

Children To Present Festival

Gold Hill - The annual spring music festival presented by children of Patrick Elementary school in Gold Hill will be held in conjunction with the Parent-Teacher association's meeting Thursday, April 14, beginning at 1 p.m., according to Mrs. Ogden Kellogg, president of the unit.

Mrs. Marie Brannock, Patrick school music teacher, reminds parents and friends that the first grade will present their part of the program promptly at 1:15. She said the unique program of the first graders will be a cross section of their music this year. Activity songs and also songs that correlate with their reading will be presented. Thirty-eight children will participate in the first grade section of the program.

Mrs. Brannock said 35 youngsters of the second grade will take part in featuring the rhythm band with Jimmy Coward directing. Rene Holderness will be the announcer for this group. They will dramatize a song story of "Three Billy Goats Gruff," with Melissa Deuel as reader.

Thirty-two third grade pupils will present a song culled from the year's music and dramatize the song story of "Raggle Taggle Town" with Trudy Brown as reader.

Members who received recognition were: Mrs. George Ray, 16 years; Mrs. Lorene Babcock and Mrs. C. F. Emery, 9 years; Mrs. Maurice Ritchey and Mrs. Gerald Gasteineau, 8 years; Mrs. Chester Keene Jr., 5 years; Mrs. George Gannon, Mrs. T. J. Morris, Mrs. Paul Norris, Mrs. Kenneth Harger, Mrs. Bruce Stuart, Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Steeple, Mrs. E. W. Fogelquest, Mrs. C. F. Risse, 4 years.

Also Mrs. William Thompson, 3 years; Mrs. William White, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Mrs. Gerald Keese, Mrs. Walter Dye, Mrs. Curtis Butterfield, Mrs. Leon Evans, Mrs. W. W. Brawn, Mrs. Francis Stuart, 2 years; and Mrs. R. L. Lee, Mrs. K. A. Christensen, Mrs. R. A. Young, Mrs. Dewetta Coon, Mrs. Collins Warren, Mrs. Don Lacey, Mrs. R. L. Barbee, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. Merle Blevin, Mrs. Truett Martin, Mrs. W. H. Howell, Mrs. V. C. McMichael, Mrs. Paul Dorff, and Mrs. David Dudge, 1 year.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. Al Carrara assisted by Mrs. John Darby.

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"The noise in the audience is constant," he said. "Sometimes the tots get so enthralled they climb right on stage."

"And always, as far as the orchestra, the conductor and I are concerned, the real show is out front."

Keeshan figures the concerts have reached between 125,000 and 150,000 children, plus assorted parents. He does two concerts in each city and all have been sellouts.

In some instances, parents have advertised in local newspapers hoping to get extra tickets.

"Children take to music at an early age, but rarely to the classics," said Keeshan, in an interview in his New York office. "Unfortunately, in most homes, they're not exposed to good music."

"They are of high school age before they get around to those dreadful music appreciation courses or can attend youth concerts. And by that time, their taste already is developed in the rock 'n' roll area."

"I think most authorities agree that the formative years for a child are three to eight. Well, that goes for music the same as everything else."

Small children, he continued, do not have the attention span necessary for the average young people concerts. That is why the Captain Kangaroo concerts last no more than an hour but will include up to 16 selections. The one at Grand Rapids, for instance worked in a minute from Haydn's "The Toy Symphony," Rossini's "William Tell Overture," a portion of Prokofiev's "Cinderella Suite," and some of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Children's participation with Keeshan suggesting, ranges from imaginary trips as in Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" to active roles, singing the cuckoo notes in the Haydn minuet.

In Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," the game is one of guessing to show them the role of the various instruments.

"We roam about the orchestra," said Keeshan, "looking for something to create a buzzing sound. We may try the trombone. Of course, it's not right. Then the tuba. No. The piano. No. Finally, we come to the violin and the children see why the stringed instrument is used."

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Fun With Serious Music Delights Small Children

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York - (UPI) - Most middle-size fans of television know Robert Keeshan as Captain Kangaroo, the man with the walrus mustache who pulls toys, tricks and treats from bulging pockets.

But several thousand also have met him as the man who invites them to have fun with serious music at symphony concerts.

Eighteen months ago, Keeshan began his personal campaign to get the music of the great composers to children of pre-school and early grade school age.

Since then, he has appeared with symphonies of Charlotte, Kansas City, St. Louis, Atlanta, Houston, Dallas, Columbus, O., Birmingham, Ala., Wichita-Hutchinson, Kan., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Leaders Honored

Forty Girl Scout leaders and committee members of the Rogue Valley Girl Scout council, attended a recognition luncheon Wednesday, April 6, at Mary's Casa.

Mrs. B. E. Cully, north Medford district chairman, introduced members and Mrs. Robert Sleseter, second vice president, awarded ribbons for years of service. Mrs. Max Leischner, office secretary for the council, was presented with a Girl Scout statuette as a token of appreciation for her assistance to the volunteers and her 14 years of service.

Members who received recognition were: Mrs. George Ray, 16 years; Mrs. Lorene Babcock and Mrs. C. F. Emery, 9 years; Mrs. Maurice Ritchey and Mrs. Gerald Gasteineau, 8 years; Mrs. Chester Keene Jr., 5 years; Mrs. George Gannon, Mrs. T. J. Morris, Mrs. Paul Norris, Mrs. Kenneth Harger, Mrs. Bruce Stuart, Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Steeple, Mrs. E. W. Fogelquest, Mrs. C. F. Risse, 4 years.

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London—The overskirt takes flight as twin panels swing away from the sheath underskirt of a white silk gabardine afternoon dress by Norman Hartnell. The easy bodice, dipping in a wide "v" neckline fore and aft, is finished with short, sloping sleeves. (UPI Telephoto)

Women's News Social Events

Food Products Improved, Industry President Says

By ZOLA VINCENT

Paul S. Willis, president, Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., has recently made noteworthy comments on food.

On the subject of food supplies, he indicated availability of an ever-widening variety of new and improved products with greater supplies of better grades of beef, veal, lamb, mutton, turkeys, processed fruits and citrus juices available currently.

He doesn't question the industry's ability to continue to supply adequate food for our growing population.

"Grocery manufacturers," said Mr. Willis, "convicted that tomorrow's products are the direct result of today's research, are investing more than \$100 million annually to improve their present products and seek out new ones that will satisfy the consumer."

They have more than 7,000 specially trained scientists and technicians working on this.

Surprising to many will be the information that currently, food prices at the grocery store are no higher on the average than they were in 1952-7 1/2 years ago and they average 2 per cent below last year. Food is the only category in the Consumer Price Index of which this is true.

The industry spokesman pointed out the fact that overall Consumer Price Index (made up of many items including medical care, household utilities, personal services, entertainment, etcetera) would be up 12 per cent instead of 10 per cent without this boon.

On the subject of additives, Mr. Willis reminded us that the chemical amendment is very new and very involved; that it is necessary for everyone to move ahead cautiously and patiently to find safe and

practical ways in which the new regulations can be met.

He expressed confidence that the American people recognize that the health of the nation, the longer expectancy of people and the growing stature and vigor of our children are partly the result of the wide variety of new and improved nutritious foods.

The industry confidently expects to continue to merit this trust by providing food that is nutritious, enjoyable, and above all, safe.

Company Plans Research on Fats

New York - An annual grant of \$100,000 for basic and clinical research in the field of edible fats and oils has been announced by The Wesson People, the world's largest producer of cottonseed oil.

E. A. Geoghegan, Wesson president, said the grant is to be administered through the newly established Wesson Fund for Medical Research and Education, aided by a distinguished medical advisory board. The board will review requests for financial aid from research centers, laboratories and private individuals whose primary work is in nutritional research.

At the outset, approximately 40 per cent of the funds will be devoted to studies of the digestibility of fried foods, the gastrointestinal reactions to specific fats, and related subjects. Another 40 per cent will be used to support research into the dietary factors related to hardening of the arteries. Approximately 20 per cent, The Wesson People said, will be allotted for special lectures, symposia and other educational endeavors.

European Royalty Said Snubbing British Wedding

London - (UPI) - British newspapers are complaining that European royalty appeared to be snubbing the wedding next month of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones, a commoner.

The Daily Herald said that dozens of invitations to attend the May 6 ceremony at Westminster Abbey had been distributed among the royal houses of the European continent, but so far only Denmark's Queen Ingrid had agreed to attend.

The reasons for this poor response, the paper said, were "other than mere inconvenience, prior engagements or even protocol."

Other papers harped on the same theme. The Sunday Graphic headlined its story: "Europe's royalty shuns wedding." And said it was "extraordinary" that people of rank on the continent were finding "excuses" for not attending.

The Sunday Dispatch said the Norwegian royal family was believed to have refused because Armstrong-Jones was a commoner and said the refusal had "the definite atmosphere of a snub."

The Herald also claimed the commoner status of the prospective groom - as well as current, lurid accounts of his bachelor life in the continental press - had a great deal to do with dampening royal enthusiasm.

Unit Schedules Annual Election

Election of officers will be held by Medford Home Extension unit at a meeting Wednesday, April 13 in the Jackson County courthouse auditorium. The morning session will start at 10:30 a.m.

Members are requested to bring articles for a white elephant sale to raise funds to send delegates to the annual State Council in Corvallis in May.

Final plans will be discussed for the May Festival. Serving on the noon luncheon committee will be Mrs. Russel Herbert, Mrs. Roland Beach, Mrs. H. A. Sims, Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mrs. E. N. Bidden.

The project lesson to be given in the afternoon by Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald and Mrs. Frank Armstrong will be "The care and handling of synthetic fabrics and fibers."

Home Economists Exhorted To Do Tall Thinking

Eugene - Home economists convening on the University of Oregon campus here for the 10th annual meeting of the Oregon Home Economics' association, were exhorted to "tall thinking" to give depth, breadth, and reality to "new directions" in their profession.

"It's turning hunches into reality, gathering facts that will make home economics strong," Dr. Laura Drummond, vice-president of the American Home Economics' association and professor of home and family living at Teachers' College, Columbia University, told 224 home economists.

Important "new directions," Dr. Drummond said, are identifying leaders "among the unknown"; encouragement of young people toward advanced degrees; experimentation; willingness to accept variation; support and extension of research programs in areas such as the aging, rehabilitation and integration.

To make these realities, she stressed, home economists must overcome certain blocks - "our own blinders, resistance to change, and the expectation of our publics."

Practical Gifts Suggested For Travelers By Airplane

New York - Air travelers flying overseas are frequently deluged at the airport by gifts from well-meaning friends. Often the gifts are impractical, and it is too late to leave them home.

The first rule in sending bon voyage gifts to friends going abroad, according to the American Express Travel Service, is to send them in advance so that they can be packed before departure-or left home.

Remember, first-class passengers have but 66 pounds allowance, economy only 44. And the chances are the passenger has packed right to the limit. What's more, no matter how ingenious the selection of a present, it may already have been bought or given.

The second rule is to select gifts that are compact, lightweight, necessary or disposable.

Here are some items recommended for the ladies: Soft, easily packable cocktail bag; a gay silk scarf or small "chapel" veil which can be tucked in the purse to use as head covering in churches; a lightweight silk or wool stole; a suede jewelry case; a cosmetic case with plastic bottles; stick perfume or perfume in aerosol containers; nylon string shopping bag to carry on day-long jaunts; a tape measure for checking foreign sizes; hand lotion in packets.

Men like passport wallets; dacron and cotton shirts; pencil-size flashlights; nylon cases for shaving gear; film for camera fans; ballpoint pens and refills.

Favorites with both men and women are the new face-washing and laundering aids which can be carried in wallet or purse; soap leaves and capsules; compressed disposable washcloths; concentrated liquid soap in plastic container; stick spot remover; soft folding slippers; alarm wrist-watches; pocket-size money converters; sleep shades; pocket-size transistor radios; paperback books which can be thrown away; sturdy plastic luggage tags.

Other suggestions for both sexes: New pocket-size European guide books; prepaid evening and nightclub tours in Paris, Rome, Madrid, Vienna and London, purchasable through any American Express office; or a dinner ticket to a famous restaurant.

Townsend Club Honors Members

Ten members of Townsend club each having 10 or more years of membership in the club were honored at last week's meeting of the club.

A. L. Unger talked on the merits of Townsend legislation and Leon Rusko, club chairman, also spoke.

Five visitors were present, and three new club members were announced.

Mrs. Florence Boussum was present after having been absent due to a vacation in California.

A political luncheon will be held Wednesday, April 13, at Walker's Dreamland. Visitors are welcome.

PTA Announces Film on Mexico

Sam Taylor of Elk Lumber company will present slides and tape recordings on "Down to Earth View of Mexico," at the regular meeting of Howard Parent-Teacher association, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room.

Elliott Becken, assistant superintendent of Medford schools, will discuss the coming budget election to be held Monday, May 2. All residents of the Howard area are invited to attend even if not PTA members.

At the preceding meeting officers for the year 1960-61 were elected. They are president, Mrs. Earnest Chris; vice-president, Mrs. C. M. Lemack; secretary, Mrs. Henry Friesen; treasurer, Mrs. William Colley.

Child care will be provided in the school gymnasium and refreshments will be served.

The annual money raising project to purchase library books, in addition to those provided for by the district, will be "The Borden Family," a musical group, Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Baltimore - The human heart pumps five to six quarts of blood through almost 4,000 circuits in the human body.

MATERNITY FASHIONS

A fine selection at very low LaPointe's prices.

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Here are some items recommended for the ladies: Soft, easily packable cocktail bag; a gay silk scarf or small "chapel" veil which can be tucked in the purse to use as head covering in churches; a lightweight silk or wool stole; a suede jewelry case; a cosmetic case with plastic bottles; stick perfume or perfume in aerosol containers; nylon string shopping bag to carry on day-long jaunts; a tape measure for checking foreign sizes; hand lotion in packets.

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