

Girls State Delegates and Mothers Honored

A party was held by the American Legion auxiliary for the girls who attended Girls State and their mothers June 27. Mrs. Earl Bigelow, 104 King street, hostess.

Mrs. Edward Leach, chairman of the Girls State committee, introduced the girls and their mothers to the group. Those attending were Miss Judy Hout, Miss Joan Laurila, Miss Nancy Adams, Miss Carolyn Edwards, Miss Sharon Walsh, and their mothers.

Miss Adams told the group how the mythical state holds elections on the city, county, and state level. Miss Edwards explained the government program and mentioned several speakers, including Governor Robert Holmes, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, and Attorney General Robert Thornton. Miss Walsh mentioned the social activities which included an amateur hour, style show, and skit night. Miss Hout told about the evening vespers and the candlelight service which was held in the rotunda of the Capitol building. Miss Laurila, who was a Girls Nation candidate, explained the Girls Nation program.

Representatives of some of the girls' sponsors were present, among these were Mrs. Kurt Fiedler from the Democratic Women group and Mrs. Fletcher Fish from Zonta club.

Diet Deficiencies Still Abundant

Iowa City —P— Adolescent girls, mothers, and those among the aged who must live on limited incomes are the most underfed groups in the United States.

Professor Margaret Ohlson of the University of Iowa says there are reasons why these groups have diet deficiencies.

A poor diet in the teens is shown by every study made involving this age group. Dr. Ohlson said. "Nutritional deficiency during the growing period results in failure of the long bones in the legs to complete growth. The squatty figure is more likely to become overweight as the owner becomes older, she said.

The adolescent's refusal to eat properly may be partly social revolt occurring during the teens and partly overemphasis on nutrition as discipline, Dr. Ohlson said.

The mother of the family may develop poor eating practices by neglecting her needs while caring for the rest of the family. She needs only to practice what she knows is good nutrition for the rest of the family, Dr. Ohlson said.

Square Dance And Picnic Set For Thursday

The Rogue Valley Square Dance Callers association has invited all dancers in southern Oregon and northern California to a family picnic and dance starting at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 4, at the city park in Rogue River.

Dancing will be held on the outdoor pavilion. Callers will be members of the association who attend.

Ray Hagemann, caller from Rogue River, will be master of ceremonies.

Cool Salad

An easy-to-do salad for luncheon is this Red and White salad. Soften one envelope of unflavored gelatin in one-half cup water. Combine this and one teaspoon grated onion with one can heated condensed tomato soup. Pour into four individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and serve with a top-knot of cottage cheese. Complete the menu with slices of cold meat, vegetable garnishes and hot buttered rolls.



Guests at the Persian party of Miss Mary Lee Pierce last week sat on cushions arranged on the floor for the meal of Persian and Indian food that was served from a large buffet table. Guests ate off of grape leaves with their fingers. The menu included dishes made of rice and others common to the Middle East served with many condiments. Part of the

guests include (left to right) Miss Janice Hight, Miss Ann Garner, Scott Phillips, Gary Gustafson, Miss Sylvia McCulloch, and Miss Gloria Haggard. Objects from the Middle East were used to decorate the rooms. The party was held on Miss Pierce's birthday with a birthday cake served later in the evening. —(Knackstedt photo)



Miss Mary Lee Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce, greets two of the guests, Jim Pletsch (center) and John Hansen at the door for the Persian party last week. Miss Pierce wears a sari in keeping with the occasion. More than 25 guests attended the party at the Pierce home.

Woman Producer Tells Career Girls Not to Lose Sex Appeal

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Correspondent

New York —P— Just watch, you career girls. Don't let business competition eradicate your sex appeal.

Miss Joan Harrison, of Hollywood, speaking.

Miss Harrison, one of the few women producers in the motion picture industry, said society has accepted the working girl and her ability to hold just about any job. But she said the great danger now is a girl's getting ahead while her femininity slips.

"I don't see why this has to happen," said Miss Harrison, who is pretty, blonde and neatly packed in Dior dresses. "Some women, come to think of it, get just as hardened chasing a man."

"I loathe the woman who resorts to femininity too much in the office — they burst into tears at any crisis type," said she. "But being a girl helps in business. I think my crew works harder for me because I am a woman. They also know I know my job."

A Compliment
"One of the most complimentary things I ever had happen was when I produced my first

picture in Hollywood," said the British-born Miss Harrison. "The director was asked in an interview how he liked working for a woman producer.

"He answered, 'I love it.' She has such beautiful legs."

The producers, born in Guilford, England, is a daughter of a newspaperman.

"I started as a typist, self-taught," she said. "I applied for a job as secretary in London. It happened fortunately that my employer was Alfred Hitchcock."

"He was a very patient man. Let me ask every question I wanted, let me help on choice of stories for his movies, let me work with his writer."

Up The Ladder
She eventually became a script writer for Hitchcock's suspense films, and received credit for the script for "Rebecca." Twelve years ago she became an independent producer of feature length films.

Most of them, she said, have not been extravagant productions — "I rarely spend over a million on a picture."

Recently she turned to television, "cutting my teeth on a day-time soap opera," and then putting together the weekly half-hour Hitchcock drama series on CBS. Come fall, she will be associate producer, with Hitchcock the producer, for a new hour-long series called "Suspicion," to be televised by NBC.

She has found that her sex presents one drawback in her career.

"Women don't take well to bargaining," she said. "And man has an inborn distrust of our ability to handle money."

COTTON CHECKS BOUNCE
Kendallville, Ind. —P— Mrs. Dorothy Bruce spent four days buying goods for her new cotton shop but the store's opening was officially postponed. Police said Mrs. Bruce used bogus checks to pay for her goods.

CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 5 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Wednesday:
8 p.m.—Roxy Ann Home Economics club. Grange hall.
8 p.m.—Veterans of World War I, Medford barracks, and auxiliary, at Redman hall.

Thursday:
12 noon—Townsend club picnic, upper Lithia park, Ashland.

Teachers in Small Cities Making Rapid Pay Gains, Official Says

Philadelphia, Pa.—A significant trend in teacher salary gains was announced here today by Martha Shull, Portland, president of the National Education association. "All through the century," Miss Shull said, big-city teachers have had the edge in salaries over those in smaller towns. That's still true—\$5843 is the salary of the average teacher in a metropolis of half a million or more while \$4077 is the average in towns below 5000 in population—but it's the teachers in the little cities who are now getting the bigger increases.

The once-huge gap between large-city and small-town pay is closing, Miss Shull revealed, and the difference between teaching and administrative pay is also smaller than it once was.

Findings Told
Miss Shull announced these findings, results of the NEA Research Division's 18th biennial survey of city school salaries, as the 703,000-member professional organization opened its five-day centennial convention here.

In the past two years, Miss Shull said, classroom teachers showed the least increase—8.6 per cent—in districts with a population of 100,000-499,999. On the other hand, highest per cent of increases for classroom teachers—13.2 per cent—was in districts with a population of 5,000 to 9,999. These figures include salaries of teachers in elementary, junior high, and senior high schools.

The trend toward reduced contrasts in pay because of population is one of three that have been noted during the past quarter century, said Miss Shull. The second major trend has been the closing of the gap which existed in 1930-31 between classroom teachers and certain groups of administrators. In both larger and smaller school districts, median salaries of classroom teachers have increased more than those of high school principals and superintendents. Elementary school principals, however, have advanced in pay more nearly with classroom teachers.

Trained Persons
The explanation for this, according to Miss Shull, is the classroom teacher shortage. Larger proportions of school funds have been used to attract properly trained persons into classroom teaching and to hold them in service.

The third major trend has been a leveling off of differences between elementary and high school teacher pay. This Miss Shull attributed to the adoption in most school systems of the single salary scale, a wage schedule calling for the same salaries for elementary and secondary school teachers of equivalent preparation.

Though the figures show some progress toward the NEA's recommended minimum of \$4500 for teachers with bachelor's degrees, Miss Shull declared. "In view of current wage rates in general, it may come as a shock to see that in every population group, except those of 500,000 and over, there are teachers paid less than \$2500 a year.

"The relative gains in average

salaries in the smaller cities does not mean that low salaries still do exist. Over a thousand teachers in city school systems are reported as having annual salaries of less than \$2200. Less than 500 were earning as much as \$8100."

Commenting on the relative value of today's teaching salaries, Miss Shull said: "In general, the apparent increases in school salaries in the past two decades have not been enough to maintain teachers at even the relatively low economic level attained prior to World War II. Teachers as a whole are slightly above the average wage or salary worker in the United States in average annual earnings but far below the average worker in other professional occupations."

Graham Suggests Golden Rule for Holiday Drivers

New York —P— Evangelist Billy Graham Tuesday night recommended a "Golden Rule of the highways" to persons who plan to travel by car over the long July 4th week end:

"Drive unto others as you would have them drive unto you."

Graham urged a capacity audience of 18,500 in Madison Square Garden to "be careful as death" on the highways over the holiday.

"A man gets upset or angry with his wife or children and stalks out and gets in his car," Graham said. "Sometimes, without knowing it, he drives like a madman to take out his anger on the car and the road.

Attractions Outdrawn
"The tragedy is that a man in this state often crashes into another car or knocks down some pedestrian.

It was officially confirmed Tuesday night that Graham's New York Crusade had not only outlasted all previous attractions in the 30-year history of Madison Square Garden, but also outdrawn them.

John Goldner, acting manager of the Garden, said his records showed that the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus had drawn 785,813 persons in 1947, while Graham has drawn 824,300.

The circus lasted 40 days, while the New York Crusade has already run 48 days and has until July 20 to go.

GIVE A SHOWER
How about a home furnishings shower for the bride-to-be? Instead of giving her little odds and ends (among which there are bound to be duplicates), guests invited to such a shower could pool funds and give the bride one good piece of furniture or perhaps an area rug. An end table, chair, or tea wagon would also be a not-too-expensive but much appreciated shower gift.

Chopped Raisins
A few swift strokes of a French knife on the cutting board gives chopped light or dark raisins for cookies, cakes and quick breads.

Lost Flier of Sierras Heading To Family Reunion

Hollywood —P— Lt. David A. Steeves, 23, "lost flier of the High Sierra" limped on swollen ankles today through a press conference and a national television appearance before heading to New York for a reunion with his wife and parents.

The handsome, bearded six-foot airman appeared well on his way to recovery, however, as he greeted newsmen at the Knickerbocker Hotel and repeated that "faith kept me going" during his 54-day wilderness ordeal.

"My ankles are still swollen. Otherwise, I guess I'm okay," he said. "I can tell you that a man learns a lot of faith in such a situation. And faith kept me going."

Steeves injured his ankles in a rough parachute landing in the Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks back country after his jet exploded at 33,500 feet. He stumbled out of the mountains Monday with his story of survival.

The Air Force said Steeves will have an extended leave at home before he reports back to duty at Craig Air Force Base at Selma, Ala.

After his television appearance on "Queen For A Day"-NBC, the airman was scheduled to leave by American Airlines for New York en route to his Trumbull, Conn., home.

He said he expected to see his wife, Rita, and daughter, Lisa, 18 months, tonight.

Crab Fancy
Let appliances do the work during the hot summer months. The refrigerator can take over for Crab Fancy. Chill 2 cans of condensed consommé in refrigerator for four hours. Break up with a fork. Fold in one cup flaked cooked crab. Serve with lemon slices and watercrest.

Sandwiches
Cream cheese, chopped watercrest and chopped ripe olives accented with a little lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce make a tasty filling for rolled tea sandwiches.

Barbara Hall Runs Earnings To \$80,000

New York —P— Showgirl Barbara Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa., ran her earnings to \$80,000 on Tuesday night on "The \$64,000 Question" quiz show.

Miss Hall, 24, ninth winner of \$64,000 on the CBS television program, correctly answered the first of three questions leading to a \$128,000 prize.

Nile Page a bearded ice cream vendor from Canoga Park, Cal., missed an \$8,000 question and was awarded a Cadillac convertible as a consolation prize.

A third contestant, Capt. Alan Villiers, skipper of the Mayflower II which recently sailed from England to the United States, won \$1,000 by answering a series of questions about the "seven seas."

Miss Hall returns next week to answer her second question leading to the double \$64,000 prize. Villiers will return next week.

FIRST PILOT DIES
Frankfurt, Germany —P— August Euler, 89, holder of German pilot's license No. 1, died Monday night. Euler became a pilot in 1901.

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