

Central Point Couple Honored On Anniversary

Central Point—The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Taylor, 543 Grand avenue, Central Point, was celebrated June 29 with open house in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 914 Winchester street in Medford. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

The Taylors were married at Dakota City, South Dakota, June 27, 1933. They have five children, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. LeRoy Lindgren, and Dale, Robert and Mary Ann Taylor. They have three grandchildren, Dianne and Denise Davis and Kenneth Lindgren.

All the children were present for the occasion except Robert Taylor, who is stationed with the Navy at Treasure Island.

The anniversary cake, decorated by the Taylor's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dale Taylor, was cut by Mrs. Lyle Parsley, who is Mrs. Taylor's sister-in-law. Mrs. John Davis presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Mary Ann Taylor was in charge of the guest book. About 65 friends and relatives were guests during the afternoon. Here from out of town for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smith and son Don, from Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and daughters, Mavis and Marda, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McPherson and children, Bill, Janice and Terry Sue, all from Project City, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lindgren and son Kenneth, Lakeview.

Miss Olive Duffy Visitor in City

Miss Olive Duffy, Kalamazoo, Mich., is in Medford to visit her mother, Mrs. W. R. Duffy, and brother, John Duffy, at their home, 1104 East Ninth street. Miss Duffy, on the staff of the Kalamazoo city library system, attended a librarian's convention in San Francisco before coming to Medford.

Parsons Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Parsons and daughter, Ann, 2329 East Main street, spent a recent vacation motoring through Oregon and Washington. They traveled north by way of Portland and Seattle, and returned by way of the coast route.

Former Residents Arrive For Visit

Former residents visiting in the city are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Medley, Webb City, Mo. Mr. Medley was an employee of The California-Oregon Power company here for 40 years before his retirement. The Medleys plan to spend a month here visiting with Mr. Medley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Medley, and his three sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neumann and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lichtenstern.

Family Reunion Held in Medford

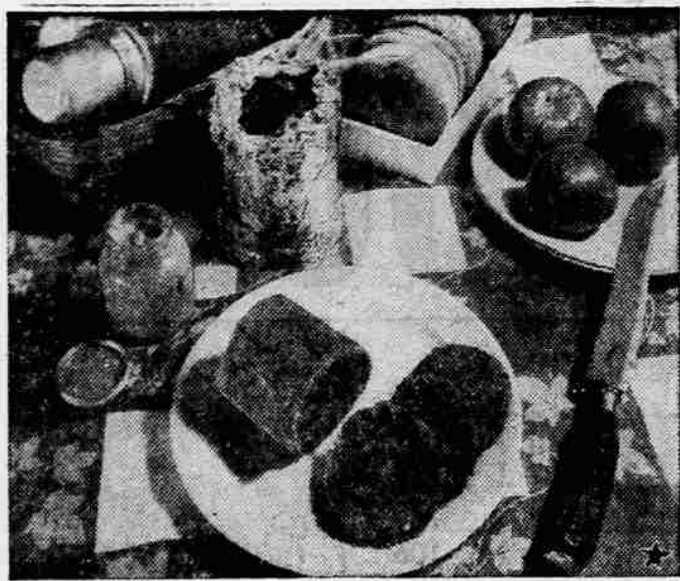
Forty-four persons attended a family reunion July 12-13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Talbott, 212 Bliss street. This was the first time in several years that the sons and daughters of Mrs. N. L. Chapman, formerly of Central Point and now of Oroville, Calif., had been together. Mrs. Chapman has 12 sons and daughters, and seven attended, with their families.

Present for the reunion were Mrs. Chapman, the Talbotts, the son-in-law and daughter at whose home the family gathered; a son, Walter Chapman, Mrs. Chapman and their children, Jerry, Junior and Betty Jean, Modesto, Calif.; another son, Andrew (Pete) Chapman and daughter, Sharon, Richmond, Wash.; a son, John Chapman and his sons, Gary and Steve, Redding, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Audra Carrell, Morenci, Ariz.; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and children, Patty Anne, Janice, Jane and Richard, Oroville, Calif.; another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Bray and children, Debby and Shannon, Florence, Ore.

Grandsons and granddaughters of Mrs. Chapman and their families present were Mrs. Marjorie Hart and son, Dale, Phoenix, Ariz.; Sandra Jean Fitz, Sedona, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll, Danny and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. David Price and children, Lorene, Roy, Carol and Kenny, all of Morenci, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldredge and son, David, Medford. P. M. Aldredge, Medford, also attended.

In Portland

Mrs. Naomi Van Dyke and daughter, Bonnie, 204 Bradford Way, spent a recent vacation in Portland with Mrs. Van Dyke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hohman.



Hamburgers and frankfurters are taking a side step this season for more popular picnic fare... Picnic Meat Loaf.

Picnic chatter is undoubtedly one of the main topics of conversation during this time of the year and it should be since July is National Picnic Month. Backyard, patio or beach, a picnic can be enjoyed by any age group. Fresh air, good weather, enormous appetites and friendships all go together to make a successful picnic.

Food is one of the main factors in planning a picnic. Reba Staggs, meat expert, has this Picnic Meat Loaf to suggest. Here, an everyday recipe acquires a new use. See how!

Picnic Meat Loaf
1 pound ground beef
1/2 pound ground pork
1 cup tomato juice

4 slices toasted bread
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon sage
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine ground beef and pork, onion, green pepper and seasonings. Add beaten eggs, toasted bread and tomato juice. Mix thoroughly. Pack meat into two No. 2 cans or in a 5x9-inch loaf pan. Bake the cans of meat loaf in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour. For loaf pan, bake 1 1/2 hours.

Fashion Decrees Earrings Long and Necklaces Short

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI) — Long earrings and short necklaces—that's the long and short of it in costume jewelry for fall.

Some of the new "slim jim" earrings dangle all the way to the shoulder, reports the Fashion Coordination institute which keeps tabs on basic beauty and fashion trend. And the short bit, choker and dog collar necklaces, with many strands twisted together, have displaced the long ropes which we women have draped around our necks the past few seasons.

If you still want to use your rope supply, double, triple or quadruple it around the neck, so it forms a fill-in for all those standaway collars showing in fall ready-to-wear.

"Next in importance is color in jewelry," said Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, the institute director. "Jewelry shades go right along with clothing shades. So all the purples, including amethyst and mauve, will be good. So will the combinations of green and blue, red and rose."

Bar Pin Returns
Some manufacturers suggest

Tops Everything



9144
SIZES
12-20; 40, 42
by Marian Martin

Sew-Easy Printed Pattern! See the diagram—even a beginner can whip up this terrific topper in jiffy-time. Note casual lines, turn-back cuffs. Choose wool, faille or cotton in black, navy, or bright colors.

Printed Pattern 9144: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 2 3/4 yards 54-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Medford Couple Travels in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Erskine, 1304 Kings highway, traveled to Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., recently for a vacation. Their visit coincided with that of Princess Margaret of the British Royal family, and the Erskines saw the princess a number of times.

They report that in addition to the visit of Princess Margaret, the centennial of the province was celebrated with a variety of programs and displays including elaborate fireworks. The Erskines were interested in the 32 ships all in the harbor at the same time for the celebration.

In the news from Nanaimo, B. C., was the story of the cutting of a huge centennial cake by Princess Margaret. The cake, 17 feet tall, was estimated to weigh 10,000 pounds. Used in the cake were 600 dozen eggs and 1500 pounds of sugar. It was reported that Princess Margaret saved two pieces of the cake to take back to her niece and nephew, Prince Charles and Princess Ann.

While in Victoria the Erskines particularly enjoyed a visit to the famous Burchart gardens.

Court Announces Annual Breakfast Sunday Morning

Roxey Ann court, Order of the Amaranth, will have its annual outdoor breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppe, 305 Lozier lane, Sunday, July 27 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. This event is for members and their invited guests.

Mrs. Frank Little and Stanley Jones are in charge of arrangements.

Y Dance Thursdays Set

The Y Knot Twirlers Square Dance club will hold a dance in the social hall of the Medford YMCA starting about 8:30 Thursday.

Kenneth Hood, Medford, will call squares, and all square dancers are invited. Potluck refreshments will be served.

When you wear your hair in a French twist or chignon you can wear hats with fitted crowns by pinning up your hair in a high, flat twisted loop.

Delight a Bride

Carving revival of an old tradition—record of the most important day of the bride's life with this wedding sampler.

Personally hers—to treasure always! Pattern 7031: transfer of 12x16-inch sampler, color chart, framing directions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-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.

No Gourmets Need Apply On Early Space Ships

New York—(UPI)—The early space ships will be no place for a gourmet.

The space man's diet may be one of the least attractive features of his travels. Dr. C. C. Clark, a Navy doctor, told a recent Washington conference on aviation medicine. He said it might resemble sugar water, filled with shreds of paper towel.

Other military doctors and scientists agree. They say that hot foods, for instance, are not necessary from a dietary standpoint, and might even be considered a luxury in the cramped quarters of a space ship.

Nevertheless, researchers think they have licked the problem of feeding space travelers on short trips—say a five-day journey to and from the moon.

Plastic Bags
It's not what space men will eat, but how their food will be packed, that poses one of the biggest problems.

One possible solution is a sort of eat now, skip later plan. A man preparing for a round-trip to the moon would need essentially energy foods, the experts said. He might store up fats and sugars through carefully chosen meals several days before the blastoff time, to augment a plain, lighter diet on the space ship.

The container for his out-of-this-world meals is expected to be something like present household freezer bags. These plastic bags fill the basic requirements for space travel: they're lightweight, will hold food so that it won't break up and float around a weightless cabin, and are reusable.

The no-litter problem is a touchy one, because you can't just eject trash from a space ship, the experts said. If you did, they explained, it would simply orbit, or fly along with the ship, instead of falling away and bursting into minute particles.

Chemist Likely
Because of the garbage disposal problem space ship experts are seriously recommending that a chemist, rather than a chef, be assigned to each crew. The chemist would run a small laboratory to recycle foods and prevent dangerous poisons from developing from carbon dioxide trapped in the ship.

Researchers haven't as yet chosen specific foodstuffs to fill the space man's dietary requirements, although they

Economist Gives Some Tips on Outdoor Cookery

Champaign, Ill. — (UPI) — If you haven't tried fried al fresco dining, you may be missing a lot of eating enjoyment, says Mrs. Rita McGreer, a University of Illinois home economist. "Sizzling steaks or roasts grilled over an outdoor fire are hard to beat," she said.

Here are some tips for out-of-doors cooking Mrs. McGreer offers:

Provide lots of food... outdoor appetites are hearty, and about a pound of steak per person isn't too much.

Use evenly cut steaks at least an inch and a half thick, prime quality if possible, but porch or sirloin from butcher or good quality beef is a good buy. If rump round or flank steaks are used have them tenderized.

If the grill is small and there are several persons cook one large, thick steak and serve slices. Otherwise individual steaks are preferable. Trim off excess fat, brush with barbecue sauce or rub with garlic clove if you like, and use some of the trimmings to rub the hot grill to keep the steak from sticking.

For medium steaks allow 15 to 20 minutes on each side thick, longer if they are thicker. Top with pat of butter, and serve sizzling hot. If you have a grill with a revolving spit, a roast is excellent for outdoor entertaining. Use a slow fire, mount the roast well balanced on the spit, and baste with butter or barbecue sauce while cooking. Many type roasts are excellent for outdoor cooking.

A thin glaze of brown paint will soften the glare of white or other bright shades. Add the glaze over the color.

Alumnae Club To Hold Meeting

Members of Southern Oregon Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae club are asked to attend an "important meeting," Monday, July 28th, at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Otto Frohmayer, 1656 Spring street.

Any Theta new to this area are also invited. For further information members may call Mrs. John Dellenback, SPing 2-8855.

Visits in Alpine

Mrs. Kenneth D. Knackstedt, 128 Mistletoe avenue, left Medford Tuesday for Alpine, Ore., where she was called due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Levine. While there she will also visit her father at Alpine and a sister, Mrs. Marvin P. Johnson, Eugene.

She plans to return to Medford later this week.

Calendar

Thursday: 12:30 p.m. — Sojourners club, Girls Community club, 6:30 p.m.—Golden Link class, First Baptist church, at N. A. Mead home, Grant rd.

6:30 p.m. — Zonta club, home of Mrs. Edith Gifford, 419 South Oakdale ave.

To clean corners of square cake pans, coffee spouts and percolator stems, moisten a cotton swab and dip it in cleanser.

Woman Finishes Forty-Four Years As Car Salesman

Harrisburg, Pa. — (UPI) — Mrs. Ora C. Shaffer, 63, made her first automobile sale in 1914, a used Hupmobile she had bought for \$65 and sold for \$200, and decided right then that selling cars "wasn't a bad occupation."

After 44 years and over 10,000 sales, Mrs. Shaffer is retiring—at least, officially. Unofficially, she said she would still sell cars "to anyone who wants to buy one from me."

Her secret of success? The usual "hard work, good judgment and an honest effort to make and keep friends by giving them satisfactory service."

But she has an added tip for the modern salesman: "Pay more attention to the woman in the family. She's the one who makes most of the decisions."

Mrs. Shaffer learned to drive at the age of 19, when not more than 25 people in Harrisburg owned automobiles. Wheeling around in her Abbott Detroit, she had then the distinction of being one of the first two women in the area to drive a car.

By the time she was 20, Mrs. Shaffer had her own Agency with a Huffman Sales franchise, which she maintained until the Huffman was discontinued.

She remembers that in her first truck sale, the customer traded in a horse for \$32.50 toward the purchase of his vehicle. She sold the horse the same day for the trade-in price she had paid.

"The outcome was not quite what we expected, the horse died the next day," she said. "But then, we never did give out used horse guarantees."

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