

Beauty Parlors Now Plush As Palaces; Cost Fortune

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UPI Women's Editor

New York—UPI—There's a whole new beauty trend in the air, and it has nothing to do with hair styles.

It concerns the lavish settings where women get our hair "set."

Plush as palaces—that is how elaborate the fittings for pampering the customer are becoming. New salons come with lighting systems built to flatter mildly—one shop which opened this week was complete with crystal chandeliers in every room. Antique furniture has replaced the standard, plastic-covered, crank-up chairs. Chaise longue have replaced the usual straight chair and small manicure table. And in some cases, the plain old shampoo basin comes with cut crystal knobs.

One of the fanciest shops yet created opened recently in what was once a society matron's town house. It is run by Michel Kazan, the French-born hairdresser who for many years was chief stylist for Helena Rubinstein, Inc. The once grand ballroom of

the old mansion has been done like a setting from the palace at Versailles—ceiling-high mirrors to reflect the light from those chandeliers mentioned earlier. This portion has been designated as a hair-styling room, and mildly sits on antique chairs or sofas covered in \$30 a yard white silk moire.

Peignors Replace Smocks There is a royal blue, white and gold color scheme throughout the salon, and customers don't slip into any plain old smock when they arrive. They're clad in lilac, aqua, rose, blue or green peignors designed by Hannah Troy of New York. Turbans instead of turkish towels are used to wrap damp locks temporarily, and the steady customer slips into monogrammed slippers.

For a final touch, the salon features "Rapunzel," the fairy tale heroine, a mannequin leaning over a second floor balcony with her long golden hair hanging all the way to the first floor.

Another elaborate salon still is in the planning stage—the Fifth Avenue showcase for Revlon. The firm hired Barbara Dorn, an industrial design consultant, to decorate the shop which, when opened in late February or early March, will be a replica of the sumptuous baths of Pompeii.

Miss Dorn did her research with a trip to the ruins of the ancient Roman city and the results will show in—among other things—a court with a sunken pool filled with anti-septic, scented water constantly changing, for resting weary feet before a pedicure.

Chaise Lounges Customers will relax on chaise lounges while getting manicures, and hair dryers as needed will pull down from concealed quarters in the ceiling.

Elegance of salons long has been a custom in major European cities, and many people in the beauty trade credit Charles of the Ritz with starting the trend here. Two years ago, the chain opened a showcase on Park Avenue complete with a pink, gold and white color scheme, Louis XVI chairs, damask-paneled walls and a shampoo trough covered with multi-colored Italian mosaic tiles.

Melanie Kahane, an interior decorator who specializes in doing over people's houses, was in charge of the job which cost the firm better than \$1 million.

None of the other sumptuous salons want to talk about price of their elegance, but each insists the customer pays no more for beautification than she would at any other good beauty shop.

Why all this decorating to the hilt? The answers vary from, "The customer likes the elegance," to "We wanted a showcase for our firm" to bringing "a new set of standards, a new plateau to the beauty business."

Girl Drivers Achieve Best Safety Records

New York—UPI—Boy drivers are more concerned with the care of an automobile—but girl drivers have a better safety record.

Automotive experts from the firm that makes an anti-freeze (Prestone) said so in an analysis of habits among the more than six million teenage drivers.

The experts said the boy drivers see that oil is changed regularly, keep tires properly inflated and have the car winterized before cold weather sets in.

"Like their mothers, girls are inclined to think these mechanical details magically take care of themselves," the automotive authorities said.

To show that the girls have a better safety record, however, the experts said that insurance rates do not rise when the young ladies in a family start to drive.

But when a teenage boy operates the family car, insurance rates are boosted 50 per cent.

The auto experts said that the superior safety records of girl drivers may be due in part to the fact that boys do more driving, handling the wheel on dates and spinning about for pure fun of motoring.

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Social Events Women's News

Home Economist Cautions About Family Credit Use

Most people think that credit is always good, but credit can be constructive or destructive, according to Mrs. Leona C. Sheehan, county extension agent for home economics.

"On the constructive side credit is one reason for the high standard of living we enjoy today," Mrs. Sheehan points out. "Credit allows the family to pay for goods while they enjoy them. People like to say that credit assures savings because the money is spent each month anyway so if they have to meet payments they acquire more materials."

"But these advantages should be weighed against the disadvantages for the individual family before family decisions on credit are made. The fact is that millions of Americans are now living far beyond their means. They are having to draw on next year's income to pay current expenses. Statistics show that families in the United States are in debt to a greater extent than we've ever known in history."

"Most people who use credit do not seem to know the annual rates of interest they pay. Rates of interest in Oregon range from 6 per cent to 36 per cent. Therefore, it is important for the family who uses credit to know the sources of credit and the lowest rates of interest which are available to it for its particular credit rating."

"There is also evidence that many people who sign contracts do not read them before they sign. This can lead to many unsuspecting difficulties and many times families pay far more for the goods they are buying than they realize."

"Next time you buy something on credit add up the initial cost of the item, the interest rates for financing and other charges that may be made to you—this will help you decide whether you are getting a fair buy or not," the home economist concluded.

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Cake Decorating To Be Topic for Reese Creek Unit

Eagle Point—Reese Creek Extension unit will meet Friday, February 2, at 10:30 a.m. for a lesson on cake decorating. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Joseph Whipple, Crater Lake highway.

Mrs. Ronald Nelson will give the lesson. Anyone wishing to learn cake decorating is asked to bring six cup cakes to use during the lesson. Child care will not be available for this meeting, it is stated.

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Paris—Offbeat, offside and all but out of this world, the hats shown with Jacques Heim's spring collection hint broadly at the odd, asymmetrical lines that can be expected from the still-unphotographed fashions being shown in Paris. In this pink straw turban by Svend, a variation of the clothes being shown with most of the new clothes, a "wing" sweeps from crown to chin along one side of the face. It is finished with a broad band of matching pink organza. (UPI Telephoto)

St. Mary's High School Patricia O'Hara, Reporter

Tuesday, Jan. 24, with semester examinations corrected and graded, a reports assembly was held in the activity room of St. Mary's school.

First, second, and third honor cards were distributed to students who earned a sufficient grade point average to merit them, and the Challenge Trophy was presented to the class with highest scholastic average and attendance record, Sophomore B Class was this semester's winner.

First honors were earned by Seniors Fred Barich and Tom Depper; Juniors Marilyn Guldman and Doug Snider; Sophomores Mary Ann Carnegie, Eileen Pullman, Marylee Lowry, and Sarah Robinson; and Freshman Annette Burich.

Earning second honors were Seniors Toni Adams, Mary Jo Batzer, Anne Bennett, Patty Calhoun, Dolores Cooper, Karen Crevier, Mike Lewis, Anne Manno, Mary Robinson, and Florian Shasky; Juniors Cheryl Dunn, Jennifer Espey, Dave Lowry, Patricia Meeker, Virginia Rausch, Susan Reavis and Gregory Wright; Sophomores Kathy Hout, Annabell Turner, Jerry Vakoc, Linda Van Dyck, Laura Batzer, Sandra Cook, Barbara Lewis, and Linda Metz; Freshmen Mary Kay Hockstatter, Kristine Laubacher, Duane Reneau, Kathy Zapell, Don Valentine, and Doug Vakoc.

Third honors were earned by Seniors Dick Evans, Dan Laubacher, Fred Lucas, Irene McGowan, Mary Pat Naumes, Dave Rouhier; Juniors Patty O'Hara, Andrea Lewandowski, Daryl Zapell, and Carolyn Lunsden; Sophomores Eric Schade, Jane Evans, Jim Calhoun, Toni Dibble, Charlotte Sokolowski, Mike Stinson and Allan Wruck; Freshmen Judy Dunlevy and Tom Jacobson.

Other awards given were the Betty Crocker award, won by Senior Carole Doyle, and certificates of merit received by four students who scored 85 per cent or above in the National Educational Development tests taken last spring—Don Pruitt, Mary Ann Carnegie, Peter Naumes and Jerry Vakoc.

Also included in Tuesday morning's schedule was another of the National School Assemblies featuring Carl Ramden, a professional musician who combines the science and music fields to produce an unusual program on atomic sound effects. His electric innovator, a unique instrument resembling an electric guitar, was the highlight of the presentation.

A panel on Catholic colleges on the coast was presented by 23 sophomores, junior and senior students for the St. Mary's Parents club meeting Wednesday.

The colleges included several in the San Francisco area, the three Catholic colleges and universities in Washington, and three in Oregon. Notre Dame university was also mentioned.

The junior class sent word to all home rooms that it will sponsor a talent show early in March. Each class was to discover its talent and be responsible for some sort of a presentation or skit. Individuals were encouraged to practice for the event.

The regular reorganization of the committees of Student Council was undertaken last week. All committees except the steering committee had a change in membership; the change involved half members of student council.

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New Delhi, India—Britain's Queen Elizabeth II (left) chats here with Madam Pandit Jaipur where Prince Philip bagged a tiger. (UPI Telephoto)

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Hold Annual Installation

Joint installation of officers of Medford lodge, IOOF, and Olive Rebekah lodge were held January 25 at the Odd Fellow hall.

The officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Master C. Norman Gail, Gold Hill, and Mrs. P. M. Aldredge, deputy president of Olive Rebekah lodge. They were assisted by an installing team from Gold Hill.

Jack Adams was installed noble grand of the Odd Fellows and Mrs. Kenneth Stockhoff noble grand of the Rebekah lodges.

Other officers installed to serve for the IOOF were Elbert McNew, vice grand; R. L. Applegate, recording secretary; C. D. Hershiser, treasurer; Homer Vinzant, warden; C. E. Naffziger, conductor; E. W. Pease, right supporter to noble grand; E. D. Perkins, left supporter to noble grand; Emil Buhl, chaplain; O. S. Walden, right supporter to vice grand; Henry Guss, left supporter to vice grand; W. H. Dyer, outside guard; George Wimer, inside guard; Ronald Atkins, right scene supporter; and Charles Swingle, left scene supporter.

Officers installed to serve with Mrs. Stockhoff were Mrs. John Small, vice grand; Mrs. Harry Bryant, recording secretary; Mrs. C. D. Hershiser, financial secretary; Mrs. J. F. Cline, treasurer; Mrs. Beatrice Houghton, warden; Mrs. Alice Smith, conductor; Mrs. Henry Guss, color bearer; Mrs. John Poage, musician; Mrs. Donald M. Ivie, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Fred Schaefer, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Frank Chapman, chaplain; Mrs. James Hoskins, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Elbert McNew, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Lloyd Knapp, inside guardian; and Mrs. Lee Garrett, outside guardian.

Mrs. Esther Coleman, retiring noble grand, was honored with a tribute from the officers who served with her this past year.

Medford Odd Fellows lodge and Olive Rebekah lodge will have a potluck dinner Tuesday, January 31, at 6:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellow hall. The Ashland and Jacksonville lodges have been extended a special invitation and all members and friends of the order are invited to attend. Dancing is to follow a short meeting of the Odd Fellow lodge.

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. the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Monday: 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.

SLATE MEETING

Past president of the auxiliary to Crater Lake post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Tuesday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. R. Pittock, 1014 West Tenth street. A business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

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