

Women's News • Social Events

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.

Friday: 8 p.m. — Ladies auxiliary, Medford Carpenters union, Carpenters hall, 123½ West Main st.

Master Point Play Planned

Camp White-Play will be for master points when Camp White Bridge club meets to-night.

North-south winners last Friday night were the Berg Martens, first, 80 points; Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and Roy Pruitt, second, 76½; Paul Hatton and Eugene Ricker, third, 73 points. Winning east-west were Mrs. L. V. Espey and Mrs. J. J. Fingegan, first, 73½; Mrs. Eugene Ricker and Arthur Scarce, second, 72; Mrs. Clifford Howard and Mrs. Fred Rehling, third, 62.

Hornbrook Group Honors Member

Hornbrook-A special meeting of St. John's Altar society was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Bear. Purpose of the meeting was to express the appreciation of the society to Mrs. D. F. Metzen for her many years' work with the group. A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Metzen, who with her husband and three children, will be leaving next week to live in Vallejo, Calif., where Mr. Metzen has accepted a teaching position in a high school.

Attending Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. John Sylvia, Mrs. George Carroll, Mrs. Florent Van De Weghe, Mrs. Agnes Clark, Mrs. Edward Smith, Miss Emily Lewis, Mrs. Metzen and the hostess.

Picnic Meeting Held by Group

Toastmistress club held an indoor picnic August 24 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wilson. Following the dinner a panel discussion was held on "Interesting Pets."

Guests at the dinner and meeting were Mrs. M. E. Vandervliet of Hayward, Calif., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Watson, and Mrs. Leland L. Osterlander, a guest of Mrs. Amy True.

Sweet Smelling Success

New York — (UPI) — Flowers have become the only commodity that can move freely among all non-Communist nations regardless of trade barriers because of the fleur-de-lis imaginary coin used by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association in transmitting overseas orders.

Insurance Women Postpone Session

Insurance Women of Jackson County have postponed their monthly luncheon and business meeting from September 6 until September 13, due to the Labor day week end. The meeting will be held at the Jackson hotel at 12 noon.

Plans and projects for the coming fall and winter meetings will be discussed. The group recently held its second annual breakfast meeting at the Rogue Valley Country club with approximately 35 members and guests in attendance. The theme of the breakfast was travel, with each table decorated with a large world globe and travel folders. A small boat, car or airplane and a small suitcase were used for individual table favors.

Mrs. Carolyn Bagley was general chairman for the affair, assisted by Mrs. Lorraine Hall and Mrs. James Sanford.

A safety skit was presented with Miss Jacqueline Walker as narrator. Other participants were Miss Carol Denny, Mrs. Floyd Robertson, Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. Luther Davis, Mrs. Donald M. Ivie and Mrs. Sanford.

Mrs. Davis won a prize. **Relatives Visit At Walker Home** Gold Hill — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Walker and daughter, Miss Linda Walker, last week end were Mrs. Walker's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Enmons, Vancouver, Wash., and their three children, Dianne, David, and Donald.

Other recent visitors at the Walker home were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wills, Fresno, Calif. Mrs. Wills is the former Patricia Turner, Grants Pass. The couple resided in southern Oregon and have many friends here.

Prior to their arrival in Gold Hill, Mrs. Wills joined her husband at Portland. He is a federal game officer and had been at Neah Bay, Washington the past six weeks.

Santo Family Here for Visit Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Santo and two children, Dennis and Jeanette, Valley Falls, Mo., were week end visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Santo, 204 Lozier lane.

Mr. Santo, an employee of the Union Pacific railways, and his family were touring through Oregon while on vacation.

Writing First New York — (UPI) — The first wood-cased pencil was invented around 1886 in France.

Before that advance, graphite was pushed into quills or tubes, wound with string, or put in metal holders called port-cravens.

College, Russia and 'JD' All Worries to Teenagers

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

Lansing, Mich. — (UPI) — Ask teenagers what worries them

most today and the answers vary from their college future

to the West's arms race with Russia.

And one theme runs through all their conversation. They are not worried that all teenagers are

getting a poor reputation in adult minds, just because a small percentage of youth turns delinquent.

I talked with a couple of dozen members of the 13-18 set after a dinner for 113 central Michigan junior and senior high school students, who won awards for their accomplishments in the school newspaper field.

The sponsor of the annual awards program and dinner is the Lansing State Journal, in cooperation with Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity.

College Is Worried "I think the biggest worry for most of us is getting into college," said Pamela Jo Hibbard, 17. "All you hear is how difficult it is, even if you have good grades."

"Not only getting into a college," said Carolyn McKenna, 17, "but getting the money to pay for it."

Most in the group with whom I chatted informally expressed a firm "amen."

Several said that one of the major topics in school, particularly in student council meetings, is juvenile crime and how it can be prevented.

"You hear everybody say JD is a parent's fault," said Ken White, 15. "But I think it's a combination of the way a kid is brought up, and whether he has enough good activities to keep him out of trouble."

"But I don't feel that the rest of us are getting a black eye, just because a few teenagers go bad."

"There was a chorus of agreement."

But Paul LeValley, 18, asked, "why is it the good things we do aren't reported? Only the bad?"

"Because," said Joanne Dvorak, 17, "the good things don't worry people."

"Well, I think that juvenile crimes should be reported fully," said Linda Pritchard, 15. "Publicity has a shock value... may prevent others from committing a crime."

Well-Informed Anyone who thinks youth isn't aware of what's on the front pages of a newspaper should have listened to these

teenagers. They expressed concern about United States military strength compared with Russia's.

As LeValley put it: "One day, some experts say we're ahead. The next day, another expert charges that we're trailing. I'm confused... I think we ought to be told just where we stand."

I asked the group what else teenagers talk about these days. "Same thing as always," said Karen Hackett, 17. "Boys."

The boys present didn't say, "girls," but the whole group immediately switched to the subject of dating. It was agreed that the going steady trend is passe among the high school set, but in the increase with the junior high group.

Portland Woman Guest Of Auxiliary

Shady Cove-Mrs. Ida Rogers, Portland, was a guest at the last meeting of the auxiliary to Stelshed post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Bert Craven gave a report on the dam to be constructed at Lost creek. This report was compiled from one by the Fish and Wildlife commission.

Mrs. Eve Prentice told of her trip to Chicago and New York.

A potluck dinner for members and friends is set for September 16 at 7 p.m. at the Post home. This is to be a "kick off" for fall activities. Mrs. Prentice and Mrs. Agnes Hubbell will show slides and there will be other entertainment after the dinner. All interested persons are invited to attend. The department president would be the honored guest.

Architect, Family Guests In Hornbrook

Hornbrook-Guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear were Mr. and Mrs. James Klontz, Seattle, and their five daughters, Melinda, Marsha, Nancy, Karen and Joyce.

Mr. Klontz is a nephew of Mrs. Bear. He had just returned from a business trip to New York and Louisiana, and he and his family were en route to Bakersfield, Calif., to visit Mrs. Klontz's mother. An architect, Mr. Klontz has recently completed the plans for the new St. Patrick's Catholic church in Seattle.

Coffee Shortcut New York — (UPI) — The housewife of tomorrow may prepare America's favorite brew by dropping a pre-measured pouch of coffee into hot water — pouch and all.

The pouch will dissolve in the brew, it is reported by Coffee and Tea publication.



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis and their children, Jim and Patty, have left for their home in Redding, Calif., after a stay here with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donn V. Platt, Laurel street. The Davises were en route to their home after spending a year

in Loughborough, Leicestershire, England, where Mr. Davis was a Fulbright exchange lecturer at Loughborough training college, a teacher training institution. His counterpart on the exchange spent the year teaching at Shasta college in Redding.

Family Spends Year in England

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis and their children, Jim and Patty, who recently returned to the United States after spending a year in England, left Medford Wednesday for their home in Redding, Calif., after several days in Medford. Mrs. Davis is the former Carlin Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Platt, 30 Laurel street, and the travelers were guests of the Platt.

The Davis family spent the past year in Loughborough, Leicestershire, England, where Mr. Davis was a Fulbright exchange lecturer at Loughborough Training college. His English counterpart took Mr. Davis' position at Shasta college in Redding. The family left New York last August on the S.S. United States, and returned this August to Montreal on the Empress of Britain.

While in Loughborough, the Davis family occupied the home of the English exchange teacher and report that they soon felt a part of the neighborhood and community. The biggest adjustments were made by the children in school. The parents report that it was soon obvious that the English schools were a good two years ahead of those in Redding. Jim, aged 9, could not be placed in a class of his own age group and thus spent his year of study in a special class of varying ages where he could be given extra attention.

Patty, 12 years old, was placed in the College Grammar school with boys and girls of her own age who were following courses designed to lead them toward university entrance. This arrangement was a matter of courtesy to the child as it was assumed she would be following an academic schedule on her return to Redding. Her school was coeducational, which in England is the exception rather than the rule. Her classmates had all passed what in England is called the "11-plus examination" the preceding spring in order to enter this school.

Wear Uniforms "Both children wore the prescribed school uniforms and adapted themselves quite readily and happily," Mrs. Davis stated. "Jim, who wouldn't be caught dead in short pants at home, wouldn't be caught dead in long trousers in England! From a cost point of view, we almost agree with many of the parents there that the school uniform is the ideal answer. However, particularly because of the American influence, many students radically opposed the wearing of the uniform—which differs according to school."

"For Mr. Davis there were adjustments too. He soon found that an English school day differed considerably from his regular schedule at Shasta college, for both students and staff prefer to take more time during the day for their dinner, as well as morning and afternoon coffee (or tea) breaks. He was accustomed to a half hour for lunch whereas the English take two hours. Also, there was the difference in holiday time, for the English school year is spread out from September 9 to July 22 (in most cases), with longer vacation time at Christmas and Easter, as well as extra time preceding and following Whit Sunday in June."

"We found this a bit disconcerting as we were used to fewer vacations and a longer summer period. Vacation time, it was learned, is considered to be extra time

for studying and in many cases extra assignments are given for that time. As for the older student taking a job during a vacation period, this is frowned upon in most cases as it is generally felt that young men and women attending school should use their spare time for further study."

Have Good Manners "As for the students personally—you can't help but be impressed by the extremely good manners of the average English pupil. When you enter a room, a chair will materialize almost immediately and tutors are always addressed as 'yes sir' and 'no sir', which carries through from the junior school right on to the colleges and universities."

"In what we would call the public or state schools in Britain, there is an effort to encourage, at an early age, the best students. From the age of 11 they face examinations which channel them into the grammar-professional-more one-sided school schools, where a first rate classical education is given or in the secondary modern or comprehensive (covers everything) schools, where a more generalized education is provided. Even in the latter, children are separated into streams of ability. Those who show promise can eventually climb the ladder to get a General Certificate of Education or a high school diploma, just as their colleagues in the grammar schools are doing. From there, the top students can go with further study to the universities."

"For those who can afford it, or whose children require the individual attention which the state schools cannot always provide, there are private preparatory schools all over the country. Here, under varying conditions, children are prepared for the so-called public schools of England—for Eton and Harrow and all the rest. This is another difference between our two systems—the English practice of sending their young children off to boarding school, a practice we found somewhat foreign to our way of thinking but perhaps not without merit in some cases."

"Starting school earlier than in the United States, the British attempt and usually succeed in drilling into the children by the age of 15 all the basic studies which an American student finally acquires by the age of 17 or 18. One reason for this is that so many English children still apparently have to go out to work after the age of 15."

Examination Stressed "In spite of all the good things I saw in English education, I was never fully able to adjust to the tremendous emphasis placed upon the 11-plus examination. The results of this examination, which determine whether or not a student is going to enter a British grammar school, are a stigma that hangs around the neck of a person for the rest of his life. Take, for example, the case of twins in one of the Midlands counties. By actual examination, of I. Q. and test results, over the previous years, the records were almost identical. However, by admission of one of the headmasters in charge on the day of the examination, one of the twins was half sick with a cold and three degrees under. As a result of the 11-plus examination which one twin passed and one failed — one goes to a grammar school and one goes to a secondary mod-

ern school. The one who attends the secondary modern school has been labeled as stupid by his brother and unknowingly compared unfavorably to his supposedly more superior brother by an unknowing parent. The chances for re-examination, while they do exist, are comparatively narrow and subject entirely to the whim of some senior member on the local authority. Many parents have tried for months on end to arrange for a re-examination but to no avail.

"The snob value of a General Certificate of Education from a grammar school is undeniable even to an Englishman. While class distinction is gradually disappearing in England, it nevertheless is highly important to have graduated from the 'right' grammar school. To say that a person shall be barred from a particular profession forever, regardless of I.Q. or past school experience (which may be topnotch), is beyond comprehension."

New Plan "Fortunately, as I see it, there is a definite effort to break away from the old stereotype pattern with the institution of the Leicestershire Plan" (now in operation in that country), under which all students move into a comprehensive, coeducational high school directly from their junior schools without first having to pass an 11-plus exam. This type of school has specialized 'streams' for the pupils with special talents and corresponds to our 7th through 10th grade levels. This 'streaming' gives the student with, say, an art talent, an equal chance with his fellow student who has a mathematical talent. Both receive the same certificate of education from the same school — the only difference being that one certificate would specify mathematics while the other would specify art. They would be both 'graduating' from the same school."

"One of the things I don't approve of is separating the boys and girls into different schools. Many Englishmen feel that a co-educational school contributes to less serious attention to studies. I definitely feel that boys and girls should grow up together as they must live together in later life. I feel that the American student is more socially adjusted by the end of his high school career."

"A comparison of the two schools is practically impossible as England is admittedly a welfare state in which almost everything is furnished for the student from the time he enters school at age five until he finishes college. This includes even an allowance for books, meals, and living quarters. If he is taking handicraft subjects, there is even an allowance for the purchase of hand tools. Mr. Davis taught handicrafts and technical drawing at the Training college. There are exceptions, of course, in cases where the father is a professional man or has an annual income above a certain level. In these cases, parents pay a proportional part. The students Mr. Davis taught were the same age as in Redding, but their school for teacher training, has been a two-year curriculum school as compar-

Tournament, Dog Show Bring Visitors to Valley

Hundreds of visitors will be in the Rogue valley this week end attracted by the annual Southern Oregon Golf championship tournament at Rogue Valley Country club and the annual dog show sponsored by Southern Oregon Kennel club. The tournament continues for the entire week end and the dog show will be held Sunday at the senior high school football field beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

Among the visitors here for the golf tournament are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yost, Portland, who are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene J. DeVoe, 2229 Woodlawn drive. Mr. Yost is one of Oregon's best known golfers. He has held the Northwest and Oregon State open and amateur championships and is a former member of the Walker cup team and the Hudson cup team.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nulton, 341 Ardmore avenue, have as their guest Miss June Robinson, Albany, who is playing in the women's division. Miss Robinson, member of Albany Golf club, earlier this year won the Oregon coast championship played on the Astoria Golf club course.

Social events planned for the weekend at the Country club included a champagne luncheon today given by the Rogue Valley Women's Golf association. Tonight an amateur show will be staged by tournament participants from out-of-town, and Saturday night a second show will be given with numbers by local club members and golfers.

When you're motoring, try a new beauty bonnet in any one of several high fashion colors. Made of sheer nylon netting, they keep hair-does neat.

ed with our four year program and it was only in the last year or so that the requirement for handicraft teachers at Loughborough Training college has been changed from two to three years."

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A Holiday Message
From the Secretary of Labor

This Labor Day, unlike those of yesterday, has real meaning for the nation's disabled millions; it symbolizes that they have won a place in business and industry on merit, not on charity. Be sure to read "Help for the Handicapped Worker" by James P. Mitchell.

Also, these other interesting features in next week's...

Family Weekly

- ★ "I Always Liked to Paint" by Grandma Moses
- ★ "My Favorite Models" by Philippe Halman
- ★ "Back to School in High Style" by Allyn Rice

September 4th Issue
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