



Yuma, Ariz.—According to one of the local television announcers, "300 acres of dust have gone by my window."

When we started out in Bakersfield early this morning it was raining. Only a few drops, to be sure, but rain, nevertheless.

It was raining lightly and was cold in Mojave—colder than we had supposed it would get in March this far south, but during breakfast the waitress said it often was cold in March, and the wind always blew at this time of year.

However, mid-day wasn't so bad as we drove across the Mojave desert and after a time we were emboldened to put the Doll's top down.

We lunched beside the road at one of California's roadside resting spots, and had fun for a time watching a turtle, which a family returning to Riverside from a vacation in Nevada had picked up in that state.

We wasted little time putting Needles behind us, traveled near the Colorado river on Highway 95 going south and soon decided that the country wasn't especially interesting or pretty along the river.

We've decided it would be convenient if from time to time someone—officials or landowners or business people, would put up little placards which read "these are olive trees," or "this field is planted to cotton" or "we grow lettuce here."

Tonight we had excellent Chinese food at a restaurant called "Loo's" near by the motel where we are registered.

These two travelers are soundly tired tonight, but the morning will find us rested and ready for the final run into Tucson where we are due to visit family members and where we hope to enjoy new territory and new scenery—something for the camera and color film.—O.S.



For a small-fry party try twin Easter are bottom-up cupcakes frosted with creamy bunnies of ice cream in a green coconut icing in dainty rainbow hues.

Cliburn Conducting Said Poor

By DELOS SMITH United Press International New York—Cliburn—As is well known, people like the big bite and pastures which are not their own, and Van Cliburn is no exception.

This dazzling and most vivid young man was rocketed into the first rank of concert pianists only a few years ago, you'll remember. The acclaim for his piano-playing—and the demand for it—continues unabated.

But Cliburn is planning his big, long-term career as a conductor rather than as a pianist. He has been avidly studying the conductor's role, with such masters as the venerable Bruno Walter.

And so he made his debut as a conductor. But not as only a conductor. He took the big bite and conducted Prokofiev's "Third Piano Concerto" from the piano bench where he also was playing the piano part.

The occasion was an evening of music-making in Carnegie hall in memory of the late Dimitri Mitropoulos for the benefit of the Musicians Aid Society.

The audience was even more knowingly musical than is usual at Carnegie hall, being made up largely of musicians, musicologists, musical pedagogues and truly dedicated music lovers.

Cliburn conducted his good will. The conducting was ineffectual as well as a bit eccentric. But the piano-playing suffered because he had to divert his concentration upon a piano score that certainly is not one which can be tossed off casually.

Visits Hornbrook Hornbrook — Mrs. Thomas J. Halloran, Hermosa Beach, Calif., is spending a few days here at the home of Mrs. Marshall Horn. Mrs. Halloran flew here last Friday to attend the installation of officers of Daughters of the Nile at Ashland, of which she is a charter member.

Grants Pass AAUW Hears Program About Africa

Grants Pass — A program highlighted the fund-raising luncheon of the Grants Pass branch of the American Association of University Women held at the home of Mrs. James Basker of Grants Pass.

Following a salad luncheon, two members of AAUW from Bend, Ore., who had recently completed an intensive study of Africa, gave a program relating the many facts they had learned in their study of this continent.

One of the articles displayed was the outfit worn by a tribal African chieftain. It was of a gold and rust-striped brocade material, consisting of a pair of trousers, a large cape-like robe, and a cap, and gave evidence to the height of the tribe which used them.

The program began with an African native song accompanied by beating on the bongo drums. It was a very plaintive tune and somewhat similar to some of the Negro spirituals.

OSC extension specialists offer a final shopping reminder: the best guide for buying hams or other pork products is to compare prices on a cost per serving instead of cost per pound basis.

Gold Hill — Mrs. Thomas Kofahl, highway 99 north Gold Hill, left last week by plane for Billings, Mont., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mc-Masters, and family.

Vocal Group, Speaker Slated At Gold Hill PTA Gold Hill — Mrs. Donald Meister, program chairman, Gold Hill Parent-Teacher association, announced that the "Loveliars," a vocal group from Crater High school, will be a featured part of the next PTA meeting.

Calendar Thursday: 8 p.m. — Y Knot Twirlers, YMCA. Friday: 4-6 p.m.—Medford unit, Oregon Federation of Republican Women's clubs, informal reception at Red Cross building for Congressman and Mrs. Edwin R. Durno.

Social Events Women's News

Tournament Leaders Reported

Eighteen bridge players from Medford are entered in the current Grants Pass open pairs club championship tournament. The second session will be held Monday, April 3.

It was announced that the Bloodmobile will be in Shady Cove April 12, and the auxiliary, as in the past, voted to assist Shady Cove by securing donors from this area and volunteering to work on that date.

Winners for regular play at Camp White Veterans Bridge club last Friday were led by Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and John Solheim, first, with 168 points, for north-south players.

Grateful War Victim Aids Others Dallas — Dr. Ellen Loeb almost had her life snuffed out in the Nazi gas chambers of World War II. Today the Dallas doctor is devoting her life to preserving the lives of others.

Dr. Loeb is with the Wadley Research Institute and Blood Center. The center is trying to find cures for leukemia, cancer of the blood, which each year take hundreds of lives.

Party Honors Marcia Sample Applegate Valley — Miss Marcia Sample, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sample, celebrated her 12th birthday March 24 with a dinner and slumber party at her home.

But Dr. Loeb said that even in those trying years, she never once gave up her fight for life. Perhaps the most haunting memory that still remains holds the key to her philosophy now.

She remembered a day before the war ended when she and her mother stood at the steps of a gas chamber. Then her mother spotted a woman doctor at the entrance and right there on the steps of the gas chamber talked her out of sending the two to their death.

Never Quits "These are the things, that taught me never to quit," said Dr. Loeb.

The allies liberated Dr. Loeb and her mother in 1945. They came immediately to America. For the next couple of years, Dr. Loeb studied at Southern Methodist university to pre her American-approved pre-medical credits. In 1948, she entered medical school.

Lions Auxiliary At Prospect Has Many Activities

Mrs. Frank Christian, Talent, Oregon Lions auxiliary president, was guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the Prospect Lions auxiliary March 22. Mrs. Christian discussed the resolutions presented at the spring board held in Medford March 8.

Initiation of new members was the highlight of the evening, with Mrs. Christian conducting the ceremony.

Contest Details Given at Meet Central Point — The Home Economics club of the Central Point Grange held their March meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Morris Frink.

Mrs. Frink gave details on the club's sewing and canning contest, stating further information could be obtained from the State Grange Bulletin.

Mrs. Bowker Gives Fifty-Plus Program Mrs. Martha Bowker was in charge of the program at the last meeting of the Fifty-Plus club. Refreshments were served from the March "birthday table."

No meeting of the club will be held Good Friday, but the group will have a potluck luncheon and meeting Friday, April 7. Meetings are held in St. Mark's Guild hall.

Guests included Elaine King of Medford, Frances Mendenhall, Kristi Jones, Dolores Thomas and Reltha Smaple.

Visitor Returns To Saudi, Arabia

Miss Clara Still of Saudi, Arabia, left recently for San Francisco after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Russel Mitchell and her mother, Mrs. John Still, 412 West Jackson street.

Miss Still plans to visit her brothers in the Bay city before returning to Arabia, where she has spent three years as secretary for Bechtel Builders, construction contractors for American Oil Company, which is located at Dhahran on the Persian gulf.

In speaking of life in Arabia, Miss Still said Americans are unwelcome there, and that people of that area are being educated to replace Americans. At the beginning of her three year stay there, Miss Still said that 20 American girls were employed, and now there are three, Lebanese girls having made the replacements.

Potluck Event Held By Corps Central Point — The William H. Harrison post, Women's Relief Corps held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Sally Musty, with a potluck luncheon.

Mrs. Bessie Henderson, president, reminded members that they are to furnish six dozen cookies for the Hobby fair April 9 to be held by the veterans at the Domiciliary at White City. A plant sale and exchange was held.

The program, prepared by Mrs. O. T. Wilson, recounted an Art Linkletter House Party program with members as guests.

The next meeting will be held Friday, April 7 at the home of Mrs. Wallace McDowell, instead of the regular meeting date at the request of the state department inspector, who will be a guest.

Election Is Held

Mrs. Del Landing was elected President of Beta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Virgil Pfeiffer, with Mrs. H. S. Morris assistant hostess.

Mrs. Cal McKibben was elected vice-president; Mrs. William Esselstyn, second vice-president; Mrs. H. S. Morris, recording secretary; Mrs. John Freese, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Douglas Plumley, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Curl, city council representative; Mrs. Ralph Kingman, council alternate.

Mrs. Larry Rose was chosen by members as their nominee for the Jaycette May award for her outstanding participation in civic and social affairs. Winner of the award will be chosen at a luncheon at Rogue Valley Country club in May.

Mrs. Fred Wilson was hostess for an earlier meeting of the chapter and Mrs. Kenneth Goebel assisted. Mrs. Howard Berg, president, who was in charge of the cultural program, led a discussion on how to keep a trim, youthful figure.

Camp Fire Girls Crater Lake The Crater Lake Camp Fire Girls met March 27 at the Talent city hall. Eileen Young called the meeting to order.

Jeannie Yates read the minutes of the last meeting and Barbara Schelper made a motion to have a cooked food sale. It was seconded by Linda Young and accepted.

Our leader, Alice Burnette said that we are going to sell Camp Fire candy mints April 5 to 19.

It was planned to have a skating party April 18. Linda Kay Young, Reporter.

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