



Rome—Emilio Schubert of Rome sets a huge collar of brown Persian lamb across the shoulders of a beige wool suit. Round buttons of the same fur close the longer, cutaway jacket. An outer jacket of Persian lamb complete the costume. (UPI Telephoto)

Baby-Sitters Provided By Boss in Copenhagen

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
Copenhagen—(UPI)—The boss provides the baby-sitters for many women workers in Denmark.

All the working mother need do is take junior to a nursery when she reports for work, take him home when she is through for the day, and pay a weekly fee not much higher than a teen-age baby-sitter earns each hour in the United States.

In return, staffs or nurses, dietitians, and teachers bathe, clothe, feed, air, train (when the child is that young), and generally pamper the child as if he were their own.

It is a common and quite charming sight to see a nurse or aide in starched cap and uniform taking for a walk as many as 25 blond-haired tots—all small Danes seem to be fair-haired and blue-eyed—through a city park, with the children strung like popcorn so that none gets lost from the pack.

Breweries Help Babies

Two of the pioneer, and most complete, industrial nurseries are run by the nation's two largest breweries, Tuborg and Carlsberg, each of which employs about 800 women, mainly in bottling departments.

Employer and employee told me that each has much to gain from the child-care program. The mother can supplement the family income without having to hire a full-time domestic for the home and she knows her children are getting expert care. The employer gets a more contented and dependable worker in a nation where labor is scarce.

Both nurseries, located right on the plant grounds, care for children from "birth to school age," as Miss Ruth Estrup, director at Tuborg, put it. Actually, the youngest child rarely is below two months.

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In return, the working mother, if married, pays 18 kroner a week—about \$2.70. If she's single (yes, the Danes have the illegitimacy problem too), she pays nine kroner, or about \$1.35.

At Carlsberg, the rate per child drops in proportion to the number of children each mother boards for the day. And if the mother is in real need, the child care is free. Both the state and municipally supervised industrial nurseries, which Miss Estrup said are spreading to other industries in Denmark and to other countries in Europe.

The Tuborg center, 10 years old, is less palatial than Carlsberg's but boasts a staff of 20 including three kindergarten teachers to care for 60 to 70 children.

Carlsberg's, built 12 years ago, cares for 100 children on the average. Two nurseries have apartments on the premises, a resident dentist watches for cavities, and the equipment is so complete there is an everyday and "Sunday" set of china for the tots.

The architect who did the three-story center for Carlsberg thought of everything to make children comfy—doors have curved jambs so that small fingers won't get caught and mashed; stairway railings have two heights, one child-sized, one for adults; wash basins and toilets are lilliputian in scale; and in addition to the spacious outdoor playground fully equipped there is a veranda running the length of the building for airing and sunning the diaper group.

A physician gives the children a monthly checkup, the dietitian adds vitamins to their feeding schedule in winter, and formulas for infants are prepared in spotless, stainless steel kitchens.

There is a special room with chintz curtains and rocking chairs for the mother who is breast-feeding her child. "And," said a spokesman proudly, "there is no deduction from the mother's paycheck when she takes feeding time off."

Dinner Meeting Planned by Court

Roxy Ann Court, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a potluck dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Medford Masonic temple. A routine meeting will follow.

Lodge, Auxiliary Cancel Dinner

Crater Lake aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, states that the family dinner scheduled for Sunday, September 18 at the Eagles hall has been cancelled.

Week End Activity Said Not Solution

Los Angeles—You can't catch up on the exercise you missed all week by killing yourself with activity over the week end.

Because that's just what you'll be doing—killing yourself—says Dr. George C. Griffith, University of Southern California professor of medicine and heart specialist.

Excessive week end exercise is the "acceptable American way of committing suicide," he told a businessmen's luncheon.



Someone—we have no idea who—brought a handful of castor beans to the newsroom last winter. They ended up on Potpourri's desk, (almost anything can be found on our desk), so we took them home and planted them this spring. We'd never had any in the garden before, and we're enjoying them very much. The leaves are beautiful, and the long spikes of fuzzy blossoms quite different.

We also have some giant marigolds grown from donated seeds—some firm sent them to Farm Editor Joe Cowley and he passed them on to Potpourri, some chrysanthemums which came from a firm in Chicago (they respectfully asked us to report in the fall if the plants had done well) and a little patch of flowers grown from the Richfield wildflower packet which we have enjoyed very much.

The women's editor receives quantities of "presents" from all sorts of firms and individuals most of whom are hopeful that some mention of their product will appear in print. In view of the fact that this practically never happens, we wonder why the custom persists.

We hear that one radio station in town ask employees to throw away every single article of that sort which comes to the station. That seems downright wasteful to this thrifty and economical woman. Since the contributions from advertising firms and other propaganda sources are usually trifling in cost, we just use what we can, share a lot of them with fellow workers and friends, and give some to rummage sales. The only articles we throw away are some of the trashy books. Some of these are fit only for the wastebasket, by almost any standard.

Gifts to the women's editor run largely to cosmetics, samples of new products and food. We give away all of those having to do with curling the hair, since we haven't curled the editorial hair in some 12 or 15 years; if it's baby food we give it to one of the news room families, and if it's a cake mix it often ends up with Pal Peg or EO, both of whom enjoy baking.

Very rarely do we mention a new product when it seems of general and genuine interest. One instance was a sample of dry milk which actually dissolved quickly instead of lumping, as so much of it did in the earlier days of this product. Another was a product which helps to keep white synthetic materials white, instead of getting a nasty yellow or gray color—we tried this and it really worked.

One recent gift interested all three of the women in the newsroom. It is a finely grained and preserved orange and lemon rind in bottles. We've only had it a few days, but can report that the dried orange power is excellent on fresh pears. We've used orange juice in the past—both to keep the pears from darkening and to give them a more pungent taste. We learned that trick from Mrs. Jack Moran. One of these days we'll try the lemon rind in a lemon cake-pie, one of our favorite desserts. Much like lemon pie and a lot less bother to make.

Out of the mouths of babes quotation: Mrs. Thomas Rutter took six-year-old Duncan Rutter to school for his first day, with little brother Sigurd in tow. Three-year-old Sigge took a long look at the bright-eyed six-year-olds and demanded "Why aren't they writing?"—O.S.

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.

Thursday:
6 p.m.—Mistletoe camp, Royal Neighbors of America, Pythian hall.

6:30 p.m.—Adelphi chapter, OES, dinner and school of instruction, Masonic temple, Jacksonville.

7:30 p.m.—Pocahontas lodge drill team, practice at Redman hall.

7:30 p.m.—Lively Rogues, Rogue Valley Country club.

7:30 p.m.—Lone Pine Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. A. E. Sidener, 3058 Hanley rd.

8 p.m.—Jackson County Medical Assistant's society, Girls Community club.

Friday:
12 noon—Crater Lake auxiliary Sewing club, home of Mrs. B. B. Ramsey, Royal Oaks Trailer park, Phoenix.

1 p.m.—Gettogether club, Girls Community club.

Catholic Daughters Announce Meeting

A special meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held Saturday, September 17, at 2 p.m. at the Medford hotel.

Aborigines Found Early Chewers

Adelaide, South Australia—(Science Service)—Australian aborigines were chewing tobacco centuries before Sir Walter Raleigh introduced it to Europe, the anthropologist Prof. J. B. Cleland has reported here after a journey to the Musgrave and Edward Ranges in the far northwest corner of South Australia.

Aborigines in the ranges still followed their ancestors' immemorial habit of chewing quids of native desert tobacco, Prof. Cleland said. They still carried the quids behind their ears.

Prof. Cleland, now 62, said: "I recently saw natives politely removing quids from their ears to offer other natives a chew, just as a white man offers a cigarette case to an acquaintance."

Lawyer To Make Good Use of 'Floor Cover'

Des Moines—It's an ill wind... Friends and clients told a Des Moines lawyer he should carpet the tiled floor of his office. But he wouldn't budge.

A conspiracy developed, and after he was lured from his office, his furniture was removed and the floor covered with wall-to-wall burlap.

The attorney took up the burlap, toted it home, and plans to use it in collecting leaves he rakes in the fall.

Familiar Drug May Protect Man Against Fear

Chicago (Science Service)—A familiar drug may some day be used to protect men against the intense fear ordinarily experienced in combat.

Experiments with cats and rats giving rise to this hope were reported by Dr. Neal E. Miller of Yale University in his address as recipient of one of the 1959 American Psychological Association distinguished scientific contribution awards.

Previous studies have shown that the horrible fear in combat can cause not only combat neuroses (shell shock) but also psychoses and such psychosomatic symptoms as stomach acidity, ulcers, heart symptoms and increased susceptibility to infection.

In some of their experiments with rats, Dr. Miller and his associates first taught the animals to be scared of a flashing light at one end of an experiment box. This was done by giving them electric shock through a grid on the floor. The closer the rats approached the flashing light, the stronger was the shock.

With the aid of doses of sodium amytal, the rats would later go farther toward the light in the face of threat of possible shock than they would without the drug's aid. Psychologists are speculating whether sodium amytal can be used to help soldiers advance in battle in spite of great natural fear.

Super-Penicillin May Be Tolerated

Bethesda, Md. (Science Service)—There is a good possibility the new super-penicillin developed by Beecham Laboratories in England may be tolerated by individuals allergic to the penicillin now commonly used.

The new drug, proved active against all strains of staphylococci tested at the National Institutes of Health here, caused no antibody response in the blood of individuals treated with it. Dr. Richard Aster of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases made the antibody investigation.

The new synthetic penicillin is called Staphicillin. In other tests at NIH, it cleared up staph infections after regular penicillin and other antibiotics had failed. In one case, 35 days of Staphicillin therapy cured a nine-year-old boy who had had recurrent staph infections for most of his life.

episodes of pneumonia, four of bloodstream infection and innumerable abscesses. Bristol Laboratories has arranged with Beecham to distribute the new antibiotic in the United States.

Rites Set For Nurses

Graduation exercises for the Southern Oregon School of Practical Nursing will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Hedrick Junior High school.

Miss Donna M. Monkman, Portland, executive secretary of the Oregon State Board of Nursing, will speak. Oscar I. Paulson, assistant superintendent of the State Department of Education and Dr. Leonard B. Mayfield, superintendent, Medford Public schools, will present certificates and diplomas to the students.

Thirteen students have successfully completed the years training in practical nursing and are eligible to take the Oregon State Board of Nursing examination, October 4.

Applegate Families

Entertain Visitors;

Honored at Picnic

Applegate Valley—A number of local families have entertained relatives from other areas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarvela and three children of Arcata, Calif., were guests over Labor Day of Mrs. Jarvela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schussman of Eureka also were guests of the Hendersons. Mr. Schussman, deputy clerk of Humboldt county, is a brother of Mrs. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoyt and four children of Chicago are spending ten days with Mrs. Hoyt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Loftus.

Recent guests spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mapston were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mee and grandson, Douglas Mee, Richmond, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hite, Burbank, Calif. Mrs. Mapston also had as guests her niece, Mrs. W. H. Young and three children, Eugene.

Mrs. Mapston and Mrs. Young were guests at a barbeque picnic at the home of Mrs. Howard Kincaid at Williams to which a number of neighbors were invited. Both the Mapstons and Youngs are former residents of Williams, both having operated the general store there at different periods.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nelson and daughter Linda from San Francisco spent the Labor day week end here with Mrs. Nelson's sisters, Mrs. E. H. Fosen, and Mrs. W. A. Dyrdahl.

Reunion Saturday

A reunion of the class of 1959 of Crater High school will be held Saturday, September 17, with two events planned. From 12 o'clock until 4 p.m. a potluck picnic and reunion will be held at the picnic grounds of Lithia park. At 7:30 p.m. a banquet and dance will be held at Ping's Garden, North Pacific highway.

It is stated that teachers, classmates and friends of class members are also invited. Additional information regarding the reunion may be obtained by calling Mrs. Vern Parent, NOrmandy 4-2593.

Fifty Plus Club To Meet Friday

Medford Fifty Plus club will meet Friday, September 16, at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Guild hall. Games, dancing and refreshments are planned.

Chapter To Meet

Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at the Girls Community club in Medford for a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, September 17th.

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STUDIO

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Women's News • Social Events



Matthew Rode, 1960 Medford High school graduate and winner of a four-year Navy Reserve Officers Training corps scholarship, left today for Corvallis where he will enroll at Oregon State college for his freshman year. The student, who will major in mathematics, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rode, 2242 Buena Vista drive. Under the terms of the NROTC scholarship, the young man will be commissioned an officer in the Navy at graduation and will then serve four years active duty.

Couple Attends Football Game; Visitors Arrive

Tiller-Drew—Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Killian Jr. returned Tuesday from a week-end at Portland where they attended a football game.

Visiting friends in Tiller and Drew this week were Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Gilbert Bonney left Wednesday for Spokane, Wash., where she was called by the death of a sister-in-law. Accompanying her were Mrs. Earnest Whetzel and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Whetzel of Days Creek.

Mrs. Minnie Tippens and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Tippens and daughters, Linda and Sharon, of Lynnwood, Calif., recently visited in the Virgil Lowry home. The Tippens are mother and brother of Mrs. Lowry.

First Meetings Held by Chapter

Alpha Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a koffee-klatsch in the home of Mrs. Steve Hess, president, September 6. The event was "beginning day" for the 1960-61 season.

A regular meeting of the chapter was held September 8 in the Hess home. Co-hostess was Mrs. Gerald McGrew. A program on "The Body Beautiful" was presented by Mrs. Robert Goodman and Miss Florence Robinson.

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League Benefit Brunch To Be Wine-Tasting Party

The Italian Interlude theme which will be featured in the Junior Service League's brunch at the Mon Desir Dining Inn on Monday, September 19, will be further emphasized by the cooperation received from a famous old California winery in the form of a "wine tasting."

The Samuele Sebastiani winery of Sonoma, Calif., is shipping in some gold medal winning wines at the request of Mrs. Julie Tummers, owner of Mon Desir.

Robert Andrade, national promotion manager of the Wine Advisor board, will fly to Medford from San Francisco, and Carl Werner, northwest field representative of the same organization, will come from Portland, to supervise the tasting.

The brunch will begin at 11 a.m., and will last as long as the bridge players linger at their tables. A style show will be presented while the guests are eating, with Junior Service League members modeling the new fall and winter fashions from eight value stores.

Caesar Muzzioli will play songs of Italy on the piano accordion, and the decor will be in the Italian theme. Mrs. William Cowning, chairman of the decorations committee, has made use of some unexpected items in creating a fiesta feeling. League members in Italian peasant dress will serve as maids and add glamor to the rural atmosphere.

Gifts From Alba
Mrs. Jonathan Middleton and Mrs. Donald Wood, co-chairmen of the party, have arranged for a variety of gifts and favors for the guests, most of them having been donated by Alba, Italy. Every woman will receive at least one memento from Alba, sister city of Medford, and one guest will take home with her the doll and puppets that were designed and made in an Alba doll factory specifically for this occasion.

Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. James C. Hayes at SPring 2-4014 or Mrs. John C. Collins at SPring 3-2587. The brunch will be limited to 200 guests, the capacity of Mon Desir.

Proceeds from the brunch will go towards the maintenance of the kindergarten for hard-of-hearing children, the special project of the Junior Service League. The kindergarten opened for the 1960-1961 school year on Tuesday, September 13.

Californians Are Gold Hill Visitors
Gold Hill—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Martin had as recent guests, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Trueblood, Fresno, Calif.

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