

Parties Precede Wedding; Rites Today in Ashland

Ashland - A number of social events in recent days have honored Miss Kathy Ingle, whose marriage to Daniel B. Voorhies, Portland, was set for today at Trinity Episcopal church here. Miss Ingle is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ingle, 1155 Fern street, Ashland, and Mr. Voorhies is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Voorhies of Portland and Medford.

Mrs. Elmo N. Stevenson and her daughters, the Misses Vivian and Rosemary Stevenson, Mrs. John Yaple and her daughter, Miss Jane Yaple, were hostesses for a buffet supper and shower which honored Miss Ingle. The party was held at the Stevenson home on Elkader avenue. The supper table was arranged with syringa and white candles, and other bouquets were of pink roses.

Winners Named

Forty players competed in the Riverside Bridge club's open pair championship play Wednesday.

High over-all winners were Mrs. John Dougherty and Mrs. Al Gilhausen, first, 143 1/2; Mrs. Paul McDuffee and Mrs. Glenn Harrison, second, 143; Mrs. Sam Richardson and Mrs. William Knope, third, 142 1/2; Mrs. R. J. Conroy and Mrs. Frank R. Baker, fourth, 136 1/2; Mrs. George B. Dean and Mrs. Walter Winner, fifth, 127 1/2; Mrs. Howard J. Boyer and Mrs. John Solheim, sixth, 125.

Californians Visit Gold Hill Family

Gold Hill - Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young of El Segundo, Calif., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Maerz. While here they attended eighth grade promotion exercises at Hanby Elementary school. Larry Maerz was among students receiving diplomas, and he went to California for a 10-day visit at the Young home.

Larry plans to spend the week end of June 18 and June 19 at Jantzen Beach.

Backless Bra

United Press International - A new backless bra is exactly that. Instead of cinching behind the shoulder blades, its two ends stretch low all the way to the top of the aft part of the girdle, clasping tightly there and holding all up front across in much the way old-style bras do.

In hosiery, the movement's to a renaissance of browns - the deepest browns shown in many a season. This is part of the eyeshadow smudge look hosiery experts figure to enhance midday's legs in.

The woman who looks best in a half-size frock should not wear large splashy prints - or large-collared dresses, bright harsh colors, horizontal lines. The half-size silhouette should be vertical and simple in design.

Hot weather's tourists travel first class on land, sea and in the air in two and three piece cotton ensembles - suits and dresses ranging from seersucker and piques toingham and knits.

Beaded bags string-a-long for summer. Many are adroitly handstrung and feature brilliant, lacquered finishes in white, patent-black, natural, bone, red, navy and a galaxy of color combinations.



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Women's News • Social Events



Ascot, England—Astride a fine looking black horse with a white blaze, Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II gallops down the Ascot race course here June 16 during an unofficial race among members of the Royal party and guests, which is staged during the famed four-day race meet here. The race was watched by a few officials and track attendants, but the name of the winner was not announced. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

Americans Get Headaches In Trying to Leave Cuba

By BARBARA WITCHELL
United Press International
Havana - (UPI) - Americans who want to ship possessions out of Cuba these days are encountering a new headache. There isn't enough lumber to make crates and boxes.

In the packing industry, demand has been booming since last fall.

As a result, packers have had to come up with a solution to the problem of no more boxes. They have been trying to use one of the two bagasse boards manufactured on the island from sugar cane wastes.

"So far it's proved steady and dependable," said one packer, "and we're hoping it continues to or we'll be out of business, too." Imported timber ran out quite a while back.

How fast are people leaving Cuba? According to one United States Embassy source the exodus has definitely stepped up recently. An accurate count is impossible to calculate. Some people wait until their fares et penates

Mahogany Now Comes in Brown Rather Than Red

By JOYCE SCHULLER
United Press International
Chicago - (UPI) - The furniture designers who know mahogany best have done it up brown.

Those accustomed to red mahogany were surprised when 40 tones of brown turned up among the more than 150 new finishes for mahogany shown at the International Home Furnishings Market.

Mahogany had been red for so many years that people had forgotten its natural tones of tawny sherry and sunny amber that age to warm golden or deep mellow browns.

Furniture makers, however, remembered the warm, natural tones of mahogany, which seemed a natural for informal, contemporary furniture.

Makers of period furniture joined in the return to the natural tones of mahogany once favored by Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe at his prime. Phyfe did use woods other than mahogany, but only in his latter years when he was turning out what he called "butcher furniture."

Not all the new browns available in mahogany are the natural color of the wood, but even the dyed ones are a far cry from the old, opaque red finish that hid the wood's beauty and distorted its natural tones. The distinctive personality of mahogany, its grain figure patterns and its pores show through the new finishes, natural or dyed.

The same transparent finishes that changed the look of mahogany this year were used on numerous other hardwoods to show off their natural grain and beauty.

Most were lacquered for ease of maintenance, but still had the oiled look so popular in recent years. Even the dull mat finish used so frequently on Danish-type designs was raised in lustre to provide more eye appeal and easy care.

Color May Be Overdone Declares Expert in Field

New York - (UPI) - We are in danger of overdoing color in modern living, says Lorain Fawcett.

This, coming from a woman who heads a color-consulting company, sounds like heresy but Miss Fawcett, a brown-eyed blond who leans to blue-green in her own wardrobe, says a lot of color you see in homes, in cars, in offices and shopping interiors overwhelms us.

Not that she wants us to revert to the all-black car or the all-white grocery store. She just wants a more discriminate use of color which she said is "a power - a factor which many people forget. Skillfully used, it can create atmosphere, quality, appetite appeal, size, loyalty, pleasure.

Used carelessly, she added, color can upset us. She told of a first-jet flight.

Red Offends

A whole block of seats directly in front of her was upholstered in fiery red, she said. "Well," she continued, "I like touches of red in their place. And I've flown thousands of miles.

"But that was the first time I've ever become air sick. That mass of red only two feet in front of me was just too much."

Miss Fawcett started to be an artist, but ended up one of the few women heading a color and design firm because "early in life I realized I was no Salvador Dali."

Her first job was with a New York firm, the Allcolor company, headed by Arthur S. Allen. "I don't think he hired me because he thought I was good," she laughed. "I think he was just desperate." But when Allen died 15 years ago, she moved up as president.

Today, she and a staff of eight plan colors for about anything you can think of - fabrics, men's wear, women's wear, lipstick, face powder, furniture, ship interiors, supermarkets.

An Allcolor plan to help a business project its "corporate personality" will include its packaging, advertising, promotional material, trademark, factory, offices, even its stationery. For one supermarket chain, she decided on the color of its delivery trucks.

Pink Saved Day

"Pink once saved a clothing mill from bankruptcy," she said. "When the company started making pink shirts at our suggestion, business started to climb. Pink to me will always be a happy color as a result."

Supermarket interiors are one of her favorite assignments, because this multi-million dollar industry grows only if it appeals to the house.

Color planning goes so far as the background for various foods. Chickens look best against aqua, she said. Meats look redder and fresher against a blue-green setting. Green and yellow leafy vegetables need a supporting color, so she gives them a green or yellow setting.

are packed. Others just leave in a hurry.

The head of one packing firm said that in two days he had gotten no less than ten calls from people wanting their goods packed and shipped out of the country. "And we're not expecting any let up," he said.

What can you take? What can't you? All the movers come up with is - "Let us pack it. Then keep your fingers crossed. We're just playing it by ear."

The latest rumor has it that no more electrical equipment will leave the country. The packing companies now are planning to store in excelsior such things as refrigerators, record players, irons, toasters, and other accoutrements. Maybe it can go, maybe it can't.

One exhausted packer said "packing these days isn't just a matter of wrapping everything and mailing it with the inventory included. It's a complicated procedure that involves two separate permits and packing lists which must be submitted to the National Bank of Cuba."

One of these is for the customs official who must make a physical inspection of the contents of each lift and air van before it is sped on its way.

Next biggest question seems to be "how long does it take?" Some packers say that shipments have gone through in ten days; others report that goods have been bogged down so long that they've practically been forgotten.

Time was once when you could ring up your packer and expect on the spot service. You could plan to have your belongings speeding over the waves even before you had completed the round of goodbye parties.

Now seniors, the line forms to the right.

"Will the packing boom continue?" "Yes," says a local firm manager. Then what? "Then," said the packer, "I'll be packing me."



Make a cake for Dad's Day! Make it a "king" for Dad the ruler of the household. Frost a round cake made with a mix and sprinkle with chocolate-coated flaked coconut - leaving a "part" in the middle of those glossy tresses! To prepare coconut: melt a package of sweet cooking chocolate and mix in a can of flaked coconut, toasted. Spread on cookie sheet, separating flakes with a fork. Chill.

Other Decorations: (1) Dad's "face" is a round pan or box for the cake to rest on. Cover it with pale pink paper and make pink paper ears... fastening them on with Scotch tape. Make features with colored pencils; or cut from colored paper and paste on. (2) The crown is cut from gold paper and fastened with tape. (3) The bow tie would make a fine Father's Day gift.

You'll need: a round cake made with a mix a can of Angel Flake Coconut a package of sweet cooking chocolate Decorations

Luncheon Honors Faculty, Staff

Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association honored faculty and staff members of Roosevelt school at a buffet luncheon held June 8 at the Red Cross building.

Mrs. Bertha Haskins, teacher of the sixth grade, presented the PTA a 50-star American flag as a farewell gift. She is retiring from the Medford school system this year.

Mrs. H. B. Jaynes, 1923-24 president, was presented a past president's pin. Mrs. Marjorie Hart, school secretary who is leaving the staff to live in the San Francisco area, received a gift of silverware.

Mrs. Greenman, retiring president, was given a silver bowl by the executive board members.

Mrs. Greenman had fashioned the flower decorations for cakes which were served, and Mrs. Robert Little was in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Medford Women Speak for Guild

Illinois Valley - Mrs. W. B. Clegg and Mrs. Leo Hoag, Medford, were speakers for the June meeting of St. Matthews guild, held at the home of Mrs. Robert Breckenridge.

Mrs. Clegg is diocesan secretary for Episcopal Churchwomen in Oregon, and Mrs. Hoag is president of the southern deanery, Episcopal Churchwomen.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Sayers were also honored guests at the meeting.

It was announced that no meetings will be held during July and August.

Age of Surveys at Hand Latest About Packaging

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York - (UPI) - The 20th century promises to go down in history as the age of surveys as well as of the atom.

In one week alone, three studies came across this desk. Two of them concerned teenagers, a popular subject these days, and the third was a look at what women want in packaging.

The Boys' Clubs of America reported at its 54th annual convention that teenage youths put a higher value on hard work and individuality than on conformity and aggressiveness.

They worry more about their school grades and job futures than about acceptance by the girls. But all want a chance to meet girls and share activities with them.

Sixty-five per cent of those interviewed were dating by the time they were 14; 91 per cent by the time they were 18. But only 19 per cent of those dating were going steady.

Jobs Aid Independence

The youths take jobs in order to be financially independent of their parents, rather than to help out with the family budget as in the old days.

Nearly 50 per cent wanted a career in one of the professions, with engineering the most popular field.

The study, financed with \$50,000 from the Grant Foundation, took two years and interviews with 1,000 boys, 14 through 18, in 100 cities. Youths from all social and economic groups were represented.

The other study of teenagers concerned girls - and money. A magazine which aims for teenager readership, Seventeen, reported on back-to-school spending on high school and college wardrobes and furnishings had climbed to near the billion dollar mark.

Apparel Spending Big Item

September and October buying last year totalled \$941 million, of which approximately \$88 million was on apparel alone. Blouses, sweaters and skirts were the most popular clothing purchases.

The remainder went for non-fashion items ranging from tennis racquets and typewriters to curtains and clocks.

In the study on packaging, researchers found that women want to see what's in the box they buy. Nesbitt Associates, an industrial design firm, talked to shoppers in several suburban New York communities.

The women were asked to check the package preferences on a list of supermarket products. Most of them rated film-wrapped baked goods, cookies, snacks, and frozen foods and prepared frozen meals as among the most invitingly packaged.

Dairy and laundry products scored as the least attractively wrapped. Rated as the most practically packaged were all dry products in cartons with "windows," and dry milk and other cartons with spoils.

Least satisfactorily packaged, the women said, were fluid milk in cartons, jams and jellies in jars with pry-up lids, and liquid detergents in smooth glass or metal containers because the latter are "too slippery."

Heavy Demands Made On Nation's Food Industry

Corvallis - Development of foods for astronauts may be an assignment for an Oregon State college trained food technologist as space travel looms closer to reality.

Diets for space travelers are only one of many demands being made on the food and dairy industry today as new products, new methods of food preservation, and merchandising constantly change, says Dr. H. W. Schultz, head of OSC's food and dairy technology department.

And, it's not too far-fetched an idea that an OSC trained scientist may help develop space foods because one out of five food technologists in the U.S. is schooled at OSC, Schultz adds.

Two-thirds of today's supermarket items are new or have been improved in the past 15 years. Ten years from now, half of the items on the grocers' shelves will be ones that don't exist today, food scientists predict.

Consumers have changed their attitudes about convenience foods in the last 10 years too. The housewife used to apologize about serving canned food or TV dinners. Today, she's buying an estimated \$4 billion dollars worth of canned foods, and about \$2 billion dollars worth of all kinds of frozen foods. Experts say that almost one in five packages of meat sold in retail stores today is frozen, packaged or in boneless form.

Biggest Business

The food industry, with annual sales in excess of \$75 billion is America's biggest business, Schultz emphasized, and food manufacturers constantly are seeking qualified youths to fill a variety of jobs. However, not nearly enough food technologists are graduated each year to fill the needs of the country's 30,000 processing plants and all the other related food industries.

For example, a total of 125 persons were needed this spring by state and federal inspection agencies to help enforce the new provisions of

the federal food and drug law, C. E. Samuels, food technology student adviser, reported.

The food industry in the Northwest continues its search for food scientists to fill positions in canning, freezing, dehydration, dairy and fisheries industries. Midwest and Eastern companies also look to OSC talent to fill positions in the baking, confectionery, brining, beverage, meat, milling, and fermentation industries.

Related food industries including chemical companies, container manufacturers, equipment, ingredient suppliers, food magazines, storage plants, wholesale and retail groceries also seek food technology experts.

Food acceptance testing is another area wide-open to youths, Samuels notes. Women find good jobs in test kitchens helping develop and determine consumer preference for new recipes. Gone are the days, he continues, when the president of the company tasted the soup and salted it to his liking.

OSC graduates can be found across the U.S. and many live in foreign countries. Three graduates, for example, are working as managers of milk recombining plants in the Orient. Two OSC graduates are employed abroad by an American soft drink bottling company.

Methodist Circle Honors Member

Illinois Valley - The Cavies Highway circle of Immanuel Methodist Church Women's society met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Smith on Smith-Sawyer road. Potluck luncheon was served.

Mrs. Howard Walton, who with her family is leaving the valley, was guest of honor and was presented an orchid corsage.

Visitors were Mrs. Ruben Cook, Mrs. Edward Oliver of Kerby circle and Mrs. John Kihls of Redwood circle.

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