

Frenchman Styles Hair Of Socialites

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York (UPI)—Traditionally, the beauty shop is the place to go, not only to get one's hair done, but to catch up on the latest gossip.

But the tradition doesn't work with Claude, a man for whom dozens of socialites daily let down their hair.

About all I could wrest from him in the way of talk about the Duchess of Windsor, for instance, was that she brings her own Paris-designed smock when she gets her hair done and the smock isn't always freshly laundered.

"I don't know why she prefers her own," sighed Claude. "Ours are cleaner. At Claude's, a smock never is used twice."

The duchess also refuses to use the community dressing room to change—she gets out of her Dior suits in Claude's tiny office. The hairdresser can't figure why this foible "unless," he grinned "she's afraid some other customer might copy one of her costumes."

Bevy of Beauties

Most of the customers who crowd into Claude's shop in a remodeled town house seldom care less about copying their custom-made wardrobe already have helped them become perennials on best-dressed lists. Mrs. Henry Ford, II, Mrs. Thomas Bancroft, Jr., Mrs. Winston Guest, and actress Rosalind Russell, for instance.

All are regulars at Claude's when they're in town and frequently will call for him and his 18-carat gold razor for snipping when they're out of town.

He flew recently to Grosse Pointe, Mich., to do the coiffures of the Ford women when Charlotte Ford made her lavish debut. During the winter social season at Palm Beach, he often will fly down to do Mrs. Guest's hair or that of the Duchess, if she and the Duke are south with friends.

Traveling to Customers
On occasion, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, wife of the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, sends her private plane to bring him to Fisher's Island where the family has a summer home.

"I've no idea the miles I cover each year for customers," said Claude. "Maybe what I should do is set up a beauty shop in a trailer, huh?"

The customers pay the expenses and for Claude's time when they get such special service, but the hairdresser wouldn't say how much he asked for, say, a jaunt to Palm Beach.

Claude, a small, shy man whom I'd guess is in his late 30's, studied hairdressing in his native France under the famous Antoine. He has worked in New York 10 years, and today has a staff of 25 hairdressers, manicurists, and colorists.

I asked him what he felt had made him a pet of the social set.

He modestly mentioned his ability as a hairdresser, and then added: "I think also because they know at my shop their privacy is not invaded. I do not invite gossip. Besides, I'm too busy for it."

Policy Changes, Program Outlined for Girl Scouts

Plans for improvement of the Girl Scout program and facilities in the Rogue Valley council area were reviewed and approved at the annual meeting held last week in Westminster Presbyterian church. Mrs. Richard Gray, council president, presided.

Major action was the decision to purchase a 200-acre plot of wooded land in the area known as Little Switzerland for camping activities for Girl Scouts under the council's jurisdiction. Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, owners, are interested in preserving the natural beauty of the area, it is reported, and the agreement to purchase will set forth measures for this preservation.

"Countless new camping opportunities will be opened to Rogue Valley Scouts and their leaders should the council purchase the land," it is said.

In line with this move of the council, policy changes concerning camping were reviewed at last week's session. Miss Ruth Kilbourn, executive secretary, presented the changes which deal with the training of adults who accompany Scouts on camping trips and which will allow more troops to participate in overnight camping, it was said.

Policies Changed

Leadership policy changes and troop committee requirements were also altered at the meeting. In addition to an introduction to Girl Scouting by a qualified adult neighborhood committee member, must now be "willing and able to take training for the specific age level with which she will be working," have her application approved by the neighborhood committee and on file in the Girl Scout office.

In the past each troop has been required to have a leader, assistant leader and from three to five committee members. In the future, each troop, on any level, must have an additional adult for each 8 to 10 girls.

Another policy change concerns awards and activities and in the future girls working on badges at camp or outside the troop must share some of their experiences with troop members before receiving their awards.

Other business at the session included presentation of the 1960-61 budget, council approval of appointments and election of delegates to a national conference. Ted Bergold, council finance committee chairman, presented a budget of \$44,101 for the period.

Since Mr. and Mrs. Bergold are moving from the council area, appointments were made to fill the vacancies. Adam Richter, Medford, will replace Mr. Bergold and Mrs. Bergold will be replaced by Mrs. T. M. Deter, Yreka, Calif., as camp committee chairman.

Mrs. Edwin Rasch has assumed the duties of Juliet Low world friendship fund chairman for the council.

Miss Kilbourn, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Deter were named delegates to the national convention.

International opportunities for Senior Scouts were discussed at the meeting, and Miss Betty Duffy, Ashland Senior Scout, was introduced to the group. Miss Duffy is one of 21 seniors and 2 leaders from the United States who will attend a Jubilee Camp in Great Britain in celebration of 50 years of Girl Guiding in that country. The

delegate reviewed the work she has done in Scouting which led to this opportunity, and asked that Scout troops in the Council contribute photos and other materials of interest to be included in scrap books which she will take to the Jubilee Camps.

Duties Emphasized

Mrs. Wilberta Leroy emphasized the duties of adults in helping Scouts to become prepared for the opportunities in Scouting. Mrs. Leroy also informed the group of the "Heritage Trail," an exploration of this nation by Senior Scouts and Rangers to be held in 1961. The Rogue Valley council will host a group participating in this program, which will be carried out in order to prepare a guide of the nation. Mrs. T. M. Deter spoke to the group about an adult training session she attended at Our Cabana, international meeting place of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in Mexico. Mrs. Deter told of plans for another training session in 1962.

A report from the committee on council program survey was presented by Mrs. Leroy. According to Mrs. Leroy, the Council is strong in knowledge and understanding of the Girl Scout Promise and Laws, attendance at meetings, creativeness in program planning and leader-girl relationships. A questionnaire completed by Brownie and Intermediate Scouts in the Council revealed areas where the girls would like program changes. Brownie Scouts would like more arts and crafts and out-of-doors activities, she said. Intermediate Scouts again would like more out-of-doors activities.

The problem of maintaining enrollment was also discussed by Mrs. Leroy. The survey committee found that enrollment problems center in lack of parental interest, inability to retain leaders, loss of interest among the girls, and lack of use of the troop committees. The best troops are those which have good meeting places, community support, on-the-job help from parents, committee help, and leaders who "graduate" with their troops.

Luncheon was served by the women of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Interesting table decorations consisting of ceramic pieces and bird feeders were provided by Troops 88 and 130. Statuettes of Girl Scouts were presented by Mrs. Gray to Mrs. T. R. Lytle, past-president of the Council, and to Mr. and Mrs. Bergold, for their work in Scouting.

Dr. Leonard B. Mayfield talked on the Communist youth program in the U.S.S.R. Dr. Mayfield, Medford superintendent of schools, was one of a group of United States educators to tour Russia in 1959.

Family Dinner
Marks Birthdays
Harrison Wright was honored recently at a dinner which observed his 80th birthday anniversary. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. Wright's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huntley, 2179 Crater Lake highway.

Also honored for March birthday anniversaries were Mrs. Earle Hoover, mother of Philip and Hugh Huntley; Carol Huntley, daughter of the Hugh Huntleys, and Andria Huntley, daughter of the Philip Huntleys.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, who live in Central Point, Miss Dorothy Wright, Los Angeles, visiting her parents; the Philip Huntleys and children, Andria and Jeffery; the Hugh Huntleys and children, Carol, Bill and Jim, and William Wright.

Program Planned For Townsend Club

Townsend club is planning a program of entertainment for a meeting Wednesday, March 30, at Carpenters' hall.

Last week Mrs. Edna Gay and Enos Naffziger were honored with a birthday cake.

Mrs. Ruth Bishop of Jacksonville furnished ice cream for the group, assembled at noon. Visitors included one from Rogue River and one from Ashland.

The meeting closed with a penny march. Music was furnished for dancing by the Jackson Creek "Fifty Niners" string orchestra.

Visitors are always welcome to attend.

BISCUIT STICKS

New York (UPI)—Biscuit sticks are a natural with soup. Make your favorite corn meal biscuit dough and roll to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into one by three by 1/2-inch strips. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with poppy seeds and bake 12 to 15 minutes on an ungreased cookie sheet in a preheated 450 degree oven.



Mrs. Douglas McKay, Salem, is Oregon chairman this year for the annual Easter seal sale of the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Mrs. McKay is shown with little Susan Philip, Eugene, a student at Children's Hospital school and 1960 Easter Seal girl. Funds from the seal sale finance the hospital school and other projects in Oregon, including a summer camp for crippled children.

Spectator Sports Pumps More Versatile Than Ever

United Press International
Leading off as one of spring's most popular shoe styles, new leather spectators are more versatile than ever. The brown-and-white classic version inspires countless interpretations, the Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America reported. Spectators go dressy for evening with brilliant or marcasites instead of perforations. One unusual spectator shoe for cocktail wear features a design of perforated black patent leather with a bright underlay of color.

Camp Fire Girls Continue Sale

Camp Fire Girls throughout Jackson county are still hard at work ringing neighbors' doorbells and selling chocolate-covered Camp Fire mints, and salted peanuts, with 10 days still left to go in the annual sale.

"We bought once, but the mints and peanuts are so good and the cause so worthy that we want to buy again," is a statement which welcomes the girls selling in pairs, according to Mrs. Pierce Roberts, president of the local council.

Mrs. Roberts, in a recent report to the candy sale committee, stated that "The annual candy sale gives the Camp Fire Girls an opportunity for a youthful taste of business, and at the same time, the experience of helping to further and extend the Camp Fire program to more girls of every race, color and economic background.

Selling candy also helps the girls to help themselves. In Jackson county, for instance, the girls are given the opportunity to earn a big portion of their summer camperships at Dead Indian Soda Springs.

Any Jackson county resident not contacted as yet by a Camp Fire Girl is urged to call the local Camp Fire office and a pair of neighbor girls in spite and span service costume will be sent at once. The sale will run through April 6.

Gold Hill Club Holds Annual Dinner Party

Gold Hill - Members of Amethyst Rebekah Friendship club recently held their annual dinner party at a Medford restaurant, March 21, in observance of the installation of officers for the ensuing year. Those honored were Mrs. Clarence Parsley, president; Mrs. Donald Morrow, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Molloy, secretary; and Mrs. Jerry Herrington, treasurer.

Mrs. William Gossman will be hostess for the next meeting of the group at her home on Wilson road, Central Point, Monday, April 18.

Living in Guatemala Said Higher Than Other Cities

By MARGARET SCHULER

Guatemala City - That living in Guatemala City is more expensive than Rome or Vienna, I decided the first day I came. After three weeks, I am of the same opinion.

Rome taxi drivers have cheerfully cheated me, but they have never asked \$8 for a trip from the airport (with three stops) to a hotel. A \$12 room is a good room, indeed, in Europe, and not a \$2 room, as one of the "less expensive" rooms at \$12 is here.

A walk down Sixth avenue confirmed our ideas - and fears. Shops were filled with lovely things - lingerie, Elizabeth Arden products, Revlon and Yardley's. Electrical contrivances of all kinds - all at astronomical prices. Any thing we might buy would cost almost double what it is in the States.

That was the first day though. Next day a young American called and knew many answers. Before 11 a.m. were nicely settled in a pleasant pension. We were introduced to the American Club (large and beautiful), to a library, a coffee shop and to the Bank of America, where the vice president cashed our personal checks with only a request that we tell the U.S.

Home Economists To Convene on U of O Campus

Eugene - Some 200 professional home economists will reflect on "Home Economics-New Directions" for a new decade when they convene on the University of Oregon campus, Eugene, April 1-2, for the 10th annual convention of the Oregon Home Economics' association.

All events of the two-day program are cued to the theme, "New Directions" inspired by a resolution made at the 1959 national home economics convention "to encourage a popular interest in home economics," reports Convention Chairman Miss Margaret Wiese.

Three widely acclaimed educators will be among program speakers to expand the theme.

Dr. Laura Drummond, vice president of the American Home Economics association and professor of home and family life at Teachers' College, Columbia University in New York, will give the keynote address, "New Directions, Reality or Fantasy?"

Miss Velma Phillips, dean of the College of Home Economics, Washington State university, will present the banquet address on April 2, "My Convictions about Home Economics Education." Chancellor John Richards of the Oregon System of Higher Education will speak on anticipated changes in higher education in Oregon during the 1960's.

Dr. Miriam G. Scholl, dean of the School of Home Economics, Oregon State College, and president of the Oregon Home Economics' association, will preside over the general sessions and business meeting at 9 a.m., April 2.

All home economists are invited to the convention. Further information on the OHEA convention is available by calling Miss Norma Hague, extension agent in home economics at the Jackson County Extension Service.

Lenten Loaf
New York (UPI)—Try tuna and green pepper loaf as a Lenten main dish. Combine two 7-ounce cans of tuna, drained, 1 medium green pepper, finely chopped, 1/2 cup each of chopped parsley and fine dry bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon each of prepared horseradish, prepared mustard and dehydrated minced onion, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon of pepper and 1 egg, slightly beaten. Press into a 7 1/2 by 3 1/2 by 2 1/4-inch loaf pan and bake 1 hour in a 375-degree oven. Unmold. Serves 6.

National Bank in Medford that they extend such a service here. So, fortunately, we decided to remain in Guatemala City.

Prices still puzzle me, however. How with labor at 15 cents an hour poor people can live is an enigma. There seems to be great extremes in the rich and poor. The rich are very rich and the poor are very poor. Most of the latter are the Indians. And there are striking contrasts.

Milling up and down the narrow streets are modishly coiffured, fashionably dressed, pencil heeled, well gloved girls with the typical Spanish and Italian undulating walks.

Along side of them are barefooted Indian women in native dress, balancing large baskets of everything from fruit to live poultry on their heads, carrying babies strapped to their backs and pulling children at their sides. Usually all three things - one small Indian can do it.

There are e compensations which make up for high cost of living - the weather is one continuous shining pleasant day after another, there are delightful, friendly people, there are many interesting places and things to explore and concerts to go to. Many, many Americans live here just because of these advantages.

My ignorance regarding Central America was a profound. And daily as I learn the fascinating history of this old Spanish country and visit the ancient capital - Antigua - with its rich old Spanish architecture I feel I am certainly privileged to be here.

A lovely big Spanish home and garden serves as the Episcopal church here, and as there is everywhere, coffee is served after the service. The women in the parish are already, as at home, working for the bazaar which is in November. At the American Club are all the magazines in our libraries and the Miami Herald and New York Times. The daily papers are flown in.

One of the cultural relations schools, like Rome and many other places, run by the American government also provides touches of Americana. I find the Guatemaltecos avidly desire to learn English.

The American Embassy gives out mail. It is good, because they keep a special office open on Saturday and Sunday and nights to midnight.

Ten Juniors Speak for Parents' Club

"St. Mary's school challenges us spiritually and intellectually" was the theme discussed by 10 junior panel members who presented a program for a meeting of St. Mary's High School Parents' club.

Jere Randolph Sr., was master of ceremonies. Mary Pat Naumes gave the statement of philosophy of St. Mary's school taken from the student handbook.

Challenges offered by St. Mary's High school were discussed by Thomas Dupue, and Mary Jo Batzer reviewed the importance of study in high school. Dolores Cooper and Stephen Miller spoke on the curriculum offered. Anne Manno reported on the National Honor society, and Patty Calhoun spoke on the spiritual aids available at St. Mary's.

Toni Adams summed up the discussion and the program closed with a tribute to the parents given by Gerry Speilbusch.

The Rev. Carl Mai addressed the group and a business meeting followed.

William McKibbin, athletic coach for the school, was congratulated on his basketball team's county championship. He reported that a sports banquet would be held in the near future with Peter Newell, former coach and now athletic director of the University of California, as guest speaker. Paul Haviland is chairman of the event.

James L. Pullman, ways and means chairman, announced a fund-raising project which will be a novel "buy and sell labor" program. Mr. Pullman stated he hoped the project would have the cooperation of the whole school, and spoke of volunteers needed.

Sister Superior of the school invited parents to see the new showcase for trophies which was donated, and also the new tennis courts which the high school boys laid out under the leadership of Michael Duggan, head of the Fixit club.

Sister Michael Maureen's junior A class won the room count.

College Student Home on Vacation

Gold Hill—Herschel Mack, student at Oregon State college, Corvallis, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Mack during spring vacation week.

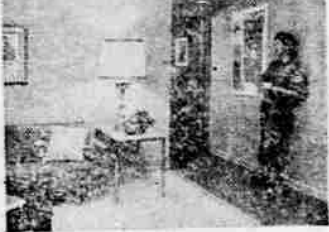
Son and Friend
Visit in Gold Hill
Gold Hill—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews had as recent guests, their son, Alan Andrews, and a friend, Paul Phillips, from Seattle, Wash.

While here the men, accompanied by Steven Andrews, were dinner guests at the home of Alan and Steven's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, Ashland.

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