

Junior Chamber to Choose Rogue Valley Rodeo Queen

AO "Miss Rogue Valley Rodeo Queen" will be crowned at the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored rodeo at the Jackson County Sheriff's Posse ground on Sage road, August 15, 16 and 17. Richard Lamont, Medford, is queen contest chairman, and Gil Gilbert, Medford, is general chairman of the rodeo. The Queen winner will be judged on personality, poise, appearance and some horsemanship, chairman Lamont said. She must be between 15



PARIS POLKA DOTS—One-piece cotton pique play suit by Modern Juniors combines black and white dotted bodice with black shorts. Photo by Seven-been.

Showers Honor Miss MacHenry

Prospect—Miss Joan MacHenry, whose wedding to Dale Chapman is set for July 25 at Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, has been honored at recent showers. Miss MacHenry is the daughter of the Rev and Mrs. Bruce W. MacHenry, and the bride's father will read the wedding ceremony. A party Monday, July 14, at the home of Mrs. Sydney Morris honored the bride-elect. About 25 guests attended. Women of the church guild honored Miss MacHenry at a shower at the home of Mrs. Louis Rogers. Mr. Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chapman, Cascade Gorge.



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Child's Play Shapes Behavior Says Director

New York — (UPI) — The way the child plays shapes his behavior as a teenager, says the director of the Child Study Association of America.

"The gang fights and teenage violence that threaten every large city... are the outgrowth, in many instances, of wrong attitudes toward play on the part of parents and other adults," said Alfred D. Buchmueller. "Conflicts at home over play result in giving it the wrong values, or no value at all. The sight of a city kid playing with nothing but a stick, a tin can or an old crate nailed on wheels, on a narrow cement sidewalk, is a glimpse of trouble in the making."

Monthly Prizes Awarded by Club

Camp White — Veteran members of the Camp White Veterans Bridge club who held the highest scores for June play received prizes at the last session. They were provided by Special Services division, Camp White. Veterans winning the prizes were Tom Randall, first; William Hickey, second; Walter Humes, third; Tom Munds, fourth. Mrs. Ivan Harrington and Mrs. Sam Richardson were chairmen for the buffet supper served following the games. The club announces that for play Friday, July 18, players will draw for partners at time of play. North-south winners last Friday were Mrs. Al Gilhouse and Mrs. Paul Hatton, first, 188½; Roy Dickey and Raymond Wise, second, 186; Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Roy Pruitt, third; Mr. Gilhouse and Raymond Wise, second, 186; Winning east-west were Mrs. M. T. Coode and Claire Lee Erickson, 191, first; Dr. E. L. Harlow and William Isaacs, second, 177; Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and Mrs. Clifford Howard, third, 172½; Mr. and Mrs. William Knope, fourth, 168½.

Peach Dessert
For an easy summer dessert, chill canned cling peaches or halves in the freezing tray of your refrigerator until they are partially frozen. Arrange the peaches in serving dishes, top with a scoop of lime sherbet and sprinkle with flaked coconut.

Miss Donna Frost To Give Report

Cave Junction—Miss Donna Frost, the Illinois Valley delegate to Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, will give her report to the auxiliary at a social meeting in the Auxiliary rooms tonight. Members are reminded to bring a "white elephant" to the meeting, according to Mrs. Gilbert Clayton, president. Refreshments will be served.



An assortment of flower-like tarts will add color to your party table setting. Choose fresh fruits in season to top the creamy custard filling.

Party desserts needn't take a long time to prepare or require unusual ingredients. Simple recipes can result in the most festive fare. Here's a recipe which even beginners can easily make, and one which will bring compliments to the cook. A tray of cream tarts topped with a variety of seasonal fresh fruit will be picture pretty on your buffet table. To make the fluted tart shells, press pastry over the backs of individual fluted tart pans. These may be baked a day ahead of party time. The simple custard filling should also be made ahead and chilled. The shells may be filled and the fruit arranged on top shortly before serving. To prevent bananas and peaches from darkening after slicing, dip in orange or lemon juice.

FRUIT CREAM TARTS

½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups drained fruit (fresh sweetened berries, pineapple, peaches, or cherries; orange slices; canned or defrosted frozen fruit)
6 individual baked tart shells
Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt

Echoes From Low Echo

By KAREN LYTLE
The general cry of campers as they arrived Sunday, July 6, to start camp was, "Hey, that's my sleeping bag!" In spite of the fact that the counselors all turned out in their whites to help, there was a good deal of first-session confusion.

The girls were checked in by Paula Phillips, "Nurse Jane," after moving their luggage from the buses to their cabins. Soon after that they had a snack, then changed and went for a short swim. Then began the process of orientation. There are many things to get used to at camp—cooler weather, schedules, new faces and friends—are only a few. One of the first things the girls learn is to accept responsibility. The counselors from Conifer Grove, led by Patricia "Flicka" Macklin, Columbus, Ohio, were especially proud of their patrol leaders who took over the duties assigned them, and led their patrols unaided through their tasks.

These leaders, Anne Parsons, Taro Sheldon and Betty Lou Hatch, took on such duties as presenting camp fire programs, cleaning the unit and preparing for cook-outs. Two important unit responsibilities are hopper duty and general kapers. The units take turns at these tasks and they soon learn to welcome their turn as they enjoy working together.

Hopper duty involves each girl taking over a table for eight in the dining room hall and seeing that it is set. This is done 15 minutes ahead of time so that when the rest of the campers arrive for the meal, everything is waiting. During the meal a counselor serves the food to each person in turn as the hopper brings the food. This allows the meals to go smoothly and quietly except when something happens, such as "Mac's salute." The campers at the far end of the room heard a burst of laughter and turned to discover the counselors at the staff table saluting Virginia "Mac" McIntire, assistant camp director. Later they learned that this strange behavior was caused by Mac's joking accusation that they were disturbing the others with their noisiness and a request to "Please be quiet."

Colors is one of the hardest things to do well, but it is a "must" at camp and the campers do a remarkable job with no experience and only a little training beforehand. However, the flag ceremony does not always go off flawlessly. Take the morning the flag started up the pole upside-down. Campers learn when to laugh—and also when not to. Under learning come such things as swimming and craft. Swimming lessons give the girls an excellent chance to practice Girl Scout ideals. Since the waterfront staff cannot give their complete attention to any individual, the campers must help each other. For example, Cheryl Bramhall helped her buddy, Shyrl Anderson overcome a fear of the water and by the end of the session the girls were swimming as well as most.

The crafts period were among the most enjoyable parts of the day. The girls tackled some difficult tasks, but Carol "Jo" Neilson, crafts director, and I were more than proud of their accomplishments. Colleen Swickard even did some experimenting that may prove valuable to the next session's campers.

together in top of double boiler. Stir in milk; cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Blend a small amount of hot filling into eggs and return to cooked mixture in double boiler. Cook 2 minutes longer, stirring continually. Cool and blend in vanilla. Chill. Fill tart shells ¾ full with cream filling and top with fruit just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: This filling may be cooked over very low heat in a saucepan with constant stirring if desired.

Camp wouldn't be complete, however without nature walks, for it has been under the expert watch of William "Bill" Jones and Joe Crawford.

After seven beautiful days of new experiences, so valuable to young minds, the girls packed and prepared to leave on Sunday, July 13. There was many a long face, but far more promises to return next year as the buses started the girls on their way home.

Japanese Exhibit in Portland

Portland — Work of Japan's most famous potters may be seen in Oregon at the Contemporary Japan exhibition at the Portland Art museum, which by fortunate arrangement shows concurrently with an exhibition of pottery by Bernard Leach, July 16-August 3.

The two exhibits complement each other most informatively, for the two Japanese potters especially featured—Shoji Hamada of Mashiko and Kanjiro Kawai of Kyoto—both are lifelong associates and friends of Leach. The great British potter lived and worked in Japan for years and learned much of his art there. In fact, the Japanese consider him a Japanese pottery-artist, and have given him a distinguished Japanese name. Hamada, in turn, went to England and worked long there with Leach. The work of all shows strong interchanging influences.

These three veterans are giants in their field; but especially in Japan, hundreds of other excellent potters carry on their craft. Work of many of these younger potters, most of them anonymous, also is included in the Contemporary Japan exhibition. It reveals not only Japan's ancient ceramic skills and traditions, but also the strong influence of modern western design. Many of them are strikingly modern, and stunningly effective in western decoration.

The Contemporary Japan exhibition also includes Japan's other diverse craft-arts: weaving, lacquerware, cloisonne, metal, glass and woodwork. It was assembled especially for the Portland Art museum by the Japan Trade Center of San Francisco, under the auspices of Consul Noburo Imajo of the Consulate of Japan in Portland. It partially is a preview of the impressive exhibits which Japan plans for the Oregon Centennial Exposition and International Trade Fair in Portland next year.

Jellied Soup
This perfect starter for company meals can be made in minutes. Soften 1¼ teaspoons of gelatin in 1 tablespoon of cold water. Heat the mixture over a very low gas flame until the gelatin is completely dissolved, then add it to the contents of a can of consommé, bouillon or chicken broth. Season with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and a teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Chill in the refrigerator for two or three hours. Break it up slightly with a fork and serve in halves of cantaloupe, in crystal punch cups or small soup bowls. Garnish with wedges of lemon or lime and a sprig of watercress.

Necklines Reaching New Depths

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—(UPI)—Plenty of the new fall clothes for dress-up show plenty of a girl's topside.

Luis Estevez and Ceil Chapman, a couple of designers who believe the shape is for showing, cut necklines to new depths both fore and aft in their collections displayed this week for 200 visiting fashion reporters.

"Modest? Well, just barely," quipped a spokesman for Miss Chapman, who scoops some necks right down to where that high-rising empire waistline comes to. The Cuban-born Estevez adds two new treatments to the roster of devastating necklines for which he is famous. One is the U-back, which bares almost the whole spine, in a deep U-shape. He also introduces the Cleopatra neckline, which consists of a separate wide flat collar encircling the throat, with a strapless very low cut dress below.

Even Transparent
Another Estevez number in transparent brown chiffon over crepe plunges in a deep-V to the waist both front and back. The outer layer of chiffon comes to a modest high front.

Miss Chapman features three major silhouettes for cocktail and evening clothes. One is the masked sheath—actually a sheath dress with a wide panel running all the way from the low-cut neckline at the back, to the hemline.

The second is the diamond bodysheer, which clings to the body to the knees, then widens into a flounce or in some cases ends at the hemline with a wide border of one of the long-hair furs. A cream white brocade, for instance, is bordered with white fox.

Uses Contrasting Fabric
Third is the dancing nymph silhouette with a fitted, draped front but with the back ballooning out like a parachute.

Estevez also uses contrasting fabric to call attention to the bosom. Several of his short, fitted cocktail sheaths have the bust encircled by a wide band of white or bright colored satin, with the ends twisted into an upstanding "propeller bow" at the front.

For daytime, Estevez likes the higher waistline, often accenting it with a drawstring tied under the bosom. He also brings out the pinwheel sheath, cut straight and narrow except for a wide-pleated flounce at the knee.

Exterior Lighting Important for Home
Chicago — (UPI) — When planning lighting for your home, don't forget that exterior lighting is also important.

Engineers of the Home Lighting Institute say that good outdoor lighting is a safety factor and also adds to the home's beauty.

Doorways, sidewalks, and driveways are potential danger spots, they warn, if they are left unlighted. Two important things to guard against they say, are fixtures which are not weather proofed, and unshielded bulbs which might cause glare.



BEACH BEAUTY—The covered look in beach fashions is dramatized in this smartly striped play suit by Brigance of Sportsmaker. This fashion features Skillman's Everglaze cotton slipper satin.

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Two Events Planned by Club

Welcome Wagon club will meet Thursday, July 17, at 8 p.m. at the top flight room of the Rogue Valley Country club. Following the business meeting members may play bridge or sew.

A Progressive dinner will be held by the group Saturday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. for the members and persons eligible for membership. Reservations should be made by July 17 by calling either Mrs. John Mast, SPring 3-4945 or Mrs. Edward Brain, SPring 2-8381.

Helen Jantzer Queen Candidate

Prospect—Miss Helen Lucille Jantzer, one of three candidates for queen of the eighth annual Prospect Jamboree, is a high school senior. Miss Jantzer, a daughter of Mrs. Georgia Jantzer, has lived almost all her life in Prospect, and is a waitress at Georgia's cafe.

The candidate, 17 years old, has brown hair and a quick smile. At school she is treasurer of the Peppercup club, secretary of the Student council and has been named a Pom Pom girl for the coming year. She likes to swim, dance and ride horseback.

The annual Jamboree will be held July 26-27.

Guests Here

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowers, 48 Rose avenue, have been D. W. Bowers Jr., Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. E. L. Bowers, Miss May Bowers and Chester Bowers, Eugene; Mrs. Marvin Roland, Stockton, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradshaw and children, Ricky and Susan, Billings, Mont.; Del Van Curler, Anchorage, Alaska.

Raisin Rolls

Raisin bread makes a dainty tea snack when you serve it this way. Slice it paper thin, trim off crusts and spread lightly with butter. Roll up like a miniature jelly roll, secure with a toothpick and toast in the oven. Serve piping hot.

Quick Treat
For a quick cookie treat, stir light or dark raisins, miniature marshmallows and chopped walnuts into melted bittersweet chocolate. Spread over graham crackers or vanilla wafers. Let stand until cool.

Nutritionist Suggests Some Shortcuts for Sandwiches

Corvallis — Speed up sandwich making for picnic crowds with ingredients and equipment close at hand. Whether making sandwiches for 5 or 50, shortcuts used by restaurants and other food services can make the sandwich-maker's job easier, say Oregon State college extension specialists. Here's what they suggest.

Assemble all ingredients and equipment before starting sandwiches. Sandwiches are fresher and taste better if they're made close to eating time, says Mrs. Ruth Klippstein, OSC nutritionist. Soften butter or margarine, drain lettuce and make fillings. Whipped butter, the kind used by many restaurants, spreads easily and goes further. To whip butter, soften 1 pound of butter, whip in mixer. As it mixes, add 3 tablespoons of boiling water.

Island Family Visits in Medford

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jardine and daughter, Paulette, have arrived in Medford to spend two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield, 1615 Crater Lake avenue. The Jardines arrived in the United States June 2 from their home in Hilo, Hawaii, and are on a border-to-border, coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

Avacado Salad
For an attractive salad, place peeled avacado quarters on crisp salad greens; alternate the quarters with cooked asparagus spears and top with hard-cooked egg slices. Serve with French dressing.

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:
6:30 p.m. — World War I auxiliary and barracks, Hawthorne park; in case of rain, Girls Community club.
6:30 p.m. — Women's Society of Christian Service circle 10, Tou Velle park.

Thursday:
12 noon — Beehive club of Olive Rebekah lodge, Maple park rest area, across from Cubby's Drive-in.

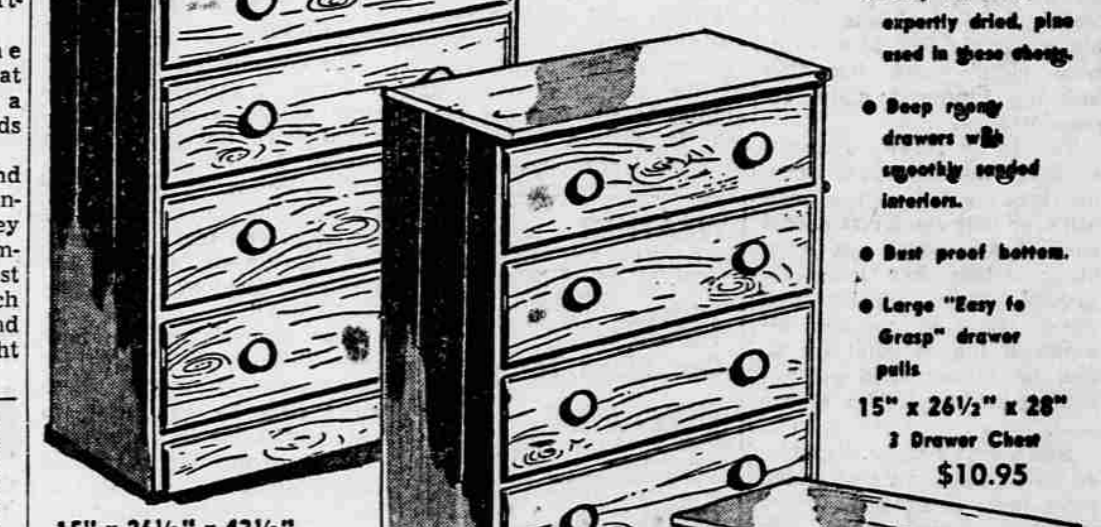
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