



Nancy, Terry and Karen Arens (left to right) daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Arens, Stevens road, Eagle Point, are pictured here with a 44-year-old Camp Fire ceremonial gown owned by their grant-aunt, Mrs. Alberta Haas, Medford. It was displayed at a golden jubilee party for Camp

Camp Fire Anniversary Celebrated

Eagle Point - Golden Jubilee, a completion of 50 years service for Camp Fire Girls all over the nation, is being celebrated this month. The Eagle Point district Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds commemorated the 50th birthday with a program and party in the school cafeteria.

Founded in 1910, the youth organization has been known for its service to community, church, school and country. "Give Service" is their slogan, and also the third point of their eight point law.

Each group had decorated a table at which family and friends were seated. Miniature Blue Birds and leaders, life-like dolls in Camp Fire and ceremonial costumes, birthday cakes and golden touches in place cards, place mats and napkins, as well as centerpieces, interpreted the individuality of the girls. A large "50" in golden numerals shared a place of honor on the stage with a 44-year-old ceremonial gown. The gown is owned by Mrs. Alberta Haas, of Medford, a former Camp Fire Girl. Her three grandnieces, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Arens, Eagle Point, are current, active members in the local program.

Tanya Bedingfield and Nancy Arens, members of "Ne-Wa-Kan-Tanda" Camp Fire group, acted as joint mistress-of-ceremonies.

Songs were sung by girls from the Pretty, Gay Blue Birds, led by Mrs. LeRoy Draper; Beautiful Blue Birds, whose leader is Mrs. Loren Greenwood; The Jolly Blue Birds, led by Mrs. William Short; and Mrs. Lyle Greenwood's Pretty, Little Blue Birds.

Taking part were Debra Lay, Paula Algeo, Terry Arens, Rena Bishop, Judy Draper, Cheryl Mahachek, Margy Martin, Mary Stinger, Mary Work, Wendy Vaughan, Jody Greenwood, Gann Hammon, Susan Cox, Cheryl Ellis, Judy Geppert, Rebecca Walch, Carolyn Bishop, Mary Jane Imperatrice, Theresa Clark, Michelle Vannice, Alyce Krambeal, Gloria Miller, Karen Grebb, Kathy Chatz, Susan Short, Beth Caster, Ruth Greb, Ethel Haley, Karen Greenwood, Nola Damon and Patricia Morrison.

Wendy McGraw was accompanist at the piano.

Norma Stinger introduced the performers from Ne-Wa-Kan-Tanda Camp Fire group. Mrs. LeRoy Draper is their guardian.

A song was done in pantomime by Lynda Harnish, Wendy McGraw, Debra Chapman and Lynn Bedingfield. Connie Shelton read a poem, Wendy McGraw and Lynda Harnish portrayed a pantomime, and Lynn Bedingfield and Mary Ellen Wallis danced a polka.

Karen Arens led the singing for "The Camp Fire Law," and "The Closing Song."

The "O-Ne-Kizu" Camp Fire group, whose guardian is Mrs. Keith Krambeal, joined in to sing these songs, then sang "We-He-Lo Cheer" alone and closed the program with the "Doxology," before refreshments were served. Members from this group taking part were Julie Hanscom, Rosemary Hanscom, Vicki Vaughan, Ruby Aldrich and Regina Krambeal.

A special guest attending the festivities was Mrs. T. H. Gerety, executive director,

Fire Girls and Blue Birds which celebrated the completion of 50 years as a national service organization. Nancy and Karen are Camp Fire Girls in Mrs. LeRoy Bedingfield's Ne-Wa-Kan-Tanda group and Terry is a Blue Bird in Mrs. Le Roy Draper's Pretty, Gay Blue Birds. (Marshall Caster photo)

All-City Festival Set for March 23 By Band Students

Final preparations are underway now for the second annual all-city band festival to be presented March 23 by more than 600 band students from the 17 Medford public schools.

I. A. Mirick, instrumental music supervisor, has reminded residents that the program will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, and doors will open at 7 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

Participating music groups and their directors include the all-city elementary band, Mirick; Hedrick junior varsity band, Steve Whipple; Hedrick varsity band, Ron Bartlett; McLoughlin junior varsity band, Ron Rice; McLoughlin cadet band, Al Huntmann; McLoughlin varsity band, Rice; and the Medford High school band, Mirick.

Finale Announced
As a finale, the massed bands will present the Star Spangled Banner, directed by Mirick.

The program will be presented in the Hedrick Junior High school auditorium, and each group will play one march and one overture-type selection.

The all-city elementary band is composed of sixth graders, along with recommended fifth graders, from the 14 grade schools in the Medford school district. Assisting in directing of the group will be Richard Michaels, Lone Pine, and Bob Hansen, West Side.

The concert is designed to show the public the different levels of musical achievement from the fifth through twelfth grade in Medford public schools. Each band will wear its own particular uniform.

Resuscitation Is PTA Meeting Topic

Applegate-Claude Haggard, California-Oregon Power company safety engineer, gave a talk on resuscitation at the Applegate P.T.A. meeting recently.

Haggard said there are 117 methods of artificial respiration and that 1,000 lightning bolts hit somewhere on the earth each second. Haggard described some of the older methods of artificial respiration.

The newest method is mouth to nose breathing, and it is also the oldest recorded, being described in the Bible. Haggard showed pictures and gave a demonstration on how to perform the mouth to nose breathing and told how the color of the skin changes when blood circulation is restored. The brain is damaged after four minutes of no circulation, so speed in applying resuscitation is essential, he said.

Haggard also showed closed heart massage and its use with mouth to nose respiration. The heart is a small power plant, he said. There are two types of heart arrest - ventricular fibrillation and standstill. Closed heart massage is valuable in both cases, though a defibrillator is also needed in the case of ventricular fibrillation, he said. There are 80 people living today who were saved by using this first aid measure, he remarked.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the annual fund raising date would be Saturday, April 22. A chicken-noodle dinner and potluck will be held, the price to be by donation. A movie will be shown in the gym for \$1 per family with refreshments being sold during and after the picture.

Glimpses at Glamour
From DOROTHY ELLIOTT

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Week-ends and holidays call for leisurely breakfasts. Oatmeal waffles with praline syrup are an especially suitable main dish. They are easy to make and can be cooked to order for the late risers with a minimum of inconvenience. Complete the menu with chilled orange juice, milk and coffee. This is one way a basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter can be modified to offer variety and still fulfill the requirements for an adequate morning meal.

Oatmeal Waffles With Praline Syrup
2½ cups prepared buttermilk pancake mix or plain pancake mix
1 cup rolled oats, quick or regular
4 eggs
½ cup melted fat or cooking oil
2 cups milk

Measure ingredients into mixing bowl in the order listed. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour batter into heated waffle iron; cook until done. Serve with praline syrup (add chopped pecans, as desired, to syrup). Yield: 3 (9 inch) large or 12 small (4½ inch) waffles.



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WOOD SCULPTOR—Ken Kaiser, Eugene, Ore., who has done a good deal of sculpting as a hobby, got into this particular art in a big way recently when he abandoned chisels and mallet for a snarling chain saw. He works on a large scale now, using whole sections of logs and turning out pieces that one would hardly expect to find in the parlor. He is shown above modeling a 6-foot likeness of Franklin D. Roosevelt in front of the McCulloch chain saw company, 1617 North Riverside ave., Medford, where he has been working for the last few days. The McCulloch company hired Kaiser to help demonstrate their product... and Kaiser is happy, for now he can make a living doing what he like to do.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins
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'Rock Borer' Does Drilling Without Aid of Auger

The "rock borer" or piddock, a marine member of the world of mollusks and related to the oyster and the clam can accomplish exactly what its name implies - drill holes in solid rock and do it without an auger.

It performs the trick by the number of times it turns around, always keeping the sharp edges of its shell against the limy surface in which the hole is to be drilled.

What the creature actually does is build himself a prison, a rock tomb in which he will live all the rest of the days of his life. Of course, in deliberately enclosing himself in his stony crypt he is protecting himself from his enemies. He feels safe just because he has dug himself into a hole. And the faster he grows, the larger he becomes and the more the tomb seals him inescapably within.

His ever-expanding girth urges him toward further enlarging efforts, until the cavity in which he has his being is several times larger than the original opening.

Long 'Tongue'

But he has a system. Snug in his jail, he runs his long 'tongue' up through the exit opening and the surging tide brings sufficient food. He can't go after food; he must depend on wave action and the ever-

only contact with the outside world once the piddock is in its rocky prison.

The siphon is projected from the body out of the cave into the water; food along with sea water is piped down to the waiting body. If danger above threatens, the siphon is quickly retracted, and the rock borer waits quietly until all is quiet again.

There are predators in the sea who have learned how to outwit the rock borer. They see the siphon, grab it and hang on. The strength of the siphon is considerable, but once damaged it weakens; may even be completely severed from the mollusk body. If this happens the piddock starves to death in the prison of his own making.

COMPLETES TRAINING
WAC Recruiter Sherry A. Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Funk, 503 Clark st., Medford completed eight weeks of basic military training recently at the Women's Army Corps center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. She is a 1960 graduate of Medford High school.

The tongue, or more rightly the siphon, is the animal's school.

ABOARD DESTROYER

Joe T. Anderson, radarman second class, son of Mrs. Violet Anderson, 109 North Ivy st., Medford, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer, USS Higbee, operating in the Western Pacific. In recent months, the Higbee has visited Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Japan.

IN PACIFIC

Jay H. Bell, sonarman zeaman apprentice, son of Mrs. June B. McCammon, route 1, Grants Pass, left Long Beach, Calif., recently aboard the destroyer, USS Pritchett, for a 6½-month cruise with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.



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