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Medford Couple Honored On Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stone, 221 Haven street, were honored recently on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary at a reception at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Frohreich, 35 North Orange street. Friends and relatives called during the evening.

The Stones have five children, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Their children include Mrs. Zumwalt, Mrs. Dungey, Donald Stone, all Medford, Mrs. Paul Kleuter, Palm Springs, Calif., and Ben Stone, Klamath Falls.

The Stones were married December 17, 1908, in Jacksonville Methodist church. They recall traveling by horse and buggy from Ashland to Jacksonville for the ceremony, and use to the extreme cold, was necessary for them to have hot bricks to keep their feet warm.

Mrs. Stone, who lived as a child in Tennessee, moved to the valley in 1908, and Mr. Stone arrived from Kentucky. They have spent the majority of their lives in the valley except for several years ranching in the Yakima valley.

Mrs. Stone was presented a brown and gold orchid corsage by Mrs. Michael Smith, a granddaughter, and Mr. Stone a matching carnation boutonniere.

Gold sprayed greenery and gold bells decorated the room for the evening. A cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Raymond Reter, was presented to the couple. Mrs. James Zumwalt, daughter of the honored couple, poured the punch and Mrs. Donald Dungey, another daughter, was in charge of the guest book. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. James Holloway, granddaughters.

Seasonings for Pork

Sage, ginger, garlic, mustard, thyme and rosemary are the herbs to use with pork. For a 5-pound roast, mix 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon paprika, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/4 teaspoon ginger together and rub over the surface of the uncooked meat. Or, make 5 or 6 slits into the roast and stuff a piece of garlic into each slit. Sprinkle your favorite herb and salt over the top. Carving tip: allow a 15-minute rest period when the roast comes out of the oven. The meat will slice easier and you'll have time to make the gravy while the roast relaxes.

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Rounded Cut, Loud Colors Mark New Swim Suit Styles

By PATRICIA McCORMACK United Press International
New York—What's up front is rounded; backs are extremely low-cut and V-shaped. Briefly, that's the swim suit look for '59.

Top bathing suit makers polled by United Press International had just one word for color trends: Loud.

"Blacks and blues are the biggest sellers season after season, but this year we're pushing bright orange, brilliant yellow and pinks of all kinds," said a sales manager for a firm that moves more than 70 million dollars worth of swim togs a year.

The rounded looks tends to follow natural lines, rather than sharply accent them. Suits suitable for pin-up types are among those being shown to buyers who have come to market for swim wear week. Plain Suit Favored

But this style, according to the manufacturers, doesn't move as fast as the plain, sheath-like suit with a half-skirt in front.

Also being pushed is the malliot, described by the maker as a "sheath without the extra panel."

In the '59 line, prints figure more than they did last year. Most are flowered. One manufacturer is showing a creation featuring a neckline with a tulip look. It has petals.

Makers expect the two-piece tog to be more popular this year. The top, like its one-piece counterpart, also tends to be plain and rounded.

Talking about fabrics, Sanford Worth, an executive with one swim suit company, said: "In the sheath, knits are the best performers. To a certain point, silks are selling."

Worth's firm makes four kinds of "bikini" suits, none quite as scanty as the original chesecake model, though. "Broadly speaking, we've found they don't sell," he

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Sonja Peterson Song Leader For Freshman Glee

Salem—Miss Sonja Peterson of Medford has been named song leader of the junior class for Willamette University's 51st annual Freshman Glee.

This traditional songfest, which is under the direction of Stuart Hall, Beaverton, and the freshman class, will be held March 14, in the Willamette gymnasium. Each class will present an original song written around a novelty theme. The classes will present their songs in formations that tie in with the theme.

All songs will be judged on words and music. Formation and rendition will also be judged. The winner will be announced by Dr. Daniel H. Schultze, professor of German.

"Blue Monday" is also a part of Freshman Glee. This activity takes place the Monday after Glee, when the losing class and the second and third place finishers will be paid to the winning class. These bets often include impromptu haircuts, oration in the middle of classes, and meals consisting of goldfish and other delicacies.

After "Blue Monday" studying begins again, and song writing talents are hidden until the next Freshman Glee.

Irradiation of Seafoods To Be Studied at College

Corvallis—Preserving seafoods by irradiation, a by-product of atomic fission, could extend the market for fresh Oregon crab and provide fresh fish for army menus in distant areas of the world.

A new \$14,000 grant from the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute has been made to Oregon State college to investigate irradiation-preservation of seafoods for armed forces use.

Precooked seafoods, including fish sticks, shrimp, smoked sablefish, and smoked cod will be tested in the study. Fish will be treated with high dosages of gamma rays, the atomic rays that will kill spoilage organisms and permit storage of foods without refrigeration.

Fish will be shipped frozen to the materials testing reactor at Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Quartermaster Ionizing Radiation Center at Dugway, Utah. In tests, fish will be "shot" with high frequency rays, then returned to OSC food and technology department for six months storage at "tropical" temperatures of 100 degrees F., and two years at 70 degrees F., or room temperature.

Previous tests at OSC on irradiated oysters, crab, shrimp, kippered sturgeon and sablefish were completed last year with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "Taste testers" could detect little or no difference between treated and untreated seafoods. According to Russell Sinnhuber, food technologist in charge of the project, irradiation has little or no effects on the nutritive value of foods, any more than usual processing methods.

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Temperance Union Hears Talks by Mayor, Minister

Mayor John Snider and Dr. D. Kirkland West, pastor of First Presbyterian church, spoke for the last meeting of Medford Woman's Christian Temperance union.

The mayor began his talk by noting that it is said there are 131,000 more places in the United States where alcoholic beverages can be bought than there are places to pray. He stressed the need for more recreational facilities for Medford and the area, and spoke about the new swimming pool which will be built on the west side of the city.

Mayor Snider said that due to the urgency of building streets, new sewage systems and other needed improvements for the city, the needs of youth are apt to be overlooked. Concerning the sale of liquor in Medford, Mayor Snider pointed out that the intent of the law is to allow one liquor outlet for about each 2,000 citizens and that at present the city may have more than this quota. He added that an effort is being made to comply with the spirit of the law.

Mayor Snider praised the work of Alcoholics Anonymous, and also pointed out that in fairness it must be recognized that most persons dealing in alcoholic beverages are law-abiding, reputable citizens.

The mayor declared that members of the city council are cooperative and desirous of keeping Medford a clean, law-abiding town. He gave three rules which he said he believed helpful in dealing with teenagers: don't let a child have an unearned allowance, don't let teenagers own cars during high school years and, know where your children are at all times.

Both Mayor Snider and Dr. West spoke about pending legislation which would require all drivers applying for a license to promise they would be willing to submit to a sobriety test if necessary. Dr. West spoke of the matter of serving liquor aboard planes and said that on a recent trip, he and Mrs. West were the only two out of 60 passengers who took non-alcoholic beverages when given

choice.

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Too Much Furniture Said Bad

By MARGUERITE DAVIS United Press International
Chicago—(UPI)—Most home makers buy too much furniture, says interior decorator Marion Heuer.

They clutter up their rooms with too much furniture and too many colors, she said, and fall prey to "old wives' tales" in decorating—northern exposures require warm colors, for instance.

Mrs. Heuer, whose clients include home owners, apartment building and hotel operators along the wealthy North Shore, believes it is cheaper and smarter to engage a professional interior decorator. But for novices who belong to the do-it-yourself school, she offers a few rules:

—Don't be too price conscious on each item. Splurge on something important like a cocktail table, then balance by spending less than originally planned on something else.

—Use colors sparingly. A monotone room is restful, and can be enlivened by bright colors in accessories—pillows, wall hangings, or an occasional chair.

—choose draperies of lightweight material that will allow light to come through. "They should seem part of the wall," she said.

—combine woods with discretion. "Walnut and cherry are fine with mahogany, but certainly you shouldn't combine 18th century mahogany with blond woods."

—consider the so-called distress finish if there are children in the family. Accidental nicks in the wood can be touched up with dark paint and made to appear part of the original finish.

—Hang accessories with the same knack a well dressed woman uses in wearing jewelry. "The cheapest can look smart if properly hung. It makes the difference between style and no style," she said.

"Spare the heat and save the cheese" should be remembered by cooks. Use low oven temperature and a gentle surface cooking heat when using cheese in recipes, since cheese just needs melting—not cooking. If overcooked or cooked too rapidly cheese becomes tough and stringy, hence unattractive and not as easily digestible.

New Fragrance

"Gamin," a new fragrance in perfume and eau de toilette, which took 18 months to develop, is said to resemble a thousand roses in bloom. The eau de toilette comes in a gold aluminum bottle that resists breakage, discoloration and light fading. The perfume in handsome golden bottles is fitted snugly into satinlined dressing table boxes.

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INDIAN ADMIRER

Chicopee, Mass.—(UPI)—George Holcomb's interest in Indians started when he had his picture taken with Iron Trail, the Indian who posed for the old U.S. nickel. That was 46 years ago, when Holcomb was 10. Now, he owns about 5,500 paintings and photographs of the American Red Man.

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