



Miss Irene Wilson, student at Crater High school, observed her birthday anniversary with a swimming party February 28. Miss Wilson, born in a Leap Year, has had four birthday anniversaries and is 16 years old. Miss Wilson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Route 1, Box 280, Central Point.

Leap Year Party Marks Birthday Of Miss Wilson

A swimming party held at Twin Plunges in Ashland Sunday, February 28, celebrated the birthday of Miss Irene Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Route 1, Box 280, Central Point.

Miss Wilson has had only four birthdays, but is actually sixteen years old since her birthday is February 29 in Leap Year.

After the swimming party refreshments were served at the Wilson home. Guests attending were Mary Stuart, Lea Padgett, Kenny Davis, Rose Kercher, Gene Harvey, Johnny Jakoski, Bill More, Gary More, and Irene's sisters, Rosalie and Judy.

Miss Wilson also has two other sisters, Linda and Marie, and one brother, David.

Miss Wilson enjoys horseback riding and other outdoor sports. She spent two months in Montana last summer during which time she rode and swam a great deal.

The honored guest was born February 29, 1944, in Sacred Heart hospital, Medford.

Cut cubes of cream cheese and stuff into pitted fresh California dates. Serve on top of orange slices arranged in a swirl for a "fruit and cheese" European-style breakfast dish.

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Hundreds of pictures of cake cutting have been printed in The Medford Mail Tribune, but never one quite like that printed below. This picture shows a former mayor of Medford, Earl Gaddis, cutting an anniversary cake served at the Student Government day banquet, while Seth M. (Mr. Medford) Bullis stands by to give his moral support. The cake was served at the banquet, given by Medford Elks, to call attention to the 75th anniversary of the founding of Medford.



Both the former mayor and Mr. Bullis have seen many a day come and go in Medford, and both have taken an active part in shaping the city's destiny. Mr. Gaddis, who was mayor of the city in 1923-24, recalled that he came to Medford in the spring of 1903, riding a horse. He was born in Roseburg, and although the former mayor has traveled in many other parts of the United States, still believes that southern Oregon is a wonderful place to live.

Mr. G. was on the city council before he became mayor, and after his term in the mayor's office, was water commissioner for a number of years. During this period the city began to develop its modern municipal water system, bringing water from Big Butte springs.

Mr. Bullis arrived in Medford in March of 1913 "in a snow storm." He recalled that it took five steam engines to pull the Southern Pacific coaches over the Siskiyou mountains. Mr. B., with his father and a brother, were interested in the Sterling gold mine. They installed an electric power system and other modern mining equipment. After a time gold mining became less profitable, so the operation was closed and Mr. Bullis eventually went to St. Cloud, Minn., where he worked with the St. Cloud Public Service company, which served a large territory.

But the man who in 1960 would be called "Mr. Medford" by some of his cohorts, liked the far West and returned in 1918 to become division superintendent of The California Oregon Power company, and stayed with the firm until his retirement a few years ago.

In the almost 20 years Potpourri has known Mr. B., he has been president or chairman of many public service groups, such as Red Cross and Civic Music. What's more, he has so many friends he's invited to almost as many weddings as the society editor and is a faithful patron of dozens of benefits.

"What kind of pictures are you having today—another one of Princess Margaret?" inquired "Shorty," the make up man one morning this week as we prepared to put the women's page together. "None of Margaret today," we said. "But I have 10 upstairs." When he gasped and looked startled, the society editor assured him that just because they came in on the wire machine didn't mean we would run them.

"Well, there's one sure thing," offered Printer George Longie. "After the Princess is married not many people will be able to say they keep up with the Joneses."

Nothing is sacred from students who decided to conduct surveys. From Grenoble, France, comes word that a group of students worked for two years on a survey of how many lies people tell. According to Women's News Service, the students found that an honest man tell five fibs per day, and an honest woman tells up to ten. A dishonest man averages fifty per day, and "we have not been able to reach an approximate figure for dishonest women." There must be a reason for this horrible conclusion, but right now we can't think what it could be.—O.S.

A Tribute To Our Fraternal Organizations!

It is with a deep sense of gratitude and civic pride that we salute the wonderful idealism and work of our many fine fraternal organizations. They represent the type of manhood of which each of us in this community is so abundantly proud. There is never a week that these tireless citizens are not doing some work of charity or bringing cheer and renewed hope to deserving people. They are truly the Good Samaritans of these modern times. They deserve the high praise and unstinted support of all of us!

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We Salute Our Town!

Mating Game Now Aided By Electronics Device

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—(UPI)— Twentieth century electronics have come to the aid of a ritual old as mankind—the mating game.

The mechanical brain to some degree even measures sex appeal, that quality which makes a Marilyn Monroe into a global institution, says Lee Morgan, a graduate sociologist.

Miss Morgan, a brown-eyed brunette in her early 30's, and happily wed, is founder and director of the Scientific Introduction Service, Inc., an organization which uses the push-button as well as personal approach to help those searching for a mate.

Miss Morgan, a graduate of New York university, said that in the four years she has directed the service, she has introduced between 5,000 and 6,000 persons — most of them in their 20's and 30's. The marriage rate runs "between 10 and 15 per cent."

What Happens
Here is what happens to the eligible person who subscribes to the service. First, there is a lengthy interview with Miss Morgan and another one of her staff trained in psychology, during which your case history is recorded — your age (yes, women must tell), whether you have been married before, if so, whether there were any children, where you were born, your family background, religion, education, present job, approximate income, hobbies and other interests, if you're a woman your attitude toward your careers, and the

type of mate you're looking for — quiet, garrulous, book-wormish, athletic, handsome or average.

There is also a handwriting analysis and a test of your imagination and emotional reaction when you're asked to create a story to go with a series of pictures.

Then the service checks your business connections — "we bend over backwards to check a person's background," she said.

Miss Morgan then compiles a dossier and "arrives at certain conclusions about your type." All this basic information is entered on a punch card — pink for the girls, blue for the men, naturally.

Electronic Sorter
Your card along with hundreds of others is tossed into an electronic sorter, and 20 to 30 possibilities ultimately are selected for you. These may be narrowed even further, when Miss Morgan reviews the file — "you still have to depend on human judgment, no matter what a machine says," she explained.

Introduction is arranged by telephone, and Miss Morgan said a client who signs up for six months meets at least six different persons; 10 or more, if the contract is for a year.

Men put more emphasis on physical appearance than women do, she reported.

"Few women demand the traditional tall, dark, and handsome man," she said. "Usually, they ask for the manly type, for someone neat, attractive and congenial; few have any reservations against baldness. And more often than not I hear, 'He doesn't have to be a Clark Gable!' Few specify money, but the young women especially hope for some promise of security, so they can raise a family."

Lone Pine PTA Plans Auction

Lone Pine Parent Teacher association will hold the annual "silent auction" Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Items to be auctioned are all donated by parents in the Lone Pine school district and will include books, games, plants, clothing, and other articles.

Bids will be written on a slip of paper placed under each item. All proceeds will be contributed to the state scholarship fund for education of future teachers, according to Mrs. William Clark, unit president. The general public is invited to attend.

Following the business meeting a tumbling and square dance exhibition will be presented by students in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades under the direction of Ralph Monroe, physical education instructor.

Mrs. Scott Wickersham and Mrs. Norman Vance will serve refreshments, assisted by mothers of second grade students in Mrs. Thornton's and Mrs. Johnson's rooms.

Five and six-year old children who will enter the first grade in Lone Pine school next fall are invited to attend kindergarten at the school during the entire month of May. Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day, and a nominal tuition fee will be charged each child to help defray expenses.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. E. F. Edwards, SPing 3-3736; advance registrations are now being accepted in the Lone Pine School office.

fluenced by Hollywood types," she said. "We seem at the time to be in a blonde, blue-eyed, fair-skinned era."

Book Review
Mrs. L. A. Mentzer will review the book "One Chinese Moon" by J. Tuzo Wilson, at the meeting of the College Women's club of the Rogue River valley to be held at the Girls Community club Saturday, March 12, at 2 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Horace W. Thompson and Mrs. S. E. Trent. Social chairman will be Mrs. S. H. Gay.

No-Host Dinner
Major Gen. James Hicks will speak on "Civil Defense" at the March meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Jackson County Medical Society. The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 9, at the Rogue Valley Country club. A no-host dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

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