

Pi Beta Phi Sale Friday

Members of Pi Beta Phi alumnae in Jackson county have planned the annual Arrowcraft sale and coffee for Friday, November 1 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Jennings, 213 Saginaw drive. Women of the valley are invited to attend between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Arrowcraft articles are handmade in the homes of the mountaineers in the vicinity of Gatlinburg, Tenn. On sale will be handwoven table linens, bags, infant's apparel, and such articles as handmade hearth brooms and baskets. The Pi Beta Phi settlement school has been largely responsible for these mountain people becoming self-supporting.

Greeting guests at the door during the sale will be Mrs. Stuart McQueen, Mrs. Fred Lorch, Mrs. W. E. Hercher and Mrs. Floyd Baker.

Presiding at the table during the coffee will be Mrs. William Thorndike, Mrs. James Busch, Mrs. H. L. Bush, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Hart.

Assisting Mrs. Robert O'Sullivan and Mrs. Hercher at the Arrowcraft sale will be Mrs. Carl Wimberly Jr., Mrs. John Caulkins, Mrs. Elliott MacCracken, Mrs. Darrell Huson, Mrs. Carl Brophy, Mrs. Richard Lamb and Mrs. John Judy Jr.

Assisting Mrs. Harold Sexton and Mrs. A. Norton Smith in the dining room will be Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. V. Ward Hammond, Mrs. R. B. Thieroff and Mrs. M. Donald McGeary.

Mrs. Wayne Struble is coffee chairman.

Sorority Holds Costume Party, Preferential Tea

A costume party for members and husbands of Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canon Saturday, October 26. The Halloween theme was used for decorations and refreshments. Jack-o-lanterns lighted the table from which refreshments were served.

Dancing followed games, which were conducted by Mrs. Nell Curry.

Mrs. DeVon Wray assisted Mrs. Cannon as co-hostess.

A preferential tea was given by the sorority Sunday, October 20 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Scott Davis.

Guests were two rushees, Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. Jack Givler. Mrs. Dale Hogan, another rushee, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Neil Curry poured and Mrs. Arthur Brooks assisted Mrs. Davis as co-hostess.

Fashion Designers Scrambling for New Silk Fiber

St. Louis—American fashion designers are scrambling for a fiber used in typewriter ribbons and convertible tops.

Scientists call it Pima S-1, but cotton growers christened it Supima at its birth three years ago. By either name, they agree, it is the nearest thing to silk since silk.

The extra-long cotton staple used in construction of airplanes (because of its strength) will be shown in chiffons and voiles (because of its quality).

The fabrics have stepped up American fine-fiber cotton in world competition, the National Cotton council reported at its 1957 convention here. An associate in the convention was the Supima Association of America, the U.S. contender in the field of luxury cottons.

George Spense, Supima's president and a cotton grower from Ysleta, Tex., said two years ago the government was the only buyer for high-priced long-fibered cotton. The surplus totaled 135,000 bales. At that point, Southwest cotton farmers pulled an unprecedented action. They asked Congress to cut the support price, giving them up to \$50 less a bale. They also created the Supima association to tell American textile designers about their crop.

This season, Spense said, the

Potpourri

One of the most serious speeches we've listened to in a long time was delivered by Senator Richard Neuberger at the Oregon Presswomen's conference last week end. While the senator did not sound exactly alarmed, he definitely sounded urgent.

Using the launching of the Russian satellite as a springboard, Senator Neuberger devoted the latter part of his talk to a comparison of the recent accomplishments of the Soviet Union and the United States in the education field. "That satellite was put up with brains," said the senator a bit grimly. "A lot of people who knew their mathematics and science spent a lot of time in laboratories before Sputnik was launched. We can't minimize what has happened. The same mechanical device which launched Sputnik, can launch missiles. The same device can be used to scatter deadly strontium 90 throughout the atmosphere. The nation doing this can dominate the earth."

Senator Neuberger quoted the brilliant scientist, Albert Einstein, who once said that World War III would be fought with nuclear weapons and World War IV "with spears."

"Americans have to get rid of the idea that all Russians are peasants with bare feet and a pitchfork on their shoulder," the senator said. "Every student in Russia who has the brains to do so is sent to college, and while in school, the students are paid a monthly sum of money roughly equivalent to \$100 in our currency. Last year Russia graduated about 123,000 persons in the physical sciences. The United States graduated only 59,000."

"We don't even allow income tax deductions to parents who are sending children to college. In comparison to this, we allow business firms to make deductions for standby airplanes and money paid to fan dancers to entertain customers. How long can we continue such an approach to our most precious resource?" He quoted Jefferson who once said "Our young people come this way but once" and added "We have to wake up."

After the Presswomen's conference closed Potpourri continued on to Centralia to spend a day with the family. It had been more than a year since circumstance had permitted a visit, and like most family gatherings, it was made festive with a special meal. Our two sisters had roasted a turkey with the wild rice stuffing which is just about as good as stuffing can be to our notion, and the accompanying dishes included cranberry sauce and lime sherbet, to say nothing of whipped potatoes and gravy and hot rolls with blackberry jam.

The fruit salad was a new treat for our palate. It was made of mandarin oranges, pineapple chunks, marshmallows, coconut, mayonnaise and sour cream combined and refrigerated for several hours to blend and set. The two sisters said it was the easiest imaginable dish to prepare, and "holds" well if not all used the first time. Actually, it is equally good for a dessert.

Monday we spent a good share of the day in the Sharon Rose nursing home in Centralia with our mother. Having heard grim tales about such institutions, we were unenly wondering what this one would be like, but discovered that for the most part our fears were unfounded. Sharon Rose is clean (we toured from first floor clear up to the third), attendants, mostly licensed practical nurses, are neatly dressed and apparently efficient, the guests stay in the food is ample, and our meal certainly proved to be so, with everything from turkey to banana cream pie. Vegetables are fresh from the home's own garden.

But more important than anything else, there is a spirit of service about Sharon Rose home. It is operated by a Norwegian couple, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Carlson, and it was Mrs. Carlson who took us on the tour and who introduced almost every one of her 28 guests.

One was Mrs. Thad Stephens, almost 90 years old, who was the first president of the American Legion auxiliary in Centralia and the two of us recalled how we had collaborated on stories when Potpourri worked on the Centralia Chronicle. Mrs. Mary Morrell, 91, was in high spirits and enjoying her noon meal, but Mrs. Mary Davis, about the same age, apologized for being in bed and told Mrs. Carlson how sorry she was not to be able to eat all her fine dinner. Another guest, Mrs. Minnie Holman, a retired school teacher, chatted about past and present methods of teaching writing and showed us her African violets.

When the tour was completed, Potpourri enjoyed the ample noon meal at a small table, with mother, Mrs. Anna Dokken and Mrs. Mabel Eastman. The table was laid with a lace cloth; Mrs. Dokken said grace with reverence and dignity. I learned that at the large table in the dining room where ambulatory guests are served, Mr. Carlson says grace.

Time hangs heavy on the hands of some of the guests, but they read, do needlework, play cards (sometimes the games, even though only word games, are enlivened with small wagers) and enjoy the radio and television. Mail time is eagerly awaited, and those whose eyes are still good, read letters and cards for those who cannot. They not only help one another, but take pride in one another's accomplishments and one guest brought me a letter addressed by Mrs. Rush Banks to show me how Mrs. Banks, after all the years of writing with her right hand, has now learned to write neatly and legibly with her left hand.

With this nation's increasing population of elderly folk, such homes as Sharon Rose fill a vital need. And Potpourri was glad to hear Mrs. Carlson say she and her husband had established the place "because we knew it was needed." She added "the people who work here aren't working just for wages," and after a day at Sharon Rose home, we believed her.—O.S.

farmers are happily watching fashion designers scramble. The surplus has dwindled to 1,000 bales and long-staple cotton growers are planting double their acreage.

The luxury cotton, once imported from Egypt and Peru by U.S. manufacturers, now is born and bred in America, growers point out. It has the strength of sailcloth, but women like it better in its new cotton candy weight.

The fiber that once was imported for men's socks now is home grown for lace, organdy, faille and chiffon. Designers have a choice of fabrics, such as cotton satin, lightweight chambray and broadcloth or any one of many blends.

Spense, who called the fabric the "champagne of cottons," said textile designers are weaving it into materials resembling crepe with satin and are experimenting with novelty weaves.

"The Trick is to Treat" For UNICEF Explained

"The Trick is to Treat" UNICEF Halloween project in Medford will be explained for children of the city and their parents in a handbill to be distributed today by Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association. It is an annual project.

The chapter ordered 3,000 of the handbills to be distributed through the six cooperating schools, Oak Grove, Jackson, Jefferson, Washington, Roosevelt and St. Mary's, according to Mrs. H. P. Bosworth Jr., program chairman of the chapter.

"This program belongs to the youth of America," Mrs. Bosworth stated yesterday. "It was started by the nation's youth and has been continued each year. They are making Halloween a day for sharing, instead of a day for scaring. The only 'trick' is to treat the hungry and sick children of the world."

It is pointed out that a UNICEF Halloween does not mean that children must give up their traditional spoofs, witches and goblins; the fun of ringing doorbells, giving parties and collecting treats. The difference is that UNICEF spoofs are "angels in disguise" and the treats they collect are pennies, nickels and dimes which through UNICEF's quantity buying can provide 600 million children in far-away lands with milk, life-saving penicillin, vaccine and vitamins.

"Last year more than 1,500,000 American children in some 7,500 communities joined in making a gift of three-quarters of a million dollars to UNICEF—a gift used for better health for 'all the world's children,'" Mrs. Bosworth states. "Medford citizens are finding the program produces extra benefits right at home. They believe that something formerly a problem to merchants and householders is becoming a festival of good will."

"The service clubs have welcomed the opportunity to provide cider and doughnuts to the children when they return to the school gymnasiums with their donations. Parent-Teacher associations and other local organizations are aiding the project."

It is stressed that only children with the official tag and carton bank with UNICEF insignia are a part of the program. They have been instructed, and consider the project a public trust, it is stated. Those in charge suggested that householders have on hand a quantity of small coins for the children who call.

UNICEF workers point out that even in this country, citizens fail somewhat in the task of seeing that all children have a well-rounded diet. To provide a good diet for children of underdeveloped countries where there is a tradition of disease, poverty and starvation is a gigantic task. Last year UNICEF brought aid to 37 million children and their mothers in almost 100 countries. This was also self-help since the government matched every dollar of UNICEF aid.

According to UNICEF officials, five cents provides enough penicillin to cure a child of yaws, one cent provides vaccine to inoculate one child against tuberculosis and one cent provides five large glasses of milk.

ing that all children have a well-rounded diet. To provide a good diet for children of underdeveloped countries where there is a tradition of disease, poverty and starvation is a gigantic task. Last year UNICEF brought aid to 37 million children and their mothers in almost 100 countries. This was also self-help since the government matched every dollar of UNICEF aid.

Consultation Service Studies Incipient Delinquency Signs

By VIVIAN SANDE United Press Correspondent

New York — Is there any way to tell if a child is a potential juvenile delinquent?

A group of New York City Social workers thinks there may be. The Youth Consultation Service of New York, a 48-year old non-sectarian, non-profit-making service agency that cares for problem girls, has completed two years of a four or five year research program to see if the potential trouble-maker can be diagnosed and treated before he or she becomes a delinquent. Work to date indicates there is real hope for the program.

Note Danger Signals Representatives of the agency, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, director of Casework Services, and two members of her staff, Mrs. Caroline Oram and Mrs. Helen Olsen, said they now can set down some of the danger signs in adolescent incipient delinquents that parents and teachers can watch for.

However, they stress that many of these symptoms are normal for adolescent boys and girls for short periods of time or in some degree, and only when they are carried to extremes or appear in undue combination do they mean danger of disturbance or potential delinquency.

The social service workers break down some of the danger signals for the teen-aged group into four categories:

Physical symptoms — bedwetting, stammering, constant nightmares or sleepwalking. Repeated headaches, stomachaches or vomiting spells that cannot be traced to physical causes. Extreme overeating when food seems to be compensation for

Show Announced In Central Point

Central Point — Central Point Garden club will hold a fall flower show and gift display at Crater High school Sunday, November 3, from 2 to 8 p.m. Members have made the gifts which will be on display, and will take orders for the holiday season.

The public is invited to attend and those attending are asked to use the rear door.

Returns

Mrs. Harriet Finley, 2250 Crater Lake highway, has returned to Medford after spending two weeks in San Diego. While in California she stayed with her granddaughter while Mrs. Finley's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Finley, was hospitalized for surgery.

Book On Camping

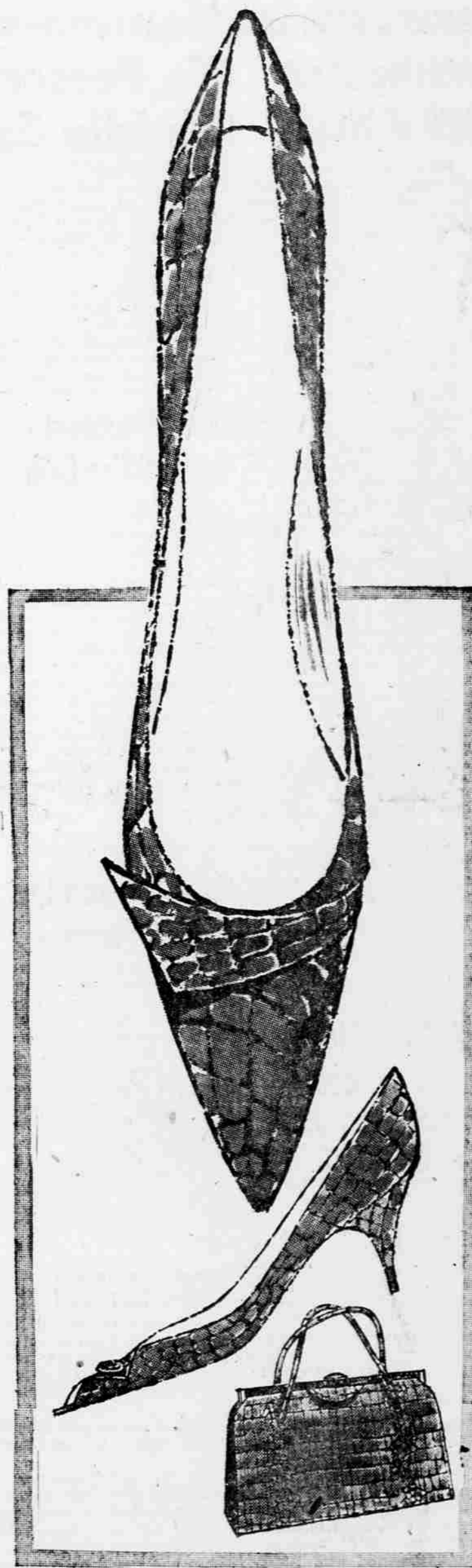
Outdoor enthusiasts will be interested in Larry Koller's new book, "The Complete Book of Camping and the Outdoors," which has been added to the Medford Public library. The manual covers all aspects of camping activity, including such topics as tent raising, safety and first aid, use of the ax and knife, what to take along, and campfires and cooking.

WHITE TOP COLOR

What are America's favorite colors? A leading manufacturer, Waverly Fabrics, reports that its best selling colors in 1956-57 were white, alabaster, natural, sandalwood, mocha, brown, antique, gold, celadon, rosedust, ice pink, and turquoise.

To remove hard water stains from glasses, fill with sour milk and let stand 24 hours. Then wash the usual way.

get your 'gator calf...



Town & Country Shoes

Happy hunting — for the smartest fashion story of the season. Exclusive Town & Country shoes and handbags that look like alligator, shine like alligator, smart as alligator — yet it's Town & Country's own 'gator calf, so wonderfully priced. America's best fashion shoe value.

Shoes \$12⁹⁵
Bags \$8⁹⁵ plus tax

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED

Burelson's Shoe Salon

Main and Bartlett Sts. Phone SP 2-6428



For the Sweetness you Remember! White King Soap

Remember the sweet, sun-dried smell of your Mother's freshly-washed sheets? Remember the fluffy softness of her towels — the clean, fresh look of her cottons? She used real soap. White King Soap. That kind of deep-clean, soap-clean wash can be yours too, next washday, with White King. After just one wash, clothes dulled and stiffened by years of other products will feel a bit softer, look a bit newer, smell lots, lots sweeter! Try it and see!

IF THERE'S A BABY IN YOUR HOUSE — It's especially important to wash all his things in White King Soap. White King keeps everything that touches his tender skin soft, safe, free from the irritants that lead to diaper rash, chafing and other discomforts.

Even in hardest water You're just 2 steps away from a better washday!
Step 1 WHITE KING WATER CONDITIONER
Step 2 WHITE KING SOAP



It's Trick or Treat

WHY NOT TREAT YOURSELF TO A TREAT INSTEAD OF A TRICK?



- FAST CRATING
- MOVING
- STORAGE
- DRAYAGE

Call Davis for the Best Move of Your Life!

It's quite a trick moving your valuable furniture and expensive appliances. Why take chances? Call DAVIS and let skilled, expert movers take all of the hard work out of moving. DAVIS' rates are lower than you'd expect for such prompt, courteous service. This Halloween Week—or any time CALL DAVIS—for the best move of your life!

DAVIS TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
Medford — 139 South Fir • Phone SP 2-6273
Ashland — 240 4th St. • Phone MU 2-8552

FOR THE BEST MOVE!

