

Mom, Pop, Grandma, Kids All Answering School Bell

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI) — Look who's answering the back-to-school bell this fall. Mom, pop, grandma and grandpa, along with their youngsters. So many adults are enrolling in colleges, universities and public school programs for grown ups that one educator joked, "Life begins at 45." For some, classroom life begins anew when they've reached their 60's, 70's, and 80's.

Dr. John B. Holden of the Adult Education Division, the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, Washington, gave these statistics on "older" back-to-schoolers.

HEW's latest survey showed that between the ages of 45 and 59, there are 1,913,000 students. In the 60 to 74 bracket, 465,000. In the 75 and older, there are 50,000.

To Get Diploma
"And the totals grow each year," said Dr. Thomas J. Gilligan, assistant executive secretary of the adult education program, the National Education Association, Washington.

"Some people go back specifically for a high school diploma or college degree," said Gilligan. "But a lot of them are people facing retirement with time on their hands and a feeling they might just have missed something from their earlier school days. The world has changed so much." "And some of the parents just don't understand their kids, especially in talk about science and international relations," quipped Dr. David

Rauch, of the adult Education Department of the Great Neck, N.Y., public schools system.

A Job in Later Years
Great Neck's program is in its 24th year and one of the most successful in the nation. The suburban town has a population of 48,000. Its adult class enrollment is 6,000.

"We stress learning for learning's sake," said Rauch. "But the program, like others, gets a tremendous number of women who start brushing up on an old skill, such as typing, so they can go back to work when the children are grown and away from home."

"Or, if they didn't work before their families came, they prepare for a job. Not so much for the money, as to keep interested and have something to do."

Holden said his researchers find the older students are most interested in peoples and governments. More than one million of the over-45 students are in civics and public affairs classes.

He said interest in trade and business courses decreases as age increases, although 14 per cent of those 75 and over are taking courses which help them earn a living. Men show a lively interest in agriculture and vocations; women in general and recreational subjects.

Smart Fall Traveler

9154
14 1/2-24 1/2
by Marian Martin



Just the young, smart casual you want to launch the new fall season! Tab detail at bodice and hipline is a smart accent to a simple but slimming line. A Printed Pattern for half-sizers.

Printed Pattern 9154: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing.

Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



One of these five pretty Medford misses will be chosen queen of the 1958 Rogue Roundup at a street dance to be given at "Dead Man's Gulch" tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The five finalists, (left to right) Miss Linda Luman, Miss Marion Christian, Miss Patricia Hanson,

Miss Patricia Ruston and Miss Doris Owens, were chosen at a dance held August 9 on the high school tennis court. Tonight's dance, to be given on Fir street between Fifth and Sixth streets, and the Roundup are being sponsored by Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Potpourri

For some reason or the other, Potpourri's post-vacation diet isn't coming along too well. We firmly promised ourselves to go on a cottage cheese, skim milk and banana diet come the first day back at the desk, but it didn't seem to turn out that way. Of course, the time to be firm was when confronted with the fried chicken, buttermilk pancakes and sweet corn, to say nothing of other vacation delicacies. Is there really anyone who can resist fried chicken with baked potatoes and sour cream, tossed salad and blueberry cobbler?

The pancakes started out to be the blueberry variety—the kind where you sprinkle fresh blueberries on the up side while the down side is baking, and then flip the cake, berries and all. Sister serves them with powdered sugar. After the pancakes were partly baked, she remembered the coconut idea, so the next ones had a few shreds of this delicious stuff added and then were eaten with orange marmalade. That one meal must have added at least a pound to the editorial frame.

While visiting with Grandpa, who lives at a simply beautiful spot on the McKenzie river, we were treated to corn on the cob, tiny sweet carrots, lettuce which has narrow, thin leaves instead of growing in the big fat, tight heads, and other delicacies fresh from the garden. Grandpa reported that he was engaged in his never-ending battle to keep the deer from eating up the garden. The last foray had resulted in almost the total loss of his beets, he said, and declared that the hungry beasts not only nibble off the succulent tops, but yank the entire root from the ground.

He was somewhat encouraged, however, to find that spraying blood meal on the crops apparently discourages the deer. Others in the area recommended this, after trying it themselves. Grandpa related how once a big antlered buck strolled into the front yard and stood for quite some time admiring his reflection in the glass of the cottage windows. A couple of days later he glanced out into the garden, saw a deer, went to the phone, called a neighbor to ask her if she had yet used up her deer tag. She said no, got her rifle, came down and killed the deer.

Grandpa, who amazes his relatives and friends by his vitality, since he is rapidly nearing 90, introduced Potpourri to fresh, uncooked kohlrabi. This was peeled and then cut into wedges and eaten with a light sprinkle of salt. Very good—tasted much like a sweet cabbage core, since it is in the cabbage family.

Another vegetable in his garden new to Potpourri was the English broad bean which grows on a vine looking something like a pea vine and producing beans which look like pea pods.

Maybe the reason Grandpa can still plant and tend a garden, swing a big scythe and skip merrily along the rocks at the edge of the McKenzie is because he eats mostly fruits, vegetables and milk, that he has always spent most of his days out of doors and that he neither smokes nor uses alcoholic beverages.

When the sun had reached a certain spot on the river, Grandpa treated us to an unusual sight. On the bottom of the river, 20 or 30 feet below the garden, were dozens of salmon. This particular section of the McKenzie is a spawning bed for the salmon, and in one spot alone could be seen at least 20 of the big fish. The story of how the salmon leaves the river to spend his appointed time in the ocean water before returning unerringly to the place of origin to complete the cycle of life is one which has always fascinated those interested in nature.

On this visit to the place on the McKenzie we were pleased to meet the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kaufmann of Eugene. While the menfolk talked of gardens and fishing and the weather, Potpourri and Mrs. Kaufmann talked about clothes. The Eugene couple operate women's ready-to-wear shops in the area, and Mrs. K. had been in New York not long before to attend the fashion previews.

Buying women's clothing for a shop is little more than a gamble, said this woman of long experience in the business. All the knowledge acquired throughout the years is helpful, she said, but in the last analysis, it's nothing more than a gamble. This was confirmed in a recent UPI fashion report which said that the clothing industry is "gambling" this fall on the idea that women of America will like the "relaxed" styles.

Mrs. Kaufmann said the chemise and sack, in the strictest sense, are now passe but that the relaxed look remains. And she blames the men. Women like the chemise dress, she said, but men don't. So that is that.—O.S.

Visitors Attend Session of Lodge

Members from Coos Bay, Cottage Grove, Eugene, Ashland and Phoenix attended a meeting of Medford Neighbors of Woodcraft held August 11 at the Eagles hall. Initiation took place.

A trio composed of Judy Stuart, Cynthia Owens and Monte Noble entertained before the meeting. They are

Guests Arrive

Central Point—Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Bonham, Antioch road, Central Point, are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rayton and son, Bill, Chehalis, Wash. Mr. Rayton is a nephew of Mrs. Bonham.

pupils of Mrs. Eve Prentice. Refreshments closed the meeting.

San Franciscan To Be Caller

John Strong, San Francisco, Calif., will be featured caller at a square dance at the Josephine County Fair in Grants Pass starting at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The dance tomorrow night, and another "jamboree" style dance Saturday night are being sponsored by the Rogue Valley Square Dance Callers association.

Mr. Strong calls for the Gingham Squares and Daisy square dance clubs in the San Francisco area, and last May was one of the featured callers at the Golden State Roundup in Oakland.

Saturday night's dance will feature callers from the association with Kenneth Hood, president of the association, as master of ceremonies. Both dances will be held on an outdoor pavilion, and the only charge will be the admission to the fair grounds.

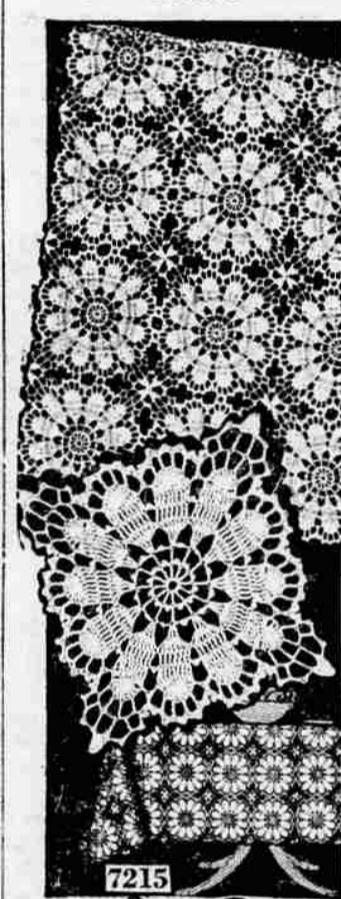
Doctors to Speak For Assistants

A group of specialists will speak tonight for a meeting of Jackson County Medical Assistants' association to be held at 8 o'clock at the Red Cross building in Medford.

Speaking will be Dr. John T. Weisel, Dr. Mario Campagna, Dr. N. J. Wilson and Dr. Florian J. Shasky or his partner, Dr. J. R. Porto. The men will speak concerning the duties of assistants in their offices.

The talks will be followed by a business meeting.

Prize-Winner



by Alice Brooks

Sure to win prizes — and it's such EASY crochet! Do a square at a time; join to make lovely articles large and small!

Pattern 7215: Directions for 7 1/2-inch square in bedspread cotton. Thrifty crochet—only 10 skeins for cloth; 20 for spread! Send Thirty-five cents

Echoes From Low Echo

By KAREN LYTLE

As the buses turned down the drive to Low Echo Girl Scout camp at Lake of the Woods, the camp began to buzz with activities. We all hurried to finish up last minute preparations and rushed down to the central area to help unload the campers who were arriving for the third session of this summer's camping. So started 10 days of learning, working together, and having fun for 97 girls.

Several "firsts" marked this session. For example the first Pitt hike was made by the Pioneer unit. They all came back with high spirits, big appetites and very sore feet. It was led by Maureen McCurdy "Tip", and Inger Palmquist, "Chip".

Archery was started again for the first time since last year, under my doubtful leadership. Several girls earned

their sports badge with this sport and Janet Crawford, Medford; Hallie Waggoner, Yreka; Nola Shurtliff, Medford and Sherrie Pritchard of Medford earned their camp archery award. It took a great deal of hard work on their part.

The girls who went on the three-day trip to Blue canyon found themselves confronted by an unusual problem. There was a possibility of bears in the vicinity so the counselors took turns staying awake to keep them out of the lair.

Four of the counselors discovered a smoldering area left by a careless camper, and spent several hours putting out the fire and checking. Karen Johnson, "Johnny", Carol Swan, "Swanie", Meredith Mansfield, "Dither", and Susan Harris, "Cony", were thoroughly worn out when the others returned from their side trip.

Take Pack Trip
In the camping line, the Conifer Grove group went very primitive on their overnight pack trip up Four Mile Ditch. It seems none of the cooking and eating utensils had been loaded, so they improvised. They found two number ten tins which they sterilized and cooked in. Slices of bread and clean leaves had to serve as plates.

The last day of camp was very festive, with a water show and costumes for supper and campfire. The entire day had an American Indian theme, including the water show. Each unit had been assigned a legend or poem to portray that evening, so the floats represented these skits. Each unit worked hard several days in advance to make their float as nice as possible. The result was a very impres-

sive parade. Even one old chief whose head kept falling off in spite of all efforts.

The final event of the show was a water ballet presented by several of the counselors.

Each unit showed up in costumes for supper, which was followed by the skits. High-lad, the unit in which the C.I.T.s (of which I am one) and the program aides live, livened up the applause by giving a European cheer after every performance.

At 7:30 p.m. the final-night campfire started. As tradition demanded, members of each unit gathered around the campfire in turn to give their wish and to throw their fagots into the fire.

At this campfire, four very special people were presented. They were Sheila Moody, Hannah Balbirnie, Barbara Massey and Valerie Calder, the four Irish Ranger Scouts who are visiting the Rogue Valley Girl Scout council at this time. Also presented were Mrs. T. R. Lytle, president of the council, and Miss Ruth Kilbourn, executive director.

The next day, just before dinner, everyone gathered in a circle around the flag pole. At this time all the badges and awards which had been earned were presented. It was a very special time for all and every camper went home with a feeling of accomplishment.

THE DANMOORE HOTEL

1217 SW Morrison St. PORTLAND, OREGON

All transient guests. All those who come, return. Rates not high, not low. Free garage, TV's and radios. Reputation for cleanliness. Reservations by long distance phone refunded on request upon arrival.

Visitor Here

Marsha Svensen of Crescent City, Calif., is in Medford to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Randolph, 303 Vancouver avenue.

Mother! Got the Best in Back to School Shoes?

Robin Hood

famed for the right fit!



Sizes 8 1/2 to large 3

5 99

to 6 99

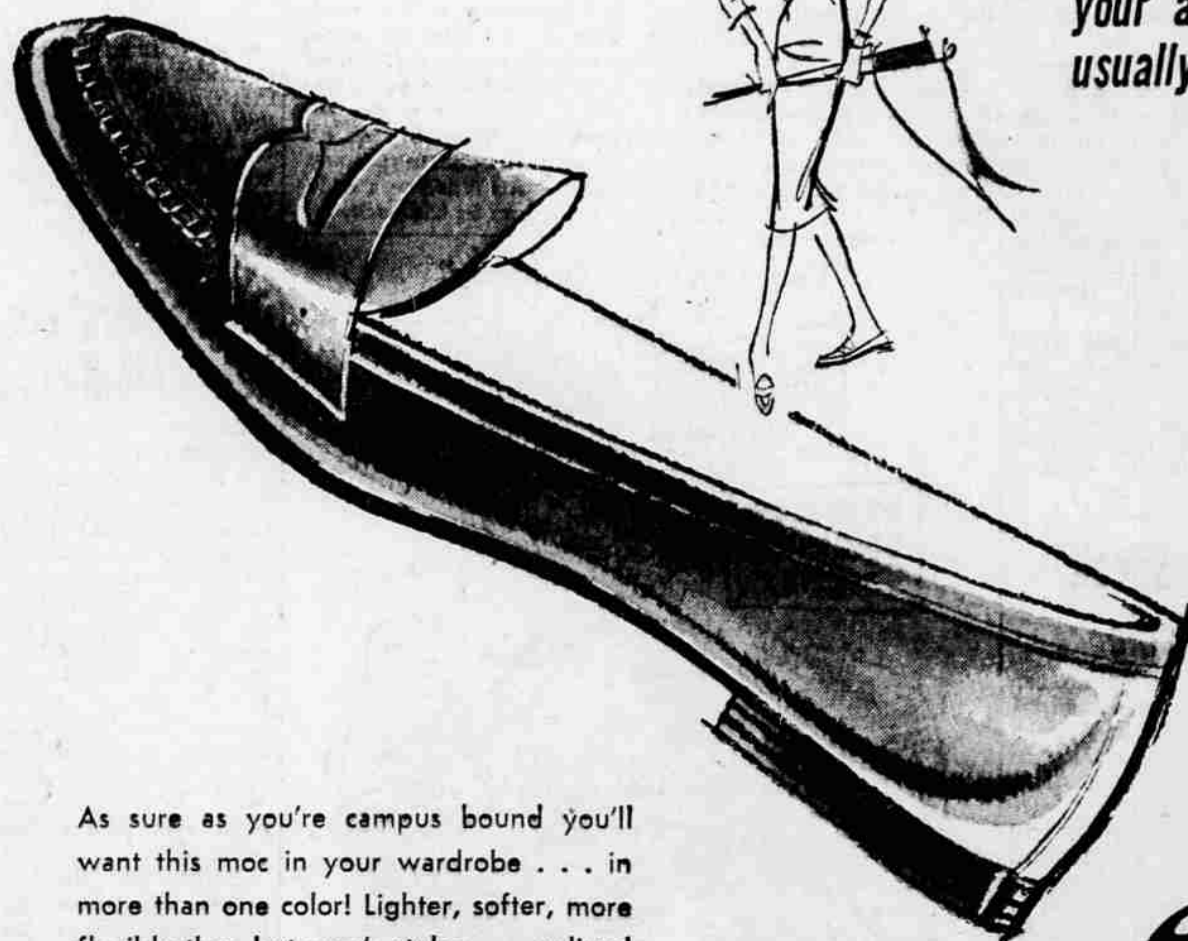


Bring the kids in soon mom! We have the styles they want... with the fit, construction and long wear you want 'em to have! Our school collection has just arrived! Genuine leathers! Black, Brown, Tan, Red, 2-tones... everything.

Mann's MEDFORD

Specially Purchased! PENNY MOCS

your all-time school favorites usually sold for dollars more...



3 88

- Beige smooth leather
- Red smooth leather
- Black smooth leather
- Brown smooth leather

As sure as you're campus bound you'll want this moc in your wardrobe... in more than one color! Lighter, softer, more flexible than last year's styles... unlined for easy fit. AA to C.

Mann's MEDFORD

THIRSTY WEATHER AHEAD!



stock up on Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. of MEDFORD