



Miss Josephine Tombs (by right) International Farm Youth Exchange representative, from Gloucestershire, Gloucestershire, England, attended the 1957 club picnic held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tombs near Central Point last Saturday. Miss Tombs, who spent several years in the U.S., is examining a leaf of bread which Margaret Tombs is the son-in-law. Miss Taylor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Old Stone road, in whose home Miss Tombs lived while she was in Jackson county. Miss Tombs left the morning for Madison, Wis., and after an evaluation conference at the University of Wisconsin, will visit in Ohio. Purpose of the IFYE program is to promote understanding and international relations by way of farm youth.

# Society

## Evans Valley Club Has Two Speakers

Evans Valley — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Massie of Grants Pass, members of the Natural Foods association of Grants Pass, spoke for the last meeting of Evans Valley Garden club. It was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Douglas, East Evans Creek road and served dessert, with Mrs. M. B. McWerther assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Massie operate a food specialties store in Grants Pass and have a garden plot in the heart of the Grants Pass business section where they grow fruits and vegetables organically. They spoke on soil and health problems, stressing the necessity of proper mineralization of the soil. They recommended organic fertilization of the soil in order to raise nutritious food.

During the business session Mrs. Douglas selected committee chairmen, Mrs. Wendell M. Stringer was elected secretary-treasurer to replace Mrs. Delbert Howell, who is leaving the community soon to live elsewhere.

It was suggested that the club investigate the matter of placing trash cans at various locations in Wimer in order to help in keeping the streets clean.

The matter of the club decorating the Wimer school for the annual reception for teachers in September was also discussed.

Mrs. Tom Mauchline presented a plant to each member whose birthday occurred in July, and one to a guest, Mrs. Harold J. Boye of Van Nuys, Calif. Mrs. Boye is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Milligan.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, August 28, at the Mauchline home.

## Council Head Would Convert Fifth Avenue into Bike Path

BY GAY PAULEY  
United Press Correspondent  
New York — This here town's sure changing. The Giants are leaving... The Dodgers may. Now, there's a move afoot to turn Fifth Avenue into a bicycle path on weekends.

This last matter came up just as the avenue began plans for a golden anniversary celebration as the world's showcase for fashion. It will be staged October 10-18 by the Fifth Avenue association, whose 1,100 merchant members work to keep the thoroughfare a "mecca of quality."

Now, along has come Shane McCarthy, executive director of President Eisenhower's Youth Fitness council, with a proposal that the street be restricted to bicycling on weekends. He would do the same for other main drags in other cities, as one means of keeping us all fit. "Inactivity can cause rot," said McCarthy bluntly.

"Well, his suggestion would have to go before our board of directors," said William J. Sloan, the association's secretary for 33 years.

Maybe it should go before a lot of new Yorkers and tourists as well. Could be that bicycling is what we all need to prevent the "human erosion" Mr. McCarthy mentioned. I won't quarrel with the expert. But the only way to know Fifth Avenue intimately is to walk it. Ride a bike in Central Park, say I.

How other than by walking can a girl have time to dream before a jewelry window at Cartier's or Tiffany's?

It takes a stroll to see the latest in fashions from New York, Paris or London—either in the shop windows or on the miniclad women. Why do you suppose Irving Berlin made Fifth Avenue the setting for a sonnet about a bonnet?

If McCarthy's proposal should catch on, there will be a lot

## Job's Daughters Plan Swim Party

Bethel 14 of International Order of Job's Daughters plans a picnic and swimming party in Ashland on Wednesday, July 31. Members are to each to take a sack lunch. The group will assemble at the southeast corner of the city park at 12:30 p.m. from where transportation will be provided.

## To Leave

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams will leave the middle of the week by car to make an extended trip through the mid-west and Atlantic seaboard states. In Massachusetts they will be guests of their son-in-law and daughter;

## 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 o.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 o.m. the day before publication.

Wednesday: 12 noon — Fidelity club, pot luck picnic at home of Mrs. Frank Fanger, Jacksonville highway. 12:30 p.m. — Townsend clubs, Carpenters union hall.

## SOUP, SANDWICH COMBO

New York — For the school child who comes home for lunch, a nourishing soup and hot sandwich will hit the spot. To make a quick and hearty sandwich, spread a piece of toast with a chopped ripe olive and tuna filling and top with a slice of processed American cheese. Place under the broiler until the filling is bubbling hot.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burroughs, En route east the Williams will visit relatives in Nebraska.

## Pakistani Visitor Says U.S. Housewives Luckier Than They Know

Pineville, Ky. — Mrs. Jobeda Khanam says that most American housewives have no idea how fortunate they are.

Mrs. Khanam a native of Pakistan, is in this country to study agricultural and industrial development, under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration. She is visiting family groups in Kentucky mountain and rural communities.

She said that 80 per cent of American housewives have most of their work done for them by commercial groups—something that 80 per cent of Pakistani families cannot afford.

Mrs. Khanam, holder of four university degrees, said 60 per cent of a mother's time in Pakistan is occupied with cooking and preparing meals. About 20 per cent have some sort of sewing machine, but one per cent or less have electrical facilities.

She believes that electric power is her country's most pressing need at the present time.

## Tempered Glass Trays Replace Old Metal Ones In Air Force Halls

The clatter of metal trays in Air Force mess halls may be nostalgic to many, but is now a thing of the past. From this time on, the clear clinking and charming tinkling of glass will be heard.

It may not be fair to compare the ancient musket and the noisy metal tray. But Food Service officials of the U. S. Air Force, ever on the alert for the best for their boys, have replaced all metal trays with durable tempered glass tableware throughout their dining halls. Muskets, naturally, were replaced sometime ago.

Air Force spokesmen said that the tempered ware was chosen because it has proved to have "the most nearly perfect" sanitary surface, and because it is less likely to break than some materials. They did not add that soon the service will seem like home!

To make girdles last longer, fasten garters straight and in the center of the stocking's hem.

## Farm Youth Exchange Ends Visit in Central Point Home

Jackson county's 1957 International Farm Youth Exchange representative, Miss Josephine Tombs, left this morning for the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Miss Tombs, who lives on a dairy farm near Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, England, had been in the county since July 10 and during that time lived with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and family, Central Point.

From Madison Miss Tombs will go to Ohio where she will live with Ohio farm families until September 25. Miss Tombs was accompanied to Madison by John Farrington, an Irish IFYE, who had been staying in Deschutes county. Young Farrington arrived yesterday and last evening the two young people conferred with Mrs. Winifred Gillen, member of the Oregon State college extension staff who is in charge of the IFYE program in this state, and their stay in Oregon was evaluated.

Miss Tombs had arrived in Oregon May 25, and she visited in Wallowa and Washington counties and attended part of the 4-H summer school at Corvallis before coming to Jackson county. During her stay with the Taylors, the young Englishwoman helped with the housework, and with the milking and participated in all the family activities. She attended Grange and 4-H club meetings and social functions, such as neighborhood birthday parties.

The visitor was taken to Crater Lake, which she termed "fabulous" and on the Chamber of Commerce sponsored tour of the Ashland loop country to see wildflowers in bloom.

Miss Tombs said Oregonians were "friendly and wholesome" people and apparently enjoyed her stay here very much. She commented on the great difference between the Tombs' farm home in England, and American homes such as the Taylors, with their many "luxurious gadgets."

Miss Tombs' home was built in 1621, and the oak beams in the large kitchen came from a ship which was one of the Spanish Armada. It has a stone floor, which is scrubbed — on hands and knees — every other day. The dairy also has stone floors and walls, and these also are hand-scrubbed about three times each week. Since the farm has no modern refrigeration, the milk, butter, eggs and other perishable foods are stored in the dairy building.

The visitor was particularly interested in the wide variety of packaged foods, which are almost unknown in England. Miss Tombs was doubtful that such foods as packaged cake and pie mixes would find favor in her country. English farm wives can and preserve fruits, but few vegetables, and use very few canned vegetables in meal preparation.

The visitor, accustomed to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. tea at home, did without these while in Oregon because she wanted to live as her hosts did. She explained that on her home farm breakfast is about 6 a.m., morning tea at 11 a.m., the main hot meal is served at 1 p.m., tea at 4 p.m., and the evening meal about 8 p.m. English farm meals are much plainer than in the United States, she said.

Miss Tombs was particularly excited to be able to attend a dress rehearsal of one of the Oregon Shakespearean festival plays Sunday night. She lives about 40 miles from Stratford-on-Avon in England and has attended performances of the Shakespearean plays given in the theater in that city.

Miss Tombs explained that the Stratford theater in England is modern in character, and was designed by Americans. "I have to travel half-way around the world in order to see a real Elizabethan theater," she exclaimed and expressed pleasure

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## Family Leaves After Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rodda and their two sons, Larry and Bruce, left Sunday for their home in Sacramento, Calif., after spending a vacation here with Mrs. Rodda's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chipman, Highland drive.

The two families motored to Crescent City Sunday; Monday the Roddas continued to Sacramento, and the Chipmans returned home.

## Guests Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Spencer and son, Forrest Jr., left Medford yesterday after having been guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Smith, Madrona lane. Mrs. Spencer, a nurse, and her son are returning to the couple's home in Miami, Fla., while Mr. Spencer, an employee of Pan-American Airways, will go to Mexico City where he will work in the Mexican headquarters of Pan-American for several weeks.



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