

### Heyday Planned For July 21 In Ashland

Ashland—The annual Bards Heyday sponsored by the Shakespearean Festival will be held Sunday, July 21, from 5 until 9 p.m. at the Festival theater grounds in Ashland.

Tickets are on sale starting today from Tudor Guild members, Jean Hart's store in Medford, or by calling Mrs. C. Rease Braley at SPring 3-1843.

The program for the afternoon will include a fortune teller, strolling festival musicians, dancing on the green, Punch and Judy show featuring a new large stage, fishpond for the children, games of darts, skittles, and a performing bear and trainer.

Food will be available at the theater grounds and such items as pasties, saffron bread, and tarts may be purchased.

There is an admission charge for adults but children under six years old age free if accompanied by an adult.

### Tin Cans Giving Way To Pure Steel Models

New York—The tin can is meeting the same fate as the tin lizzie.

It too is being modernized. The American Can Co., said the average tin can today contains less than one per cent tin—the rest is steel. On some containers, the tin coating is only 12 millionths of an inch thick on each side of the steel.

### 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 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

**Thursday**  
7:30 p.m.—DAV and auxiliary, Moose Lodge, 11 South Newtown.

7:30 p.m.—Unity Center, at 203 Holly Theatre building.

8 p.m.—Eagle Point Jayettes, at home of Mrs. Tommy Kimmel, 331 South "B" street, Eagle Point.

**Friday**  
11 a.m.—Unity Center, at 203 Holly Theatre building.

11:30 a.m.—Phoenix Garden club, picnic at Hawthorne park.

1:30 p.m.—Fraternal Order of Eagles auxiliary past-presidents' club, at home of Mrs. Thomas Edsall, 215 Washington street.

## Potpourri

New York, July 7—Life is more formal in the eastern United States, we've been told. There isn't the relaxed, friendly atmosphere that prevails on the west coast. Maybe so, and then again, maybe not. Twice in one day in Philadelphia this middle-aged matron with obviously graying hair was called "sweetheart" by perfectly strange men, and yesterday shortly after arrival in New York, a man called us "kid."

Gathering up food in one of Philadelphia's numerous Horn and Hardart cafeterias for a hasty lunch we asked the attendant to give us some salad dressing. "What kind would you like, sweetheart?" he inquired amiably. A couple of hours later we stopped a policeman and asked him if he could direct us to a certain building. "I sure can, sweetheart," was the reply.

Getting off the train in New York yesterday the three school teachers and Potpourri were stranded with a mountain of luggage and no red caps in sight. Before long the conductor came along and Potpourri started to inquire for a porter, but became a trifle confused and used the term "bell hop" instead. The conductor gave us a dirty look and said "Where do you think you are, kid?" and walked away. How to win friends and influence people, and increase patronage for the Pennsylvania railroad. Not that the Pennsylvania railroad needs any more customers. Every seat on our car was taken and crowds of passengers struggled off and on the train at every stop.

Struggle is a good word for travel during the tourist season. First you hurry like mad, being pushed and shoved and pushing and shoving the other fellow, and then you stand in line. Travelers stand in line to buy tickets, to board planes and trains, to register at hotels and to check out. They stand in line in cafeterias where food is cheap and quick, and hundreds are being served, and stand in line at well-known restaurants where the check for four or five people edges up toward \$30.

When we related our traveler's woes to Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Heald, our New York hosts, Dr. Heald remarked "You even have to stand in line to go to church nowadays." He spoke of the great crowds who struggle to hear Evangelist Billy Graham, and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, and said those who wish to have a seat in the main auditorium of Dr. Peale's church must arrive at least one hour before the service starts.

That may be, but Potpourri and daughter did not have to stand in line to attend services in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church on Park avenue this morning. It was comfortably filled, but not crowded. The choir was excellent, but the sermon delivered by a visiting clergyman from England, was routine.

However, it is a pleasure to just sit quietly in such a beautiful building. The vaulted main auditorium is several stories high, there is much handsome Italian marble of various colors, artistic mosaics, lacy iron grill work and beautiful carvings. The enormous main doors are of bronze, heavily ornamented. During the week we hope to visit other churches of the city.

Ye Ed RWR has said that cab drivers are a good source of information in a large city, and we've found this true. For the most part, they are courteous, too. The cabbies who taxied us around yesterday were courteous and accommodating—they spotted us immediately as visitors and immediately offered helpful information on places to go, where to eat, and what to see.

When one found we were from Oregon, he immediately said, "That's Dave Beck's country, isn't it?" He had no use for Mr. Beck, or unions in general, and said that New York cab drivers would never unionize. "Unions have nothing to offer us," he said. "As long as we give good, low cost service, we are busy and make a good living. It's as simple as that. Why should we unionize?"

Potpourri is certainly experiencing the variety and change that a good vacation is supposed to offer. At home the atmosphere is strictly rural—we can see the surrounding hills and practically the entire sky from our back doorstep. From the 17th floor window of the Healds' apartment, Potpourri sees nothing but other tall buildings; from the little balcony there is a view of the East river, Welfare island, Queens and the Queensborough bridge.

Gardeners living in New York apartments manage to find some "green thumb" pleasure with house plants, window boxes and houseplants. Several terraces and roofs in this neighborhood boast fairly extensive plantings and one has a good sized willow tree. Mrs. Heald reports that last summer she even grew vege-

### Number of Women Workers Climbs; Average Age, 40

Today's typical working woman is about 40 years old and her age does not seem to limit her opportunities as a member of the nation's working force.

These and other trends are suggested in a review of estimated 1956 census reports from U. S. Departments of Agriculture and Oregon State college economists. The report shows there are now more older women, as a group, at outside jobs than in 1940 and 1948.

Opportunities for older women to work outside the home have been prompted, experts say, by the shortage of young single women workers and older men workers, and the continuing strong demand by labor to maintain the country's high rate of production. The low birth rate of the 1930's and early marriages are blamed for the lack of young women workers. Increased rate of retirement among men over 65 takes more than the usual number of men out of jobs.

Adding dollars to their husband's paychecks is the big reason given by women for going back to work. Extra money is an incentive to both low and better-than-average income groups. Recent years show an increase in the number of working women whose husbands earn between \$7,000 and \$10,000 a year.

The picture changes for the younger women between 20 and 24 years of age. Married or single, the employment figure has dropped. High marriage rates and increased college enrollments usually take single girls out of jobs.

In 1956, the census reports, there were a million and a half more persons working in the U. S. than in 1955. Of these additional workers, two-thirds were women.

#### Carrots in Wine

Cook carrots a new way in wine. Coarsely shred carrots to make three cups. Put in saucepan with 1/2 cup Sherry wine and 1/4 cup water. Cover and simmer until tender, about 5 minutes. Season with salt, pepper and butter.

Tables on the terrace garden of their penthouse apartment. Bush beans produced a fine crop, but tomatoes were not so successful.

Last night we sat for a long time on the little balcony watching the traffic on the river, and the myriad lights and then went to bed and slept for eight wonderful hours; today has been peacefully and leisurely. But Monday we start "to do" New York, beginning with the United Nations.

Big cities, we've decided, should be taken in small sips instead of big gulps. But we have only a week to spend in this vast city of eight million inhabitants which literally offers everything to the visitor. So, here goes for New York in big gulps.—O.S.

## Society



Cotton knit breaks into print in this cool summer dress by Koret of California. The dress is dramatically accented with wide cotton ribbing at the cardigan neckline. An elasticized waist ensures a good fit for this dress, which is washable and completely press-free.

### Baked Beans-Canadian Bacon Combination

New York—Combine baked beans with Canadian bacon for a fall casserole meal hearty enough for the family dinner and delicious enough for guests.

To each 2 cans (1 pound each) of baked beans, add 2 tablespoons of chopped onion, 1/4 cup of water, 1 tablespoon of brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon of powdered dry mustard, and 1/2 teaspoon of ground black pepper.

Mix well and turn into a 6-cup casserole. Top with 8 slices of Canadian bacon. Bake 45 minutes, or until the dish is browned in a pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees).

### Christian Dior Drops Waistline Several Inches in Fall Showing

By GAY PAULEY  
United Press Correspondent

New York—Christian Dior, who 10 years ago dropped the hemline, now has hauled the waistline down.

The French designer, in his New York collection for fall, defined the new silhouette either with low-placed belts or by the cut of dresses and suit jackets.

To go with it, he also made skirts just a bit longer. But no cause for alarm, girls. This time, unlike the drastic lengthening of 1947, skirts are down no more than an inch. Dior's office explained the hemline is "in keeping with the lowered waistline."

For evening, the designer showed hemlines often short in front and long in back.

It is anybody's guess whether the New York wholesale line is a harbinger of what he will show Aug. 1 in his Paris custom collection.

#### Seven Groups Displayed

The Dior collection as one of seven designer groups displayed Wednesday for fashion reporters attending shows by the couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

Sometimes Dior's lowered waistline is more in the "feeling" of cut rather than in anatomical location. This is the case with some of the suit jackets which hug the upper hipbone

#### Deeper Pastels Hold Fanciness of Housewives

Washington—Clear, clean pastels are overwhelming favorites with Mrs. Housewife, U.S.A. Pastel yellows, corals, aquas, blues and wood tones lead the color hit parade.

Nose-diving in popularity are gray-greens and yellow-greens. In last place are deep greens and browns.

The trend on interior color is cited in a recent report issued by a California company, considered the giant in the production of tubes of colorants for the paint industry.

Mrs. Housewife is demanding more and more color, declares the report, and the lighter, the cleaner—the better!

Some fancy hair-splitting over two blues is cited as evidence in the strong case for clear, clean pastels.

To the undiscerning eye, they almost look like twins.

But on the upswing in popularity is the clean pastel blue and shooting downward is the one-time favorite dusty blue.

Clear, clean pastels are expected to continue their march tempo, the report concludes.

### Guests for Holiday Weekend

Talent—Members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Work Sr. visited at their home in Talent on the holiday weekend. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ensele and daughter, Carolyn, Napa, Calif.; Howard Work Jr., and family of Selma, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilstrap and daughters, Pamela and Penny, Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reh and children, Ellen and Terry, Talent.

### Honeymoon Paid by Bride Question for Couples

East Lansing, Mich.—One of the first financial problems facing many engaged couples is: Should the bride pay for the honeymoon if the bride-groom doesn't have the money?

Students in a marriage course at Michigan State university were evenly divided on the question, Margery R. Ross, assistant professor in MSU's School of Social Work, reported.

"The bride has to pay for nearly everything else in the wedding," one co-ed said. "And it isn't fair that she should have to pay for the honeymoon too."

Some thought it would be proper for the bride to pay if she had been employed while the bride-groom was going to school.

"After all," said those in favor of the bride's paying, "once they're married, what's hers is his and what's his is hers. Besides, after marriage, the husband usually pays the bills for the rest of their lives."

**PURE M D TISSUE**

Laboratory-tested for softness, strength, and absorbency. Comes in gentle shades of pink, yellow, green, and white.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Single rolls or 4-roll "See-Thru" package

## FREE BREAKFAST SATURDAY, JULY 13th

From 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FEATURING: PILLSBURY PANCAKE, NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP, GARNATION INSTANT MILK, S.W. COFFEE, S.W. TOMATO JUICE, SWIFT'S BROWN 'N SERVE AND HOLIDAY MARGARINE

PANCAKE MIX PILLSBURY 2 LB. PKG.	<b>25c</b>	BISQUICK LARGE 40-oz.	<b>29c</b> pkg.
Lumberjack SYRUP NALLEY'S 24 OZ.	<b>29c</b>	FLOUR GOLD MEDAL	<b>89c</b>
DRY MILK GARNATION 8 QUART	<b>59c</b>	10-lb. Bag	<b>89c</b>
COFFEE S.W. 1 LB. TIN	<b>89c</b>	LUCKY LICENSE PLATES	
TOMATO JUICE S.W. 46 OZ.	<b>249c</b>	BE SURE AND CHECK OUR BOARD FOR YOUR FREE \$10.00 IN GROCERIES!	
MARGARINE HOLIDAY 1 LB. PKG.	<b>589c</b>	5 K-1 ---	
NESTLE'S QUICK	<b>79c</b>	8 D-3 ---	
	<b>37c</b>	2 C-1 ---	
		5 2-8 ---	
		5 E-9 ---	

(Dashes Indicate Missing Digits)

## EASTSIDE MARKET

608 EAST MAIN - SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - PHONE SP 2-6805

STORE HOURS: WEEK DAYS—8:30 to MIDNIGHT — SUNDAYS—10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

<b>CANNING PEACHES</b>	
RED HAVEN	<b>\$1.79</b> • <b>10c</b> lb.
BAR-B-QUED CHICKENS	Each..... <b>\$1.49</b>
Beat the Heat They're Ready To Eat	
HORMEL HAMS	Ready to Serve
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF	<b>59c</b> lb.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Brown 'N Serve Sausage	
MEAT LOAF Ready for the Oven	2 1/2-lb. Loaf For Only..... <b>89c</b>
HORMEL Dairy Brand BACON	THICK OR REGULAR SLICED <b>69c</b> lb.
<b>49c</b> pkg.	