

# American Finds Norwegians Friendly; Tells of Country

Mrs. Alf Guldhil, the former Harriett Houghton of Medford, finds Norway a friendly and charming country and is looking forward to living in Oslo according to letters to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Houghton, 512 Dakota avenue. The Guldhils, who have been living in Seattle, left last month for Norway, Mr. Guldhil's native country, and plan to remain there at least a year.

"The weather has been cloudy all the way until yesterday noon when we sailed into Bergen. I think that city rejoiced because we brought the sun with us."

"Bergen was certainly a charming little town. We had to pass a number of rocky islands, and up a fjord before we got there. All along the way were brightly painted houses and almost every house had a flagpole."

"Most of these houses were built right on the rock. Bergen itself is surrounded by seven mountains and we took a ride by rail car up to the top of one called Florien. The railway is called 'Fløibanen.' At the top is a magnificent view of Bergen, the fjord, and surrounding mountains and lakes."

"There is also a restaurant on top and the usual souvenir shop, though I do say the souvenirs are not as junky as those in the U. S."

"We went to the little round-shaped house where Grieg wrote his 'Peer Gynt Suite.' You can surely see where he got his inspiration."

"The streets of Bergen are very narrow and winding. Even the oldest parts of the town are clean and neat. We went to the home of (friends). We met the neighbor and the lady downstairs who, it turned out, came from Seattle!"

### Church Described

"On the 18th we stopped in Stavanger and strolled around for about an hour and a half. Stavanger was rather small and is noted for canning and exporting fish. There is a very tiny old church there, started in about 1500 in the Roman style, and finished many years later in Gothic style. Most of the ornamental work was taken out of the church during the Reformation, but a very ornate hand-carved pulpit was returned."

"There are carved pictures of the Old Testament stories on it and it is painted in vivid colors which have lasted for these years."

"The nineteenth we had all day in Copenhagen. We took off from the ship by foot and found many interesting things to see. For one, the palace of the king with the guards standing outside their little red houses. The guards had on blue pants, red coats, with white accessories, and big bushy black fur hats. Whew! How suffocating on a warm day."

"While we looked at them, some chimes rang and immediately they started walking back and forth in unison, clicking their heels as they turned. I guess when the king is home, they really put on a show."

"We wandered down the street and into a park and there we came upon the famous statue of the mermaid created by H. C. Anderson in one of his stories."

"We, rather Alf, asked for directions to Tivoli. (It is filled with outdoor restaurants, each one trying to outdo the next in setting. Most of them are situated around a small lake. We sat down in one and ordered sandwiches."

**Sandwich Different**  
"It was quite surprised when the 'sandwich' came as one piece

# Shower Is Given For Pamela Clark; Rites This Month

Hilts, Calif.—A bridal shower was given recently at the home of Mrs. Ted Rose for Pamela Clark, Miss Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCracken, will become the bride of Dick Rose August 17 in a ceremony planned for First Methodist church, Yreka. He is the eldest son of the Roses.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Mrs. Lloyd Lea, both of Grenada.

Guests were Mrs. Robert Taylor, Grenada; Mrs. Maude Call and Mrs. Alton Taylor, Yreka; Mrs. Courland Rose, Ashland; Mrs. Ella Rose, Hornbrook; Mrs. Joe Vieira, Mrs. R. M. Cavin, Miss Marcia Kay Cavin, Mrs. Gino Trinca, all of Hilts.

Refreshments followed games.

# Outdoor Dinner Given by Riders; Announce Events

Medford Trail Riders held a potluck dinner at Jackson Hot Springs Saturday. The monthly meeting and swimming followed the dinner.

The Trail Riders square dance team will stage an exhibition dance during the Rogue River roundup at the posse grounds later this month. The Riders also plan a play day August 18 at the Jim West ranch. Those attending are asked to take a sack lunch.

# Hutchinsons Home From Trip North

Mr. and Mrs. Ansley E. Hutchinson, 912 South Holly street, and daughter, Miss Peggyann Hutchinson, returned Sunday after spending a two weeks' vacation in British Columbia.

The Hutchinsons motored north stopping at Portland prior to taking the car ferry at Port Angeles, Wash., for Victoria. During their week stay on Vancouver Island they traveled to Jordan River, Kelsey Bay, and took a boat trip from Port Alberni to Ucluelet.

They returned to Medford by the way of Vancouver and Kamloops, B. C.

# DAR Announces District Session

Southern Oregon district of the State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold the annual meeting Saturday, August 10, in Ashland with Mr. Ashland chapter as hostess chapter.

Mrs. Roy D. Armstrong, state regent, will attend and asks all members of the district to be present as it will be her official visit.

The meeting will begin with a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Woman's Civic clubhouse near Lithia park. Mrs. W. B. McCullough, Ashland, is the district chairman and Mrs. Ray K. Bailey, Crater Lake chapter, Medford, is secretary-treasurer.

# Swim Lessons Set For Teenage Girls

Medford YMCA announces a class in swimming instruction for teenage girls to begin Thursday, August 8, at 4 p. m. Any girl from 13 to 19 years of age may enroll in the class.

There will be instruction for those who are non-swimmers, and also instruction for those wishing to further advance their swimming skill.

Information on the class may be obtained by phoning the YMCA office, SP 2-6295.

# Women's Fellowship To Meet Wednesday

Woman's fellowship of First Christian church will hold the monthly meeting at the church, Ninth and Oakdale avenue, Wednesday, August 7. A business meeting at 11 a. m. will be followed by luncheon at 12 o'clock served by the women of Circle 1. A missionary program will be presented at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Wayne Troxell and officers of the fellowship will present the program.

# Two Leave

Jack Moran Jr., and Bob Arbuttle left Saturday for Mill Valley, Calif., after a stay in the valley with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moran, Jacksonville-Central Point road.

Mr. Moran, official photographer for the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, spent the past few weeks in Medford and Ashland doing the photographic work for the festival programs. Mr. Arbuttle came up for the festival-opening night festivities.

# 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.

**Wednesday:**  
12:30 p. m. — Townsend club auxiliary at Carpenters union hall.

1 p. m. — Gettogether club, at home of Mrs. Yetta Flowers, 205 South Holly street.

1:30 p. m. — Central Point Garden club, home of Mrs. John Holmer.

# Society

## YMCA Opens Registration For Camp

YMCA officials announce that registration is now being taken for the girls YMCA Diamond Lake camp.

Camping period for girls this year will consist of two short term periods of 3 days each. The first period will begin Monday, August 12, and continue through Wednesday, August 14, for girls 13-18. The second period begins Thursday, August 15 and continues through Saturday, August 17 for girls 9-13 years of age.

Program for the Diamond Lake camp will consist of boating, canoeing, fishing, swimming, archery, handicraft, wildlife, study and hiking to Mt. Bailey and Mt. Thielsen.

Any girl in Medford and the Rogue Valley is eligible for this camping experience at a low cost.

At camp, the girls will live in army squad tents furnished with double deck bunks. Meals will be served in Elliott hall, the YMCA dining lodge.

Staff for the girls camp this year includes Mrs. Sarah Stikkel, camp director; Herb Partridge, YMCA youth director; Mrs. Edith Baker, camp nurse; and Ruth Lee, cook.

Further information may be obtained by phoning the YMCA office, SP 2-6295.

## Neutral Colors Big News in 1957 Decorating

Chicago — The big news in color trends for 1957 interior decorating is the growing use of neutrals with a touch of color.

This is a boon to the practical housewife, who cannot afford to re-do her whole house every time she wants a change of style or color.

This prediction was made by three nationally known home fashion experts, speaking before the ninth annual convention of the Retail Paint and Wallpaper Distributors of America.

Florence Byerly, home furnishings editor of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, said the most important wall colors will be "the wandering" neutrals as named, which is neither gray nor beige, but takes on a tone of nearby colors.

"Another trend is bright white as a background color," added Miss Byerly, "showing off carpet and upholstery tones in sharp contrast. Bright colors are being used in greater quantities than ever before."

"Color combinations tend toward the unusual — pinks with oranges, royal purples with pale tones, blues with greens."

According to Margaret Hutchinson, a color stylist, "there is a growing interest in the off-beat, in-between kind of color which can be described as neither gray nor brown, with a touch of some other color. The entire color range for walls has taken on a softer, more subdued look."

Another new concept in interior decorating that may sweep the markets in 1957 is "correlated design," created by Evelyn Mayer, who thinks that homes should be well-coordinated "packages" of design and color.

Another advocate of the use of neutrals, Miss Mayer sparks her textural wall coverings and upholstery with wide, alternating metallic stripes — symbols of her plan for integrating color and texture.

She stressed that this metallic effect should be used only as an accent — if it were found all throughout the fabric it would be "too much icing on a cake." She feels that rough, "luminous" fabrics have a more interesting effect than the smooth, satiny finish of ordinary draperies.

"The most important criterion for decorators is simple," concluded Miss Mayer. "A woman has and always will want her surroundings to be most becoming to herself."

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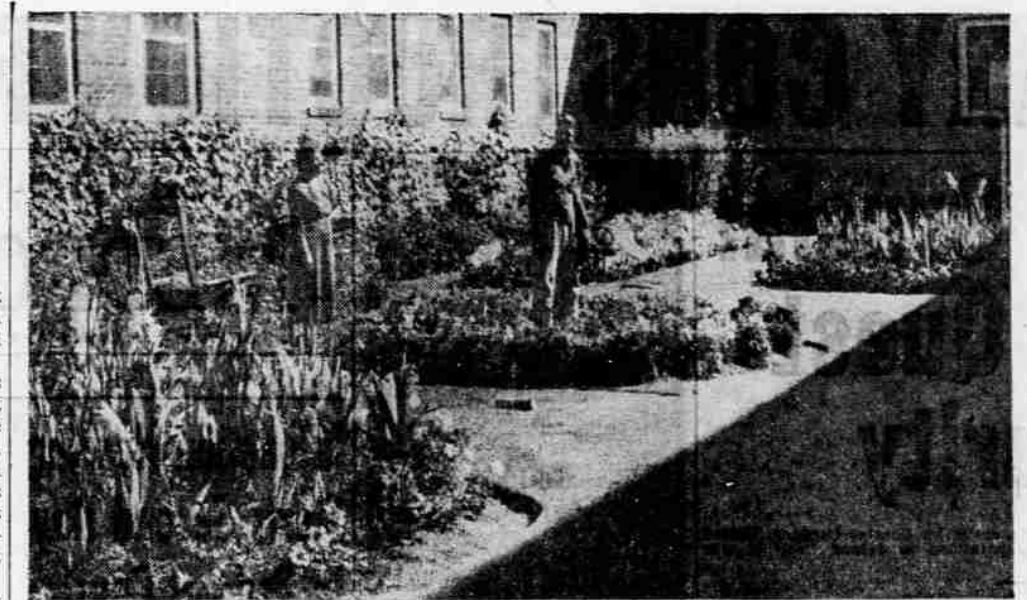
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**VETERANS GARDEN**—With Walter Odegard, the intramural garden he cultivates each year at the VA Domiciliary, is more than a hobby. It is the way he has found to recover the use of his arms and legs and overcome his disability. When he came to Camp White, he could not walk. Now seen in the center of one of his flower beds, he is the picture of health.

Odegard's garden is a showplace, and has many admirers among visitors as well as personnel and members. His pets are the humming birds attracted to the haven of blooms. He gives both thought and labor to his creation and is the first to get busy in the spring with his soil and his planting.

—(Jerry Gamble Photo)

## Women's Legs Hardest To Fit Says Technician

By DON MARTIN  
United Press Correspondent  
Greensboro, N.C.—A woman's legs may be her best asset but they are the hardest portion of her anatomy to fit.

Burlington Industries' lab technicians have been carrying on a series of tests, and the results have brought about "renewed interest" in "leg volume"—for the hosiery merchandisers.

The official lab report: "Let it be understood that when stockings are too short, too tight at the knee, or have a welt that rides too high or down too low—these things are not necessarily the fault of the manufacturer. Hosiery makers can and do produce stockings to fit any and every size leg. It's the women themselves, who, lacking the necessary measurements of their own legs fail to buy hosiery that fit properly."

**Length and Volume**  
Women's hose, like men's socks, are still sold primarily on the basis of foot size. But there the similarity ends.

The sock covers only the foot and ankle, so a man can buy an exact foot size and be assured of a perfect fit.

The experts report this is not so with the women.

Women who wear the same size shoe may be completely unlike in leg proportions. One may be five feet, 10 inches tall, the other five-two; one may weigh 160 pounds to the other's 105.

As a result, one's leg may be six inches longer than the other's as well as larger in circumference at the ankle, calf, knee and thigh.

The smart buyer, looking for a perfect fit, would measure leg volume.

**Tank Measurement**  
Burlington reports it is doing just that—but still hasn't solved the problem. It has developed a unique "tank" device to do the measuring on a representative group of women.

The transparent tank, just large enough to accommodate a woman's leg, carries a graduated scale on the outside marked off in cubic inches. To find leg volume she simply places her leg in the tank. Then it is filled to the top with water. When she removes her leg, the water line drops, and the difference between the two readings represents her "leg displacement," or volume.

The experts report average displacement is approximately 395 cubic inches.

So far so good—but Burlington admits one big problem remains.

"How are you going to get women to measure their leg volume before they go to the store to buy hose?"

**Sandwiches**  
Chopped ripe olives and finely chopped walnuts mixed with mayonnaise make a popular filling for sandwiches. Spread on whole wheat bread, and serve with sliced tomatoes.

## Sidewalk Superintendents Have Club, Pretty Hostess

By GAY PAULEY  
United Press Correspondent  
New York — Marilyn Miele's construction is pretty fetching. But she confessed today she hasn't a chance against another one nearby — the new skyscraper going up in Rockefeller Center.

Marilyn, a tall, handsomely proportioned brunette of 23, is summertime hostess for a Sidewalk Superintendents' club, founded by a Rockefeller in 1938 and re-activated one month ago.

Already 100,000 visitors many of them women, have stopped at the club to observe what now is one of the city's biggest holes in the ground. Ultimately the hole will be filled with the 47-story Time and Life building. Cost, 70 million dollars.

Club headquarters is a 65-foot long painted pavilion, with bright red and blue striped pennants, flower boxes, model cranes which work, and 10 spacious windows which give an unobstructed view of the excavation.

**HERBS SPICE CHOPS**  
New York — Sprinkle either marjoram or rosemary on pork chops before cooking for added flavor. Use ½ teaspoon of either herb for each 4 chops.

**A Unique Job**  
Marilyn's job, a unique one, is to meet and greet sight-seers, register those who want to join the club, and hand them a membership card which bears the motto: "The best pilots stand on the shore."

Miss Miele, who in the winter-time teaches school on Long Island, also explains what is going on "down there." I asked her what was, and she answered:

"Ten to 15 tons of rock and dirt come up with each truckload; 85,000 tons moved so far; ultimately 200,000 tons will come out. The excavation will be 38 to 40 feet deep."

The Center gave Miss Miele a thorough briefing before she started work. But not enough to help her with one woman's question. She asked "What is bedrock?"

"I've got to look that one up," said Marilyn today.

**Natural for Spot**  
Miss Miele in previous summer vacations from school had worked as guide for the Center's tours. So when the Center was looking for a club hostess, she was a natural with her looks and personality.

All of which leads some of the masculine sidewalkers to try dating her. "But this doesn't happen often," Marilyn said. "Most of them are more interested in the other construction."

"Besides," she said, "I'm en-

## Bikinis Made Skimpier in '57

By BARBARA MILLER  
United Press Correspondent  
Paris — Bikinis will go back to the beaches this summer — in smaller and better shape than ever.

Swim suit designers from France's sunny Riviera rebelled this year against the modest Paris high-fashion designers.

Tiktiner, a wholesale firm in Nice, currently is shocking the beach "ensembles"—scanty panties, brief bras, prudently covered by short tunics.

He said his collection "seems to be wrapped in a sunbeam straight from the south of France."

Observers noted that it wrapped little else.

The new Riviera bikinis leave plenty of wide open spaces for sunbathing purposes.

Even Paris sportswear designers are beginning to admit that the less worn the better the "look."

"The woman is the line this year," said Andre Ledoux, a leading sportswear designer.

But farther south along the Riviera coast, the Italian banished bikinis from the beaches. Prudish all-n-one styles replaced them.

In contrast, the French designed a maximum yardage of two pocket hankies in creating their "bare" look.

Tiktiner's "Bombardier" swim suit looks like a string draped in Hindu style, topped by a narrow band.

Another has only three flourishes between it and a movie censor ban.

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