

Society

Farewell Dinner Held Last Night

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Heatherington were honored last night at a dinner given by members of First Methodist church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Faber, Central Point, about 75 attended. The Heatheringtons, who have been active members of the church during their several years of residence in Medford, are leaving this week to live in West Linn, Ore.

Last night's dinner, served out of doors, was planned as a surprise for the Heatheringtons by a committee composed of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Ray, Dr. and Mrs. George Roseberry and Mrs. Jessie Minear working with the Fabers. The Heatheringtons were presented a piece of silver as a farewell gift.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson were hosts Friday evening for a dinner in the Heatheringtons' honor. Bridge followed dinner, which was served in the patio. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Richard House and the Heatheringtons.

Visitors Honored At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn A. Monroe were hosts for a dinner last Wednesday evening which honored visitors in the valley. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin of Bronxville, N.Y., and Mrs. Sam MacCorkle, Charleston, W. Va. The dinner was at their home on Old Stage road.

Mr. Martin left yesterday to return east while Mrs. Martin and small daughter, Katharine, are remaining for a longer stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, 401 road. Mrs. MacCorkle and her son, John, who are guests of Mrs. MacCorkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummins, Hillcrest road, will leave tomorrow.

Eagle Point HEC To Plan Dinner

Eagle Point — Eagle Point Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, July 31, at the home of Mrs. Grant Hubbell, Sunset-on-the-Rogue, Trail. Final plans will be made to serve a turkey dinner at the Eagle Point Grange hall Sunday, August 4. The meeting is called for noon, and will start with a pot-luck picnic.

Couple Away

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Roberts, Crown avenue, left recently for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they are guests of Mrs. Roberts' two brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Early and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Early. The Roberts also plan to spend some time in Carmel and San Francisco, Calif., before returning to Medford.



Hugh Evans, brother of the actor, Maurice Evans, presides over a world of magical miniatures in a Lilliput theater. Mr. Evans and his associate, Frank Bray, is to bring the Lilliput theater from San Francisco to Ashland for a month's run during August. This will provide unique daytime entertainment for Oregon Shakespearean festival patrons. The Lilliput theater will offer repertory performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Beggar's Opera" and "The Mikado" daily at 10:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Performances will begin August 1 on the opening days of the Shakespearean theater for the 1957 season.

Footlighters' Summer Play To Open Tomorrow Evening

Medford Footlighters' summer play, "Mr. Angel," three act comedy-fantasy by Harry Segall, will open at the Fairgrounds theater tomorrow night for a five night run. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., according to Frank Buchter, director.

Final dress rehearsal for the 13 member cast will be held tonight, and last minute touches added to the remodeled and re-decorated lounge now completed under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Buonocore. Coffee and refreshments will be served to the audience during intermission, following the custom of past Footlighters presentations.

The large cast in "Mr. Angel" is almost equally divided between newcomers and old timers in local civic theater. There is also said to be a wide age span among the actors, ranging from nine years to a conjectural "39," according to Buchter. On the youthful side is a recent high school graduate, Jacques Colton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colton, who has won honors in speech and dramatics in Medford High school and will enter the University of Washington this fall. Miss Colton, who got her start with the Footlighters via their children's workshop while she was in the second grade, expects to major in writing and drama at the university. She hopes to follow a writing career.

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.

Monday:

7:30 p.m.—Licensed Practical Nurses, at Community hospital.
7:30 p.m.—Medford branch of Oregon Beauticians association, at Rolland's Studio of Beauty.

Aussie, American Girls Have Same Ideas on 3 M's

By ROBERT C. MILLER
United Press Correspondent
Sydney—Australian girls have definite ideas about men, money and matrimony strangely similar to the ideas American girls have about men, money and matrimony.

Pert secretary Joyce Oliff typifies the Australian white collar girls who battle inflation, struggle with figures—their firms and their own—transcribe the Arabian scribbles into neat letters and attend the chores of Australia's business and industry.

Australian career girls are peas-in-the-pod sisters to Americans, except for accent. After all, Hollywood has regimeted the world's cosmetics, Europe and America the styles.

More Holidays
Joyce's salary is about \$40 a week, average for a first-class secretary, but her take-home pay is only \$33 after the Australian government lops off the income tax and social security payments. She enjoys more holidays than American career girls, gets three weeks vacation and puts in a 9 to 6 work day.

Nine dollars a week go to her parents for bed and board, and the biggest chunk of her salary goes for clothing. Clothes in Australia are much more expensive than those advertised in American and English magazines, but of better quality than British dresses, although of less variety. Like most Australian girls, she makes many of her own.

The two staples in Joyce's diet are tea and meat. She and her fellow Australians eat more meat than Americans. Steaks, roasts and chops are on the menu daily, and she often includes steaks with her breakfast eggs. Coffee is drunk only when she is being a polite guest.

Athletics And Travel
Strong muscles rather than a fat pocketbook are required of Joyce's dates. Like most Australian girls, she hasn't much time for night clubs, but plays lots of tennis, swims and dances. Her main ambition is travel, particularly outside of Australia. Last year she cruised to New Zealand with money carefully banked in a special "travel fund."

Her preferred dates are men with a sense of humor. As for marriage, she is willing to listen to a proposal, but thinks it "silly" for a girl to marry just to get a "meal ticket." She doesn't know much about American men, but would welcome a chance to compare them with her Australian dates whom she describes as "diamonds in the rough."

Pots and Pans Take on Colors In Jersey Show

Atlantic City, N.J. — There's no such thing anymore as the pot calling the kettle black.

The new pots and pans come in bold color combinations—yellow, turquoise and white, for example. They're still just as utilitarian as their duller predecessors, but like housewares in general bring a rainbow of colors into the house.

Just about every hue was on view at the 27th annual show of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association here. The show was held for 20,000 buyers, manufacturers and other industry representatives.

Three color combinations also showed in picnic and clothes hampers, in kitchen knives, spoons, forks, openers, beaters and bathroom accessories.

Oblong Angel Food
The buyers also saw simulated smoke adding a realistic touch to electric fireplace logs; a coffee grinding and blending attachment that provides 16 settings for finer grinds; a split sponge designed to clean both sides of a glass pane at the same time; a scalloped suburban mailbox; and a "paste wax in liquid form."

A cake panbakes angel food in an oblong rather than round shape, so that only one cut side is exposed to the air. There's no longer a need to hug the mixing bowl while stirring a cake; a new device holds any size dish snugly at the desired angle.

An outdoor clothes dryer can be turned into a garden or patio umbrella with the addition of a bright-colored cover.

Makebelieve TV
Cigarette smokers who prefer brands other than those offered by a hostess now can save themselves from a new table box which holds six packs in regular and king sizes.

Some other products offered at the annual exhibit:
A water pail which directs the splashes back into the bucket.

A "butter butter" which measures by tablespoons.
A hexagonal pie pan which eliminates the guess work in slicing a pie.

A baby bassinette which rocks like a cradle, but can be detached from the rockers for easy transporting.

An automobile clothes hanger which attaches to the window glass.
An electric hedge trimmer.
And a makebelieve television set for the children.

French Fry Fish Sticks

New York—Here's a menu idea straight from Davy Jones' locker—fish sticks in life jackets. Actually, they're fish sticks dipped in batter and fried. Prepare the batter with 1 cup of pancake mix, 2 tablespoons of corn meal, 1 tablespoon of sugar, and 2/3 cup of water. Holding each fish stick on a fork, dip it into the batter. Fry in hot, deep fat (375 degrees) for 2 or 3 minutes, or until brown. Serve with catsup, mustard and relishes.

If your face is round, create an illusion of slenderness by wearing frames wider than the widest part of the face.

The pear-shaped lens, with a slight upsweep are best for an oval face. Two-toned frames are lighter and younger-looking. And the oval faced should avoid harlequin or square shapes.

How much would you steal if you had the chance?
Shocked at the thought? Yet the truth is that honest, everyday people are stealing the lives of others in traffic accidents! It's just criminal — you can help stop it!

Mrs. Harden also pointed out feature faults if you choose frames carefully. A long, thin nose will appear shorter with a deep-set saddle bridge. And a short nose will look longer with a high arched key-hole type bridge.

Thin eyebrows need a two-tone frame to give the illusion of fullness. Wide-eyed girls should wear frames with a narrow bridge, less width at the outer corners and a deepened lens size.

Create as much width as possible for close-set eyes. Wear a wide bridge with width at the outer edges of the frames.

Here's how you can help:
1 Drive safely, courteously yourself. Observe speed limits, warning signs. Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!
2 Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. They work for you, not against you. Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

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Backstairs: Reporter Opens Wrong Door

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Staff Writer
Washington — Backstairs at the White House:

The National Security council, one of the government's most secret bodies, was in a hot and heavy session last week in the cabinet room of the White House.

President Eisenhower sat in his high-backed, black leather chair at the long, shining table. Around him were the council members, flanked by the nations highest ranking admirals and generals, plus experts on atomic energy.

Suddenly the hallway door

was jerked open. Several of the members looked up quickly to find one of Washington's better known news reporters standing in the doorway. The door shut quickly and the embarrassed correspondent found himself staring into the not-so baby blue eyes of a Secret Service agent.

There was no fuss about the

incident. It was quite understandable. At the time, reporters and photographers were headed from the press room to the rose garden where the president was to greet members of Boys' Nation following the NSC meeting. The newsman thought he was to enter the garden through the cabinet room.

The Newport story continued: The White House is getting a lot of mail from Newport residents who want to help or otherwise participate in Eisenhower's vacation visit when and if they make the trip.

Some of the letters are unabashedly self-seeking. Others include friendly advice, suggestions, and even shopping tips.

The lady operator of a restaurant outside Newport wrote in a few days ago to report that she had been visited by a most distinguished Washington woman who neglected to give her name.

"She said that she was a member of Washington and Newport society and felt that we had the best food in the vicinity," the restaurant owner wrote. "Our specialties are broiled live lobster, steak and chicken. We would be honored to have Mr. Eisenhower or any of the Washington visitors as our guests."

And so would any restaurant operator in America. The sad fact for the lady outside Newport is: Presidents never—well, almost never—dine out.

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by Alice Brooks

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President May Attend AMA Convention in SF

San Francisco — Mayor George Christopher said today that President Eisenhower has planned a visit to San Francisco Dec. 4 to address the American Municipal association convention.

The mayor, who just returned from the group's executive committee meeting at White Sulphur Springs, Va., said the invitation was informed of the President's willingness to attend.

Christopher, vice president of the association, said some 2,500 mayors and councilmen are scheduled to attend the conference which begins Dec. 1 at the Sheraton Palace hotel.

Spiced Angel Food

New York — A dash of spice gives new flavor to angel food cake. Just add 1/2 teaspoon of ground mace to the batter, made from a package of your favorite angel food mix. Serve with a topping of vanilla-flavored whipped cream and sliced, toasted almonds.

Drahn-Webb Rites Of Interest Here

Of interest here is news of the recent marriage at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salem of Miss Marcia Lauranne Webb, case worker for the Jackson County Public Welfare Department in 1956, and Theodore Drahn of Philadelphia, field representative of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. The couple now resides in Philadelphia.

Mr. Drahn and his bride were classmates at the University of Oregon, both being members of the class of 1956. Mrs. Drahn formerly lived in Salem, and her husband in Newberg.

Glasses Picked To Match Skin And Features

New York — One spectacle stylist says there is more to choosing glasses than meets the eye.

Jean Harden, stylist for the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., advised women to be guided by their complexions, the size and shape of face, and hair coloring. "Most women do not coordinate glasses to skin tone," she said.

An olive-skinned brunette can wear glasses with red frames because the color brightens the skin, dark hair and eyes, while brown will flatter the brown-eyed woman who wants to be conservative.

In general, you'll find tones of brown, blue, green or gold look best if your hair is blonde and your eyes are blue, green, gray or hazel. If your eyes are brown and your hair is blonde, the demi-blond of brown tones are good. Black is fine if hair has a golden glint.

Brunettes have a wide choice. Red, green or gold look dramatic with dark eyes. The red-haired woman must be careful, dark colors are best, especially cinnamon or ebony. Some shades of green are flattering.

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THE SHORT SCENIC ROUTE EAST TRAILWAYS
Depot - 148 N. Front - SP 3-1833



Senator and Mrs. Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon are handed their plates of "Senate Salad" by Mrs. America of 1958 during a recent luncheon at the Capitol. "Senate Salad" was tossed in the largest—three feet wide and 14 inches deep—salad bowl in the world. Containing the products of eight states, the salad was topped by a garlic-type salad dressing mix.

A new salad, "Senate Salad," was created and served recently at the U.S. Capitol. Senator Neuberger was among the 35 Senators, innumerable Congressmen, Congressional staff members and press—totaling more than 500—who tried the new dish.

It is unusual for a new dish to be created in the nation's Capitol. Here's how it happened: Nine Members of Congress who come from states that produce or manufacture ingredients important in salad making decided to serve an original salad to their colleagues on Capitol Hill.

The result was "Senate Salad." To meet the need of the occasion it turned out to be the largest of its kind ever served in the world.

The ingredients of "Senate Salad" were: ten heads of Arizona and California iceberg and romaine lettuce, 20 bunches of West Virginia water cress, 14 bunches of Texas green onions, 75 pounds of Maine lobster meat, 30 bunches of California celery, 156 New Jersey tomatoes, 78 California avocados, one gallon of California grapefruit, two quarts of Michigan vinegar and 30 envelopes of a garlic-type salad dressing mix.

To serve the largest salad in the world, naturally, the largest salad bowl in the world was needed. The bowl, hand-turned and made of solid walnut, was three feet wide and 14 inches deep. Heaped, it held 320 main-course servings of delicious "Senate Salad." The salad fork and

spoon each were three feet long and the crust for the eight quarts of salad dressing was 18 inches high. The salad bowl was presented by Mrs. America of 1958 (Mrs. Linwood Findley of Arlington, Va.) to Vice President Nixon for the Senate Dining Room—and there is a good chance that "Senate Salad" will take its place at the Capitol alongside the already famous "Senate Bean Soup."

"Senate Salad" is worthy of a place on everyone's table. Of course, husbands, who are week-end chefs and wives who like to try new food dishes, need not buy 75 pounds of lobster to serve "Senate Salad." To prepare the dish for a family of four, take a cup of bite-size pieces of iceberg lettuce, a cup of bite-size pieces of romaine lettuce, one half cup of bite-size pieces of water cress, one and one half cups of lobster meat, one cup of diced celery, a quarter cup of chopped green onions and stems, two medium tomatoes cubed, five large ripe olives sliced and sections from one half of a grapefruit. The vinegar and salad oil to make the dressing should be used in the proportions required with one envelope of garlic-type salad dressing mix. The ingredients should be placed in a large bowl and tossed lightly. The lobster claws should be used to garnish the top.

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