

Style Show To Benefit School

Newest fall fashions for children, teenagers and adults will be modeled at the annual luncheon and fashion show of Amici Horizon club to be held Saturday, August 23, at the Rogue Valley Country club. The club announces that Miss Marilyn van Derbur, Miss America for 1953, who will be in Medford that day has been invited to make an appearance at the event.

Proceeds from the luncheon and fashion show will be used for the special education school at Talent.

Modeling for the show will be Mrs. R. E. Simmons, Mrs. Howard Bleu, Mrs. D. E. Farnham, Mrs. Robert Cosler, Mrs. Douglas Gordenier, Mrs. Maxine Berryman, the Misses Linda Luman, Christine Prentice, Sandra Elrod, Martha Ansted, Molly Gregg and Edna Grey.

Children modeling will be Jean Dorigan, Jerry Wagar, Christy and Sheryl Gerety, Wendy and Michael McGraw.

Camp Fire Girl apparel will be modeled by Miss Kitty Tingleaf, and Horizon Girl apparel by Miss Stephanie Hertager.

The clothing will be furnished by Mann's Department store, Medford, and Town and Country shop, Eagle Point.

Special entertainment will be provided by The Shadows.

Reservations may be made by calling Miss Linda Luman, Spring 2-7388, or Miss Lana McGraw, Hillcrest 6-3714.

Camp White Club Announces Winners

Camp White—Camp White Veterans Bridge club has announced a list of winners from last week's session.

North-south winners were Mrs. Berg Marten and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty, first, 146; Mrs. Frank R. Baker and John McMasters, second, 136½; Walter Humes and Arthur Scarseth, third, 129½; Thomas Randall and Thomas Munds, fourth, 121.

Holding highest scores among east-west players were Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin, first, 133; Col. H. Barber and Mrs. E. K. Ricker tied with Mrs. Paul Hatton and Mrs. Sam Richardson for third and fourth, each pair scoring 119 points, and in fourth place were Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mr. Marten, 115 points.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Hatfield

Eagle Point—Mrs. Frank Hatfield, wife of Oregon's secretary of state, was honored at a coffee given Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Donald Geren, Agate road, Eagle Point. About 35 guests attended from Medford and Eagle Point.

Pouring were Mrs. Earle Josy and Mrs. A. Wattenburg, both of Eagle Point.

Mr. Hatfield is the Republican candidate for the office of governor, and was in Medford to attend a party rally Monday night in Hawthorne park.

Mrs. Hatfield was accompanied to Eagle Point by Mrs. Roy V. Rickard, Medford, member of Jackson County Republican Women's club.

Nurse Is Guest Of Friends Here

A recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hodgkins, 710 East Main street, was Mrs. Beulah Snook, San Francisco. Mrs. Snook, a registered nurse, is employed at the Southern Pacific hospital in that city, a post she has filled for the past 11 years.

The visitor particularly enjoyed a tour of the new Rogue Valley Memorial hospital, since she was on the staff of the old Community hospital when she lived in Medford, and commented on the growth of both the business and residential districts.

Mrs. Snook returned to San Francisco Thursday by plane.

Son Arrives

Robert H. Bryant arrived by United Air lines today from his home in Louisville, Ky., to spend a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant, 1312 Reddy avenue and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, 3384 Forest avenue. Mr. Bryant will later attend a Jantzen salesmen convention in Portland.

CALENDAR

Wednesday
6:30 p.m.—Grove Garden club, Maple park near Armory.
8 p.m.—Medford Jayceets, home of Mrs. Wilbur Robertson, 1313 Mt. Pitt ave.
8 p.m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service circle 10, Mrs. Don Stathos, 1835 Sundial rd.



The captain's dinner is always a festive party on an ocean voyage, and this group was photographed during this event on the Matsonia while en route to Hawaii for a vacation. Pictured are (left to right) Mrs. Mabel Hundley, Central Point; Mrs. Wallace Haskins, Medford, her sister, Mrs. Louise Schramm, Pekin, Ill., and Mr. Haskins. The four enjoyed a Hawaiian feast, or "luau," served at the Queen Surf Gardens with native entertainment. They made plane trips from Honolulu to other islands of the group, visited orchid and anthurium farms, saw Rainbow falls, Hawaii National park and had luncheon at the famed Volcano house. While staying at the Kana Inn resort, they visited St. Peter's Chapel by the Sea, St. Benedict's Painted church, Captain Cook's Monument at Kealahou bay, toured a coffee mill, a coral grotto and the royal palace. Returning to Waikiki hotel, they attended one of the famous "Hawaii Calls" broadcasts. One Sunday they were in the congregation at Kawaiahaoh church where the service is in both the Hawaiian and English languages and the prayer response of the choir was given by Queen Liliuokalani.

Discarded Childhood Toy Becomes 'Living Doll'

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—(UPI)—Photographer Dare Wright has turned a childhood toy into a "living doll." The result is delight for thousands of child readers and a whole profitable new career for a tall willowy blonds who also used to model.

Dare Wright is author and illustrator of "The Lonely Doll," a best-seller among books for the young set, and its just-published sequel, "Holiday for Edith and the Bears."

The heroine of both books is a doll, which Miss Wright named for her mother, Edith Stevenson Wright, the portrait artist and widow of Ivan



SOFT MOHAIR—Soft, shaggy texture of mohair, important in fall fashion, is used here for a sophisticated beret, in a warm golden tone. It's by Betmar.

Lily Dache Outlines Perfume Users IQ

New York—(UPI)—What's your perfume IQ? You're by-passing the fourth dimension of beauty if you're not up to snuff," says Lilly Dache.

The beauty and fashion expert has devised a test for checking on perfume grooming. A score of less than six means you'd better get out the atomizer. The test:

Do taxi drivers or elevator operators say, "You smell nice?"

Do children snuggle up when you come near?

Do your husbands and friends give you feminine gifts, such as perfume, sachets or fancy soap?

When you open your closet or bureau drawers, does a pleasant scent greet you?

Do you rinse lingerie in water laced with a little cologne?

Do you spray your bed and lamp shades with your favorite scent?

Do you carry a perfume dispenser in your pocket-book?

Are you a perfume butterfly or do you use only one scent? Either way, you reflect timidity and a lack of self-assurance. Choose one daytime scent and another for evening, Miss Dache said.

Fruit Cup

New York—(UPI)—Fresh or frozen canned fruit can be used for cardamon fruit cup.

Blend ½ cup each of honey and water with ½ teaspoon ground cardamon in a sauce pan. Bring to a boil, simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add ½ cup of lemon juice or other juice, and chill.

One hour before serving time, pour the sauce over 4 cups of fruit, garnish with fresh mint leaves, and chill. Serves 6.

For a tasty fruit candy, remove date pits and replace with a peach or English walnut. For a sweeter flavor, roll the filled dates in granulated or confectioner's sugar.

Annual Offering Planned by Women

Women of St. Mark's Episcopal will observe the annual United Thank Offering at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday, August 24, it was announced today. It was pointed out that the first thank offering was presented in 1889, and that since that time, more and more women have participated.

The thank offering is a part of the Episcopal program which seeks to see that every woman "regularly make her thank offering of prayer, money and service," it is stated.

Students To Be Clad in Plaid

"Clad in plaid" may be the slogan for back-to-school fashions this fall, reports the National Cotton council.

Cotton plaids are designed this year to dramatize the simplicity of the chemise and treppe silhouettes for classroom wear. Bold or small, they have a fresh, new look.

Color is important news in exciting cotton plaids. Gone are the dull, somber colors of a few years ago. Harvest shades, from gold to brown, look as crisp as the first fall day. Bright royal blue, turquoise and clear green are combined or used separately for a rich, colorful look.

Plaids are often combined with solid colors. Knife pleated skirts of bright plaid are color coordinated to long torso bodices.

Sophisticated plaids of black and white are featured in school-girl trapeze dresses.

In one version, the triangular silhouette is achieved by a shower of inverted pleats in the center front and back, topped with a large self bow.

White pearl buttons and large white cotton collar provide a neat trim for this smart dress.

Finishes that insure easy care make cotton plaid school costumes a pleasure to keep as well as a pleasure to wear.

Quick and Easy

New York—(UPI)—A quick easy and inexpensive summer entree that is good either hot or cold is this salmon-vegetable loaf. Mix 1 one-pound can salmon, flaked, with 1 can condensed vegetable soup, 2 cups crumbled wheat crackers, 1 onion, chopped, and 1 egg. Pack into greased 8x4x2½ inch loaf pan and bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Hostesses Give Shower Party

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Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. Warren Fox, Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Donivan Ward and Mrs. Alex Rutledge of Hornbrook.

The gift table was decorated with a bridal doll in the center, a lattice fence trimmed with green ivy and bouquets of glads.

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Leonard Wright, once the drama critic on the Toronto Star.

"Edith" is much like dolls cherished by other small girls anywhere, until Miss Wright turns her camera on its tiny form, little girl face and long mop of straight blonde hair. Then she becomes animated and gets into all sorts of scrapes.

Started as Actress
Miss Wright believes she is the first to try photographic animation of inanimate objects for children's books. She explained, in an interview, she got the doll for her seventh birthday. It was once a favorite toy, but as she grew up in Cleveland, Edith ended up in attic storage.

Dare came to New York to try acting and she said she didn't do too badly—"I had some small parts and some good understudy jobs on Broadway, but they weren't enough to pay the rent."

So she turned to modeling and her face and clothes-horse figure graced many slick fashion magazines. At the same time, mannequin Wright began picking up camera know-how.

Settles in Studio
By this time, Miss Wright was settled in a large, one-room studio apartment in New York and decided it was time to ship some things home.

"I unpacked one trunk and there was Edith among all the books," said the author. "I dusted her off, made her a wig of a false chignon I had, and started her sitting for the camera."

Two stuffed toy bears are Edith's companions in the second book—chosen "for their photogenic qualities," said the author. "We looked at 50 or so before we found the right ones."

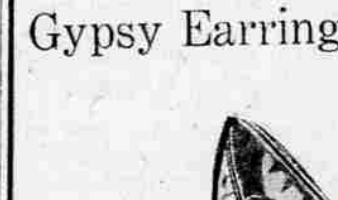
Edith now has another doll companion, "Lona," a fancily dressed one from Paris and the probable heroine of a new fairy princess story.



MOBIL COAT

Wide wale corduroy and alpaca make a reversible mobile coat that coordinates with slim corduroy skirt. By Vendome in Cone Corduroy.

Gypsy Earrings



Music at your toes, a slipper too pretty to stay indoors! Golden bangles shine and tinkle at your every step in this Smooth leather loafer with a winsome pixie toe. Springy, bud-printed foam insoles and heel lifts... with butter-soft leather soles. In attractive clear, plastic gold-strung carrying case. Hand-washable. In white, black, orange, pinky blue, yellow. Sizes: S(4-6), M(6½-8), L(8½-10) \$3.98

WITH PULLOVER

Fall's chemise look is captured by ensemble that tops a rib-knit skirt with pullover featuring diamond pattern on sleeve. "Ban-Lon" ensemble.

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1/4 cup mayonnaise
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1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon orange juice
1/2 cup tender-thin flaked coconut, toasted

Fold mayonnaise into whipped cream. Blend in grated rind and fruit juice. Chill until ready to serve. Fold coconut into dressing just before serving. Serve on fruit salad with extra coconut sprinkled on top. Makes about 1 cup.

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2 teaspoons sugar
Dash of salt
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Fold orange juice, sugar, salt, and coconut into whipped cream. Serve at once on fruit salad with extra coconut sprinkled on top. Makes about 1 cup dressing.



Fabulous fruits for Summer salads—luscious melons, rosy raspberries, and blue, blue, blueberries; serve them with a dash of fresh lime juice and these wonderful flaked coconut dressings. Make a "picture" of each salad plate—with crisp crescent or other greens and a sprig of mint.

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Typical Tahitian Meal Has Variety of Foods

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International
New York—(UPI)—Even the small fry help prepare dinner in Tahiti.

If they're old enough to walk, they're old enough to gather to help for cooking and serving utensils while their parents and older brothers and sisters do the heavier chores, says Tahitian dancer Ramine.

This early training may explain why the featured player in Cinerama-South Seas Adventure is a dancer at 18. In recent native dance contests, she was acclaimed champion Ori-Tahiti dancer of all French Oceania.

Her culinary skills were displayed at a Tamaara, or typical Tahitian feast, in connection with the world premiere of the movie.

The beautiful Polynesian dancer helped her adoptive mother, Mrs. Prudence Allan, with the meal.

But the menu was modest compared to the usual Tahitian dinner, they explained. The buffet contained "only" eia ola (lime-marinated fish), langouste mayonnaise (lobster with mayonnaise), moa terea (mildly-curry chicken), rice with sauteed almonds, fei

(baked plantain bananas), iita (papaya baked with rum and brown sugar), poi (banana-flavored arrowroot pudding), and tropical fruits.

A pollock meal for the average Tahitian family is apt to have at least 10 different foods, they said, while a real feast may offer 20.

So it's no wonder that the entire family, from father to the smallest child, has to pitch in from early morning to get ready.

While the men go to the hills to gather fruits and vegetables and to the seas to catch more fish, the women and older children begin cooking.

Into a hole-in-the-ground oven go meat—frequently pork but sometimes beef, chicken and domestic ducks, and freshly-caught fish, shrimps, crabs and lobsters, all seasoned and wrapped in layers of ti leaves. These are roasted slowly on pre-heated basaltic rocks, volcanic deposits gathered from nearby streams.

The oven may also contain fruits and vegetables, including ufi and tarua, starchy roots somewhat like white potatoes, native sweet potatoes and breadfruit, the starchy staple of the South Pacific diet.

A filled oven is covered tightly, first with layers of banana leaves to keep the food clean, and then with damp gunny sacks and the earth that was removed in digging the oven.

The French influence shows in the beverage department. Rum punch and red and white wine usually accompany a big meal. Ramine said, and champagne is served on special occasions.

Modernization Needed For Linen Closet

New York—(UPI)—The linen closet has become the stepchild of household design.

So says Charles E. Kaps, president of a 93-year-old linen company (Mosse). He believes the nation's home builders have modernized the bathroom and kitchen but neglected the linen closet.

"We're not necessarily seeking glamour for the closet, but we do want one large enough to hold the family's linens comfortably and attractively," he said.

The FHA has ruled that a two-bedroom home has sufficient space for linens with a closet 14 inches deep by 18 inches wide, Kaps said.

"This is ridiculous," he added.

He called for two linen closets: one in the living area of the house for bedrooms and bathrooms and another near the dining area to hold tablecloths and napkins. A third closet near the kitchen also would be handy, he said.

Kaps recommended that a main linen closet should measure at least four feet wide by two feet deep, with three 22-inch wide shelves and two 14-inch shelves.

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