



Girl Scouts, with students and personnel of Hoover school, are pictured during a tree-planting ceremony on the school grounds last week. Members of Girl Scout troops in the Hoover neighborhood purchased a clump birch to beautify the school grounds. Judy McFadden of Troop 192 presented the tree, and it was accepted by Les Bush, pictured with Penny Forbes, one of several Scouts who placed earth around the tree. (Knackstedt photo)

CALENDAR..

Today:
12-5 p.m.—Roxy Ann court, Order of the Amaranth, Medford Masonic building.
8 p.m.—Reception for Robert Bosworth, Rogue Gallery, 220 West Main st.

Monday:
1:30 p.m.—Board meeting of Medford Garden club, home of Mrs. Dayton Dupue, 1019 Murray st.
7:30 p.m.—Hedrick Junior High school Parent-Teachers association, school auditorium.

Tuesday:
9:30 a.m.—District 6C Mothersingers, home of Mrs. Dick Korner, 227 Freeman rd., Central Point.
12 noon—Kiwanian Dames, with Mrs. Robert Hart, 1809 Roxy Ann place.
7:30 p.m.—Jackson County unit, Oregon Education association, Jewett Elementary school, Central Point.
6:30 p.m.—Medford lodge, IOOF and Olive Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellow hall.
8 p.m.—Roxy Ann Home Economics club, home of Mrs. Irene Shirley, 2681 Buckshot rd.

Wednesday:
10:30 a.m.—Upper Applegate Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Ray Lampkin.
11 a.m.—Townsend Harmony auxiliary club, Walker's ballroom, 415 1/2 East Main st.
12:30 p.m.—Chapter CG of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. L. E. Logas, 220 North Barnsburg rd.
12:30 p.m.—Chapter CP of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. George Polski, 1501 Lenora dr.
1:30 p.m.—Contemporary Book club, home of Mrs. A. N. Potter Jr., 1315 Queen Anne ave.
1:30 p.m.—Talent Garden club, home of Mrs. John McCordell, 16 Geneva st., Medford.
2 p.m.—Wednesday Study club, Girls Community club.
7:30 p.m.—Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, Masonic hall.
8 p.m.—Veterans of World War I, barracks and auxiliary, Girls Community club.

Thursday:
1:30 p.m.—Sams Valley Ladies club, home of Mrs. Paul Shultz, Sams Valley rd.
6:45 p.m.—Rogue River Valley Knife and Fork club, Rogue Valley Country club.
7:30 p.m.—Griffin Creek Parent-Teachers association, school gymnasium.
7:30 p.m.—Mistletoe camp, Royal Neighbors of America, Knights of Pythias hall.

Six Girl Scout Troops Present Tree to School

Six Girl Scout troops and school personnel held a tree planting ceremony at the Hoover school on Monday, January 23. The tree planted was a clump birch bought and presented to the school by the girls of the troops in Hoover neighborhood.

Mrs. Ralph E. Barclay, leader of Girl Scout Troop 192, eighth grade troop of Hedrick Junior High school, was introduced to the guests by Roy Gilbertson, school principal. Mrs. Barclay spoke briefly on the reasons for the ceremonies, and presented Mrs. R. W. Gray, area president of the Rogue Valley Girl Scouts.

Judy McFadden of Troop 192 presented the tree, which was accepted by Les Bush, student body president; he put the first shovel of earth around the tree. Mr. Gilbertson put in the last shovel of earth, after accepting the tree for the school and students.

Representatives from each troop also put a shovel of soil around the tree. They were Janice Hart, Troop 96, second grade Brownie; Marcia Quincy, Troop 82, third grade Brownie; Cheryl Eddy, fourth grade Brownie; Vicki Milnes, Troop 52, fifth grade Girl Scout; Cindy Konschot, Troop 22, sixth grade Girl Scout, and Penny Forbes, Troop 192.

Mrs. Barclay, in telling the reasons for the planting ceremonies, spoke of the Girl Scout "Birthdays," being celebrated during 1960-1961 and 1962, which officially began with an international convention held in St. Louis, Mo., in November of 1960, with delegates from all over

Club Continues Contest Speeches

The second series of contest speeches was given by members of the Toastmistress club Wednesday night at a meeting in the California-Oregon Power company building. Miss Voda Brower was toastmistress of the evening; Mrs. Amy True, topicmistress; and Mrs. James Vandersteen, inspiration speaker.

Making contest speeches were Mrs. Roy Rolfs, "Our Friends"; Mrs. Vandersteen, "Instant Everything"; Mrs. Richard Williams, "Our Goals"; Mrs. J. D. Brummond, "Values of Time"; and Mrs. Bernice Kunzman, "God's Gift."

Mrs. James Beam was grammarian; Mrs. C. A. Thatcher, speech evaluator; and Mrs. C. Wilson, program evaluator. Guests were Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Carl Clymer and Mrs. Stewart Milne.

Mrs. Elmer Ness, educational speaker, gave a talk on "Humor is spice in any speech." She suggested members try to acquire such an ability, "as humor can be planted in our minds and blossom in our speeches."

Kennedy Nose Newest Style

Los Angeles—UPI—Jacqueline Kennedy noses are the latest styles among beauty conscious women parading to plastic surgeons.

"There was a time when the girls used to come in for plastic surgery to make their noses over like Myrna Loy's," said Dr. Oscar J. Becker, a Chicago surgeon here for the 30th annual Research Study club convention.

"Then came the Hedy Lamarr era, until girls wanted to have noses like Grace Kelly's and then, Jackie Kennedy noses," said Dr. Becker Tuesday at a press conference.

Dr. Becker, a specialist from the University of Illinois, described the first lady's nose as "not exactly patrician... more, let us say, straight, a little uptilted."

"I guess you'd say it's just Jackie's," he said.

Chapter Announces Official Visit Of Committee Member

Jacksonville—Richard Brown, Ashland, a member of the Masonic and Eastern Star home recreation area committee, will pay an official visit to Adarek chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Thursday, February 2. Members of the chapter will meet at 8 p.m. in the Jacksonville Masonic temple.

Mrs. H. C. Goldsmith, Mrs. Frank Root, Mr. and Mrs. Beni Bolen and Mrs. Fay Peters will serve refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Gardner, worthy patron and matron, will preside.

Phoenix—A covered dish luncheon will be held Friday, Feb. 3, by Thimble club of Phoenix at the home of Mrs. Mervin Hixon, Culver road. A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Hold Annual Ceremonies

Central Point—Mrs. Martin Johnson and Richard Lowery were installed as noble grands of Mt. Pitt Rebekah lodge and the Central Point lodge, International Order of Odd Fellows, during joint public installation ceremonies January 23 at the Central Point Grange hall.

Other elective officers installed were Mrs. James Belter and Melvin Frick, vice grands; Mrs. Frank Glenn and James Corliss, recording secretaries; Mrs. Clark McDowell and John Holgate, financial secretaries; Mrs. John Holgate and John Armstrong, treasurers; Mrs. William Flannery, junior past noble grand, and John Robison, junior past grand.

Appointive officers installed were Mrs. Glen Gerrard and Francis Marshall, wardens; Mrs. Fred Baker and Joseph Bodak, conductors; Mrs. John Robison and Ellsworth Robinson, right supporters noble grand; Mrs. John Robison and Ellsworth Robinson, Mrs. Gerald Kime and Clark McDowell, left supporters noble grand; Mrs. John Kime and Lee Marshall, chaplains; Mrs. John Armstrong, Marvin Marshall, Mrs. James Vander Steen and Edward Inman, guardians; Robert Monsey, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Weidman, and Gerald Kime, vice grand supporters; Mrs. Edward Inman and L. D. Hays, color bearers and Miss Patricia Kime, musician.

In charge were Norman Gail, Gold Hill, district deputy grand master, of Gold Hill, and Mrs. John Robison, district deputy president, Jerry Herington and Mrs. Paul Thompson were deputy grand marshals assisted by other installing deputies from Gold Hill.

Courtesy officers are Mrs. Melvin Frick and Mrs. Ellsworth, supporter chaplains, and Mrs. Ernest Taylor and Mrs. Corliss, supporter junior past nobles.

Guests introduced were Ellsworth Robinson, deputy grand master, Gold Lodge of

Guests Choice

Arrange an oblong platter, outlined with shiny dark green leaves, with red and golden Delicious apples, heaped high. Tuck bunches of grapes, gilded walnuts and almonds among the apples. Wrap wedges and sticks of various cheeses cut to individual serving size in colored foil, and lay on the leaves. Use as a centerpiece first as guest's choice for dessert later.

Desk blotters make excellent mats when framing pictures.

Okizu Group

The Okizu group of Camp Fire Girls held a ceremonial on Jan. 24 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Herbert Partridge. Dolly Patrick received her trail seeker's charm, and Margaret Gemahl, her wood gatherer's ring.

All of the girls present received their membership cards.

Housing Authority Says Suburbia Not All Bliss

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York—UPI—Suburbia is packed with people who'd love to trade the "bliss" of the back yard barbecue for a home in the heart of town, says a woman authority on housing problems.

They didn't elect suburbia, said Miss Elizabeth Wood, former director of the Chicago Housing authority. Several factors "pushed" and "pulled" them to that green patch of land which lies between urban and country living.

She said many of those who desert the city—these days, they're mostly middle income—are pushed by the "lack of human imagination" in city planning to fill the inner man's or woman's need for recreation, culture and privacy.

"We have excellent architects," she said, in an interview. "But abominable planners."

They're pushed by deterioration of neighborhoods once settled, stable and populated by a variety of ages and income groups. And, there is a shortage of good housing they can afford.

Pulls Toward Suburbia

The pull to suburbia is not alone the lure of several hundred square feet of greenery and the "alleged bliss of the backyard barbecue," she said.

"It is the simple fact that federal housing legislation is dedicated to the support of benefits to buyers and builders... to sales, not to rental, housing."

Miss Wood indicted public housing as built mostly "for one class—the low income."

The housing expert, a brisk woman with short, graying hair and bright blue eyes, is the author of a new publication called "The Balanced Neighborhood," published by a private agency, the Citizens' Housing and Planning Council of New York.

In it, she called on all cities to offer all income groups, and the minority groups, the "option between a good life in the city and a good life in the suburbs."

Otherwise, she said, cities are "courting chaos and disorganization... waste and deterioration."

Long-Time Housing Expert

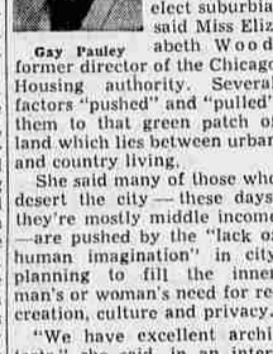
Miss Wood has spent 30 years in the housing field, formerly serving as secretary of the Housing Committee of the Chicago Welfare council, as di-

Daughters To Meet Wednesday

Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, will meet Wednesday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

The honored queen, Miss Barbara Morton, states that the meeting will be conducted by junior Bethel officers. All parents and guardians of Job's Daughters, and persons of proper Masonic relationship, are invited to attend.

Gay Pauley



Gay Pauley, former director of the Chicago Housing authority. Several factors "pushed" and "pulled" them to that green patch of land which lies between urban and country living.

Freeze-Drying Method Used To Preserve Beef

By JOYCE SCHULLER
United Press International

Chicago—Steak that keeps indefinitely without refrigeration promises to be on the grocery shelves in the next five years.

Meat packers are combining the oldest and newest methods of food preservation to make the grocery-shelf steak look and taste like fresh beef. The combination method, still in the testing stage, is called freeze-drying. It makes use of the two processes in its name and incorporates the best of each.

Like ordinary air-dried chipped beef and Westphalian ham, freeze-dried meat will keep without refrigeration. And like frozen meat, it will retain the size, shape, texture and taste of fresh meat.

But unlike ordinary frozen

meats which take hours to thaw, freeze-dried ones will be ready to cook after a few minutes in water.

Easy To Tenderize

It will be easy to tenderize thoroughly a freeze-dried steak. Commercial tenderizer, added to the water in which the steak is reconstituted, will be absorbed, along with the water, into every part of the steak.

Freeze-drying virtually will eliminate any danger of food spoilage or poisoning. Bacteria growth requires moisture and freeze-dried foods have less than two per cent of their original moisture content.

For the working woman, the big advantage of freeze-dried meats will be the convenience of being able to pick up a steak on lunch hour, possibly from a vending machine, leave it in the office all day or all week, and then soak it in water for just 10 minutes to prepare for the broiler.

For restaurants, airlines, the military and commercial shippers, the attraction will be light weight; they weigh only about one-quarter as much as fresh meats, and could be shipped anywhere in the world.

A wide variety of meats already has been freeze-dried experimentally by Wilson and Co., Armour and Co. and the U. S. Quartermaster Corps food and container institute in Chicago. Armour will provide Sir Edmund Hillary with 250 pounds of its experimentally freeze-dried food, including meats, for his next expedition into the Himalayas this fall.

Combination Method

Essentially, the process is a form of drying or dehydration, but it starts with frozen rather than fresh foods.

The foods are dried in a vacuum chamber at low temperatures. Under these conditions, ice crystals in meat and other foods never thaw; they "boil off" or vaporize without first turning into water.

The process leaves meat like a sponge that keeps its original size and absorbs water into the spaces left behind by evaporated ice to take on the characteristics of fresh meat again.

The process is slow and costly, and Wilson researchers believe it still can be improved.

Most meat packers have confined their freeze-drying experiments to compact cuts—

steaks and chops and chopped meat.

Specialist Advises On Girls' Clothing

Lincoln, Neb.—UPI—A child does not always grow proportionately in height and width and this should be kept in mind when shopping for a rapidly growing girl. Gerda Peterson, clothing specialist at the University of Nebraska, said.

She said that jumpers and skirts and blouses help to solve the school clothes problem for the growing youngster. A jumper with a straight line is a good example of the type that can grow in length as the girl grows in height.

When there is no waist-line, a belt can be moved up or down an inch or more to adjust to the girl's waistline seam.

Other tips on clothes for the growing girl.

—A generous hem on a skirt may be let down and faced.

—A mark left by the original hem edge on an all-wool fabric can usually be removed by careful steam pressing and then brushed to raise the nap on the fabric.

Frank Applegate To Be Speaker

Frank Applegate will speak on color in stamp collecting at the next meeting of Southern Oregon Stamp club to be held at the Girls Community club on Thursday, February 2, at 8 p.m.

At the January meeting the officers for 1961 were installed by the past president, Mrs. Eric de Place. New officers are Clyde Smith, president; Robert Lowe, vice president; Mrs. Lowe, secretary, and Mr. Applegate, treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed were Mrs. Russell Herbert, programs; Mrs. John D. Shortridge, refreshments; Mrs. Irene Cordier, membership, and Mrs. Eric de Place, publicity.

Plans were discussed and arrangements started to hold a stamp exhibit during 1961 in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the club. Mrs. E. H. Espeha was appointed chairman in charge of arrangements for the event.

Two new members admitted to the club during the meeting are W. L. White and Edward Butcher. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Adolph Sterton and Mrs. Mabel Houck.

It was announced that several club members planned to exhibit at the Talent hobby show January 28. Mr. Smith was to act as a judge in the stamp division.

How do you dare send a child to the store?

How is it you know you're taking no chances when you let a youngster take your shopping list? Isn't it for the same reason that you buy 70% of your family's food without actually seeing it? You know that

A good brand is your best guarantee

... and that the name on the label is your best buying guide. You have learned to count on good brand names. You know the company stands back of them. You know they protect you.

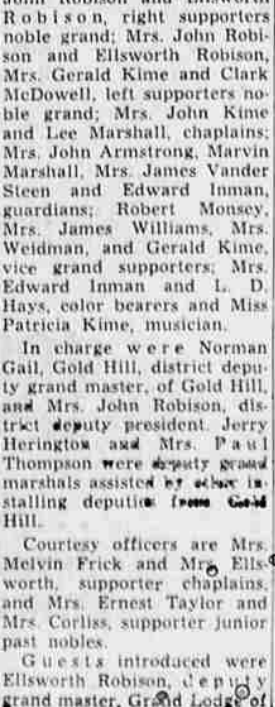
The more good brands you get to know, the fewer buying mistakes you'll make. Get acquainted with those brands in this newspaper. You'll get more value for your shopping money if you do.

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Butterfly Boudoir

Butterflies abound in this child's bedroom created by Helen Schlossman, NSRP. Cotton is also dominant in the picture-framed, embroidered organdy ties, butterfly chins canopy and dust ruffle, and quilt coverlet.



Medford Mail Tribune



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