

### Family Reunion Held; Take Trips Together

Central Point - Five Oregon families met here Saturday for one of several reunions during the last 20 years. Each family has a house trailer and have participated in several treks together.

Meeting were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Casters and children John and Todd, Central Point; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muller, The Dalles, with their children, Sam, Jan, and Jill; Mr. and Mrs. George Lindberg, Portland, with their sons, Gary and Dave; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kroll, Corvallis, with daughter Jackie; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Enquist, Portland, and their son, Eric.

Last week the caravan visited the Oregon caves, and left for Diamond Lake early Monday morning. They plan a two-day trip to the lake.

### Vacation in East Taken by Family

White City - Mr. and Mrs. James Trimble and children, Marcia, Ricky, and Douglas, White City, returned home recently after spending about a month on vacation in the East.

En route to Arkansas, the family visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Trimble in Weiser, Idaho, Mr. Trimble's parents. Travelling through Utah they stopped in Salt Lake City to view points of interest as well as in Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

In Warren, Ark., the local residents visited Mrs. Trimble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitehead plus their family, friends, and other relatives.

### Trip Taken; Relatives Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neathammer, and daughter, Kathy, 119 Jeanette street, returned home recently from Centralia, Wash., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan while they all traveled to Victoria, British Columbia. They returned home, and then traveled to Reno and Lake Tahoe.

The Neathammer's daughter, Mrs. Joe Francis, and boys, Tony and Mark, from Corvallis have been visiting at her parents for the past two weeks. Mr. Francis has gone to Green Bay, Wis., to train for the football season with the Green Bay Packers. Mrs. Francis and boys plan to join him later in the season.

### Coffee

A coffee was held Thursday, July 7, at the home of Mrs. Otis Swisher, 1002 South Oakdale avenue to introduce John Dellenback, Republican candidate for state representative from Jackson county. Mr. Dellenback spoke to about 20 guests and then answered questions about current problems confronting Oregonians.

### Club Picnic

The Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral club will hold their annual picnic Friday, July 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lithia park, Ashland. Ice cream and coffee are to be furnished.

### Camping Trip

Tiller - Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bonney and daughter, Bonnie, left Thursday, July 7, for Lake Odell. They were met at the lake by their two sons, Jerry and Donald, and Mr. Bonney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bonney, Sutherlin.

### Social Club

Tiller - Oregon chapter, Order of Eastern Star Social club met at the home of Mrs. Ira Poole at Tiller Wednesday, July 6. Nine women attended. Refreshments were served.

### Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

#### Tuesday:

7 p.m. - Women's Council of the Medford Board of Realtors, Jackson hotel.

8 p.m. - Women's guild, Zion Lutheran church, fireplace room.

#### Wednesday:

11 a.m. - Medford Townsend club, Walker's Dreamland, 415 1/2 East Main st.

11:30 a.m. - Jackson County Motor Court association, North's Chuck Wagon.

### Novel Soda Made With Cantaloupe

Here's a western way with cantaloupe and ice cream that's exciting. Blend this popular combination together with a generous measure of fresh lemon juice to give delightful tang and a touch of almond extract and salt to accent the luscious melon flavor.

Cantaloupe Ice Cream soda is a simple beverage to make and a refreshing summer cooler.

To make the soda simply cut a melon in half, remove seeds and rind. Cut the cantaloupe into small chunks and blend smooth with fresh lemon juice, corn syrup, salt and almond extract. You can keep a jar of this mix in the refrigerator. If you like, so the makings of a cantaloupe soda will always be on hand. A scoop of ice cream, about 1/2 cup of the mix and sparkling water is all it takes.

### Late Entries Noted For Rogue Gallery

Several late entries have been received for the Rogue Valley Art association member's choice exhibit. Among them is a signed, numbered Picasso print owned by John R. Hamaker, 1013 West Tenth street, Medford.

The new exhibit opened today at noon at the Rogue Gallery, 220 West Main street. A special showing for members of the association will be held tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock.

### Relatives Visit In Gold Hill

Gold Hill - Mrs. Ruby Quakenbush, had as guests, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rose and children, Carolyn and Mark Rose, from Richmond, Calif.

The Rose family planned to visit Yosemite National park prior to returning to their home in Richmond. Mrs. Rose is the former Yvonne Quakenbush of Gold Hill. While here she visited other relatives and her former friends.

### Expand Garden Beyond Flowers

East Lansing, Mich (UPI) - A usable, well planned garden not only has grass and flowers, but contains many permanent structures as well.

L. J. Tolle, Michigan State university floriculturist, says that garden structures built of wood, concrete or other materials, while expensive in the planning, usually are cheaper than plantings or less temporary solutions in the long run.

Some of the structures commonly found in gardens today include patios, pools, screens, fences and service area facilities.

Patios are popular garden structures nowadays. If built of brick, stone, concrete, wood or some other permanent material, they are more serviceable and last longer.

## Women's News Social Events



New York - Vests are back in the male wardrobe and destined to make a big splash on the fall fashion scene, according to the wool bureau, which reports that there will be a 30 per cent increase in suits-with-vests sold next season. Some will be classic and somber, cut from fabric identical to the suit, like the olive wool suit at right. Others, like the all-wool worsted outfit at left, will be reversible to gay checks and plaids. (UPI Telephoto)

### Vests for Men Reported Making Fall Comeback

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
New York - Gramps's watch, the elk tooth and Phi Beta Kappa key get back their backdrop this fall.

The men's wear industry has revived the vest. Fifty per cent more suits

with vests will be sold this fall than last, reported the wool bureau.

Harold Dessler, stylist for the trade group, said that many manufacturers have included vests with suits for the last couple of years. They're finally catching on for several reasons.

### Color Stylists Are Needed by Manufacturers

Chicago - (UPI) - Nearly everything manufactured and sold to the general public today depends heavily on color or the color of its package to catch the shopper's eye.

This means there are opportunities galore for careers as color stylists with manufacturing companies and sales organizations.

A pioneer for color design in industry is Miss Margaret Hutchison, now a color stylist for a paint company. She has developed colors for lipstick, hospital rooms, artificial eyes, offices, building materials and model homes.

Training starts with a solid background in fine arts, art, history, architecture and design, Miss Hutchison said. A color stylist also needs an understanding of market trends, consumer psychology, and, above all, the ability to sell a point of view to a company's management.

Good taste is another requirement. A stylist also must be flexible enough to work with contemporary as well as traditional design, and with the volume market as well as high style.

In addition to understanding applied uses of color, past and present, a specialist must study physiology and psychology of color perception, color physics, and the basic three-dimensional color systems which relate all colors into an organized concept.

Because much of this knowledge is not taught in fine arts curricula, the best training is obtained by working with a qualified expert, no matter how menial the job may be, said Miss Hutchison, who trained as an art major at Michigan State university.

Salaries begin at a level slightly above that of a secretary, but a stylist can earn as much as \$10,000 a year or more.

### Ice Cream Test Has Healthy Aim

New York - (UPI) - A moving company has devised a test to help vacationing householders detect whether a temporary power failure during their absence has caused food in their freezers to spoil and become dangerous to eat.

The test consists of placing a small carton of ice cream in the top of the freezer with a scoop-full taken out of the center.

If thawing results from a temporary power failure, melted ice cream will run into the scooped-out area where it will show up even if it is refrozen.

The company uses the test when transporting frozen food in freezers.

### Booklet Gives Recreation Suggestions

Washington, D. C. - One of the favorites among Children's Bureau publications, by the U. S. department of health, education and welfare is the "Handbook for Recreation," just issued in revised form.

Originally published in 1937, the handbook was then addressed primarily to professional recreation leaders. The revision, made in cooperation with the National Recreation association, is beamed as well toward parents or amateur recreation leaders who want to help children make constructive use of their leisure time.

The booklet includes instructions for playing running and quiet games, word, music and drama games, as well as games which require special apparatus. The handbook was originally written by Ella Gardner, former specialist in recreation on the Children's Bureau staff. Miss Virginia Musselman, program director of the National Recreation association, contributed to the revision, particularly in the enlargement of sections on leadership, drama and music; and the new chapters on story telling, youth fitness and dances and their management.

In a forward to the handbook, Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, Children's Bureau chief, states: "The wise and wholesome use of leisure time is one of the most important problems in our country today. Parents, teachers, church and club leaders, and other volunteers are often called on to lead recreation activities. Even in those communities that have full-time, professional recreation leadership a great need exists for help in planning and conducting recreation programs."

Copies of a "Handbook for Recreation" may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing office, Washington 25, D. C., for 75 cents each.

### Joyce Gilinsky Honored Recently At Bridal Shower

A shower honoring Miss Joyce Gilinsky, bride-elect of Robert Charles Glover, was held July 8 at the home of Miss Gilinsky's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Daugherty.

The honored guest is a daughter of Mrs. Leona Gilinsky, Cargill court. Mr. Glover's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Glover, 1162 James road.

Sweet peas and gladioli decorated the home for the event. Games were played and gifts opened.

Those attending included Mrs. Bessie Gott, Mrs. John Poage, Mrs. Price Shafer, Mrs. R. L. Doty, Mrs. Riley Applegate, Mrs. Donald Ivie, and Mrs. Frank Chapman.

Mrs. Daugherty's three daughters assisted with the serving. They are Mrs. S. R. Doty, Mrs. J. R. Acheson, and Mrs. Gilinsky.

The wedding is planned for First Methodist church, August 27.

Best quality strawberries are clean, dry, firm, glossy, bright red and free from white, green or hard spots. If the green caps are still on the berries, they are fresh.

### East Coast's Answer to Disneyland Is Freeland

Editor's note: Freedomland, U.S.A., historical new playland in New York, is far from the land of the free from a parent's point of view. UPI correspondent Ralph Villers tells in the following dispatch what happened when he and his wife hit the playland with four little Villers.

By RALPH VILLERS  
United Press International  
New York - With \$65 million worth of rides and history known as Freedomland all around it, a blonde tot raced toward the thing that attracted her most - a trash barrel.

With the extraction of Shari, aged 2, from halfway into the barrel began the day Mom and Dad planned for four of the Villers children at the newly opened 205-acre playpen.

Trash barrels were to play a big part in the day.

Within 10 minutes of arrival, Ralph III, 5, howled he "smashed" his finger in the swinging-door lid when investigating the trash can Shari tried to crawl into.

A few hours later, while waiting for the management to live up to its promise to burn Chicago every 20 minutes, Claudia, 3, demonstrated how hungry she was by rummaging through a trash barrel outside a snack stand.

Only Michele, 6, steered clear of the refuse bins. She had bigger things in mind - like, let's get on every ride in the place, and right now.

The nearest ride to the entrance at Little Old New York was the horsecar. As the kids clambered aboard, the conductor unhitched the horse and led him off to water or somewhere.

Frustration behind them, the kids then bucked to the head of the line of 100 or so folks waiting to tour New England in replicas of ancient cars.

Trying to herd our four-some back to the end of the line, Eileen and I looked as if we were trying to buck the line too, raising shouts and mutterings from the rear and conjuring up visions of mob violence.

Luckily, we got safely out of New England, and the only fight that occurred was between Michele and Ralph over rights to keep the big, bulb horn as we rode the touring car.

What do you want to do now?

"I want on the train," replied Michele and Ralph.

"I want a drink," responded Claudia.

Shari wanted to be carried. A hop, skip and a few childly tumbles took us to Old Chicago and the station for the train ride circling half a nation.

Ralph wanted to ride in an outside car. Michele voted for a closed car. The other two didn't argue. They got aboard, and everyone else had to follow them onto an open car.

Seeing the ore buckets and their passengers sweeping across the sky as the train huffed and puffed around the park nominated the buckets as the next ride.

But before that wish was fulfilled, Father made a fool of himself at the burro ride.

Thinking I was at the entrance for the ore buckets, I questioned the cashier about the overhead sign advising that the load limit was 160 pounds, which obviously disqualified me.

She informed me, "No adults are being let on the ride today."

### N. J. Beauty Shop Is Known For Its Bird-Station

Point Pleasant Beach, N. J. - (UPI) - Mrs. Irene Young runs a beauty parlor here that's for the birds - as well as the girls.

In fact, the customers enjoy the birds so much that business is improving.

Mrs. Young keeps a well-stocked bird-breeding station in a yard in front of her shop. A picture window overlooks the yard and Mrs. Young makes sure that all chairs face the window. A bird dictionary and related reading material are kept in the shop.

Mrs. Young, a bird fancier for 33 years, said customers "thrill when they spot a rare-looking bird and if the bird can't be readily identified, we all leap for the bird lexicon I keep in the shop."

One mud-puck-cracking incident occurred when two goldfinches dug into the seed pods on Mrs. Young's Japanese iris stalks in front of the big window.

A minor uproar also was caused by the arrival of four evening grosbeaks - a flippant breed that hardly ever shows on the Jersey shore.

The bird world must have spread the gospel about Mrs. Young's feeding station because even mocking birds have dropped in for a snack on occasion.

"We had mocking birds last year, but only one this year so far. They are very rare and must have been extremely hungry to drop in," Mrs. Young said.

ing into the man-made pond representing the Pacific Ocean at Old San Francisco, we tiredly, but reluctantly, bid adieu to Freedomland.

That is, all but Shari, she was slung across my shoulder and blissfully asleep.

And so, with the sun sink-

### Diabetic's Tag Lists Instructions

Pittsburgh - (UPI) - The one million known diabetics in the United States have a new safeguard in case of insulin shock.

An aluminum company is making available a circular identification tag similar to the familiar "dogtag" worn by American servicemen. The tag can be worn as a bracelet or necklace.

Each tag is embossed with a large letter "D", with a white cross set on a bright red background inside the letter. One side of the tag bears the words "I Am a Diabetic." The opposite side says "If unconscious, put sugar or candy in my mouth. Please send me to a hospital at once."

Diabetics who take over-doses of insulin - the drug they must take daily to stay alive - may go into a state of shock which unfortunately resembles intoxication. The danger that police may encounter a diabetic in shock and take him to jail to "sleep it off" has been a constant worry both for diabetics and police.

Diabetic identification cards were tried, but were found to be a poor solution to the problem because they are not readily available to police if the bearer is unconscious.

John M. Lee of Ligonier, Pa., the inventor of the tags, feels that the anodized aluminum bracelets and dogtags will flash an unmistakable warning to investigating officers.

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