

Bulletin Adds Warning About Plastic Bags

Washington, D.C.—A special warning to new parents about the dangers of plastic bags to their babies is being inserted into copies of "Infant Care," the Government's best selling publication, the Children's Bureau announced today.

New parents reading "Infant Care" in the future—and it is estimated that "Infant Care" is used to help rear one in three babies in the United States—will find a special notice in the front of the publication warning them that plastic film used to protect dry-cleaned clothes or fresh vegetables can cause children to suffocate.

The U.S. Government Printing Office has agreed to insert the notice into all copies of "Infant Care" it sells. Senators and Congressmen, many of whom distribute the publication to parents in their States and districts, also are being requested to stuff the warning about the dangers of plastic film into copies they send out.

The Children's Bureau notice cautions parents not to use the plastic to protect their baby's bedding or to leave it where the baby can play with it. They are urged to destroy garment or vegetable bags when they have served their purpose and not to let any kind of plastic film come into physical contact with young children.

The plastic bag warning also will be inserted into copies of "Your Child From One to Six," a second highly popular publication of the Children's Bureau, which is largely distributed by the government printing office.

LOOK **this FRYER** FOR **OREGON**

THIS LABEL NOW FOR FRESHER FRYERS

Eugene Bennett Winner Of Art Show Sweepstakes

Sweepstakes winner in the 11th annual Southern Art show of the Grants Pass branch, American Association of University Women, was a Medford artist, Eugene Bennett, 337 South Grape street, was given the top honor for his abstract work entitled "Night Burner" which depicts a lumber mill. It is done in greys and black.

This is the third time that

Mr. Bennett has been given the sweepstakes award. He won the award at the first show in 1948, and again in 1950. For this year's Centennial show he also won a first place and two honorable mentions for other works.

Other Medford artists winning ribbons were Jim Ragland and Harry Marx.

Judges were Miss Marian Ady, art instructor at Southern Oregon college; Roi Partridge, professor emeritus of art at Mills college in California and Rachael Griffin of the Portland Art Museum.

The judges noted that the quality of the work entered "is very high" and praised the branch for sponsoring the yearly event. A total of 250 entries were made by 80 artists from all parts of southern Oregon.

The show, being held in the girls' gymnasium of the Grants Pass High school, is open today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. without charge to the public.

White House Furniture Said 'Un-American'

Chicago—When it comes to furniture, the White House is un-American, says Arthur L. Margolis, a furniture man.

Margolis, vice president of a company (Dearborn) which manufactures Early American reproductions, believes at least one of the 107 rooms in the President's home should be furnished in this style.

"There are sideboards after Sheraton, chair after Chippendale and tables after Hepplewhite, all Englishmen," he said. "But nowhere in the White House can you find an American folk art of cabinet making."

The few Early American pieces in the Executive Mansion are virtually hidden by European imports, Margolis said, and the famous Blue Room looks more like the inside of a palace than the President's house.

"The only way you can identify it as American is by the United States seal repeated throughout the room," he said. "The furniture is all imported from France."

Insurance Women To Hold Luncheon

The Insurance Women of Jackson County will hold a luncheon Saturday, August 8 at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Pat Haven, 1200 Leland street, Medford.

The luncheon is being held in the honor of Mrs. Muriel Babcock, who is past regional chairman for the National Insurance Women's Association. Mrs. Babcock is in Medford to attend the Shakespearean Festival.

Representative To Be Visitor

Miss Shirley Field, Republican member of the House of Representatives for the last session of the Oregon legislature, will arrive in Medford today to spend the week end as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Nye, Phoenix-Hillcrest road.

Mrs. Nye was also a Republican member of the House, and the two women worked together on the education committee. Miss Field was also on the judiciary committee, and has been assigned to the interim committee which is working on revision of the criminal code of Oregon.

Miss Field will attend performances of the Oregon Shakespearean festival in Ashland while in the valley. The visitor is a Portland attorney.

Kansas Picnic

The annual picnic of former Kansas residents will be held Sunday, August 9, at 12:30 p.m. in Lithia park, Ashland.

Master Point Play Scheduled

Camp White—Master point play is scheduled by Camp White Bridge club when the club meets tonight at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Joseph Clarks scored 104½ points to take first place, north-south, at last week's session. Mrs. Leland Clark and Mrs. Frank Baker were second with 91 points, and in third were Paul Hatton and Mrs. J. J. Daugherty.

Mrs. F. T. Burich and Mrs. J. J. Finegan headed east-west players with 100 points. Also winning in this position were Mrs. Fred Rehling and Col. D. H. Barber, 92 points, second; Mrs. Fred Purdin and Thomas Munds, third, 86.

Reunion of Old Timers Opens on College Campus

Ashland—Members of the Old Timers branch of the Southern Oregon College Alumni association are holding a reunion on campus this week end. Forty members will attend tonight's performance of "Measure for Measure" at the new Oregon Shakespearean Festival theater.

Registration preceded by an 8 o'clock breakfast in the Commons, will take place Saturday in the Britt Student center lounge at 9 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. until the noon luncheon meeting, there will be a session devoted to informal visiting, identification of pictures, singing of old-time songs, and the viewing of a

special collection of early day pictures of Ashland and the "Old Normal" school.

During the luncheon meeting, Worth Harvey, president of the Old Timers, and Hugh G. Simpson, director of alumni affairs, will give brief addresses of welcome.

Greetings from the SOC faculty will be extended by Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, chairman of the SOC social science division; on behalf of the student body, by Dr. Alvin Fellers, director of student affairs; and by Hugh G. Simpson, director of Alumni affairs.

Dr. Herman Scullen, vice-president of the Old Timers, will make the response, followed by a roll call by classes, the introduction of guests and former faculty members, and a tribute to the departed, by Alice French Willits, secretary.

Mrs. George (Anna Beeson) Carter, historian, will conduct the formal dedication of the old-time pictures, 34 in number, which were selected, enlarged, suitably framed, and readied for presentation to the college under her supervision.

Following the dedication, informal tours of the old Normal school grounds, Lithia Park, and the new campus will be made.

At 6 p.m., a banquet and business meeting have been scheduled for the Commons dining hall, with Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, SOC president, as speaker. Jeanne W. Joy, Ashland, will sing some Centennial selections.

Reunion activities will close Sunday morning with a songfest, preceded by a 9 o'clock breakfast in the Commons.

Actress to Wed Son of Heiress

Hollywood—Actress Jill St. John, 18-year-old divorcee, announced Thursday she will wed next spring Lance Reventlow, 22, multimillionaire son of dime store heiress Barbara Hutton.

Reventlow, sports car builder and driver, inherited 25 million dollars on his 21st birthday and some day is expected to fall heir to a fortune estimated between 50 to 100 million dollars.

The marriage will be the first for Reventlow, son of Miss Hutton's marriage to Danish count Kurt Von Haugwitz-Reventlow. She has been informed at her Paris residence of the wedding plans and given her blessing, according to Miss St. John.

"I don't want a big wedding," said the flame-haired actress whose publicity blurs tout her as having an IQ of 162.

Miss St. John denied reports she had received a "Hollywood-type engagement ring" from her wealthy fiancé, or an engagement ring of any type.

She said no definite date has been set for the ceremony, but she expected it to be a civil marriage.

Miss St. John met Reventlow a little more than a year ago at a Hollywood party given by Ronnie Burns, son of George Burns and Gracie Allen. Soon thereafter she filed for divorce from her first husband, businessman Niel Dubin. Her final divorce was granted last July 14.

CALENDAR Saturday:

6:30 p.m.—Degree of Honor Past Presidents club, picnic in Hawthorne park.

Pretty Cottons Suggested For School-Going Misses

No one needs a pretty, wearable wardrobe more than the school-going miss. Whether she's six or sixteen, she's concerned with the problem of what to wear to class and for other school activities.

The National Cotton council suggests that the most practical—and also the prettiest—solution can be to sew washable cotton fabrics into smart, young fashions.

This summer you'll find a wonderful selection of cotton fabrics especially suited to new back-to-school styles offered by pattern companies. There are Early American prints, miniature paisleys, all-over wallpaper designs, and needlepoint and tapestry patterns. Tiny geometrics, bonny plaids, smart checks, and neat stripes are popular. Some cotton plaids for fall and winter are woven with a hairy, shaggy look.

Corduroy—an oldtime favorite for children's clothes—appears in thick and thin wales and in cobblestone textures. More plentiful than ever, prints in this heavy cotton fabric feature plaids, florals, and Early American motifs. Colors muted.

Colors in the cotton fabrics are mostly muted. In keeping with the printed patterns, they take their cue from the Scottish tartans of long ago and from the provincial prints of Early America. Black, receiving new attention this year, is often seen as a background color. It is combined with wine reds, royal blues, antique greens, gold, and even brown. White trims, and long-waisted over blouses characterize these designs.

For the very young first grader, choose a pattern for a smock with three-quarter length sleeves and a sleeveless, full-skirted dress. Make the smock in a gay cotton print and the dress in a solid color. Other school dresses can be coordinated to the smock.

Also flattering to children of grammar school age are the full-skirted shirtwaists which have a Victorian charm about them. These fashions will look enchanting in provincial cotton prints, trimmed with sparkling white collars, cuffs, and lace. Many of the patterns call for attached petticoats.



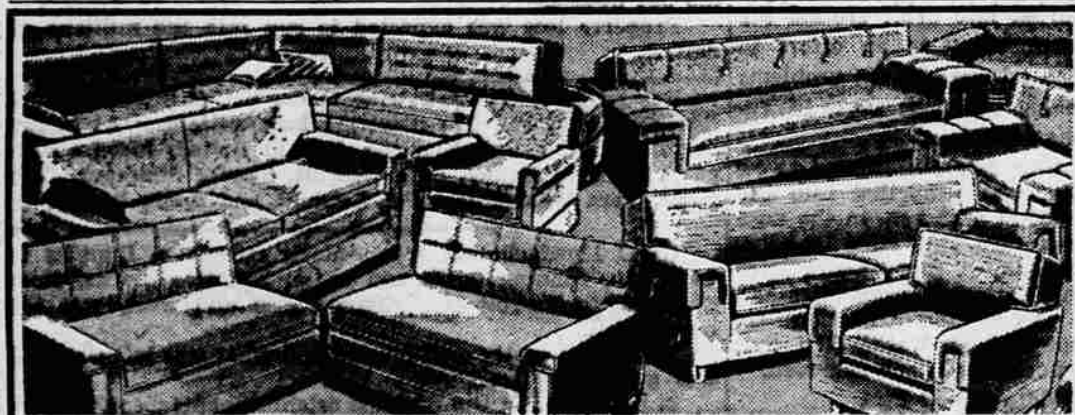
TWO-PIECER—First graders are as fashion conscious as anyone. She'll feel at the head of her class in a sleeveless dress in a solid cotton, covered by a bibbed smock in a pretty print. The two pieces are styled by McCall's Pattern 5127.

which can be made from cotton pique or organdy to give the skirts permanent fullness. Separates Wise

Separates, planned for mixing and matching, always are wise investments for the active high school or college girl. Blouses, vests, and straight or gored skirts can easily make two and two add up to four or more different outfits! These items are easy to make, and they offer the girl who is old enough to sew an opportunity to express her personality through a choice of simple patterns, attractive fabrics and decorative trims.

When sewing for school-aged children, especially the younger set, select pattern sizes with special care. Patterns you are likely to be concerned with are children's, girl's, subteen and teen sizes. For accurate fit, check your child's measurements against the chart in the front or back of the pattern book. If alterations at the waist or shoulder are necessary, make them according to directions included with the pattern. These, of course, are good rules to follow in sewing for any age or figure type.

Use suggestions on the pattern envelope as a guide in buying fabrics, notions, and trimmings. Specific yardage requirements, with additional allowance for sewing with corduroy or velveteen, will be listed. If you are making a dress of cotton, the trimmings should be the same. To save time, buy all trimmings and notions when you purchase your pattern and fabric.



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Society to Hold Show in Ashland

Southern Oregon Society of Artists will repeat its Greenwich Village art show in Lithia park in Ashland Saturday and Sunday, August 15-16. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and the public is invited.

The annual show for Medford was held earlier this summer, and members of the Society who exhibited in the first show are planning to participate in the Lithia park exhibit.

Music will be provided both days by Purucker's Music house of Medford.

Plan Dance

Pioneer Square Dance club will hold a party Saturday, August 8, at Kershaw square on Cory road, at 8:30 p.m. Kenneth Hood will be the caller. Potluck refreshments will be served.

Returns

Mrs. Alfred J. Castillo has returned to her home, 133 North Ivy street, after spending the past three months in Portland and Seattle. In the latter city Mrs. Castillo was a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Castillo.

One of six retail trade employees is engaged in the public eating industry.

Dance Planned By Hilltoppers

Hilltoppers will hold a square dance Saturday, August 8, at the Old Wagner Creek school. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. and all square dancers are invited.

Potluck refreshments are to be served during intermission.

Francis Cronin and guest callers will call the squares.

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