



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN S. BELOK

Bend girl wed in Canal Zone

Miss Robin Adair Boardman and Stephen Shepherd Belok were married May 23 in Balboa, Canal Zone. The civil ceremony was performed in late afternoon, at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Barkowitz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boardman of Bend. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Belok, Hackensack, N.J.

The couple will live in Balboa until Belok completes military service. They plan to return to the States in September, 1964, to enroll in an eastern university for graduate studies.

Say goodbye to cocktail dress and full skirt

By Gay Puley
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Say goodbye to the cocktail dress in both its and traditionally full skirt. Bid farewell to the little black crepe dress for late day, once the standby of every fashion-conscious woman's wardrobe. And say adieu also to the sweeping, full-skirted ball gown.

All these are so rare in the New York fashion collections for Fall and Winter you can count their appearances on your hands.

In their place, new names, bold and pastel shades to replace the black, and slithering evening gowns reaching to the floor.

"This season, I predict the long dinner dress will be worn where last year a woman would have worn a short dress," said Larry Aldrich, manufacturer and president of the New York couture group.

Dress Renamed

And in the two weeks I've been covering openings of the new collections, shown mainly for the nation's store buyers, I've heard the phrase "cocktail dress" twice. More often, it's a late day dress in the parlance of the showroom commentator.

Adele Simpson, the designer, manufacturer, renamed the cocktail "day's end social dress."

These dresses have changed in line from bell-shaped skirts and scooped necklines in warp silks to the sheers of wools or crinkly and carved silks in colors ranging from palest pink and lime to bright reds and greens.

The line of the late day dress: slim.

Formals Lean

For more formal occasions the look is also lean for the new season. There are a few dresses shaped closely to the figure with empire waistlines. But most depend on draping the fabric through seaming and bias cut, to outline the figure - skimming lightly over it, not hugging it.

Designers use both black and pastel colored wools of sheers weight for many of the dinner dresses. By contrast, almost every collection has a group of formals in handsome and costly brocades, metallics and jewel embroidery.

Numerous in both short and long dress-up coats are the copies of the casual trench coat. Everything's casual these days on Seventh Avenue, center of the garment industry.

NEED FOR KNOWLEDGE

LEXINGTON, Va. (UPI)—Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance told the graduating class at Virginia Military Institute here Sunday that a broad knowledge of public affairs was needed to help maintain the United States' role as leader of the free world.

"In this day, in this land which leads the free peoples, we cannot afford citizens who are insensitive to public affairs," Vance told the future Army officers.

Mattress buyer lady of house in most cases

By Jesse Bogue
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The consumer who buys a new car today almost invariably road-tests it. If he buys a new house, he looks it over from foundation to roofpeak.

Yet, although he spends a third of his life in bed; more time in sleep than in driving, and a high percentage of his time in his house or apartment will be spent in sleeping, rarely indeed does his mattress get more than the most casual type of hand-pressure or sit-down test before it is bought.

The Burton-Dixie Corp. of Chicago, in the sleep products business for 67 years, finds that the average mattress buyer is the lady of the house, and her usual method of picking one from another is to test each of a selection merely by pressing her hand on it or sitting on it.

Please Lady Buyers

Since such shopping habits are hard to change, Burton-Dixie some time ago decided to make the covers on mattresses and box springs more attractive to the eyes: The result was the gradual disappearance of the old blue-and-white striped ticking which formerly was almost a standard uniform for such bed gear.

In its place have blossomed the pastels and prints which now brighten the bedding corner of the furniture store.

The Chicago firm, headed by John Sevek, president of the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers in 1959-60, found in its marketing research that there were differences in the types of mattresses selected by the homebodies and by the career woman.

Choose Pastels Or Florals

The woman who spends most of her time at home and is proud of her surroundings usually chooses a pastel color for mattresses. The so-called career woman tended to choose mattresses covered with floral prints.

Most of the reasons given for the trend away from the old striped ticking was that it was just old-fashioned; it did not help to make bed-making any more pleasant. Yet 84 per cent of the women questioned in the marketing research said they didn't mind making beds with a new and more brightly adorned mattress; 21 per cent even said they enjoyed it.

All of which helped to boost sales of mattresses, which was the idea in the first place.

SEES PRO-GOP TREND

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says Republican chances for winning the White House "are not bright right now... but they are getting brighter every day."

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CHET MYERS
Agency Mgr.

Army tries to reduce pack weight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army is doing its best to reduce the pack of the foot-slogging soldier, but progress has been slow, the Defense Department reported today.

The fully armed infantryman now carries a total of 90 pounds of clothing, weapons, and pack.

This compares with just over 100 pounds when the GI's surged over the beaches on D-Day in World War II, and with 92 pounds in the frigid cold of Korea.

Scientific studies have shown that, ideally, the infantryman should not carry more than 50 pounds, preferably by hand—or not more than 40 pounds in a shoulder pack. So there still is a long way to go.

Asks For Study

According to the independent Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has asked for a study of the weight of the soldier's pack. The publication said the study was included on a list of projects not yet made public.

But the Journal noted that every previous defense secretary has asked for similar studies, with little noticeable result.

The Army said the World War II and Korea packs were almost the same, except that the latter was "lightened by using a bed roll instead of blankets."

Somewhat lighter packaging and thinner cartridge cases have helped trim off another two pounds since the Korean War.

Walsh Urged More

When the legislature convened in January, William Walsh of the state Board of Higher Education jabbed his glasses at a committee and declared the system would fight for more than the government had proposed.

It ended up with a little less, but in view of the money problem, it fared well.

Higher education came out with a \$7.5 million general fund operating budget plus \$2 million for a hospital transferred to its medical school from the board of control.

Freedom Left Intact

In an area perhaps more important than money, however, higher education came out of the session with its freedom intact. The lawmakers talked, as they

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Educators' experiences with legislature in 1963 ranged from cordial to rugged

Editors note: The education of more than one-half million youths from first grade through college and graduate study is Oregon's greatest expense. How did education fare at the 1963 legislature?

By Zan Stark and Ann H. Pearson
UPI Staff Writers

SALEM (UPI)—The Educators responsible for Oregon's students came to the 1963 legislature with pleas, cajolery, and warnings that the level of education must be kept up.

Their experiences with the legislature ranged from cordial to rugged.

When it was all over, their feelings ranged from satisfied, to mixed, to outspokenly adverse.

The biggest problem was money. Education will take more than half the \$404 million for the next two years.

The most bruising fight was over the college and university system, which got the most detailed review of any subject before the legislature.

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Deterioration Claimed

When it ended, Walsh called it "the hardest blow higher education has suffered in 20 years... it means a real deterioration."

Chancellor R. E. Lieuellen spoke more softly. He said the system "fared well in some areas and suffered setbacks in others."

He was critical of faculty cuts, and said inadequate salary money will cause the system to "slip back an additional step or two."

His praise took in graduate programs and scholarships.

The new chancellor also spoke well of the committee that gave him his baptism on fire at the legislature. Its members, after working with him through the session, returned the praise and called relations a "decided improvement" over 1961.

But a few other legislators were rankled at education pressures, and termed Lieuellen the legislature's "highest paid lobbyist."

Gov. Mark Hatfield called the legislature's actions "detrimental to the quality of higher education."

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Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today. Burns had .21 inch of rain.

	High	Low
Bend	63	33
Astoria	62	51
Baker	58	47
K. Falls	64	40
Medford	74	39
Newport	60	43
N. Bend	65	51
Pendleton	68	50
Portland	65	47
Redmond	64	43
Salem	64	49
The Dalles	69	55
Chicago	98	74
Los Angeles	86	58
New York	87	69
San Fran.	60	52
Washington	89	74

GREETING FOR JFK

HONOLULU (UPI)—Among 100,000 Hawaiians cheering President Kennedy Sunday was one who took note of his Boston accent by waving this sign—"Aloha, Jack."

June 10, 1963

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application was made on the 24th day of May, 1963, by Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to discontinue their telephone-operated agency office at Sisters, Oregon.

If application is granted, substitute service will be available by telephone through the Western Union Telegraph Company's offices at Bend, Oregon, the combined hours of which represent an "always open" basis.

Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D.C. on or before June 30, 1963.

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