

## Story of Good Teenagers Needs Telling, Says Girl

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Women's Editor  
New York — "I wish people could hear about a 'good' teen-ager every time they hear about a delinquent," said a 17-year-old Camp Fire Girl from Albion, Mich.

"There are plenty of us who do not get into trouble," said Sue Matthews. "And some of us who try to be a constructive part of the community. But the reputation of the delinquents rubs off on us a little in the minds of a lot of people."

So, as she suggests, here is the portrait of one "good" teen-ager—pretty Sue Matthews herself.

The dark-haired girl is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews. He is the personnel manager for a steel products company.

Sue has been active in Camp Fire activities since she was a "Bluebird," seven years old and in the second grade. Now she is a senior in Washington Gardner High school in Albion, a town of 15,000 about 80 miles west of Detroit. She is a former president and currently vice president of her neighborhood's Horizon club, the organization's name for senior members. She was 1956-57 secretary of the club's cabinet, composed of representatives from all senior Camp Fire groups in Albion. And she is the only girl ever to serve as president of the high school student council.

**Teaches Sunday School**  
Sue teaches a Methodist Church Sunday school class, collects jazz records and demitasse cups, works regularly as a volunteer aide, keeps an A-minus and B-plus average in school, and hopes for a scholarship when she enters DePaw University, Greencastle, Ind., next fall. She would like a career in the Foreign Service overseas, she said.

"But I'd also like to get married and raise a family," she said. "I haven't figured out yet how I can combine the two ambitions."

Last summer, the 17-year-old was one of 8 teenagers from Michigan who spent two months with European families in a "Youth for Understanding" program sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches. She lived with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaiser and daughter, Dora, 17, at their home in a small town east of Cologne, Germany.

"I think teen-agers everywhere are about the same," said Sue. "But in Germany, they start dating later than we do. In Albion, some of the kids are going steady in grade school. I've gone steady off and on since I was about 15. But right now I'm not, and I believe I'm having more fun. Some girls go steady just to make sure they'll have a date on Saturday night."

Sue came to New York for the organization's "Youth in Community Affairs" conference, attended by boys and girls from every state.

**Interests Needs Stimulation**  
"I think young people are interested in things going on in their community," she said. "But the interest needs stimulation, both from the parents and the kids themselves."

## Special Meeting Planned by Tent

A special meeting of Elita Deuel Hubbs tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will be held Thursday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Gott, 542 South Ivy street, at 10 a.m.

Business will include discussion of favors for the department convention, commemoration of Mothers' day and a session of past presidents of the tent. The president asks members to bring a picture of their mother and a poem or other material about mothers for roll call.

Members are also asked to be prepared to sew for Camp White. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. At the last meeting a new flag, staff, harness and standard were presented to the tent by a committee.

Next regular meeting of the group will be May 13 at Jackson County courthouse.

## Scrambled Eggs

Chicken broth, tomato juice or orange juice may be used in place of water or milk in scrambled eggs. Cubed avocado, sauteed mushrooms, slivered tongue, chive cottage cheese, crumbled crisp bacon, pieces of asparagus, chopped oysters, shrimp or lobster are just a few of the ingredients that will add interest to this everyday dish. Remember to turn the heat low and to handle the eggs gently and you'll be rewarded with tender, flavorful eggs.

## Artists Apply For Membership In Local Society

Three applications for active membership in Southern Oregon Society of Artists were considered at the last meeting of the society, held at Camp White, Victor Wrigglesworth presided.

Mrs. Viola Moore, Gold Hill; Mrs. Vera Backstrom Hausman, Ashland, and Harold Skidmore, Medford, applied for active memberships. Mrs. Moore, a housewife, has long been interested in representational oil painting; Mrs. Hausman, an art instructor formerly from California, plans to open a studio of exhibits and to hold classes in oil painting; Mrs. Skidmore, formerly of Los Angeles, at one time studied at the Hollywood Art Institute on scholarship. Mr. Skidmore is now owner of the Medford gallery.

Guests present included Mrs. John Shepard, Yreka, Calif.; Dale Collins, Gold Hill; Mrs. Wrigglesworth, Medford; and Mrs. Skidmore, whose application for sustaining membership was granted. The society discussed future plans for exhibits and programs, and major important changes in the former were proposed. This will necessitate a change in the constitution which will be considered at a meeting to be held May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Employee's building, Camp White.

A program of constructive self-criticism of works was featured at the meeting, and it was voted to continue such discussions at every meeting when time permits. The criticism will be available to anyone who wishes to submit work for discussion. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wallace Neece, Mrs. Leonard Andrews and Mrs. Henry Munday, Gold Hill.

## Auxiliary District 7 Has Election

A number of Jackson county women were elected to office at the convention of District 7, Veterans of Foreign Wars' auxiliary, held in Grants Pass.

Named to office were Mrs. Neely Williams, Grants Pass, president; Mrs. Russell Zundel, Medford, senior vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Burkett, Rogue River, junior vice-president; Mrs. Harry Birch, Shady Cove, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Hale, Grants Pass, secretary; Mrs. Floyd Crosslin, Ashland, guard; Mrs. Dorothy Leyen, Rogue River, treasurer; Mrs. Joyce Riblett, Grants Pass, conductress; Mrs. O. O. DeBerry, Medford, assistant conductress; Mrs. Tom Lafferty, Ashland, Mrs. Henrietta Dill, Brookings and Mrs. T. R. Pittock, Medford, trustees; Mrs. Marion Muckridge, Grants Pass, Mrs. Ivan Lusk, Medford, Mrs. Dale Sawyers and Mrs. Marlene Fazio, Shady Cove, color bearers; Mrs. Priscilla Mellon, Cave Junction, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Clara Martin, Grants Pass, historian; Mrs. Lena Orvis, Rogue River, banner bearer; Mrs. Virginia House, Shady Cove, flag bearer; Mrs. Mabel Drinkwater, Grants Pass, musician.

Mrs. Vernon Eldridge, junior past department president, installed the officers. Mrs. Williams presented Mrs. Clara Bowlin her past president's jewel and a gift from her corps of officers.

Crater Lake post, Veterans of Foreign War, and the auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at 42 North Front street, at 8 p.m.

Crater Lake Auxiliary Sewing club will meet Thursday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Hitt for a potluck luncheon at 12 noon. Women attending are to wear play clothes; anyone not so dressed will be fined. Anyone wishing transportation is asked to call Mrs. E. G. Heim, sewing chairman.

**To Meet**  
Mrs. Percy Cully will be hostess for a meeting of past presidents of the Ladies' auxiliary to Crater Lake Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at her home, 517 Bessie street, Friday, May 9 at 1:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow dessert.

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**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.

7:30 p.m.—Medford Lady Lions, home of Mrs. Louis Ruhl, 2500 Capital ave.  
7:30 p.m.—Medford Parents Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. R. E. Simmons, 328 North Oakdale ave.  
8 p.m.—Chapter BE of PEO, with Mrs. R. E. Cordon, 1517 Lenora dr.  
8 p.m.—Past President club of Degree of Honor lodge, home of Mrs. Matilda Dietrich, 939 North Central ave.  
8 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, Pythian bldg.  
Wednesday:  
10:30 a.m.—Upper Applegate Home Extension unit, grange hall.  
10:45 a.m.—Christian Woman's Fellowship, First Christian church, at church.  
11 a.m.—Townsend club, Carpenters hall, 123½ West Main st.  
1 p.m.—Chapter CP of PEO, home of Mrs. W. W. Deakins, 2008 Westerlund dr.  
1 p.m.—Chapter CG of PEO, home of Mrs. Wayne Welty, 237 Girard dr.  
1 p.m.—Past Chiefs club, Pythian Sisters, home of Mrs. Ida Ireland, 124 King st.  
1 p.m.—Past Matrons club, Nevita chapter, home of Mrs. Mary V. Note, 32 Hamilton ave.  
1:30 p.m.—Contemporary Book club, with Mrs. A. N. Potter, 1315 Queen Anne ave.  
1:30 p.m.—Griffin Creek School Mothers club, style show at school gymnasium.  
2 p.m.—Wednesday Study club, Girls Community club.

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## Teen Girls Need to Wear Makeup, Researcher Says

MARY PRIME  
United Press Correspondent  
New York — "Teen-aged girls need to wear makeup. It helps them find their personalities."

So says Dr. Tibor Koeves, vice president of the Institute for Motivational Research, a market research organization.

"Cosmetics are tools of emotions. They help teen-agers decide what they want to become and serve as an outlet for this quest for identity. Attitudes toward cosmetics are an expression of a person's entire attitude toward life," Dr. Koeves said at a forum on teens' use of cosmetics, sponsored by Fashion Group Inc.

**Market Potential**  
The group, which includes 3,000 women executives in the fashion industry, held the forum to emphasize the enormous potential of the teen-ager market. In 1956, the teens had an estimated income of nine billion dollars. By 1965, persons under 20 years will form about 40 per cent of our total population, or roughly 77 million persons. This youth population will be larger than the total population of the

United States in 1900, the forum pointed out.

"Let girls spend hours in front of a mirror trying out cosmetics," Dr. Koeves said. "On these occasions, a teen-ager makes her own acquaintance. Cosmetics are an extension of her own personality or part of the girl she hopes to become."

"Cosmetics also are a teen-ager's tool for discovering where she belongs. Adolescents rebel against adult standards, but never against their own. They think that if other girls in their crowd do something or wear something, it must be right," he said.

**Belonging Not Enough**  
"But this need to belong is not enough. A teen-ager must be somebody in the group, must have distinction and superiority. A girl with inside information on new make-up gains this needed respect," said Dr. Koeves.

But youngsters use make-up more sparingly than adults think, he added.

"Girls are conservative because boys want them to be. Mothers tell their sons, 'Don't go out with girls who wear too much make-up.' And the boys don't."

An institute survey showed that in the eighth grade, about half the girls wear lipstick. In the ninth grade, most girls paint. By the next grade, the youngsters start using eyebrow pencil, and half use mascara in the 11th grade. When they're high school seniors, they get the works, Dr. Koeves said.

Today's teen-agers, boys and girls, prefer the wholesome type of girl to sirens, he added.

"We showed them pictures of the 1920's beauties, and they rejected them. They want a girl to look like a captain of a swimming team. They think she need not be beautiful, but she should be cute," he added.

## Students Play On Instruments Bought by PTA

Eagle Point — Band instruments which the Eagle Point Elementary Parent-Teacher association helped to purchase were displayed in use as part of the program at the unit's last meeting.

Keith Krambeal, music instructor for the elementary school, presented the program for the evening. Representing musical training in the school for the past year were students from the intermediate chorus, fifth and sixth grades; the upper chorus, seventh and eighth grades; the advanced band and the beginner's band. Among the participating students were a number who had no previous musical training.

Musical selections were varied, including classical numbers, spirituals, rounds, favorites from Broadway musicals, marching band numbers, classic excerpts, and a popular musical quiz with Mrs. James Wallis acting as a volunteer contestant.

In the absence of the regular accompanist, Georgia Weidman, Mrs. Krambeal substituted at the piano to assist her husband.

Mrs. John Huffman, president, gave a report from the county welfare office on the need for foster homes. Anyone interested in taking children into their home may contact her for further information.

Mrs. Oscar Frei, health chairman, reported that a first aid class of instruction would be available if there were enough interested adults to register. Anyone desiring to take the course is asked to register with her.

Children who will enter school in September are invited to attend annual Visitation day Thursday, May 29. Parents having children to enter are asked to bring them or send them on the morning bus. They will visit the various first grades, and have lunch in the cafeteria. Charge for the lunch will be 20c. Parents may call for them at 11:30 a.m. since there will be no bus transportation home at this time.

The count for the most parents present was won by Mrs. Turner's room. Hostesses serving were mothers of students in the eighth grade. The flag salute was led by Timothy Palm, and the Rev. Joseph Munshaw gave the invocation.

**Perk up stewed prunes by adding apples, lemon or orange slices, cloves or stick cinnamon.**

## Orchid Growing Not Hard, Producer Says

Brains are not needed to grow orchids, just patience, Jack Frost, commercial orchid grower of California and southern Oregon, said Monday at the Roundtable meeting of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Frost spoke on raising orchids as a profitable hobby and illustrated his talk with four orchid plants he had grown from seed, a project requiring an average of seven to nine years.

Speaking on the growing of cymbidium orchids, Frost explained that orchids were especially adaptable to the southern Oregon climate. The plants usually grow at elevations between 2,500 and 6,000 feet, like lots of fresh air, cold nights, and need to be damp but not wet.

**Not Delicate**  
The speaker explained that orchids are not the delicate, tender flower that many people think they are. He emphasized his point by roughly fingering some of the cabbage like petals of the blooms he brought with him.

He said persons who plan to grow orchids should talk with someone who has raised them, thus avoiding some of the common errors. He added that the plants should be planted on rocks with a soil mixture that allows the free passage of air and has good drainage. The soil will not remain wet.

He added that the plants thrive on temperatures as low as 32 degrees when not in bloom.

Frost mentioned that there is an excellent market for the flowers and said he hoped to see a southern Oregon association of orchid growers formed in the future. He mentioned that it is not possible to grow too many of the flowers now.

**Orchid Congress**  
He explained that the Western Orchid Congress will be held in Portland next year. Orchid raising as a hobby may be self-paying or partially self-paying, the speaker

explained. Beginners should purchase plants for \$5 or \$6, he said, which would bloom within several years before experimenting with seeds.

Frost told the history of some varieties and explained how new varieties are obtained.

Visitors are welcome at the greenhouses operated by the speaker on U.S. Highway 199, approximately 11½ miles southwest of Grants Pass.

The speaker was introduced by Robert Balch. Seventeen persons attended the weekly noon Roundtable at the Jackson hotel.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

**Chowder Chip Cooking Club**  
The fifth meeting of the Chowder Chip Cooking club was held April 26. There was a demonstration of biscuits, both plain and with variations. It was done by Mrs. Straus with the help of Janet Pfaff. The members are to get special jobs to earn money for the club treasury. They are also to bring biscuits for judging for the next meeting which is to be held Saturday, May 17, at 10 o'clock at the home of Susanne Monsey. There is to be a salad demonstration and discussion. Nancy Inman, Reporter.

**Cleaning Magic**  
You can cut hours off cleaning time by preventing dirt from accumulating according to home economists with the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association. Silicone treated cloths will prevent steam and fogging on bathroom mirrors. Other cloths are treated to prevent rust and corrosion on metals, some prevent shine and lint when pressing woools. An ounce of prevention adds up to hours saved over a year's time the home economists say.



WINNING MOST PERFECT POSTURE contest in Michigan, Miss Lila Verslype, 19, defeated 1,000 contestants at Detroit and won right to go to International Posture Queen Contest in St. Louis July 25. She poses with picture of her spine.

## South Carolinian 'Mother of Year'

New York — Mrs. Mary Roper Coker, 68, of Hartsville, S.C., daughter of a former secretary of commerce and widow of a well-known agriculturist, was named the American Mother of the Year today by the American Mothers Committee Inc.

Mrs. Coker was married at 24 to David R. Coker, a widower many years her senior with five small children. She bore him three daughters and raised all the children, who now range in age from 34 to 58, the committee said. In addition, it was said, she insisted that the mother of her husband's first wife remain a member of her household until her death.

**Lemon Waffles**  
Chicago — For a spring luncheon, try lemon waffles topped with salmon salad. Use the recipe on the package of pancake mix, adding ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind to each cup of pancake flour. Or substitute ½ teaspoon lemon extract instead of grated rind. Cut the waffles in half and top the salmon salad, made from your favorite recipe.

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