

# West's Hold Open House At New Home in Country

Dr. and Mrs. D. Kirkland West held open house April 21 and 22 in order that members of Dr. West's congregation, First Presbyterian church, might have an opportunity to visit their new home, Bonnybrae, on Old Military road.

Several hundreds guests called.

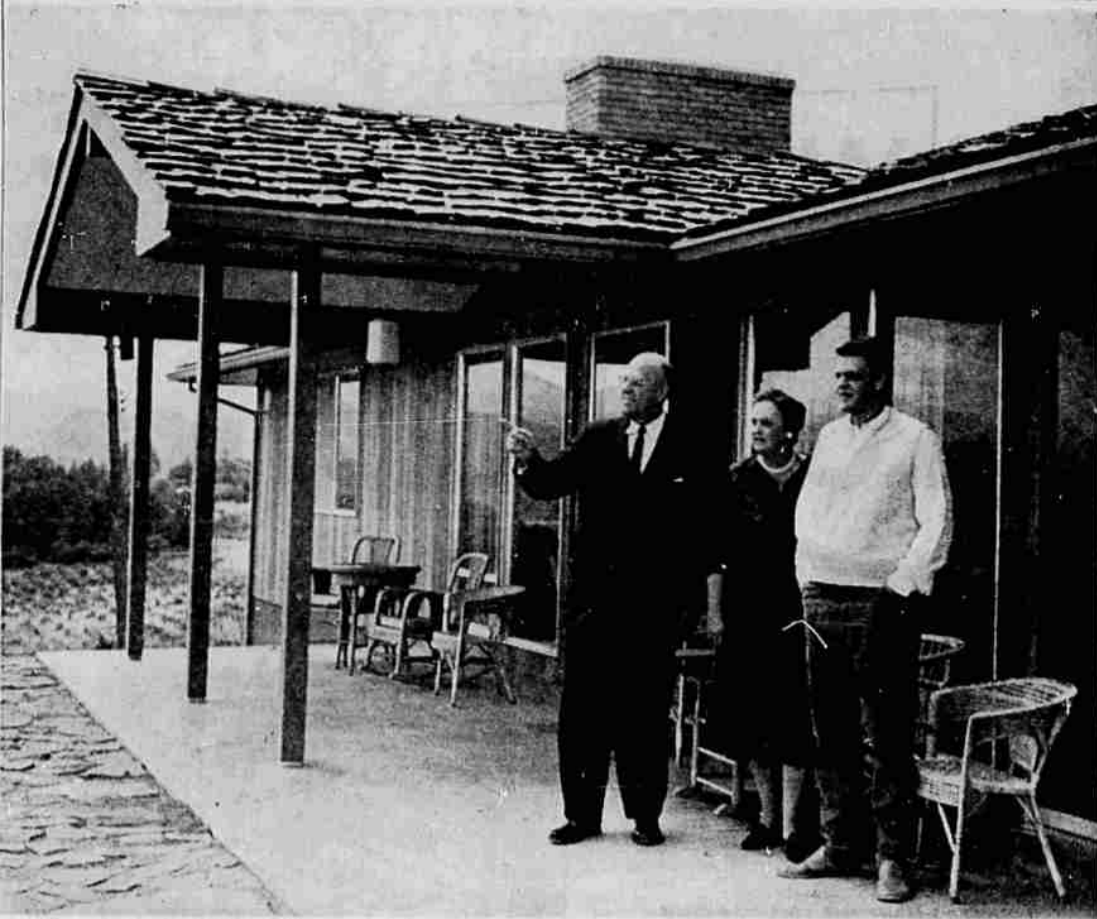
Assisting Mrs. West and pouring were Mrs. Glenn Harrison, Mrs. John Wubbels, Mrs. James Hoey, Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Mrs. R. A. Brewer, Mrs. Tom Gifford, Mrs. Marshall Sweet, Mrs. Victor Birdseye, Mrs. Thad Hatten, Mrs. George Osler and Mrs. John Nansen.

The profusion of flowers which decorated the tables and rooms were from the

gardens of Mrs. Bert R. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lausmann, and were arranged by Mrs. Elliott.

Members of two groups of young people in the church assisted by parking cars during the two evenings. They were John Lacy, Norman Gallacci, Jim Henson, David Housel, the Rev. Ross Kinsler and Kirk West Jr.

The West home, which commands a magnificent view of the Rogue valley and the Siskiyou mountains, is in modified ranch style architecture. It impresses visitors with a sense of spaciousness and dignity.



Dr. and Mrs. D. Kirkland West and their younger son, Bruce, are pictured here on the porch of their new ranch type house which they have named "Bonnybrae." The Wests held open house the evenings of August 21-22 for members of Dr. West's First Presbyterian church congre-

gation. The West's older son, Kirk Jr., is also home for the summer. The new home is located on Old Military road at a spot which gives the Wests a fine view of the Rogue river valley and the mountains to the north and south.

## Daughter Is Model

The daughter of a local man was the model in three of the Paris and Rome fashion pictures printed on Page 1 of Section B in Sunday's Mail Tribune, it was reported today.

James Hill, Route 1, Box 508, Central Point, identified his daughter in three of the pictures, those at the top left corner of the page, and those second from left center and bottom.

Mr. Hill's daughter, now a professional free-lance model in Paris, works under the professional name of Josephine James. Her non-professional name is Laura Josephine Gebb.

Miss James is a native of California, having attended school in Hayward and the Powers school of modeling in the Bay area. She has spent considerable time in the valley, however, when her father lived on Thompson creek in the Applegate.

## 'Y' Slates Slim, Trim Classes

Fall and winter activities for women at the Medford YMCA will start September 14.

Slim and trim classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. followed by some major sport such as swimming, volleyball, badminton, trampoline or basketball until noon.

A potluck luncheon with discussions on beauty, food preparation, clothing and other topics by leading authorities will be held once a month.

A baby sitter will be provided at the "Y" while mothers are taking slim and trim classes.

Ballet instruction will be offered to ladies during the morning sessions if there is enough interest shown.

Also offered will be an evening slim and trim class to be held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. This evening class will begin September 20.

## Large Audience Attends Final Festival Concert

Ashland - A large audience gathered at the Shakespearean festival theater yesterday afternoon for the final concert of the 1960 series, and saw a program of dancing planned and executed with imagination and skill. Four festival musicians accompanied the dancers, and provided brief interludes of instrumental music.

Choreographer Amanda Taylor not only arranged the numbers and trained the dancers, but provided a commentary which was most helpful and heightened the pleasure of the audience. Mrs. Taylor has a friendly personality, gives her comment with authority and also possesses a voice which can be heard well back in the open-air theater.

Mrs. Taylor opened the program with a group of typical Elizabethan numbers with such entertaining titles as "Four Men a-Leaping, Four Maids a-Dancing," "Quaint Device" and "Hobson's Choice." This latter number, in which a single male dancer divides his attention among a group of admiring females, has been one of the numbers presented for the nightly "Dancing on the Green" and is extremely popular with the audiences.

Of this group, Mrs. Taylor described "Not Mad, But Merry" as the "rock and roll" of the Elizabethan period, and contrasted it with a "mom and dad" dance, the stately "Sarabande for Eight."

Four dancers, Sandra Scherman, Fred Strange, Sally Shively and Dennis Zorn, presented the "Allemande Royale," one of the most pleasing of all the numbers. The "allemande" is a familiar dance term which has come down to present days where it is used in square dancing. It was at this point in the program that the girls changed from their Elizabethan type costumes to the more modern and most effective costumes consisting of a closely-fitting black blouse and full, colorful satin and taffeta skirts. The skirts were especially good for the free-flowing "Courant Sylphide." Mrs. Taylor explained that "courant" means "to run."

Intrigued with the possibilities of the three stage levels of the Elizabethan theater, Mrs. Taylor arranged "Design for Three Levels" with two dancers on the small, top inner stage, four on the intermediate level and the remainder on the main stage in tableau effect.

Virginia Bowman presented a traditional ballet number which provided contrast in both costuming and dance form.

Both Bernard Windt, festival music director, and Mrs. Taylor, loosed their imaginations for the final "Suite Galanteet Gale" and the results were excellent. Mrs. Windt, discovering an interesting bit of Elizabethan music, set to work and devised eight variations which the choreographer used for eight dances of varying tempo and theme. They were a pavane, a courante, a sarabande, a galliarde, a fugue, a rumba, a tango and a polka. The stately, courteous pavane and sarabande provided contrast for the lively, foot-stamping galliarde and polka, and with the tango

## Animals Topic For Talk To Society Of Artists

Medford artist Hal Bishop congratulated members of the Southern Oregon Society of Artists Wednesday night for their part in the growth of art appreciation in southern Oregon. The group met at Girls Community club.

Mr. Bishop said that "the world wide interest in the arts shows an upward trend in education," which he declared can be attributed in part to the artists of today.

The artist showed color slides which he had taken of different animals, including deer, Hereford calves, horses, buffalo, house cats, lizards, elk, dogs and chipmunks. He said that, basically, these animals have the same bone structure, and their structural movement is very much alike. He compared the different breeds, such as the bone structure of the lizard and that of the horse, the lizard having the same bone movement at the horse. Another example compared the skeleton of the horse to that of the human in a four-legged stance, rather than upright.

Mr. Bishop also showed prepared illustrative sketches of the structural composition of a horse and discussed the movement of the bone structure in coordination with the muscles and flesh of the body. Using a large layout chalk, he demonstrated the effect of light and dark on the drawing of an animal, and showed the group where the shadow would fall on the body of a horse with a given light source.

**Color Mentioned**

He explained that every color has a main color, a highlight, and a shadow. "To paint is to draw," the artist said. "To paint or draw well means to practice and study and to learn how to manipulate and assemble objects or living things in a pleasing arrangement with a correct use of light and dark."

Mr. Bishop advised the members of the society to look into the science or chemical content of the paint media at hand. Mr. Bishop, who has been commissioned to paint the Jackson county representation for the state fair in Salem, has submitted a picture which is a combination of parts of the valley - Rogue River, Table Rock, a herd of Hereford cattle and a pear orchard. The painting, six feet high and 12 feet long, will be on display at the fair September 3 through September 10.

**Showing Announced**

A permanent showing of Southern Oregon society members' works is planned for the Village Variety store, Stewart avenue. Paintings by Mrs. Ross (Ruby) Twedell and Mrs. Leonard (Ada) Andrews are on display there for the next two weeks.

Mrs. A. J. Costello has just completed a week's instruction course at the Lincoln County Art center, Delake, Oregon. The instructor was the nationally known eastern watercolor art instructor, Elliot O'Hara.

Southern Oregon artists who wish to join classes in watercolor under the instruction of David Hagerbaumer should write or phone the artist at his residence in Ashland before September 13.

Members of the society who won ribbons in the annual AAUW summer show in Grants Pass were the grand prize winner, Eugene Bennett, and blue ribbon winners, Mr. Bennett in the oil painting division, and Charles H. Forester, Ashland, in the sculpture division.

Thomas Staley received a red ribbon in the sculpture department and Mr. Bennett received honorable mention. Red ribbons in oils went to Mrs. Jack (Bess) Mitchell, Medford; Donald M. Staley, Eagle Point; Ann Reid and Ruth Tucker, Ashland. Honorable mention in oils went to Ethel Hixon, Central Point; Ann Reid, Ashland, and Eugene Bennett. In the watercolor division, Margaret Osenbrugg took honorable mention.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. John Reid and Mrs. Harold Skidmore.



As a little girl we went to school and learned our three R's plus a little geography, history, etc. We learned about ordinary letters, and capital letters. But we didn't learn about registered capital letters. It wasn't until we became a newspaper reporter that we learned about registered capital letters, and we're still learning, darn it.

Our education was furthered recently by a letter from Levi Strauss and Company (we warn the printer and proof-reader right here that this name better be spelled and capitalized correctly). We learned that such firms as Levi Strauss and company—excuse me, Company, register their products and more than that, they pay employees to read and read and whenever they come upon a name which is not written exactly as registered, they write letters.

The letter which came to the editor noted that Potpourri had mentioned a certain product and had spelled that product "levis" instead of "Levi's."

"May we take this opportunity to advise you that Levi's is a trademark registered in the United States Patent Office and denotes products manufactured only by Levi Strauss and Company. As such, the trademark is spelled with a capital "L" and an apostrophe "s." (This business of quotations marks becomes frightfully involved.)

"We are sure," continued the letter, "your use of our mark Levi's as stated in the article was unintentional. Nonetheless, we do respectfully request that any future use you may make of it be in the manner in which it is registered.

"We are all too well aware that the mere suggestion from a trademark owner that his mark has been misspelled or incorrectly used must often seem to a reporter both unappreciative and technical. That is why we seek your friendly understanding in helping us to protect the Levi's name by spelling it as we do."

That noise you hear is a big sigh from Potpourri. The list of trademark registered products is so long—Swiss (the fabric), Kleenex, Coca Cola, (and Coke), Ping Pong, Caterpillar, Jeep, Frigidaire, and hundreds of others. Maybe next time we'll be perverse and just say the cowboy wore blue jeans. Then we'll probably get a polite but firm letter from some company pointing out that we have to spell it Blue Jean's.—O.S.

## Families Visit At Ringo Home

Mrs. Melvin Matz and two small sons, Santa Rosa, Calif., are guests of her mother, Mrs. G. R. Ringo, and of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, 17 South Peach Street.

Mrs. Ringo's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Ringo and three children, Downer's Grove, Ill., have also been her guests during part of the month. The Ringos are returning to Chicago by way of San Francisco and Hollywood where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Ringo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kovner.

## Women's Council To Hold Session

Women's Council of the Medford Board of Realtors will meet at the Jackson hotel Tuesday, August 30, at 7:45 a.m. for breakfast and a business session. The council is newly organized in Medford.

## 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**  
12:30 p.m. - Crater Lake Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, home of Mrs. Mary Weber, 1317 Murray st.

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### Dealing With Women

New York - (UPI) - Most companies deal with female employees as though they were males - and this state of affairs, says Industrial Relations News, is the cause of many of industry's problems with women.

In a special report, the management newsletter also noted that more detailed knowledge of the motivations, goals and abilities of women workers might result in a substantial rise in their productivity as employees.

### Measuring Beats

New York - (UPI) - The heartbeat of an unborn child can for the first time be measured accurately and continuously during birth with a new electronic device developed by Dr. Bernard H. Hon, Yale University School of Medicine.

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## PTAs To Serve Meal Thursday

Eagle Point - A salad luncheon for teachers of the Eagle Point school district will be served in the school cafeteria Thursday, September 1, at 12:15 p.m. Members of the combined Elementary and High School PTAs of Eagle Point are to be the hostesses. Members expressed a desire to extend the luncheon invitation, since teachers are attending "in-service teacher training," and regular cafeteria service is not available for that day.

Elementary PTA president, Mrs. Darrel Stanley has announced that donations of salads, rolls and cakes are needed, as well as volunteers to serve that day. Mrs. Donald De Haven, president of the High School PTSA has volunteered as general chairman for the event, and asks that donors of food or volunteer service call her at Talbot 6-2961.

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