

Eighth Annual At Home Planned By Rector, Wife

The Rev. and Mrs. George R. V. Bolster have planned their eighth annual "at home" Sunday afternoon, October 19. The Rev. Mr. Bolster is the rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, the couple having come here from Bend, Ore., in September, 1949.

The open house will be held at the Rectory, 203 North Oakdale avenue; members and friends of the church are invited to call between two-thirty and five o'clock.

Miss Ann Livingston, sister of the late Major A. Livingston, churchwarden emeritus, has been invited to pour and assist Mrs. Bolster during the afternoon. Others who will assist are heads of departments and organizations of the church, and wives of church officials. The list includes Mrs. Ward Hammond

and Mrs. Mark Taylor, whose husbands are the present churchwardens; Mrs. Ray K. Bailey of St. Elizabeth's guild; Mrs. Donald McNeil of St. Catherine's guild; Mrs. MacLeod Maurice, the Woman's auxiliary; Mrs. Paul Chinn of Altar guild; Mrs. Raymond Fish, St. Theresa's guild; Mrs. Fred Carr, wife of the church treasurer; Mrs. Robert Dames, whose husband is clerk of the vestry, and Mrs. G. W. Allingham, director of religious education.

Receiving during the first half of the afternoon will be Mrs. J. A. McDougall, acolyte mother; Mrs. Ann Wirkkula, director of the junior choir; Mrs. J. D. McPherson, church secretary; Mrs. A. D. Roach, wife of the general superintendent of St. Mark's Sunday school; Mrs. C. E. Chamberlain, wife of the junior Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Dwight Wilson, Jr., wife of the senior Sunday school superintendent, and Mrs. E. C. Conrad of the senior choir.

Receiving during the last half of the afternoon will be Mrs. Jerome McDougall, Mrs. George Bruce, Mrs. C. H. Barrell, Mrs. R. S. Rix, Mrs. W. E. Duhaime and Mrs. Peter Thomas. Their husbands are lay readers in the church.

Also assisting Mrs. Bolster during the event will be Mrs. Bayard Getchell, Mrs. E. O. Robathan, Mrs. J. D. McPherson, Mrs. T. E. Whiteford and Mrs. G. R. Owens.

A tradition of this yearly affair is that the candles burning on the tea table number the years the Bolsters have made their home in Medford.

Governor, Wife To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hudson will be hosts for a coffee Saturday morning, October 18, which will honor Governor and Mrs. Robert Holmes. Hours will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and anyone interested is invited to attend.

The coffee will be held at the Hudson's new home, 349 Windsor, at the corner of Dellwood and Windsor avenue.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Holmes will be honored at a coffee to be given at the home of Representative and Mrs. Robert Duncan, 1500 Terrace drive. Hours will be from three to five o'clock and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Famous Couturier Spurns Wash and Wear Fabrics

By LILLIE PITTS
United Press International
San Francisco — Wash and wear dresses may be high fashion in the United States but you'll never see a drip-dry Dior coming out of Paris. At least not if Yves St. Laurent, Dior's brilliant young successor, has his way. "I can't stand these artificial fabrics" says the 22-year-old designer firmly disposing of the whole field of synthetic materials.

clared, testing an imaginary piece of cloth between his fingers.

St. Laurent looks like an earnest school boy instead of a famous couturier. His dark-rimmed glasses seem much too big for his slender face and his voice often drops to a shy murmur.

Author of "Trapeze" Despite his youth, he won instant success this fall with his first collection after taking over the House of Dior. Creator of the "trapeze" look, he caused an even greater furor by dropping hemlines while all the other Paris designers were lifting them to the knee-caps.

"You see, there is no such thing as one correct hemline," he explains. "The length of the dress must be proportioned to the height of the woman. A short woman cannot wear a too short dress. And I do not think it looks nice when a woman sits down to see her knees showing."

Visits West Coast St. Laurent made his first visit to San Francisco Wednesday night to show part of his season's collection. Today he flies to New York and in two weeks he'll be back at his drawing board in Paris, working some 1,000 sketches for his spring showings.

Like other members of haute couture's inner circle, St. Laurent can only decline to tell what his next move will be. In the highly competitive fashion world, the drape of a collar, the droop of a waist line is top secret until opening day.

Who does he think of when he sits down at his drawing pad? Perhaps Brigitte Bardot, that other French youngster who rose to world fame, and an acquaintance of St. Laurent?

"No," says St. Laurent. "I think of my 14 models. They are very elegant" and he adds emphatically, "very, very thin."

Shady Cove Bethel Holds Initiation

Shady Cove — Miss Lola Ackerman was initiated at the last meeting of Bethel 58, International Order of Job's Daughters. Miss Sandra Hawks served as courtesy candidate.

Miss Ackerman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Ackerman, her mother being guardian of the bethel. Mrs. Ackerman, Rafe Anders, associate guardian, and Mr. Ackerman, were introduced.

Refreshments were served by the Misses Ronelle and Celeste Huffman, and Carole Biddle. The table was decorated in an autumn motif with deer figurines and autumn leaves.

Last Sunday bethel members attended services at First Methodist church as a group.

Washington PTA Schedules Session

Washington Parent-Teacher association will hold the first meeting of the school year Friday, October 17, at 2:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Plans for the meeting were made Monday during a meeting of the executive board held at the school.

After taking a boiled ham from hot water, dip it immediately into cold water to make the fat firm and white.

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 for publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

7:30 p.m. — Lively Rogues Dinner-dance, Rogue Valley Country club.

7:30 p.m. — McLoughlin Junior High school PTA. Boy's gymnasium.

8 p.m. — Roxy Ann court, Order of Amaranth, Masonic temple.

8 p.m. — Adale chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Jacksonville Masonic temple.

8 p.m. — Eagle Point Jaycees-ettes, home of Mrs. Mark Hoefft, 29 West Fifth street.

Friday: 10 a.m. — Phoenix Home Extension unit, Phoenix First Presbyterian church.

1 p.m. — Getogether club, Girls Community club.

Potpourri

In case anyone cares, this is the seventh first paragraph Potpourri has written for this column. The big blue wastepaper basket is filled with crumpled pieces of paper with a line, or two, or even four, written at the top. At one point we abandoned the whole idea and went upstairs and folded the day's washing, which we'd dumped in the middle of the bed when it came off the line because we didn't have time just then to do anything else.

While we folded the towels and wash rags and turned the socks we said to ourselves, what made you think it was a good idea to write a column in the first place? And so we answered ourselves—we wanted to write a column because in a column you can write the things you can't write in a routine news story—little human interest tales, and anecdotes and humorous happenings. A reporter can maybe venture an opinion occasionally, or repeat the writings of others which are better and wiser than her own. Too, this column is the place where the women's editor occasionally can explain what went wrong.

And now we're getting somewhere. All along we've been brooding about Monday. Monday was the day we found out how many mistakes were in Sunday's paper. And such original mistakes, too. Like the story which started out to announce the birth of a child, only it never did because some lines were left out. And the line which read "Miss William Sammons" instead of "Mrs. William Sammons." But the one which made us tear our hair and jump up and down in our corner of the news room was the most original of all. One which we can't recall ever having made in the women's section before. We ran a picture of three women and only identified one. There have been times when the cutlines said Miss Jones, when really it was Miss Smith, but never before did we publish a picture and just let the readers guess who the subjects were.

So here and now we apologize to Mrs. John Winton and Mrs. Thomas MacLeod. The two women kindly consented to pose with Miss Bergliot Larsen last Thursday afternoon during the tea given at the hospital in Miss Larsen's honor. Mrs. Winton stood at Miss Larsen's left, and Mrs. MacLeod, wearing her hospital uniform, was at the right of the guest of honor.

Since the staff of the hospital was giving the tea, and since Mrs. MacLeod is the dietitian, she took charge of the party. The auxiliary women helped with arrangements, and many of them were among the guests.

After Potpourri had fizzed and simmered a bit over the discovery of the mistakes, we happened to approach EA's desk on an errand. He looked amiably in our direction and inquired "What, haven't you killed yourself yet?"

Among the welter of newspapers, magazines and clippings which make up Potpourri's current collection are three of unusual interest in the light of Little Rock and other cities of the south where the integration problem is the most troublesome.

One is a clipping from the New York Times which says that Ernest Green, lone Negro graduate of Little Rock's Central High school last spring, has started college at Michigan State university, East Lansing. The story notes that the "17-year-old Arkansas was little noticed among nearly 4,000 youth entering freshman week activities." The story further said that the Negro had been assigned to room with Larry Osternik of East Grand Rapids, Mich., who is white and who had expressed pleasure over the assignment. His mother added "Larry only wanted a roommate who was a very nice boy and I think he got one."

The October 4 issue of The Saturday Review reports that The Harvard club of New York has elected a Negro member, the first in its history. The young man elected is Clifford Leopold Alexander Jr., son of a Harlem housing director; he is not only a graduate of Harvard, but also of Yale Law school and is presently serving in the Army. He was graduated cum laude, was both president of the Student Council and first marshal of his class. Harvard club President C. C. Felton has stated that "We're very proud of it, and we feel we've made a real leap forward. But I want to emphasize that it was a matter-of-fact thing."

The Saturday Review thought it pertinent to point out that The Harvard club is a prominent social group and has one of the longest waiting lists of any club in the country. Membership requires that a man be proposed, seconded and voted on.

The third piece of material arrived in Wednesday's mail. It is apparently a re-print of the editorial page of the Jackson Daily News, Jackson, Miss., of August 29, 1958. The entire page, with the exception of one article, which measures about eight inches, is devoted to one subject, the increasing rate of illegitimacy in this nation with emphasis on the fact that the rate is much higher among non-whites than whites. There is no space devoted to political news in Mississippi or the nation's capital, no space devoted to international news or opinion, no letters to the editor.

Under the masthead there is a line which reads, "Mississippi's Greatest Newspaper." — O.S.

Quit Copying Cyril Magnin Tell Designers

Hollywood — Let's sack Paris! That's the idea of Cyril Magnin, owner of 15 women's apparel stores on the West coast.

Magnin told the Los Angeles Fashion Group that it's time American designers, producers and retailers got a new objective:

Dressing American women to please America, not Paris. "I have no quarrel with the couturiers of France, Italy and Spain," said Magnin. "Their mission is the inspiration they give. But the American fashion industry should quit copying Europe. The practice is ruining our creativeness."

"Why did the sack receive such criticism in this country? Because it was not kept in its proper perspective," Magnin said. "It was shown to the exclusion of everything else. Our industry lost at least 20 per cent of the dress sales it would have had without the sack."

"We must face facts," he added. "The woman of America is not a twin of the woman in France. We have only to review the short life of the sack to realize the truth of this conclusion."

Use a buttered knife to cut raisins without having them stick to the knife.

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Play Cast Announced

Ashland — Director Dorothy E. Stolp has scheduled the first reading rehearsal for the cast of "Rumpelstiltskin," a children's theater performance to be produced on the Southern Oregon campus December 11-12. Special matinee performances for Ashland and Medford school children will also be given.

Dr. Stolp lists the cast as follows: Rumpelstiltskin, Michael Johnson, Sitka, Alaska; Mother Hulda, Miss Glenna Brewold, Medford; millers daughter, Miss Joan Taylor, Portland; miller's wife, Miss Pat Leek, Medford; miller, James Cunningham, Malin, Ore.; King's son, Steven Wise, Medford; Inger, David Bowdoin, Ashland; Gothol, George Brown, Applegate; Karen, Miss Charlotte Riley, Medford; nurse, Miss Carolyn Edwards, Gold Hill; ladies-in-waiting, Misses Mary Lee Sheldon, Glide, Ore., Faye Shearer, Cloverdale, Ore., and Leilani Kunkel, Medford; pages, Michael Fuhrer, Medford, Mack McLennan, Winton.

Assistants to the director are Miss Florence Moore and Miss Barbara Mollenback, both Ashland, Dr. Stolp announced.

Chili Croutons New York — Top split pea soup with chili-toasted croutons. Blend a dash of chili powder, salt and pepper with melted butter or margarine. Add bread cubes and fry until golden brown.



The new fall hat fashions are practically irresistible to the younger set. In addition to making a schoolgirl look prettier, with their curving, face-framing brims, the new hats are soft and easy to wear. Feather-light but oh-so-warm, fluffy mohair wool—one of the ultra, ultra luxuries of the season—makes a particularly appealing young cloche in warm azalea pink. Priced to please a junior-sized budget.

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Fifty Plus Club To Make Articles For Coming Sale

Plans and projects for the coming Christmas sale of the Fifty Plus club will be started at a meeting to be held Friday, October 17, at 10:30 a.m. at the Pythian hall.

Those attending the meeting are asked to take needles, thread, scissors, thimbles and material for the sale articles. Each is also to take a sack lunch.

The usual club meeting and social activities will commence at 12:30 p.m.

Square Dancing Class Planned

A beginners class for persons interested in square dancing will start Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Kershaw square on Medford caller and instructor, has announced.

The class will be for 12 weeks with two-hour sessions each Tuesday. Anyone interested in learning to square dance is welcome, Mr. Hood said.

Additional information may be obtained from Mr. or Mrs. Hood by telephoning SPRing 2-6971 after 5 p.m.

Crosstrailers Announce Dance

Crosstrailers will hold a square dance Saturday, October 18, at 8:30 p.m. at Miss Pat's Dance studio above Whitelaws Candy company, North Grape street.

J. D. Lubbers, William Harvey and guest callers will call. Refreshments will be potluck.

Problems of Japanese Housewife Same as U.S.

(Editor's note: An unusual close-up of how a Japanese housewife in the middle-income bracket runs her household is provided in the following dispatch by UPI Women's Editor Gay Pauley, currently on a visit to the Far East.)

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
Tokyo — (UPI)—The method of keeping house differs but the problems of keeping the budget is the same for the homemaker here as in the United States—making income balance outgo.

I was a guest for tea in the home of Mrs. Takeshi Nakagana, whose husband is an executive of the Meiji Confectionery—crackers, candy, gum, etc.—but whose income compares pretty closely with that of our middle-income group in the United States.

Mrs. Nakagana, who has three grown children, all single, consented to have her husband's income and the family spending habits discussed, although most Japanese households consider these things their own business. Period.

Her husband earns between 80,000 and 100,000 yen a month, or about \$225 to \$275. Out of this came food, clothing, utilities, upkeep of one Japanese-made car, and cost of sending the two youngest children—a son, Hirohito, 20, and a daughter, Kikuko, 18, to Hasei university. The older daughter, Kayoko, 22, already is through college and working as a stewardess for Japan Air Lines.

Does Kayoko contribute to the family budget? "Not a cent," said Mrs. Nakagana. But the small, plump woman said it with great good humor, and added: "She says she is saving for a fancy trousseau. Own Their Home

Mrs. Nakagana knows only a few words of English. I'm in the same boat with Japanese, so her bi-lingual daughter translated for us.

The Nakagana family own its own home, a modest six-room house—set in a small, enclosed garden on the outskirts of Tokyo. It has kitchen, living room and dining room combination, three bedrooms and one bath.

The furnishings were Western-style to the extent that the living area had sofa and chairs, the dining area was equipped with table and chairs comparable to sets of

stainless steel or aluminum in the states; the kitchen had a refrigerator, electric iron, gas range, washing machine, and sink with cold water tap only. Most Japanese homes are without running hot water.

But typically Japanese was the open, airy look of the house—no standard type doors, but instead a scrim-like fabric separating kitchen from dining area, bedrooms from living area.

Bathing Procedure Described It was explained to me that only one bath was needed, because Japanese style bathing is different from Western. Japanese don't use soap in the tub; they soap the body and rinse before entering the bath. The head of the house has first priority on the tub, then the wife, then the oldest child, and so on down, all using the same water. The bath water is changed daily.

Grocery shopping is a matter of American-style "togetherness." She and her husband make a weekly trip downtown to a supermarket for most of the supplies.

The monthly food bill averages 10,000 yen per person (about \$28), "including rice." Electricity averages 3,000 yen a month, gas, 4,000; water, 250, because the Nakaganas have their own well, plus the city supply, the telephone 3,000.

The only installment plan buying was the family car, she said.

"But, she laughed, "there never seems to be a surplus. We always are in the red."

New Derby Unit Holds Meeting

Derby—Three project leaders took part in the last meeting of Derby Home Extension unit, held at the home of Mrs. Elbert Hefley. The Derby unit is newly organized, and this was the second meeting.

Tin can craft was the subject demonstration by Mrs. F. G. Haworth, shirt making was the topic of Mrs. Anthony Huckaba, and making of toys at home was the topic of Mrs. William Dunlap.

Those interested in the tin can craft project are invited to attend a meeting at the Derby schoolhouse at 10 a.m. October 23. Those attending are to take a sack lunch.

Lady Lions Plan Fall Activities

Plans for fall activities were made by the Medford Lady Lions at their October meeting held Wednesday, October 8.

Dolls are being distributed to be dressed for the Christmas toy project held annually in conjunction with the Medford Fire department. There will also be a rummage sale Saturday, October 18, in the Fehi building, for the benefit of the project.

A new member, Mrs. Ray Barnett, was introduced and welcomed into the auxiliary. After the business meeting a white elephant gift exchange was held.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Glenn Linn, the hostess, and her assistants, Mrs. Kenneth Natland and Mrs. Thomas Esslinger.

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