

Day Camp Announced For Boys

Final plans are being made for the first summer day camp for boys ever to be held in the Medford area. The camp will be a joint endeavor of Medford YMCA and Medford Kiwanis club, and will be open to boys 8 to 12 years of age.

The day camp program will consist of two periods. The first will begin Tuesday, June 18, and last through June 21; the second begins June 25 and will end June 28.

Tuesday and Wednesday of each period campers will leave the YMCA at 9:30 a.m. for Little Butte creek, and return at 4:30 p.m. Thursday they will depart from the YMCA at 2 p.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Friday after an overnight outing.

The camp program will feature handicrafts, nature study, chaper, simple camp cooking, hiking, archery, air guns, safe water fun, campfire ceremonies and the overnight camping.

Registration is now being taken for both periods. Since each period is limited to 40 boys, it is suggested that parents register their sons as soon as possible. Information may be obtained by calling the YMCA, SP-2-6295.

To Plan Meeting Of State Board

Plans for a meeting in Medford of the executive board, Oregon Council of the Blind, will be made at a session of Jackson Council of the Blind, Sunday, June 9. Sunday's meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mr. Rose Munro, 4714 South Pacific highway, beginning at 2 p.m.

The state executive board session will be held at Redman hall Saturday, June 15, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

All members of the county council are invited to attend the picnic, and visitors will be welcome.

Mt. Pitt Rebekahs Plan Anniversary

Central Point — Mrs. Harold Wilson, noble grand of Mt. Pitt Rebekah lodge, Central Point, announces that all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and the general public are invited to attend the lodge's 50th anniversary celebration. It is set for Saturday, June 8, at 8 p.m. in Central Point IOOF hall.

The program for the evening will include selections by pupils of the Muzoli School of Accordion, and dance numbers by pupils from Colleen Hope Dance studio.

Refreshments will close the event.



More elegance on the beach is decreed by fashion experts this summer. Carrying out the trend are these lavishly embroidered beach companions designed by Jantzen in rich white polished cotton. The swim dress features double adjustable shoulder straps. The matching jacket boasts two front pockets and self-fabric lining.

Foundation Says Graduates Would Flunk Writing Test

New York—The new crop of June college and high school graduates may be chock full of learning in the humanities and the sciences, but the majority of our young scholars would flunk out in a test for legible handwriting.

Credit this gloomy forecast to The Handwriting Foundation, a non-profit educational group whose advisory council includes leading educators throughout the country.

According to the Foundation, 800,000 college students and two million elementary and high school students will soon receive diplomas and degrees at a time when our literacy rate has reached an all time peak. Yet only 65 per cent of them would be able to understand each others' writing.

Considering that America's total school population is 30,000,000, these statistics may seem trivial. But to those with a special interest in legible handwriting, it's a definite danger signal. In addition to The Handwriting Foundation, and the schools themselves, local chambers of commerce and other business groups have expressed increasing alarm about the writing habits of today's students.

According to Frank King, executive secretary of The Handwriting Foundation, American business has the most vital finan-

Society

Cake Decorating Idea Wins Award

Daytona Beach, Fla. — Mrs. Rita Beam of Dayton, Ohio, is one in a million.

Or, more exactly, she is "Mrs. Homemaker of 1957" because of having submitted the best home-making idea in one and one-half million suggestions received in a nationwide contest.

The copper-haired housewife, one of 40 finalists on hand for the judging at Ellinger Village, submitted a winning idea for brightening a child's party cake.

"That special cake for Junior's party or birthday," the attractive young mother of three children wrote, "will be doubly thrilling if you try this delightful stunt:

"Press an animal cookie cutter lightly into the icing, then fill in the outline with tinted icing of the child's favorite color."

Second prize went to another Ohio housewife, Mrs. W. H. McConnell of Mansfield, for her suggestion for keeping lamp cords off the floor by looping them over screw hooks fastened into the backs of dressers and desks.

Lawrence Wahlstrom of Los Angeles became the first male winner in the contest with his third-prize idea of driving tacks without danger of hitting a finger by using drink straws.

Wahlstrom suggested the tacks be pressed through the tips of ordinary drinking straws. The tacks can thus be held in place with the fingers a safe distance from the target of the hammer blows.

Mrs. Alfred Droz of Denton, Tex., won fourth prize and Mrs. James E. Zumwalt of Grinnell, Iowa, fifth.

Dance, Meeting Planned for Club

Pioneers Square Dance club will hold the regular monthly meeting at Kershaw square Saturday, June 8, with round dance review at 8 p.m. and square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Kenneth Howe will call the squares.

A business meeting will be held and special entertainment is planned for the evening. Guests are welcome and potluck refreshments will be served.

Dinner and Dance Planned by Lodge

A square dance and chow mein dinner are planned at Moose hall Saturday, June 8. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. with dinner at 11 p.m. followed by more dancing.

The squares will be called by Fran Cronin and guest callers. Live music will be furnished for part of the evening. All square dancers are invited.

Shady Cove Club Announces Picnic

Shady Cove. — Shady Cove Garden club has made plans for a picnic to be held Monday, June 10, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strothers. Husbands of members will be guests.

Each member attending is asked to take table service and the menu item assigned by the committee.

CALENDAR

Friday
6:30 p.m. — Jolly Stitches, home of Mrs. Hans Rammin, 831 West 12th st.
7 p.m. — Family night program at YMCA for newcomers.
8 p.m. — Pocahontas council, Redman hall.
8 p.m. — Southern Oregon Stamp club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, 698 Roca ave., Ashland.
Saturday
2 p.m. — College club, home of Mrs. I. D. Canfield, Aloha ranch, Coleman Creek road.

Sales of Cook Books Booming In Spite of Prepared Foods

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent

New York—Sales of cook books are booming, right along with sales of those foods which need little or no cooking.

Publishers happily reported today an undiminished "appetite" for every type of culinary guide — from such basics as the "Fannie Farmer Cookbook" to such specialized works as "Fabulous Foods for People You Love" and "Cooking with a Chinese Flavor."

And yet, last year, we spent a record \$2,106,000,000 on frozen foods alone — a leader in the "less work for mother" field.

"They buy cookbooks to use, not just to read or for their collections," said Lois Cole, an editor at Putnam. "But a good cookbook is good reading too."

"Creative cooking always will be with us," said Clara Classen, cookbook editor at Doubleday. "Even with all the advance work the processors do, we women will improvise... will insist on developing our own specialties."

"And we're all just more food-conscious," she added. "Science has taught us so much more about food's role in our health and these days it is smart to be healthy."

Books That Sell
Other publishers add other reasons why from 50 to 75 new cookbooks appear each year — and sell.

"Women have more time and more money to spend on food," said a spokesman at Prentice-Hall. "They're using both to create luxury dishes, instead of spending hours baking bread."

"Women buy cookbooks for ideas," said John T. Lawrence, of M. Barrows, which has published several dozen successes. "They want short cuts, want to know how to dress up a dish, stretch the budget, add variety. A cookbook now needs a special approach, a gimmick."

Most publishers agreed the specialty cookbooks are the newest trend — although the classic "Joy of Cooking" has sold more than two million copies since it first was published in 1931.

Travel has increased interest in regional and national dishes, and the result is a multitude of books on cooking from our own Middle West, the West Coast, New England, and on Hungarian, Italian, French, Scandinavian, and Chinese cuisine.

From The Experts
Restaurants lend their names and recipes to others. Luchow's in New York, for instance, published one on German dishes — and sales now are nudging the 50,000 copies mark.

Whole books are devoted to cooking with casserole, with electric skillet, electric blender. Others are confined to sauces, to souffles, cheese, rice, or eggs;

still others to dinner for two, or for the weekend hostess.

Now publishers see a whole new culinary world to conquer in books on diet-free, salt free, or calorie low. One scheduled for publication in the fall will be a "his and hers" type, with the needs and amounts of calories for him and her listed beside each dish.

The men are in the act too. Some publishers said man's interest in turning chef was largely responsible for the boom in books on barbecuing and other outdoor cookery.

Collector Prizes Antique Buttons

Urbana, Ill. — Buttons to Miss Grace Dexter are "antiques in miniature," and "little bits of history."

Whatever they are, Miss Dexter has lots of them, so many she has long since lost count. "But numbers don't mean anything, anyway, it's quality that counts in a button collection."

She has tiny paperweight buttons, glass buttons, carved ivory and pearl, painted picture buttons, Wedgewood cameo, porcelains and enamels from France. She has many with real value, others which she treasures for sentiment's sake.

"There are buttons from my uncle's military uniform worn here at the University in 1879 which bear the words 'Ill. Industrial University,' and a little green satin button from my grandmother's wedding dress in 1858," she said.

Another button trimmed a dress worn by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller.

Miss Dexter, who formerly taught costume design at the University of Illinois, said her hobby fitted in quite nicely with her profession.

"Once I got started everyone helped me," she said.

She is particularly fond of her picture buttons, dating back to the 1870's.

"A classic picture button is as historical as a commemorative stamp and as permanent as a coin," she said.

She also has Kate Greenaway group, illustrating children from the Kate Greenaway books of 60 years ago.

There are other military buttons too. Her West Point buttons, she explained, are supposed to have been designed by the famous painter James Whistler for the cadets at West Point.

Button collecting, Miss Dexter said, is like any good hobby, for it "improves your time, and in time, tends to improve you."

Women can wear a fan instead of carrying one this summer. The "fan cut" is the latest hair style brought from Paris by Guillaume for Marcel of New York. The new coiffure features extremely short hair, bangs and fringes over the forehead. Curls are swept up and out like a fan from the crown.



Flowers set the fashion note in a style by Kate Greenaway in John Wolf Everglase floral-print cotton. Dress features gathered sleeves and crisply full skirt.

Apricot Almond Hearts Make Glamour Dessert

New York — For a glamour dessert, try apricot almond hearts.

Combine 1 package instant vanilla pudding and 1 cup apricot nectar. Beat with rotary beater for one minute or until blended. Let stand five minutes to set. Spread pudding mixture in 6 sponge cake shells and top each shell with 2 teaspoons of slivered almonds (1/4 cup). Place an apricot half on top of nuts.

Beat 8 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Blend in 3/4 cup of sugar and 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Continue beating until meringue stands in peaks. Spread meringue over top and sides of cake shells in a heart-shaped pattern. Place on cookie sheet and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for five minutes.

This makes 6 servings.

Dance Announced By VFW Auxiliary

The auxiliary to Crater Lake post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a dance tonight at VFW hall. The event is for CFW and auxiliary members and their invited friends.

Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. with music provided by Local 597 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Mrs. Leota Lewis is chairman in charge of arrangements.

GOOD AS NEW

Indianapolis — "For Sale" sign on a model "T" Ford—vintage 1925: "One Owner."

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Help Yourself to Happiness

Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope, directed to MARY HARRIS SEIFERT, M. A., Department of Education, The AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS, 5247 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

I Married A Sundry Man
"My husband handles all the 'money in our house,'" complains Mrs. X. "He gives me enough for food — and that is all. No clothes. No new furniture. Nothing for pleasure."

After a poverty-ridden and difficult childhood, adults frequently become hoarders — collectors of material objects, savers of paper and string, misers with money. Long after the need for pinching pennies has passed, the "saving" drive may remain, rooted in long-ago fear and insecurity. In moderation, the drive is called "thrift," and in extreme, "stinginess."

Men more often than women seem to fall into this pattern. Repeatedly the counselor hears tales ranging from actual hardship to annoying "closeness" — and in most cases, women appear to be more sinned against than sinning.

"My husband acts as if he is killed when I ask him for money."

"My husband hasn't bought me anything new since we've been married."

John may reason that he handles the finance because he can't trust Mary's judgement. Basically, he may be unwilling to let her prove her worthiness, because he doesn't really want to share financial control with anyone. Money, to him, spells power, security, and self-confidence — and he will keep it for himself.

Misers hoard not only money, but themselves. They are people drawn in upon their own egos, unable to share possessions, love, or themselves. They have never learned to give, only to take, to grasp. They are usually calculating friends, and unsatisfactory lovers, unable to feel sympathy and warmth. Miserliness makes a mean marriage, which destroys love that might have once been there.

Only by consciously replacing habits of closeness with generosity — a painful process for the hoarder — can a person acquire new ways of thinking and doing. Again and again generosity must be practiced by the ex-miser until it is automatic, a part of life and marriage.

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