

Parents Make School Study

"Know Your High School" is to be the theme of programs to be presented for St. Mary's High School Parents' club for the remainder of the year, according to Jay Elliott, president.

The programs are to be based on questions asked by the parents about the high school. Mrs. James Miller is chairman of the committee in charge of the programs. The first was presented at the January meeting and answered the question, "In what ways are St. Mary's High School students being prepared for higher education?"

The answers were handled by the students themselves with Tony Marshall as moderator. Each student took specific colleges and briefly outlined necessary requirements for entry and explained how these requirements were being met by St. Mary's.

Chapter Studies "Understanding"

Mrs. Russell Budreau, 2725 Ruth drive, will be hostess for a meeting of Xi Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Wednesday, January 27 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lewis Blomquist will be co-hostess.

The program, one in a series on "Understanding of Nature, Art and Man," will be presented by Mrs. Russell Budreau, Mrs. Austin Murray, and Mrs. J. Edgar Moir. Under the sub-topic "The Various Man," examples of the multiple genius, the patriot, and the pioneer will be discussed.

Miss Gardener Wins Scholarship

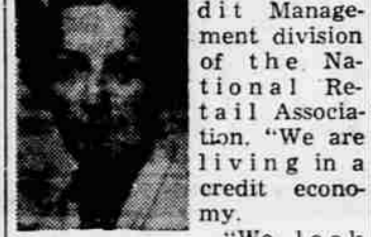
Eugene - Miss Diana V. Gardener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gardener, Box 56, Eagle Point, has been awarded a University of Oregon Mothers' club scholarship in the amount of \$200.

Calendar

- Monday:
 - 8:45 p.m. - Cruiser's club of First Presbyterian church, at church.
 - 7 p.m. - Medford Chapter of National Office Managers, Medford hotel, Rogue room.
 - 7 p.m. - Medford Mothersingers, Jackson school room 25, enter by east door.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Civil Air Patrol Cadet and Senior, CAP building.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Medford Grade Teachers, Jefferson school.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Oak Grove Parent - Teachers association, school cafeteria.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Neighbors of Woodcraft, Eagle hall.
 - 8 p.m. - Crater High School Parent - Teachers association, school cafeteria.
 - 8 p.m. - Degree of Honor Lodge, Girls' Community club.
 - 8 p.m. - St. Catherine's Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church parish house.
 - 8 p.m. - Scottish Rite Women's club, Masonic temple.
- Tuesday:
 - 9:30 a.m. - District 6C Mothersingers, home of Mrs. Clifford Ayres, 45 North Ninth street, Central Point.
 - 10 a.m. - Medford Mothersingers, 101 Geneva st.
 - 10:30 a.m. - Willow Springs Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. B. M. Thumler Jr., 332 North Second st., Central Point.
 - 10:30 a.m. - Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church.
 - 12 noon - Elta Deuel Hubbs tent, home of Mrs. F. A. Daugherty.
 - 12 noon - Kiwanian Dames, home of Mrs. Max Millhollin, 881 Morrison ave.
 - 12:30 p.m. - Women's Association of First Presbyterian church, fellowship hall of church.
 - 1 p.m. - Southern Oregon Iris Society, home of Mrs. O. V. Poe, 5127 South Pacific highway, Talent.
 - 1 p.m. - Travel Study club, home of Mrs. Edward C. Root, 3261 Jacksonville highway.
 - 1:30 p.m. - Jackson County Cow-Belles, beef cookery demonstration, Roky Ann Grange, Spring.
 - 1:30 p.m. - Rogue Valley Herb Society, home of Mrs. Glenn Holst, 1117 Mt. Pitt ave.

Nation's Retailers Show Much Faith in Teenagers

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—UPI—A growing number of the nation's retailers show supreme faith in our teenagers, they encourage them to open charge accounts.



"And why not?" said A. L. Trotta, director of the Credit Management division of the National Retail Association. "We are living in a credit economy."

"We look account as an educational tool to help teach the proper use of credit. After all, credit is nothing more than integrity. Like a budget. Or an allowance."

Trotta explained that as early as 1948 some states experimented with teen credit plans, and the number has expanded steadily although NRMA has no accurate total



New York - Navy is back and bigger than ever this spring. Robert Knox, designing for Ben Gershel, chooses Navy wool crepe for a ladylike daytime costume with a basque bodice of crisp white line. Tiny unpressed pleats give flattering fullness to the skirt beneath the bow-tied overblouse. (UPI Telephoto) clean and sanitary.

Medford Townsdenites To Observe Birthdays

Club members having birthdays in January will be honored at a meeting of the Townsden club Wednesday, January 27, at Carpenters hall.

Past Chiefs' Club To Meet on Tuesday

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters will meet at the home of Mrs. William Walden, 848 West McAndrews road, Medford, Tuesday, January 26, at 8 p.m.

IN A WHIRL

New York—UPI—A fashionable Fifth Avenue gift store has figured out a way to brush one-of-a-kind pieces to ranch customers. It uses helicopters.

of the number. However, Seventeen Magazine last March mailed a questionnaire on the subject to a representative group of stores in 48 states. Of the 264 stores which replied, 12 per cent offered credit to teens but had no specific program; another 20 per cent had a separate plan.

Plan names included "Teen Time," "JPA" Junior Personal Account, "Tab" Teen-Age Budget, "Keen Teen," and "16-21 Club."

The study also found that: The median age for eligibility was between 14 and 15, with some stores permitting charges for 12 year olds, and most setting the top limit at 20.

Most popular type of credit offered was the revolving, regular 30-day charge. Many stores applied a dollar limit to the amount charged, the median set at \$30. Most stores reported teenagers as honest as adults, with few bad debt losses.

The majority of stores require parental approval before opening the account, but most do not require parents to guarantee payment. Parental reaction has been good to excellent.

The NRMA executive, father of two teen-age daughters who have charge accounts, said that girls mostly use the credit plans, "boys seem less concerned."

He added that "women do most of the buying in this country today, and these teenagers awfully soon are Mrs. Somebody. I believe government statistics show that 50 per cent of our female population marries in its teens."

Church Circles To Hold Meetings

First Christian church circle meetings will be held Thursday, January 28 at 1 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Walden, 848 West McAndrews road will be hostess for Shoemaker circle; Peterson circle will meet with Miss Joan Guver, 319 Portland avenue, and Drummond circle members have been invited to meet with Mrs. Glen Allen, 951 Stage Road south.

A fourth district council meeting is planned for Medford in March. At last week's meeting Mrs. Elsie Trowbridge won honors for having submitted the best written letter suggesting merits of the Townsend plan.

The Jackson Creek string orchestra furnished music for dancing. Entertainment followed the business session.

Mrs. Don Anderson will install the officers, assisted by Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. Polly Offord. Mrs. Walden is the president-elect.

Mrs. P. M. Aldredge will be co-hostess with Mrs. Walden.

Complete frozen dinners in single-serving size feature creamed chicken, swiss steak with brown gravy, and macaroni and cheese as entrees. Whipped potatoes and peas go with the chicken, whipped potatoes and green beans with the steak, and diced glazed carrots and peas with the meatless meal.



Rome—Sneaking off the movie lot for a bit of spring shopping in Rome, where Italian designers unveiled their new collections, actress Tina Louise models a gown created for her by Balestra. Typical of the designer's spring line, the blue and white silk print dress has a shirred, strapless bodice, sleekly fitted to the hip where it flares into a short balloon skirt. (UPI Telephoto)

Women's News Social Events

UN Chapter To Meet

Election of officers and discussion of community studies on disarmament are on the agenda for a meeting tonight of Medford chapter, United Nations association. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Guild hall, Fifth street and Oakdale avenue.

In addition, two short films from a series entitled "Eight Steps to Peace" will be shown. One entitled "Does Disarmament Make Sense" will be narrated by Raymond Massey. The second, "A Permanent UN Police Force" has Henry Fonda as narrator.

The series was made under the sponsorship of the Pierce Butler Jr. Foundation for Education in World Law. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

To store chocolates for later eating, put the box of candy in a tightly closed plastic bag and keep in the refrigerator. When you take it out, let the chocolates reach room temperature before removing the bag.



Convenience foods star in this speedy Cereal Flake Cherry Cobbler. Biscuit dough shaped pin wheel fashion, is filled and topped with a spicy cereal flake, butter, cinnamon, brown sugar mixture. Baked atop almond flavored cherry pie filling, the finished product is a luscious combination of spicy, crunchy biscuits, with a hot cherry sauce. It is different, unusual, and so simple to make. The ingredient use of breakfast cereals adds protein, important B vitamins, essential minerals, and food energy to recipes.

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| 2 cups corn flakes, regular or presweetened, crushed to make 1 cup | 2 cups packaged biscuit mix |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed | 1 1-pound 6-ounce can (2 1/2 cups) cherry pie filling |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1/4 cup water |
| 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon | 1/4 teaspoon almond extract |
- Combine corn flakes, brown sugar, butter or margarine, and cinnamon. Prepare biscuit mix according to package directions, using recipe for richer biscuits. Roll dough on a lightly-floured board into a rectangle 8x10 inches. Spread half of cereal mixture evenly over biscuit dough and roll up, jelly-roll fashion. Mix together cherry pie filling, water, and almond extract. Heat to a simmering stage and pour into shallow oblong 1 1/2 quart baking dish (10x6x1 3/4 inches). Cut dough crosswise into 6 equal portions. Flatten each portion slightly and place on hot cherry mixture, pressing dough down into filling. Sprinkle remaining cereal mixture over top. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F) until done, about 20 minutes. Serve warm, plain, or topped with whipped cream. Yield: 6 servings.

Biggest Clothes-Horse Race Opening in Paris

By PAT HERMAN
United Press International
Paris—UPI—The world's biggest clothes-horse race started here Monday.

The week-long marathon is known more conventionally as the showing of the spring and summer Paris dress collections by the world's top dressmakers.

Lucy Manguin will start the showings. She will be followed by dressmakers Jacques Griffe, Jean Patou, Gres and Pierre Cardin. On Tuesday come Pierre Balmain, Jacques Heim and Nina Ricci.

The heat and excitement will build up until Wednesday when the House of Dior puts its entries on display. Usually this house shows on Thursday. By presenting its entries a day earlier it has stepped up the tempo here to a feverish pace.

Among those to follow the Dior entries will be Guy La Roche, Madeleine de Rauch and Michel Gomanon Thursday, and Jean Dressess, Lanvin-Castillo and Chanel on Friday.

Independent-minded dressmakers Balenciaga and Givenchy will show on Monday. Most fashion experts predict a skirt length similar to last year's and a silhouette not drastically different from last season's Princess silhouette, but more supple.

The mighty House of Dior was tightlipped about revealing anything other than the time of its presentation. Manguin also maintained a silence on her entries.

Here is a rundown on some of the others: Griffe: A long, supple line. Longer suit jackets worn with accompanying blouses. Light weight fabrics. Shoulders slightly widened. Hips accentuated. Navy blue and mandarin orange favorite colors.

Patou: Dresses with normal waistline and shoulders but elongated torso. Suits with little short or long below the

waist jackets. Floor length evening gowns fluid in line. Pastel colors. Lots of white.

Gres: Introducing suits for the first time in her collection. Skirt lengths unchanged since last year. Bustline important. Slim hips. Lots of blue, fabrics lighter weight and less textured than last season.

Pierre Cardin: A supple silhouette. Coats which are a cross between great coat and redingote. Two types of suits. Silk coats for evening. A new series of evening gowns inspired by flowers. Offbeat colors.

Jacques Heim: No change in skirt length. Nina Ricci: Ditto. Classic suits. Pleated treatment of skirts. A "gypsy" influence. Ankle length evening gowns. An exclusive new printed silk for evening. Grey, blue, red and lots of black.

Jean Dressess: The only designer who dropped skirt lengths to almost mid-calf last year and is not shortening them considerably. Longer suit jackets. Floor length evening gowns. Specially designed exclusive prints for evening. Lots of blue and clear pastels. Emphasis on the hips.

Committee Heads Announced for Gold Hill Lodge

Gold Hill-Committee chairmen for the ensuing year were named by Mrs. Daniel Stewart, noble grand of Amethyst Rebekah lodge at a meeting of the organization held Wednesday night.

They include Mrs. Paul Molloy, good of the order, Mrs. James Clement, Mrs. Roy Bornoman, and Mrs. William Fields, finance; Mrs. George Dorman, flower; Mrs. Clarence Parsley, ways and means; and Mrs. Clyde Kell, publicity.

Mrs. Parsley announced a luncheon and card party slated for Wednesday, January 27 at 12 noon to raise funds to benefit the lodge. The public is invited. Those named to assist the chairman are Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Wilmer Bailey, and Mrs. Delos Walker.

Mrs. Jerry Herrington, warden and Mrs. Lester Parker, left supporter to the noble grand were installed to their offices by Mrs. Paul Thompson, district deputy president. The election of a drill captain was postponed.

The February refreshment committee will include Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Ralph Bell.

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Joe Lewis were hostesses during the social hour following the business session. It was announced that several members of the lodge plan to participate in the Mothers' March which is scheduled for Thursday, January 28 between 7 and 8 p.m. in conjunction with the county wide program.

Mrs. Ralph Bell will be hostess for a meeting of the Past Noble Grands' club at her home Wednesday, January 27 at 8 p.m. instead of the regular meeting night which conflicts with the Mothers' March.

Retiring Chief Honored at Party

Officers for 1959 of Talisman temple, Pythian Sisters, honored their most excellent chief, Mrs. Theresa Schell, at a party given at the home of Mrs. Margo Cochran, 63 Bush street, Ashland, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Renne Grosh was chairman. The officers wore silk and satin aprons made by Mrs. Schell and presented to them. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Schell was presented a gift from her officers by Mrs. Grosh. Cards followed. Winning prizes were Mrs. Lewis Thompson, first; Mrs. Don Ross, second; Mrs. Schell, low and Mrs. Harry Bryant, special prize.

Mrs. Grosh made unique favors for all who attended. Mrs. Schell will leave for her new home in Concord, Calif., Saturday morning.

Creative Italian Designers Produce Interesting Shoes

Rome—Italians have been pace setters for the world in the creation of fine shoes. And this season the designers seem more creative than ever, the moods ranging from classic elegance to the tongue-in-cheek fun.

The fresh fashion news in shoe styles centers on novelty heels that sent eyebrows soaring at the showings in Rome and Florence. Imaginative Italian designers used everything from metal rings to hour glasses to produce some of the most exotic shoes since 16th century Italian nobles donned platform stiletts. There are heels of sculptured white plastic inset with gems, three-pronged jeweled towers of glittering metal, and even heels that seem to be resting on thin air—their slim support of a steel tongue built into the sole of the shoe and extending downwards under the instep.

Buttons Return
Other news from Rome headlines the return of the old-fashioned shoe button. Rows of tiny black nubbins or white flat pearls are used to trim dress pumps and slippers.

But Fontana and other major designers who look to the American market are using their talents for far more than conversation pieces at haute couture collections. The slender pump with its tapered heel and pointed toe is still the favorite Italian contribution to our return to elegance in footwear. Fontana deftly uses peak tongues, gilt scroling, and eyellet scallops to provide a new look to her graceful dressmaker pumps.

Fontana uses two-inch heels for daytime, three inches for cocktails, and up to three and one-half inches for evening wear. Other Italian designers are offering extravagant four-inch heels on handmade dress pumps now being shown in suede, matte-finish kid, or luxurious calf. The slightly oval toe, another Italian pace setter, is being seen more and more this season.

Of course, at the present American tempo, elegance is not the only thing a busy woman is concerned with in accumulating her shoe wardrobe. She is far more interested in comfort during what is mistakenly referred to as her "leisure" hours. Here again Italian craftsmen provide the answer. Those wonderful casuals, supple as circus aerialists, light as balloons are now classics on this side of the Atlantic.

For a day of shopping, Salvatore Ferragamo's low-heeled envelope pumps are as flattering to a tailored customer as they are impervious to mileage. So are the glove-like Amalfis with their high vamp and trim side lacing.

Stacked leather heels are important in casuals, varied by little heels in the shape of a leaf drop or even a diamond. Toes are squared away and sometimes snub. High-rising tongues are trimmed with straps, buckles, or metal rings. One popular import by Freddelle of Italy is dubbed a turtle-neck. It hugs the foot with an elastic cuff. Suede is the favorite for the tweed and cashmere set, especially with those rich fall colors ranging through the tobacco shades to russet, olive green, gold, and flamingo. Calf and textured leather are shown.

Guests Here

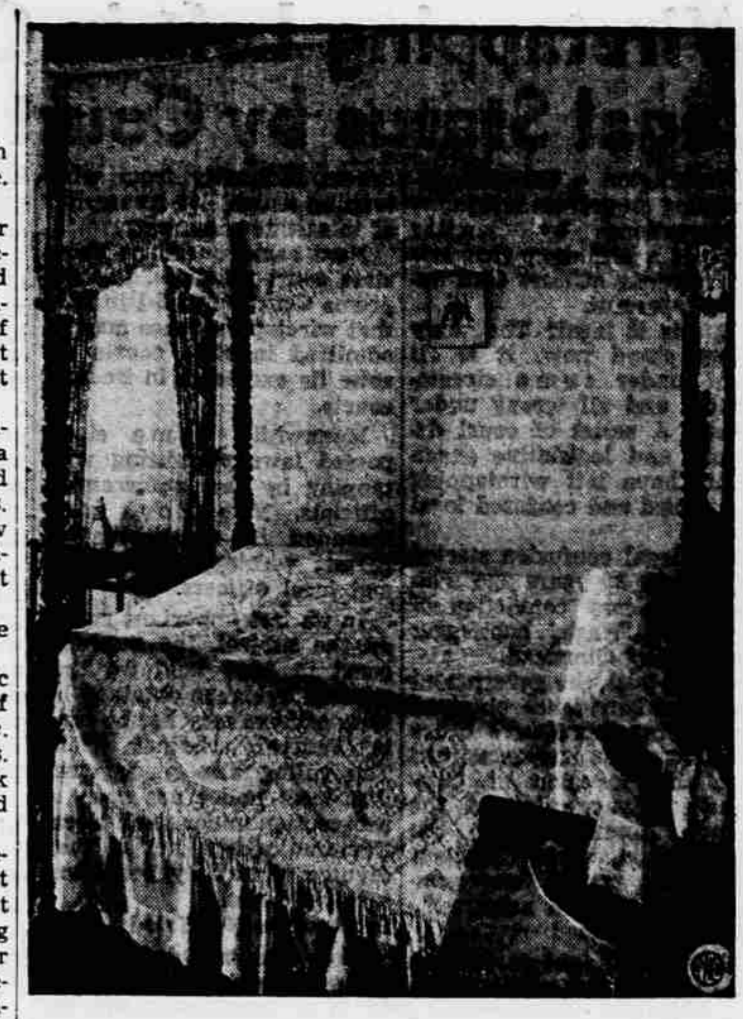
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle B. Starcher were guests briefly last week of Mr. Starcher's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bren H. Starcher, 1570 Stage Road south.

Mr. Starcher is manager of a fruit growing and packing firm in Chelan, Wash., and the couple toured the Bear Creek plant here Thursday afternoon.

They continued south Friday morning for a month's stay in southern California and Arizona.

OPTIONAL USE

Washington—Optional use of the metric system of measure was made legal by an act of congress passed in 1866.



The charm of American history is captured in this bedroom setting in Ash Lawn, the home of James Monroe in Charlottesville, Virginia. The cotton tufted coverlet called "Minuet" is an authentic reproduction by Morgan-Jones of a spread handwoven in 1812. The four poster was bought by James Monroe when he was in France.

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