

# CALENDAR

**Sunday:**  
 11 a.m.—Butte Falls Lion club and Auxiliary, Whiskey Springs.  
 5:30 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dyer, 29 Myrtle st.  
**Monday:**  
 1:30 p.m.—St. Martin Guild of Shady Cove, Axtell home.  
 6 p.m.—Christian Business and Professional Women's club, Hawthorne park.  
 6:30 p.m.—Westminster guild, home of Mrs. T. J. Gifford, 419 South Oakdale ave.  
 7 p.m.—Mu Phi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, home of Miss Loretta Kelly, 1629 Thomas road.  
 8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows hall, 221 West Sixth st.  
**Tuesday:**  
 9:30 a.m.—Navy Mothers of America, home of Mrs. C. W. Childers, Palmer Creek road (time group plans to leave Medford).  
 10-12 noon—Grace Circle of First Presbyterian church and Trinity Circle, home of Mrs. R. Sleeter, 39 South Berkeley Way.  
 11:30 a.m.—Gold Star Mothers, Hawthorne park.  
 1 p.m.—Central Point Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. P. Hendrickson, Box 847, Central Point.  
 1:30 p.m.—Lady Elks, Elks dining room.  
 8 p.m.—Central Point Lady Lions, home of Mrs. Bill Abbott, 115 South Fifth st.  
 8 p.m.—Pythian club, Mrs. John Russell, 120 Newtown st.  
 8 p.m.—Women's Guild of Zion Lutheran church, church parlors.  
**Wednesday:**  
 12 noon—Medford Townsend club, Carpenter's Union hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.  
 7 p.m.—Butte Falls Lion club and Auxiliary, city park.  
 7:30 p.m.—Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral club, Redman's hall on Apple st.  
**Thursday:**  
 12:30 p.m.—Sojourner's club, 211 Genesee st.  
**Friday:**  
 1 p.m.—Phoenix Garden club, home of Mrs. A. C. Lewis, Coleman Creek road.  
 8 p.m.—Butte Falls Lion club and Auxiliary, Union hall.

## 'American Look' Sweeps Paris; Women Adopt Casual Style

By BARBARA MILLER  
 United Press Correspondent  
 Paris—(U.P.)—The "American look" is the latest style in this fashion center which prides itself on decreeing what the world's women will wear.  
 While Christian Dior and his high-fashion friends were busy showing their fall collections to American buyers, the French ready-to-wear manufacturers were just as busy turning out clothes copied right from Main Street, U. S. A.  
 This fashion turn-about began a year ago and now is in full swing.  
 Co-ordinated separates have had a big boom summer-long. Fashion magazines advise their readers to co-ordinate blouse, skirt and cardigan costumes in one solid color.  
 In the dress lines, department stores all summer have shown racks full of printed barn-dance style blouses and flounced skirts. Sail cloth crossed the Atlantic, as did the sporty top-stitch detailing so typical of California styles, to appear as casual skirts and tops.  
 Casuals Are New  
 Casual fashions, which are classics in the United States, are a real "new look" here, and are creating a small revolution in the French woman's way of dressing.  
 The average Frenchwoman for generations has gone to the little dressmaker around the corner for summer and winter clothes alike. But rising fabric costs and dressmaker fees make the custom order tradition hard

on her husband's pocketbook.  
 The Frenchwoman still has her suits and cocktail dresses made to order.  
 But like many American, she now does her own housework, so less expensive and interchangeable clothes are what she seeks for daytime.  
**Paris Studies U. S.**  
 Two of Paris' top department stores last spring sent buyers to the U.S.A. for the latest in just about everything except food.  
 The resulting exposition was designed to stimulate French manufacturers and show the public what is possible. One of the stores said it sold out everything from stiff petticoats to electric clocks and children's games. American-made dress fabrics sold wildly.  
 As a result of a smaller exposition last year, origin fabrics now can be found in all forms in this country.  
 Little boys' clothes also are another fertile field for American styles. Blue jeans now are considered chic by Sorbonne students and six-year olds alike. This season, Davy Crockett and Buffalo Bill are the heroes of the small fry, and the costumes are stretch for stretch copies of the American ones.

## Pearl Walls Marketed for Home Owners

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
 United Press Correspondent  
 New York—(U.P.)—A man who makes pearl buttons and pearl handles for revolvers has dreamed up a new do-it-yourself project for homeowners. Install your own pearl-covered walls.  
 People usually laugh when he tells them his idea, which doesn't bother pearl promoter David Kay in the least. He has a mother of pearl panel tacked up behind his kitchen sink at home, three factories filled with Australian oyster shells and unlimited confidence.  
 Kay developed the process of fastening oyster shells into gleaming sheets several years ago while he was trying to find a product for shells too thin to use for simple items like shirt buttons. The result seemed destined at first only for palaces or luxury hotel lobbies, since the price was around \$20,000 for a single wall.  
**Instructions Offered**  
 Now he figures he's found a way to make pearly sheens on walls at least as practical as pearl handles on revolvers. He will put out instructions, Kay says, so a homeowner could cover one wall of an average-sized room himself at a total cost of around \$1,000.  
 "In these days that isn't so impractical," Kay said. "A lot of people are buying \$30,000 houses now. They'll pay \$1,000 for something different, if it lasts a long time."  
 His wife decided to try the kitchen sink panel because Kay told her mother of pearl was unharmed by splashing water and easy to clean with a damp cloth. It also can have nails driven into it and is fireproof.  
 "We make place mats out of it for the table too," Kay said. "And it would make a nice sun screen over a patio—the sun filters through it."  
**Lots of Experience**  
 Kay, who keeps an extra set of revolver handles in stock at all times for Roy Rogers, is a former motion picture cameraman who got the idea for products of mother of pearl when he went to Australia 20 years ago for a film on pearl diving.  
 Women's jewelry was his first venture into his new business. He designed bracelets and necklaces of mother of pearl. Then he branched into pearly-covered compact, cigarette cases and jewel boxes.  
 During World War II he confined himself to the pearl button business when his supply of Australian oyster shells was shut off. Now he has 700 people employed in three factories, and covers everything from chandeliers to radio cabinets in mother of pearl.  
 "I don't really want it to become a common household item," he explained. "Then it wouldn't have so much appeal."

**SALT GREASE SPOTS**  
 Chicago—(U.P.)—Grease stains can be removed from most fabrics by a salt solution of mild to medium strength, says Popular Mechanics magazine. Spread the fabric on a flat surface and sponge the salt solution freely onto the stained area, then rub lightly with a soft, dry cloth. If necessary, repeat the procedure.  
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Lima-ham pie makes a good casserole, especially when topped with biscuits made with cream-style corn for the liquid. A good dessert to go with the casserole can be made by heating a can of drained canned cling peach halves with a little honey and cinnamon and baking for the last 10 minutes along with the lima-ham pie.  
 Use 1 cup dry limas, 2 1/2 cups water, 1 meaty ham hock or 1 1/2 cups ham pieces, salt, 3/4 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons butter or drippings, 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 1/2 cups cream-style corn, milk and 1 cup biscuit mix.  
 Rinse, limas, add 2 1/2 cups water and boil 2 minutes. Let soak 1 hour. Meanwhile, simmer ham 1 hour. Then add soaked limas and boil gently about 1 1/2 hours or until both are tender. Taste and season with 1/2 to 1 teaspoon salt, depending on ham. Saute onion and celery in butter a few minutes. Stir in tomatoes, 1/4 cups corn, limas and 3/4 cup cooking liquid. Remove ham from bone, cut into pieces and add to mixture. (You should have 1 1/2 cups ham.) Heat to boiling and put into casserole. Stir remaining 1/4 cup corn and about 3 tablespoons milk into biscuit mix to make soft dough. Dot by teaspoonsful on top of ham-lima mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, until top is browned. Serves 6.

Salt sometimes will cause milk to curdle. When preparing gravies or cream soups, add salt the last thing.  
 A large jar, closed tightly, makes a good container for storing small woolen articles such as gloves.

**Woman Miller Runs Century-Old Mill**  
 Stillwell, Okla.—(U.P.)—Deep in the Cookson Hills of eastern Oklahoma, once a hideout of notorious outlaws, a century-old spring-fed grist mill produces stone-ground corn meal.  
 Operator of the mill is Mrs. Golda Unkefer, who believes she is the only woman miller in the nation. Her corporation, Golda's Old Stone Milling company is an all-female outfit.  
 Mrs. Unkefer got the idea for the organization seven years ago, and in April of 1950 she bought the mill. It had been operated in 1838 by a Cherokee Indian, who ground corn hauled by power over wooded trails by other Indians.  
 The mill is named Biting Mill for Dr. Nicholas Biting, who served as counselor and doctor for the Cherokees in Indian Territory days.  
 Mrs. Unkefer said it took months of work to restore the mill. The old water wheel was replaced by a 24-foot steel wheel imported from France. The wheel is powered by the water from scenic Biting Springs.  
 The mill now grinds an average of 200 cases of meal per day, and the product is shipped to every state and nine foreign countries.

**SLIP-COVER TRICK FRESH FRUIT DESSERT**  
 New York—(U.P.)—Use wine to give zest to summer's fresh fruits as strawberries, peaches or apricots. Place the fruit in a deep bowl, add a few drops of lemon juice and a pinch of salt. Sprinkle lavishly with granulated sugar. Add Bordeaux red wine and refrigerate for 1 hour before serving.  
 A towel rack across one side of a closet makes an excellent hanger for umbrellas.

**Kindergarten**  
 Pre-registration will be open for a limited time for parents to register their children for the Eagle Point and vicinity Kindergarten to reopen this fall. Registration will be held at the home of  
 Mrs. E. L. Cunningham  
 on the Brownboro road. Additional information may be obtained by calling  
 Valley 6-3644

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