

Women's Editor Sighs Over Dining Out Habit

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York—(UPI)—Nobody asked me but I'm saying it anyway, seeing that the Fourth of July week end is just ahead and freedom should be let ring.

I hate al fresco dining. I'm tired of smelling what has become the nation's favorite odor—smoke. I'm just not enough of the outdoor type to think that barbecues and picnics and cook-outs are preferable to the meal in the dining room. Give me my calories on gleaming china, with a white damask table cover, cloth napkins, shining silver and a candlelight and flowers atmosphere. Leave no insects buzz around my head as I enjoy my steak.

About this time last year I sounded off on the same subject, but obviously not loud enough. Some people didn't pay any attention anyway, because al fresco eating is increasing. Statistics saying so have been crossing my desk ever since warm weather began. Charcoal sales, for instance, have doubled in the last year.

taste like a combination of cold noodles and mayonnaise. If outdoor dining is to be our fate, couldn't we eliminate those experts who always have their own special salad dressing. After all the whoop-de-do over the preparation, it still tastes like kerosene and ketchup. Let's educate the show-off chef who after four martinis does an especially neat job of ruining a good steak.

And I don't know why it always happens to me, but the outdoor meal means I get stuck with people I wish I could avoid. Especially if the meal is on one of these small terraces they're building with New York apartments these days. Usually the person on my left is dead, the one on the other side not interested or not interesting. The only way to escape is to jump.

Well there's my own declaration of independence. Obviously, it will mean fewer dinner invitations in the future. But it's the principle of the thing. Not the free meal, which counts.

Dance of Month To Be Taught Saturday Night

Instructions in the dance of the month, "Let's Do It," will be given at a dance planned by Swingin' Pairs Dance club at Square Corral Saturday, July 5. Douglas Fosbury will call. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and all square dancers are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be pot-luck.

Family Picnic Honors Visitors

Central Point—A family picnic at the home of Mrs. O. T. Wilson honored Mrs. Wilson's niece, Mrs. William Bishop, and her children who are visiting in the valley from Kansas City, Kan.

Attending the event were Mrs. Bishop and Linda, Gale and Soxy; Mrs. J. S. Richardson, Table Rock; Mrs. Steven Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and Barbara, Camp White; Mrs. Norma Matteson and children, Des, Kathy, Kirk and Laurie, Table Rock; Jimmie and Janice Gault, Medford; Mrs. L. C. Dusenberry, Trail; Mrs. Morris Frank, Judy and Johnny; Mrs. Dean Wilson, Elaine, Marsha and Krista; Mrs. Harry Tonn, Mrs. Richard Dunn and Diana.

Pocahontas Lodge Cancels Meeting

Pocahontas lodge announces that the routine session July 4 has been canceled due to holiday activities.

Installation of officers will be held July 11 in Redman hall, Apple street, at 8 p.m.

The annual picnic of Redman and Pocahontas held last Sunday at Lake Creek was attended by about 45 members and friends.



Jane Darwell (at left) award-winning movie actress, was in Medford Monday afternoon for a television appearance and was honored at an informal gathering at the studio of Miss Colleen Hope. Miss Darwell, who won an Oscar from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for her playing of the role of the mother in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," came north to play a leading role in "The Solid Gold Cadillac," the opening play of the Bridge Bay Summer theater at Shasta lake resort. Miss Darwell is shown here with Mrs. Warren Holbrook, who was among the guests at the studio. Miss Darwell's latest movie role is "The Last Hurrah," directed by John Ford; she also is seen often in television roles. She plays Mrs. Laura Partridge in "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

Potpourri

Changing times and advancing age have certainly changed our idea of how to celebrate the Fourth of July. As a girl in Pacific county, Washington, the Fourth of July was second only to Christmas as a time for fun and excitement. Sometimes there would be a community picnic with music, and patriotic orations from the bunting-draped stand, and—of much more interest to the small fry—big freezers of homemade ice cream and tubs full of lemonade. The lemonade was made from real lemons, too.

At 10 years of age, nothing could have kept us from the Fourth of July celebration. Now all we want to do is stay home in our own back yard. And it's not entirely because advancing age has brought disinterest in the scene around us. It's the traffic. If we venture forth in the family car, it will be on some quiet back road where even the holiday traffic will probably be light. Nothing short of a dire emergency could coax us out on Highway 99 on a holiday.

Last Sunday was an example. The two of us were returning from Grants Pass, where we'd looked in on the AAUW Southern Oregon Art exhibit, and narrowly escaped being in the middle of a four-car accident. All because an idiot driver was in so much of a hurry that he was willing to risk the lives of not only himself and his passengers—probably his wife and two small children, but of the occupants of the other cars all for the sake of a few moments time.

In all likelihood this driver—we have no idea who he might be—would never dream of threatening the life of anyone with a gun, or poison; neither would he rudely shove another person aside in order to be first into a room or a building. Why then does he lose his manners, his dignity and his good sense just because he is driving a car?

A former Medford resident, Zoe Dell Lantis, now Mrs. Richard S. West of Willows, Calif., officially represented California at the opening of the World's Fair in Brussels. Mrs. West wrote of this, and other details of a trip around the world, in a letter to the committee which planned the recent reunion of the Medford High school graduating class of 1933.

In her letter Mrs. West said the round-the-world jaunt had proved so exhausting that she couldn't "walk, crawl or fly another foot." She wrote "I started out the first of March and traveled through Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Egypt, the Middle East, Turkey, Greece, Italy and Belgium. There I represented California at the World's Fair and extended the official greeting from our governor to the Belgian officials, etc.

"I then hit England a glance blow, thence to New York and straight to San Francisco, Willows and collapsed. Lebanon, Jordan and Israel, as you know, are pretty tense spots right now and it was interesting to be right on the spot when things were beginning to explode. I am so glad we live in the United States and on the West Coast. Not that that exempts us from world affairs and problems, but it's a little more remote and tranquil at the moment.

"My husband is leaving within the next three weeks to hunt in Africa. Preparing for a trip is almost as time and energy consuming as taking it, so we are busy these days."

Another letter received by the reunion committee was from the former Maxine Bohnert, now Mrs. Aupperle. Mrs. Aupperle enclosed a folder which pictured her as Maxine, The Story Lady, who entertained visitors to Knott's Berry Farm in southern California. She wrote that she had also played in "The Bird Cage Theater" at Knott's, and had served as a guide and greeter. She wrote further "I am no longer there, as I am busy doing a television story, research, and some story collaboration jobs.

"I was fortunate to be the owner for awhile of Trail's End, home of the famous Charles Russell, (known as the 'cowboy artist') in Pasadena. It was quite an experience. I am married to a nice chap of French ancestry, the same as I, my husband works in the motion picture industry as a technician. We have two daughters, ages 11 and 14."

Mrs. Warren Renfrow, the former Ruby Stone, wrote from Lake Worth, Fla., to say that distance prevented her from attending the reunion. She added that her son, Lance, was rehearsing for a water festival to be given July 4 in which he would do the high jumps on ski shoes, and other stunts, including carrying a girl on his shoulders while using but one ski. "He will try anything," she concluded and added that he is an honor roll student working for a college scholarship and delivers paper both morning and evening.

Richard S. Roberts, now a commander in the Navy, wrote from SEATO headquarters in Bangkok, Thailand, that he was returning to the United States this summer and planned to visit his parents in Medford.

From T. M. "Stub" Glem came a letter wondering if any of his classmates remembered the senior play. "I remember when acting as Nicholas King, the big bad thief in the play, I was hiding under a table when the curtain was drawn between acts and the table and myself were left out on the stage," he recalled.

After a considerable silence, a letter came from the young marrieds saying they had safely arrived back in the

United States and were at Washington State college for summer school. "The crossing took eight days," the letter said. "It got rough a couple of times and nearly everyone was sick; we were no exception. I now know that I don't have hay fever in the middle of the ocean, but I'd rather have that than be seasick. There were nine of us in our compartment, including one lady in her sixties and two 18 month old babies. Kenny was in the hold, but we managed to spend quite a bit of time together."

She related details of the soldier's release from the Army at Fort Hamilton, and of a vacation spent at Tuxedo Park with the New York City members of the family.

The letter ended with a line of words in great, big printed letters marching along the bottom of the page. It said: "It sure is good to be out of the Army!!!!—O.S."

Grandmother Plans To Finish College

Spencer, N.Y.—(UPI)—Mrs. Katherine Bradley, who is 84, has decided to finish a college assignment.

In 1937 Mrs. Bradley completed all the requirements for a Master's degree in Latin and English at Cornell University, except for writing a thesis. She married and found no time for the assignment while raising her family.

Now a widow, with four children and six grandchildren, she plans to use the library of Florida State University at Tallahassee for her research.

Two of Mrs. Bradley's grandsons are students at Florida State.

Festive Touch

Ripe olives are a festive touch for casseroles. Cut the shiny black olives into wedges or use the pitted ones to add color and texture to scalloped potatoes and ham; macaroni and cheese with whole kernel corn; or tuna-noodle casseroles. Any of these makes a satisfying main dish for a meal.

Calendar

Thursday
8 p.m.—Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcrest, Phoenix Grange hall.
8 p.m.—Veterans of World War I auxiliary, Girls Community club.

Valley Gardeners Women's 'Equal Rights' Hold Ceremony

Cave Junction—Mrs. Joseph Ollis was installed president of Illinois Valley Garden club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Heald.

Mrs. Christopher Wead, Grants Pass, and Mrs. Harry Floyd and Mrs. Raymond Baldwin were co-hostesses for the desert luncheon served prior to the meeting. The flower arrangement, pink roses in a pewter tankard, was furnished by Mrs. Louise Monroe.

Mrs. Lester Archer finished her series of lessons on soils. The horticulture lesson was on day lilies and varieties of the native holcus discolor, commonly known as ocean spray or Indian arrow.

The bird report was given by Mrs. H. O. Smith, who related the story of the humming bird which for the second season has built its nest outside the same window of Mrs. Smith's home.

The staff of officers elected and installed to serve with Mrs. Ollis were: Mrs. Krauss, vice-president; Mrs. Floyd Wells, secretary; and Mrs. Lester Basham, treasurer. Mrs. H. O. Smith, honorary president of the club, was the installing officer.

Mrs. John Smith presented a flower arrangement bowl from the Carl Starker shop as a gift from the club to the retiring president.

The rose corsages presented to the officers were made by Mrs. H. O. Smith and Mrs. Sam Bunch.

Plans for the annual pot-luck picnic to be held Friday, July 25, at Elk Creek camp were discussed and Mrs. Walter Colpits and Mrs. Basham will be in charge of the coffee and punch.

Each member is requested to bring one pot of the tuberos begonia distributed to club members earlier in the year. The plants will be judged and prizes donated by Skinner Seed and Feed store, Grants Pass, will be given the winners.

Women's 'Equal Rights' Strange Under Communism

By JOSEPH FLEMING
United Press Correspondent
Berlin—(UPI)—Women who live under Communism are in danger of having to tip their hats to men.

They also face the prospect of losing their right to alimony if their husbands divorce them.

And if married, they're going to have to pay their own way.

The privilege of keeping heads covered in the presence of men is one of the few still reserved to girls under the "equal rights" granted them by Communism.

But now the old custom of men tipping their hats to the ladies is being questioned in the Soviet zone.

Some men express the view that equal rights requires a woman to tip her hat in return when she is greeted by a man.

More Pressure on Wives
"Equal rights" under Communism has meant little more for women than hard work in factories and farms. After work they still must do their endless household chores without the aid of washing machines and countless other appliances taken for granted in most western nations.

Now women in East Germany are shuddering again because they've been told still more "equal rights" are coming their way.

Justice Minister "Red Hilde Benjamin in a lecture to women Communist leaders broke the sad news that a new family law now is being drawn up.

She made it plain the new law would place still stronger pressure on wives to get them out of the homes and into industry even if they have to leave their husbands.

She said 18.3 per cent of all women with children now are working but this is not an enough.

Leave And Learn
She denounced as "house tyrants" husbands who oppose their wives taking jobs.

Wives, she said, who do not realize they must work if they really want to be equal are simply stupid.

Lack of training is no excuse, she said. She asserted that wives could leave their husbands "for some time" in order to learn a trade.

Red Hilde, whose husband is dead, said the new family law virtually would abolish alimony. She said divorced women would get alimony only in exceptional cases.

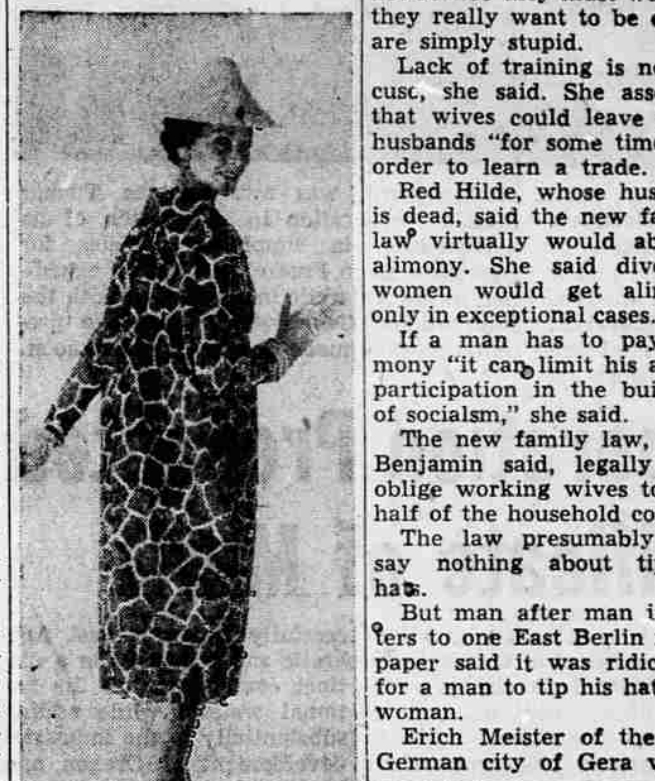
If a man has to pay alimony "it can limit his active participation in the building of socialism," she said.

The new family law, Frau Benjamin said, legally will oblige working wives to pay half of the household costs.

The law presumably will say nothing about tipping hats.

But man after man in letters to one East Berlin newspaper said it was ridiculous for a man to tip his hat to a woman.

Erich Meister of the East German city of Gera wrote,



For the summer safari, Donald Brooks designs a giraffe-printed cotton coat styled with a cocoon back. Slim and lightweight, it is ensemble with a chemise dress.

Virginia's
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"considering equal rights, every woman should be obligated to tip her hat when her husband or another man greets her by tipping his hat."

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