

Camp Fire Announces Day Camp

Camp Fire Girls of Medford and Eagle Point will hold day camp this month on the fish and game commission property on Little Butte creek. It is planned for four days, beginning June 25. Hours will be from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and fee for the four days will be \$1.25; this will include cost of craft material, major part of food for outdoor cookery, and insurance. Crafts using the raw material available will be featured. Hiking, outdoor cookery, nature lore and camp craft will be included in the program. Mrs. Virginia Dawson, field director in Ashland, Mrs. Ruth Gerety, executive director in Medford, will supervise day camp. Also on the planning committee are Mrs. Bill Sampson and Miss Irene Hollenbeck, Ashland.

Training for day camp leaders will be held June 21 at the camping site. A separate training course will be held during that week for the program aides. Girls from Amici Horizon club will act in that capacity. Anyone wishing to take the training may register by calling the Camp Fire office in Medford.

Girls wishing to attend day camp who have not already registered are asked to call either their leaders or the Camp Fire office on or before June 18. All registrations must be complete by that time. However, if adult leadership is adequate, additional registration may be taken after that time. If attendance is large enough, buses will provide transportation; otherwise private cars will be used. Girls are asked to wear either tennis shoes or oxfords and bring a warm sweater or wind-breaker in case of rain or chilly weather.

Department Studies Food Habits

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
United Press Correspondent
Washington—The Agriculture Department has employed Univac, the giant figuring machine, to digest the nation's eating habits in the most comprehensive study of the American diet ever made.

What Univac has done is to put a nutritional value on meals served in a scientifically selected sample of 6,000 families from all over the country. Results now are being compiled.

According to Dr. Gertrude Weiss, chief of the department's household economics research branch, this is the way it worked: The department furnished cards "punched" with food names and quantities. They were then fed into the machine. Univac "digested" both cards and came up with statistics on how much of each of 10 nutrients—calcium, protein and such—the families were getting.

The department now is in the process of getting out reports of the Univac results. First will come nationwide tallies, then breakdowns of diets by regions—North Central, Northeast, South and West.

Dr. Weiss noted that Univac's efforts will furnish a "gold mine" for statisticians. They'll be able to figure out general weak spots in American diet patterns; by income level, by age and other indices which figured in the tally.

Potpourri

When Peggy Ann Ross and Norman Ralph Kipfer were married June 7, the small group of friends and relatives who attended the ceremony rejoiced over a fact which would be taken for granted at most weddings. The bride was able to stand, without cane or crutches, while the Rev. William C. Piper read the marriage vows.

A year ago when Peggy Ann Ross was graduated from Crater High school, she attended the ceremonies in a wheel chair—she had been on crutches and in a wheel chair ever since an attack of poliomyelitis had apparently destroyed her ability to walk when she was four years old. Shortly after her graduation from high school the young woman began a series of neuro-massage and therapeutic treatments.

The friend who reported this story to Potpourri declares that by last August Peggy Ann was able to get about without the chair, and walked a good deal with braces and crutches. By January she was using only the braces and a cane. Last March during the March of Dimes drive, she appeared before the student body of Crater High school and after walking half the length of the high school assembly room, to the amazement of her former schoolmates, accepted a gift of money to buy new braces.

The new braces were necessary, we were told, because the young woman's developing muscles are expanding in girth—she literally outgrew the first ones.

In her new role of housewife and homemaker, Peggy Ann will not have to do her work from a wheel chair—she will be able to cook and clean and wash dishes while standing on her two feet.

There's a revolution going on in education in this country, says Henry Steele Commager, professor of American history and American studies at Amherst college. The revolution is in numbers, in source and nature of support of education, and most important of all, in quality.

Speaking for graduation ceremonies at Mount Holyoke college earlier this month this distinguished educator said "We have deceived ourselves about distinctions in the source of support to education. Actually there is no education that is wholly private and no education that is wholly public."

Mr. Commager pointed out that private institutions exist by virtue of public charters and are sustained through tax exemptions and favorable laws. Mr. Commager added that fears of government control following government support to education are unwarranted. "Other free countries have learned to separate public support from public control," he said. "There is no reason to suppose that we cannot do what they can do."

Speaking of the revolution in quality, Mr. Commager added that "schools are still serving the non-educational functions which circumstances imposed upon them in the 19th century. It is time we turned our energies to the more urgent job. This is the task of training the minds of the next generation, an immensely difficult job which cannot be done on the side."

This, Mr. Commager said, will require a revolution in the attitude of the American public. "It may call for the repudiation of much that we have traditionally associated with the high school and the college. I mean activities primarily athletic, or social, or vocational; activities useful in themselves, but largely irrelevant to education."

Both Mrs. Ray Greeninger and her husband received degrees at graduation ceremonies at California State Polytechnic college in San Luis Obispo Saturday. Mr. G. was granted a degree in engineering, and his wife, the former Colleen Reisinger of Medford, received Cal Poly's famous "Ph.D. Degree." This stands for "Pushing Hubby Through."

Cal Poly gives the Ph.D. degree to the wives of students who have aided their husbands by keeping the kids quiet while he studies, getting breakfast on the table quickly so he can make an 8 o'clock class on time and in other ways "pushing hubby through."

More than half of Cal Poly's 1957 graduating seniors are married, and the president of the institution, Julian A. McPhee, has six daughters.

The Greeningers are expected here the first of the week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reisinger. They have two children, Sharon, six months old, and Karen, 3. Mr. Greeninger, whose parents live in Dayton, Minn., has accepted a position with the Mergenthaler Linotype company in New York and will demonstrate and sell a new electronic type-setting machine.

The Clergy-Industry Relations Department of the National Association of Manufacturers printed this one: "A Pennsylvania farmer, representing the ninth generation to own the farm he now operates, expressed his philosophy about keeping his land in a high state of productivity as a heritage for succeeding generations. He said 'It's not what your ancestors were—but what kind of ancestors we will be—that counts.'"

In his latest book, "You Can't Get There from Here," Oden Nash philosophizes about "this great country, which wants all its children to go to college but is distrustful of its adults with college degrees."—O.S.

June Weddings 45 Per Cent Greater Than Other Months

New York—About 400,000 men and women will march down the aisle this month in 200,000 traditional June weddings, it is estimated by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

The statisticians' estimate is based on the fact that the daily number of marriages in June is usually about 45 percent greater than the daily average for the year. Only in 1945, when millions of young people were being released from the armed

Party Server



by Alice Brooks

Old-fashioned girls in simple embroidery stitches—their bonnets forming pockets on this pretty serving style! Make an apron for yourself, for gifts.

Pattern 7272: Transfer, directions for apron 17 inches long. Pockets, ruffles of gay remnants! Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 158, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order, crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Play Partners



by Marian Martin

Mix-matched separates—add twice as much fashion to daughter's summer wardrobe! This PRINTED Pattern gives her a smart outfit of halter-blouse, shorts, back-wrap skirt—all easiest sewing!

Printed Pattern 9234: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Sizes 10 halter takes 1 yard 35-inch; shorts 1 yard; skirt 2½ yards. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Size and Style Number.

Spring cleaning will be easier, if you use a "tote kit" to carry the cleaning supplies. Steps are saved with a basket or special wooden tray to hold the various cloths, tools and other supplies.



Daily's U-Drive
Medford Airport

CALENDAR...

Sunday:
1 p.m.—Colonel Sargent camp and auxiliary, USWV, Redman hall.
4 p.m.—Rogue Valley Handweavers' Guild, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clegg, 2235 Oakwood dr.
Monday:
11:30 a.m.—Annual Royal Neighbor Juvenile picnic, Hawthorne park.
6:30 p.m.—Ruth Esther unit of Wesleyan Service Guild, Hawthorne park, south of Main st.
7:30 p.m.—Practice session, Nevada Chapter, Masonic hall, Central Point.
8 p.m.—Knights of Pythias, lodge hall.
8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows hall.
Tuesday:
9:30 a.m.—First Methodist church circle 11, Mrs. Anne Gorbey, 310 Laurel st.
12 noon—Central Point Women's Relief Corps, home of Mrs. Fred Lawrence, 1422 Euclid ave.
12 noon—First Methodist church circle 1, Hawthorne park.
12:30 p.m.—First Methodist church circle 5, Mrs. W. E. Sawyer, 227 Berkeley Way.
12:45 p.m.—First Methodist church circle 2, meet at church to go to Mrs. Geneva Schwann home.
1 p.m.—Butte Falls Garden club, home of Mrs. Lee Shepard.
1 p.m.—First Methodist church circle 7, Mrs. Clarence Jordan, 718 Beekman; circle 9 Mrs. H. R. Walker, 3649 Table Rock rd.
1 p.m.—Medford Lady Elks, Elks temple.
1 p.m.—Navy Mothers club, home of Mrs. Iris Poutre, 2653 Buckshot rd.
1 p.m.—Prospect Garden club, home of Mrs. Warren Barr.
1 p.m.—Rogue River Garden club, home of Mrs. F. M. Shontz, highway 99.
1:15 p.m.—First Methodist church circle 3, Mrs. Floyd Lewis, 710 Sherman st.
1:30 p.m.—First Methodist church circle 4, Mrs. Herbert Sharp, 1415 East Main st.
6:30 p.m.—Gladston unit of Wesleyan Service Guild, home of Mrs. Charles Adamson, 839 East Jackson st.
6:30 p.m.—Jackson county salon of 8 and 40, home of Mrs. H. J. Meiring, 2460 Hillcrest rd.
8 p.m.—Crater Lake VFW Post and Auxiliary, VFW hall, 42 North Front st.
8 p.m.—First Methodist church circle 10, Mrs. David Chirwin, 111 Elm st.
8 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, Pythian building, Fifth and Grape sts.
Wednesday:
12 noon—Reames Social club, Medford Masonic hall.
12:30 p.m.—Townsend Harmony auxiliary club, Carpenters hall, 123½ West Main st.
12:30 p.m.—Past Matrons of Nevada chapter, Central Point, home of Mrs. Truman Brenner, Scenic ave., Central Point.
1 p.m.—First Methodist Church circle 8, Mrs. Harry Meyers, 29 North Berkeley Way.
1 p.m.—Gettogether club, Moose hall.
1 p.m.—Past Chiefs club, home of Mrs. George Thomas, 502 Fairview ave., Ashland.
8 p.m.—First Methodist Church circle 6, Mrs. Eugene Ray, Church lane, box 400.
8 p.m.—Medford chapter Oregon United Nations association, St. Mark's Parish house.
8 p.m.—Medford Jaycettes, home of Mrs. Bruce Cyphers, Wagner Creek rd.
8 p.m.—Woman's Auxiliary to the Jackson County Medical Society, home of Mrs. E. V. Meyerding, 112 Medford Heights.
Thursday:
12 noon—Lone Pine Home Extension unit, Girl Scout park on East Main st.
12:30 p.m.—Medford Garden club board of directors, committee chairman, Hawthorne park.
7:30 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's club, Rogue Valley Country Club.
7:30 p.m.—Unity Center of Medford, room 203, Holly Theatre bldg.
8 p.m.—Adarel Chapter Jacksonville temple.
Friday:
11 a.m.—Unity Center of Medford, room 203, Holly Theatre bldg.
6:30 p.m.—Siskiyou canton and auxiliary, Odd Fellows hall.
Saturday:
1 p.m.—Crater Lake chapter DAR at TouVelle Park.



Figurine made of plastic vegetables keeps summer table set by Carole Stuppell, using cotton chairs cloth with white cotton ball fringes.

To prevent the bottom button on a coat-style dress from ripping loose, sew it to an inch-long piece of elastic. Then sew the elastic flat to the dress, with the button in its proper place. The elastic will give the button enough stretch to prevent tearing from too long a step.

In making sandwiches with a salad-type filling, spread a coating of soft butter, margarine, peanut butter or cheese spread to the edges of the bread slices to prevent the bread from absorbing moisture from the fillings. Use these coatings, too, with honey, jelly or preserves.

For prune corn bread, add one-half cup cooked, pitted prunes to the batter.

A Birthday "BEST"

It is hard to look ahead to the day when your children are grown up, yet all too soon they will be out in the world—married, working, shouldering individual responsibilities. You will be glad then you began today to provide them with a source of income for these crucial years. A John Hancock Birthday Endowment Policy is the ideal way to encourage a successful career.

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WEEK END SPECIALS
FRIDAY - SATURDAY AT EITHER STORE

ORTHO HOME & GARDEN BOMB
This Aerosol-type sprayer makes insect control easy. A multi-purpose spray bomb. Use it on flowers or the vegetable garden.
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The current stability of the marriage rate contrasts sharply with the marked fluctuations which occurred during the preceding quarter century. At its extremes, the rate fell as low as 7.9 per 1,000 in the depression year of 1932, and soared to the all-time high of 16.2 in 1946, the first calendar year following the end of World War II.

Currently, the marriage rate shows no pronounced geographic pattern, according to the statisticians. Existing variations reflect largely the extent to which couples marry outside their own state in order to take advantage of more favorable marriage regulations.

Nevada Rate High
The outstanding example is Nevada, where the recorded marriage rate was as high as 224.5 per 1,000 population in the 1954-56 period. This was more than seven times the rate of the next highest state, Mississippi, where it was 30.3 per 1,000. New Mexico also recorded a rate far above the national average.

At the other extreme, the lowest marriage rate in the country—5.8 per 1,000—was registered in Delaware. Relatively low rates were also recorded in North Carolina (6.0), Oregon (6.1), California (6.3), and Alabama (6.4).

Try adding a bit of dill seed and a few drops of vinegar to cooked and drained carrots.

About 37 million are enrolled in US schools and colleges.

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