

Women's Project Eases Tension in Trouble Spots

BY GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent
New York—Let 10 million women get rid of something and there usually is plenty of action.

The result, in this case, is a unique project operating without fanfare in small and large towns alike. Its purpose: To ease the tension between groups rubbing each other wrong way. It may be friction created by integration of the Negro in schools, by migrant workers, by an influx of Puerto Ricans into an area.

To keep such tension from coming to what a spokesman called the "boiling point," as it did in Clinton, Tenn., recently, the United Church Women has pioneered a workshop program called "How To Deal With Controversy."

Here is how the plan works. Three members of a national team join with local citizens, everyone from a city councilman to president of the YWCA, for a two-day session.

Try To Solve Problems
The national representatives include some prominent persons who volunteer his or her time, a staff member of U.C.W. and a denominational staff member.

The whole idea, said Mrs. William Murdoch Macleod, U.C.W. director, is to talk about a community problem and attempt to solve it.

To date, 24 workshops have been held across the country. The workshops are financed by a grant from the Fund for the Republic, with the U.C.W. providing the staff help.

Mrs. Macleod, a native of South Carolina and director of U.C.W. for nine years, said that

In one instance Negroes participated in a workshop in a city where one public official had declared no Negro lived and none ever would.

Inter-Racial Group Meets
In Milford, Del., an inter-racial group sat down to discuss the best methods of integration.

In Fresno, Calif., she said, a retired Presbyterian minister, a Baptist minister of Chinese ancestry and a Methodist minister of Japanese ancestry met with city housing officials to discuss slum clearance and housing for minority groups.

"We're not what you'd call a bunch of do-gooders," said Mrs. Macleod, whose U.C.W. group is part of the National Council of Churches and represents 10 million women.

"That pious term isn't enough what we're trying to do is change the climate in given areas so there are equal rights for all."

Society

Sisters Honored At Open House In Central Point

Central Point—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jewett have had as guests since last week end the five sisters and brother-in-law of Mrs. Jewett.

They are Mrs. Flora L. Mendell, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Ethel McCoy, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark, Salem; Mrs. Vida R. Dunlap, Caldwell, Idaho, and Mrs. Marie Putman, Salem.

Open house was held for the sisters at the Jewett home on Tuesday afternoon with some 50 guests calling.

Pouring were Mrs. Harry Tonn, Mrs. L. A. Ryerson and Mrs. Helen Johnson, teachers at Jewett primary school with Mrs. Jewett. Mrs. Gene Snook and Mrs. Richard Jewett, daughter and daughter-in-law of the hostess assisted with the serving.



The furniture in this attractive room setting will live equally well outdoors in a patio or on a porch during the summer months. Yet it is attractive enough to be featured prominently indoors as well. The arms and frames of the seating pieces are made of solid ash; table tops are made of solid birch. It is available in a clear-tone, natural waxed lacquer finish. (Heywood-Wakefield Co.)

Dessert

Wonderfully refreshing appetizer—or dessert—for hot days is an icy fruit cup. Empty a can of fruit cocktail into refrigerator tray, and freeze until syrup is mushy. Spoon into chilled serving dishes and top with mint sprig.

Breakfasts

Refreshing for summer breakfasts are two fruits instead of one. Start with orange juice, serve plump cooked prunes with cornflakes and milk next. Or start with grapefruit juice, end with canned cling peaches for "dessert."

Yugoslav Youth Beginning Break Away from Discipline

By NORMAN J. MONTELLIER
United Press Correspondent

Belgrade—The youth in Yugoslavia is "rehabilitating" But any teenager anywhere would recognize pedal-pushers and blue jeans by any name.

The teen-agers of Yugoslavia lend color and excitement to a country notable for the drabness of adult dress. Otherwise, Yugoslav students are only beginning to break the grip of a traditional strict material discipline. Communism has only barely dented family controls over youth.

A 14-year-old vacationing student on a coastal boat swooping in and out among the 1,000 islands along the Dalmatian coast halted a hot jazz dance number long enough to confess, "we study classical music in school."

But Elvis Presley, Frankie Lane and Doris Day are the big stars for the young people. Rock 'n' roll has invaded Yugoslavia, as it has the rest of Europe. The only trouble is that teen-age boys here—are shy about dancing.

Night clubs are in the throes of the cha cha craze right now and the samba is still popular. Calypso songs also are spreading among teen-agers.

Jeans and pedal pushers for young girls came into vogue through gifts from U. S. relatives and friends. Yugoslavia's commercially astute manufacturers now make their own copies.

Young girls and boys dress more formally for school. Skirts and sweaters are the rage. Young men wear suits normally, or sports jackets and odd slacks. But there are leather-jacketed swaggers who could pass any James Dean club sartorial test. Bikinis are the favorite bathing suit among girls, with ballerina-type and one-piece suits following in popularity.

Lipstick and nail polish are rare among the girls. But, no one in pedal-pushers or jeans would go without nylons. Bobby Sox never caught on at all here.

No Steady Dating
In the cities, young people are loosening traditional home ties. Broadened educational programs and training schools for industry keep boys out in the evening. Girls of 18 talk wistfully of "living on my own" but it seems that 20 is the earliest age at which the average girl seriously contemplates the break.

Twenty-year-old Nella, a commercial student, due to complete her education this year confessed that she had never been out alone with a boy.

"With a group of friends it is all right," she said, "but to see a boy alone means that mother and father must come along too."

An average girl or boy usually "promenades" after school. This is a national pastime and clogs city and country streets and roads with people from about 4 p.m. until midnight every day. In Belgrade, one main street is even closed nightly to all traffic to give the pedestrians more room. In rural zones, girls said they cannot stay out after 8 p.m. until the age of 18, then 9 p.m. until 20. "Steady dating" is unheard of even in the cities. "To date the way American young people do would make mother ask about a wedding," 17-year-old Ina said.

Communism itself seems to have nothing to do with teenage customs. Although several young students of history were prepared to dispute western economic theories, none carried that theme as far as criticism of all western life.

Science Stressed
Marjan Filipovic, councillor in the national secretariat for education and culture, said teaching staffs are limited because of the rapid expansion of schools. Technical and applied sciences are being stressed, with emphasis on nuclear physics. The national government feels a strong need for more specialized schools to eliminate the brain-power shortage in Yugoslavia's mushrooming industry.

There is no apparent government attempt to prevent youths from succumbing to western influences. Even the state radio features American jazz tunes. And night clubs, always state-owned enterprises as everything is here, demand that singers be able to give a proper rendition in English of any western song.

Mother Clings To Wrong Infant

Roubaix, France—Mrs. Jeanne Piesset clung today to the seven-year-old girl a French court has ruled was born to another woman in a hospital baby mixup. She said she would never give her up.

The Lillie Court ruled 12 days ago that the girl was born on Aug. 27, 1950, to Mrs. Derock Wahl and not Mrs. Piesset. Mrs. Piesset gave birth to a son, now being brought up by the Wahl family and refuses to have anything to do with him.

The boy, Henri, and the girl, Viviane, were born in a maternity clinic the same night—the only babies born that night. It was not till the women reached home three days later did Mrs. Wahl learn that the children had been switched accidentally.

She started court proceedings immediately to win back her daughter, but Mrs. Piesset steadfastly refused to admit she had borne a son. The court proceedings dragged out nearly seven years.

Presbyterian Delegates Approve \$12,395 Budget

Portland—A budget of \$12,395 for the 1957-58 year was approved Wednesday by delegates to the 67th annual session of the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon.

The Synod's benevolent budget of \$86,000 also was approved. Top items in this budget are \$37,500 for new church advances and \$35,000 for Lewis and Clark college.

Cookies

Soft chocolate cookies, generously filled with chewy raisins, are a cookie version of the popular candy-chocolate raisin clusters.

'Radio Roxy' To Be Seen On Television Program

"Radio Roxy," the local network owned and sponsored by the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association, will be a featured part of the television program industry on Parade, scheduled for telecast at 5 p.m. July 1, over station KBEST-TV.

"Radio Roxy" acts as a nerve center located in the home of Lewis L. (Doc) Simpson, association secretary-manager, keeping in contact with men working and patrolling Jackson county timberlands.

To maintain 24 hour service, two of the Simpson children are licensed radio operators. Local people shown in the "Roxy Radio" story include B. Sam Taylor, woods superintendent, Elk Lumber company, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, their son, Ferris, and their daughters Martha, Susan and Sally.

The July 1 issue of the National Association of Manufacturers' Peabody award-winning television newsreel also takes some young people on a tour of General Electric's ultra-modern building 85 in Schenectady, N.Y. The camera also sees the manu-

have been released through 263 TV stations throughout the United States plus 19 stations in foreign countries.

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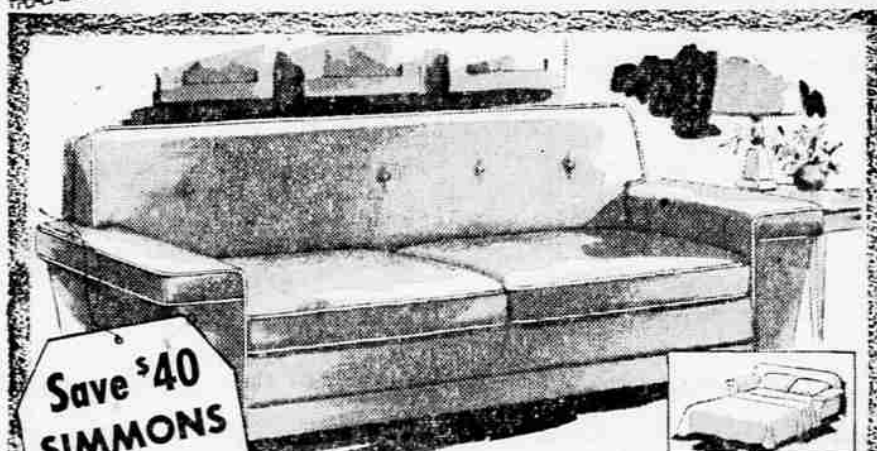
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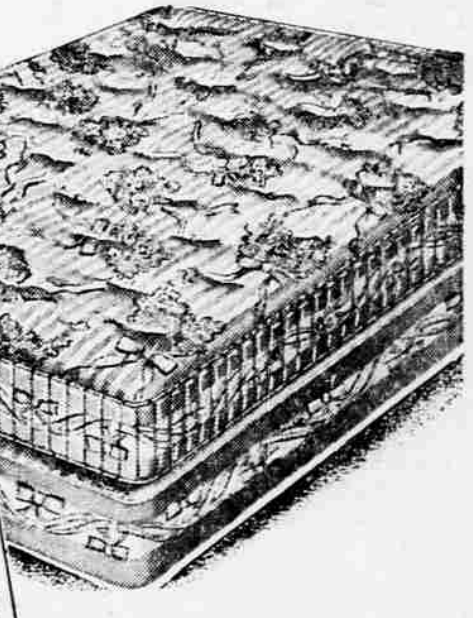


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