy Daisy Club of Eugene elected new officers when members met recently at the home of Mrs. John Berns. Those named are:

President, Mrs. E. M. Enhlert; vice president; treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Stanley Aukerth; historian, Mrs. James Baker Jr.

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