

Bureau of Census Sets Up Women's Age Search Section

Washington, D. C.—Several million older women in the United States, who need proof of age for social security benefits or other purposes, may now obtain age verification through the age search section of the Bureau of Census. The correct and documented age of women took on new importance in November, 1956, when the eligibility for social security benefits was lowered from 65 to 62 years, according to the bureau of census.

U. S. census records are an accepted source for proof of age for many older persons who have never possessed a birth certificate. Some 3,500,000 transcripts of personal census records have been furnished to applicants since the social security act was approved in 1935. Persons in need of their census record can obtain an age search application form by writing the bureau of the census, Washington 25, D. C. A \$3 fee pays for a search. The age search section is self-supporting by fees charged for searching the records.

Harlan Bosworth On Staff of Home

Harlan Bosworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bosworth of 2425 East Main street, is serving as supervisor of a boys living quarters in the Episcopal children's home in Jonestown, Pa. A graduate of Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, Mr. Bosworth has completed two years study at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, Calif., where his special interest was in work with children. He has one year's work remaining to complete his seminary training. He and Mrs. Bosworth are living in Lebanon, Pa.

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.—Ladies auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, dance at Camp White theatre. 8 p.m.—Knights of Pythias, Pythian building. 8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, IOOF hall. 8 p.m.—Rogue Valley Music Teachers association, home of Mrs. Rawles Moore, 2520 Lyman ave. Tuesday: 10 a.m.—DAV auxiliary sewing club, home of Mrs. Norman Neathamer, 119 Jeanette st. 1 p.m.—Central Point, Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. George Brownell, 1102 North Riverside ave. 1 p.m.—Lady Elks, Elks temple. 1:30 p.m.—Oak Grove Neighborhood club, home of Mrs. William Rose, 158 Janney lane.

Lady-In-Waiting



Very easy! Just ONE pattern piece to this pretty maternity top. Whip up several for day, evening, any season! Printed pattern 7300; misses sizes 10-12; 14-16 included. Embroidery transfer. See pattern for yardages. Easy, thrifty! Send Thirty-Five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER. Send Twenty-five Cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book... plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

7300 by Alice Brooks

Forecast Issued On Styles

By GAY PAULEY United Press Women's Editor New York—Thirty top New York designers today issued their "watch for" forecast for spring and summer. My own observation is "watch out." A season of sexless fashions is with us. Sure, for you men, there will be more feminine gams displayed, because skirts are shorter than in many a season, ranging 16 to 17 inches from the floor. But any male watching for the demise of the chemise, or gunnysack silhouette, is in for a disappointment. The sack will continue its, loose ways right into spring. The only curves left, with few exceptions, are for evening. Intricate As Sputnik "Loose fitting slowness," said the designers and manufacturers of their daytime fashions. "But don't call it a 1920's revival. This one is strictly 1958, with hidden construction as intricate in its way as the mechanism of the rocket."

Milk and Meat Voted Best Buys By Homemakers

Washington, D.C.—What foods do America's most-conscious homemakers choose most often to stretch their family dollar? A recent nationwide food survey shows that, in the opinion of homemakers, milk and meat head their list of foods that give the most value for their money. Thirty-two per cent of the homemakers rated milk as their No. 1 food buy because of its combination of high nutritive values and comparatively low cost. Meat was named as the best food by 24 per cent of the womenfolk, while 14 per cent of the ladies chose bread.

The opinion survey was conducted for the Milk Industry Foundation (an international association of milk processors and distributors headquartered in Washington, D. C.) by the Opinion Research corporation of Princeton, N. J. The survey also showed that farm families drink more milk than any other U. S. group. They average 11 quarts a week, while people in cities of more than 100,000 population averaged nine quarts a week. Milk drinking also, naturally, is greater among families living in the North Central U. S.—near the dairyland states of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Young families and families whose income exceed \$5,000 per year also drink more milk than the average. And, curiously, people who have milk delivered to their doorsteps drink more than people who buy milk at the store (10 quarts a week versus six, on the average). Most people (50 per cent) buy all their milk at the store; 38 per cent buy from their home delivery salesman.

More than half (55 per cent) of America's homemakers and their husbands also say that the price of milk is reasonable. Only 33 per cent said milk prices are too high, but only half of this group said they are really concerned about the price. The U. S. public underestimates the price paid to farmers for a quart of milk, it was reported in the survey. Forty-two per cent of those interviewed estimated the farmer's share of a 25-cent quart of milk to be 10 cents or less, while 47 per cent have no idea. A recent study of milk distribution costs by an Indiana University professor showed that farmers got 50 cents of the milk sales income dollar received by fluid milk dealers, or more than 12 cents a quart, in 1956. Milk dealers spent about 12 cents for processing and distributing a quart of milk and kept slightly more than one-half a cent per quart for profit.

Garden Club Central Point — Central Point Garden club will meet Wednesday, January 8, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Reames, Crater Lake highway. The meeting, which was postponed because of the holiday, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Gold Star Club Medford chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet at the home of Mrs. Matilda Dietrich, 939 North Central avenue, January 7, at 10:30 a.m. for a work and business meeting. Members are to take a sack lunch, and coffee will be served by the hostess.

Health Unit Gold Hill — Gold Hill Health unit will hold its first meeting of the new year Tuesday, January 7, at 1 p.m. Mrs. E. C. Hoffman will be hostess for the group at her home on Pacific Highway 99 North, Gold Hill. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Cameron and Mrs. Lola Beaman.

Midwest Can Center St. Paul—Midwesterners are the most enthusiastic home canners and freezers in the nation. A survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed that about 55 per cent of the housewives in the Midwest do some canning or jelly making, and 20 per cent do some freezing. The national average is 44 and 18 per cent, respectively.

Poet Carl Sandburg Berates Youth, Poetry, Advertising

Flat Rock, N.C.—Poet Carl Sandburg, who will observe his 80th birthday Monday, took the occasion today to berate modern youth, modern poetry, modern advertising and old-fashioned fear of death.

Of youth, the white-maned biographer of Lincoln said: "Never has a generation... been told by a more elaborate system in the printed word, billboards, newspapers, magazines, radio, television — to eat more, play more, have more fun." He quoted Gen. Robert E. Lee as telling a mother with a child in her arms, "teach him to deny himself."

On poetry, Sandburg said, "the modern poets prefer to write about people like John Donne, Dante and Henry James. Lincoln, no—Washington, Jackson, Jefferson, Franklin, the sublime American figures—no." He said, "when I published my Chicago poems they (the critics) said if Dante and Milton had a right to write about hell when they had never been there, why hadn't I the right to write about Chicago where I had been."

Department of Agriculture Surveys 1958 Food Picture By JEANNE LESEM United Press Correspondent New York — A chicken in every pot and a greater variety of frozen food on our dinner tables—this is the market basket outlook for 1958.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts we'll eat a record amount of chicken during the new year, particularly in broiler size. The USDA added that retail prices possibly will be a little higher than they were in 1957.

Some price increases, the department explained, will be caused by a strong consumer demand for such foods as beef and eggs, which are expected to be in somewhat shorter supply. Marketing charges are also expected to rise slightly, the department added, causing some price increases at the retail level.

Catholic Sister Has Army Grant To Do Research

Washington — Sister Mary Howard of Notre Dame probably is the only nun in the world doing physics research under a grant from the Army. She is one of a small group of students trying to unlock the mystery of the molecular structure of liquids. The students are at work in a basement laboratory at Catholic University here. Associate professor Theodore A. Litovitz is heading the project financed by a grant from the Army's office of ordinance research to carry on the project.

Decorated Tumblers Good for Parties Kiddies seem to have as much fun preparing for a children's party as at the party itself. So, mothers, why not give them the chance to turn ordinary drinking tumblers into comic characters that dress up the party table. It just takes paste, colored paper, and imagination.

Health Unit Gold Hill — Gold Hill Health unit will hold its first meeting of the new year Tuesday, January 7, at 1 p.m. Mrs. E. C. Hoffman will be hostess for the group at her home on Pacific Highway 99 North, Gold Hill. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Cameron and Mrs. Lola Beaman.

Facts on Meat To Be Subject Of Conference

A program planned to provide the latest information on meat will be held in Medford Friday, February 21, according to an announcement by Miss Mary Pat Lucy, county extension agent for home economics.

The meeting, sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat board, and the Oregon State College Extension service, will be held at the courthouse auditorium from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Professional people and others directly concerned with "carrying the meat story to consumers" are invited. The meeting will not be open to the general public. Miss Lucy states that the program will bring "the latest word on meat selection, care, cooking, nutritional importance, demonstration techniques and carving."

Yehudi Menuhin To Give Concert

Portland — Yehudi Menuhin, famous violinist, will be the guest artist for the Portland Symphony's first 1958 program January 13 at the public auditorium. Theodore Bloomfield will conduct.

He will be heard in Dvorak's "Violin Concerto." This most widely known of American-born artists, Menuhin began his now-famous career story at the age of three, when he attended a concert with his parents and became fascinated with the violins. Five years later he made his debut with the San Francisco Symphony. In that same year he made his New York debut with a recital at the Manhattan Opera house.

Installation Set Installation of officers will be held at a meeting of Upper Rogue Grange Home Economics club Thursday, January 9, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ashjorn Myklebye. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Myklebye and her co-hosts, Mrs. Robert Chamberlain.

To Hold Meeting Wenonah club will meet at Redman hall Thursday, January 9, for a business meeting at 1 p.m. Newly elected officers will be installed.

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Fish Net Now Used For Cozy Sky Wear

New York — Of all things, it's fish net—a kind of fish net being used for cozy underwear for skiers! The Norwegian who thought this one up claim that the air spaces in these washable undies keep you warm in winter, cool in summer. Mountain climbers have proved it's true.

When you wash this Brynje fish net underwear, stretch it back to shape while still damp. It's easy to wash, and said to be extra strong and durable. So have yourself a hot time these cold days.

Meeting Announced For Eagle Point Unit

Eagle Point — Eagle Point Home Extension Unit will meet Thursday, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Wallace Pianka, at 10:30 a.m. Members are asked to take table linings.

The project will be "Cake Decorating" with Mrs. Ernest Hesser as leader. Child care will be in charge of Mrs. Ethel Coy, 301 South B street.

Sweets And Bacon New York — Bacon and sweet potatoes combine for a new taste treat. Wrap peeled, cooked sweet potatoes in partially cooked bacon strips. Secure ends with toothpicks. Crimp a bed of foil around the bottom of each potato and broil until crisp. Perfect, with fried chicken and tossed green salad.

Tip on Cards If you send Christmas cards to hospitals or children's homes after the holidays, remove the hand-writing with a piece of cotton dipped in laundry bleach.

College Club

Miss Marian Ady of Southern Oregon College will speak on "Contemporary Primitive Art" when College Women's club meets Saturday, January 11, at the Ashland Club House.

Individual, Group Ownership Problems Hard for Children

Iowa City — Parents must help children distinguish between group and individual ownership and the different conditions that govern each, according to Lloyd Lovell, assistant professor at the University of Iowa. Lovell, head of the child welfare research station, said every child should be given as much choice as he can sensibly exercise over whether and on what conditions he will share his personal belongings. "Perhaps your youngsters, like ours, have tried to bring home 'their' share of park benches — reasoning that if they belonged to everybody, they had a right bring their share home," Lovell said.

Apples and Cereal Good For Breakfast

New York — Want a hearty breakfast menu? Try shredded wheat biscuits with spicy hot apple topping. Combine one No. 2 can of sweetened apple slices (about 2 1/4 cups) with 1/4 cup raisins, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg. Place four wheat biscuits in a baking dish and cover with apple mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes. Serve warm with milk or cream. Makes 4 servings.

Working Wives Keep House in Good Order According to Survey

Moscow, Idaho — Dr. Ruth R. Honey, a University of Idaho alumnus doing research on home and family life, reports that little difference was found in the appearance of homes of employed or non-employed wives. Of course, she pointed out, working wives have a major advantage. Their children, if any, average older. Furthermore, she found that working wives use many shortcuts, such as eliminating the ironing of sheets. Working wives not only speed up work as soon as they hit the front door of their homes, she said, but also speed up assistance from their husbands. Dr. Honey observed that there are few twinges of conscience among city wives about having their husbands help with the housework. On the other hand, she added, "the farm wife didn't seem to feel it was right to ask her husband to help in the house."

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