



Feasting on fresh fruit during the luau which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kane gave July 30 are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madden and Mr. Betz. After the traditional island meal had been consumed, the guests were entertained by a hula dancer. Twenty-two attended the outdoor party.

Large wallpaper designs make rooms seem smaller. They are best used in living rooms or bedrooms where there is little furniture.



HERE NEXT WEEK SUNDAY, Aug. 14

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Potpourri dislikes to admit that there is anything wrong with the climate or scenery or living conditions in southern Oregon. But circumstances force us to admit that there is something wrong with summer. It's the mosquitoes. As far as we are concerned, the mosquitoes are becoming more numerous, more powerful and more poisonous every year.

One of our favorite summer delights is to eat our meals on the patio, and to sleep outdoors under the stars. For more than a week now outdoor living has been well-nigh impossible because of the pesky little creatures which keep us awake with their humming and leave the big, itchy bumps when they bite.

And don't tell us about ointments and sprays. We've tried them all. One brand of goop to spray on face and arms works pretty well when the mosquitoes make an occasional foray during an evening. But when they become so numerous that they hover over the shrubbery and plants in clouds, and cluster on the screens, just waiting to swoop inside, nothing seems to help.

We watch those women in television advertisements gracefully spraying a bit of this or that insecticide here and there and just give a great, big "Pooh!" Both Pappy and Potpourri have sprayed gallons of stuff and junk all around the patio and the side yard and the front lawn until everything dripped. Within an hour, there the miserable creatures are, just as thick and voracious as ever. We burn smelly candles, too, when we linger outdoors after dinner. That doesn't seem to discourage these winged pests one bit.

If scientists can make atom bombs and machines that carry men to the moon, why can't they do something about mosquitoes?

Taking to heart a request from the United Nations association, Mrs. Harlan Bosworth called in Saturday morning to find out if The Tribune planned to publish any more material about the anniversary of the fall of the first atom bomb. The UN is anxious that the United States not cease its effort for peace, and finds the anniversary of Hiroshima a fitting time to point out the horrors of modern warfare.

Over the phone from her peaceful and secure farm and river home in the Applegate, Mrs. Bosworth read us a statement which came from the people of Hiroshima.

"Hiroshima thinks it would be wrong to forget that summer morning on August 6. On each August 6 morning at the fateful hour of 8:15 a.m. its people throng to a ceremony in Peace park which marks the place on which the bomb burst. There is a crypt, with the names of all known victims and a modern museum with photos and other grim reminders of the bombing.

"We gather here," one survivor said, "not so much to remind ourselves, as the world. If we are remembered, we believe there is a great hope, a hope that there will be no more Hiroshimas, any time, any where."

Mrs. Bosworth also called attention to a paragraph from the Disarmament Information committee in New York City. "According to some observers, the continued opposition to a test ban treaty by some forces within the Administration is still complicating the task of the U.S. policy makers. Commenting on the situation, Thomas Hamilton wrote in The New York Times June 5: . . . 'It may well be that Mr. Khrushchev's tough language is somehow proof of his fear that the armaments race will bring war unless something can be done. If that is the case, an agreement could be reached on stopping nuclear tests, if the opposition in Washington can be overcome.'—O.S."

So far, 112 women climbers - 110 Italians and two Austrians - have signified they will make the climb.

Campiotti said that "when mass climbing is organized, all risks are limited within safety measures. Any claim that the expedition would be dangerous is simply ridiculous."

He said the women will climb in groups of three to the top of the mountain. They will carry walkie-talkies and other safety devices.

American Woman Restores 200-Room Castle in Italy

By ROSE McKEE
Rocca Sinibalda, Italy - An American woman owns and lives in a 15th century castle here which she is slowly restoring to its feudal grandeur.

Mrs. Cressie Crosby, a one-time Boston society girl who has had an eventful life on both sides of the Atlantic, said she could spend 30 years carrying out her plans for the castle.

It is a vast, beautiful structure of native gray stone and brick with rounded towers, battlements, roof-walks, halls and courtyards which open to the sky. Built imaginatively in the shape of an eagle with outstretched wings, the castle stands on a rocky hilltop in the foothills of the Apennines, about an hour's drive from Rome.

Mrs. Crosby and her late husband, Harry, were among the avant garde of intellectual leaders in Paris in the 1920's. She has been a publisher and patroness of the arts but since purchasing the castle from Vatican sources in 1958, it has been her summer career. She has a home in Washington, D.C., where she usually spends her winters.

The Vatican acquired the castle years ago with the intention of using it as a school but it proved too inaccessible and was closed for a long time. Mrs. Crosby told an interviewer from the National Association of Home Builders in Washington.

She has restored the 1,200 square meters of red-tiled roof and has attempted to put in modern plumbing and electricity.

"It was tough getting the plumbing," Mrs. Crosby said, "because they wouldn't let me put it in where you might expect it to be put." Although she owns the castle, it is an Italian national monument and there are restrictions on what she can do in modernizing it for convenience sake.

She said the official estimate is that the castle has 177 rooms but "the workmen tell me they have uncovered 200 rooms." She has put in four bathrooms, a minimum necessity since Mrs. Crosby lets young writers and artists live in the castle during the summers. At first, she told them, "Come and bring your own bathroom."

"Dream Place"
To her the castle is a "dream place of quiet beauty." She enjoys wandering through its halls, many of them still not in use, but she never has the feeling that it is a spooky place. "It's a friendly castle," she said.

The walls of the immense room she uses as a living room are purple - a shade discovered when they were being cleaned. She liked the unusual, mellow color and decided quickly that it would stay. Frescoes of the Raphael school were uncovered near the ceiling. Mrs. Crosby believes that more murals will be found as the walls of other rooms are cleaned.

"The saving grace in restoring the castle," she said, "has been the people of the village. They are helpful, interested in the work and they do the work so very well."

The village of Rocca Sinibalda literally is "wrapped around" the castle. The houses curve and nestle close to the castle's footing, and looking down on their red-tiled roofs is one of the pleasures of mounting the battlements. The view is incomparable. The panorama includes a sweeping, wooded valley, the Turano river which "is famous for its trout and fresh water shrimp," and mountains.

Mrs. Crosby said the castle was designed by Peruzzi, famed 15th century architect who was influenced by Raphael. The Vatican in 1930 decreed that whoever owned Rocca Sinibalda castle should have the title of prince or princess.

Loved By People
"The people of the village seem to think I am (a princess) but I don't try to prove it in any way," Mrs. Crosby said. She is a small, gray-haired woman with a happy expression. The villagers made it clear to the visitor that they love her.

Climbing the wide, earthen steps to the castle's living quarters is something of a chore, but one Mrs. Crosby circumvents. She had a litter made and is carried up and down the castle side.

Her exits and entrances contrast dramatically with that of the castle's original feudal lords. They rode out on horses, with helmets, spears, and banners flying to maraud neighboring rivals. Mrs. Crosby said she explained that as many as 100 horses were stabled in the subterranean passages of the castle in those feudal days.

She runs the castle with the help of three women, a castle guardian who "knows every



Miss Helene Robinson of the Southern Oregon college music department will appear in a joint voice and piano concert with Denise Murray Redden, soprano, today at 3 o'clock in Churchill auditorium. Mrs. Redden, associate professor of music at Oregon College of Education will be accompanied by Miss Florence Hutchinson, also from OCE. Miss Robinson's selection will include: "Reflets Dans L'Eau," Debussy; "Rhapsody in F Sharp Minor," Dohnanyi; "Nocturne, F Sharp Major," Chopin; "Scherzo in B Flat Minor," Chopin. The public is invited to attend the performance for which there is no charge.

When buying carpet for the stairs, buy an extra foot and fold it under against one or two risers at the top of the stairs. When the edges begin to look worn, shift the carpet downward an inch or two; fold under the excess carpet against the lower riser at the foot of the stairs.

Matchmates
New York - (UPI) - Mushrooms and corn bread are matchmates. Prepare 1 package of corn bread mix, using 1 unbeaten egg, 1/4 cup each of mushroom liquid and milk and the drained mushrooms from one 4-ounce can. Follow package directions for baking.

Mashed Potato Advance
New York - (UPI) - New improved instant mashed potato granules are available from a pioneer producer. The new variety has one-step preparation. Just whip the granules into a heated mixture of water, milk and salt.

The newest birthday cards are loaded with charm-silver zodiac medallions for a girl's charm bracelet. The zodiac medallion, about the size of a nickel, is set in the center of the card, which also carries inside a description of personalities born under any one of the 12 signs, lists a number of famous people who share the sign, the receiver's birthstone, flower, "special day" and "ruling planet."

Newspapers are good insulation for keeping picnic foods hot or cold for short periods of time. Use several layers wrapped tightly about trays of ice cubes or a hot dish.

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