

Calendar

Thursday
8:45 p.m.—Rogue River Valley Knife and Fork club, Rogue Valley Country club.
7:45 p.m.—Susannah Wesley unit, Wesleyan Service guild, First Methodist church, home of Mrs. John Glen, Apartment H bldg., White City.
8 p.m.—Reames Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Medford Masonic temple.
Friday
11 a.m.—St. Elizabeth's guild, St. Mark's Episcopal church.
1:30 p.m.—Brownboro Garden club, home of Mrs. Ray Payne.
2:30 p.m.—Hoover Elementary School Parent-Teacher association, at school.
2:30 p.m.—Jefferson PTA, at school.
2:30 p.m.—Rosevelt PTA, at school.
2:30 p.m.—Washington PTA, at school.

Methodists To Attend Meeting

Women representing both St. Luke's Methodist church and First Methodist church of Medford will go to Springfield Thursday, April 20, for the annual meeting of the Eugene district, the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Sessions will be held at Ebenezer Memorial Methodist church, beginning at 9:15 a.m. with a coffee hour.
Attending from Medford will be Mrs. Alan Jewett, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, St. Luke's church; Mrs. Charles Henry, vice-president of the society; Mrs. Clarence Byrd, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Frank Logan, secretary of youth and student work, and Mrs. George Reed.
Attending from First Methodist church will be Mrs. Ross Youngblood, secretary of missionary education and service for the Eugene district; Mrs. Lester L. Lollis, secretary of youth work for the Eugene district; Mrs. George Roseberry, Methodist conference secretary of student work; Mrs. George Lawless, conference secretary of student work; Mrs. L. B. Pierce, vice-president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church.
Themes of the meeting is "Our Mission Today." A dramatized program "The Call of the Cross" will be given with Mrs. Edna Lee in the role of a young girl who has just returned from the West. Mrs. Youngblood will speak on "Factors That Comfort Us."

Girl Scouts

Officers Elected
Newly elected officers of Brownie Troop 88 include Barbara White, scribe; Kathy Garrett, treasurer; Kelly Dawson and Margo Finnell, patrol leaders; and Galene Sanner and Barbara Lindsay, assistant patrol leaders.
Appointed officers are Pamela Haugen, color sergeant; Jannie Richardson, reporter; Diane Hewlett, roll call; Michele Martin and Janell Morris, crafts; Deral Wiley and Kimberlee Barker, clean-up; Shirlee Smith and Janice Arnold, songs; Gail Williams and Diane Hatcher, games; and Linda Van Gordon and Marilyn Young, telephone.
Recent activities include a tour of Bear Creek orchards, celebration of the troop birthday with the mothers and teachers as guests, and studying for the completion of the tenderfoot rank requirements. The troop participated in the Girl Scout Week window displays and the Bear Blossom parade and is now planning for a Fly-Up program, to be held in May.
Troop 88 is under the leadership of Mrs. Ted Wiley and Mrs. T. J. Morris.
Reporter
Jannie Richardson
Three-temperature electric heat masks, designed to give at-home relief from headaches caused by simple colds and neuralgia, are a boon to the entire family. They come equipped with washable slipcovers so that the soothing device can be used safely by several people. There is no danger of transmitting infection — if the cover is washed in hot soap or detergent suds and rinsed after every use.

THE SECRET OF SLEEP
Without habit-forming drugs
A new technique combines hundreds of tiny beads of medication in a capsule. Half of the capsule is gradually released to soothe and deepen your natural sleep. Take Nite-Rest tonight for sore, interrupted sleep. Wake up refreshed tomorrow.
See sleep quality or money back.
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Public Invited To Attend Annual Event at Hillcrest

Melodic chords from an organ will blend with the scent of flowers at Hillcrest orchards tomorrow when the Medford committee of the American Cancer society will hold its annual silver tea for the benefit of the ACS.
John Stong of Purucker's Music house will donate his time as organist, and the flowers will come from the gardens of numerous wealthy homes. Some of the flowers will be used to decorate the

Production Staff Listed For Play

The production staff for "The Madwoman of Chiallot," to be presented by the Theban Troupe 358 of Medford Senior High school May 4, 5, and 6, at the high school auditorium, has been announced. Helping to stage the satiric comedy, directed by Mrs. Lenore Zepell, will be Jerry Winetroust as the stage manager, with Bill Hobbs, Rich Connolly, Bill Charley, Berry Scruggs, Bob Betts, and Hunter Dixon as the stage crew.
Robert Stedman and Ken Peek are in charge of the lights; Pat Bundy and Lynn Creel, the sound; Joyce Crow and Becki Barlow are the prompters; Ella Mae Williams is listed as a special assistant because she is teaching sign language to Jo Miller who portrays the deaf-mute and to Jo Ann Johnson as Irma.
Carla Borough is the property manager and included in her crew are Judy Booth, Coralee Marical, Maggie McCollom, Cella Batten, Judy Watts, Fay Rasmussen, Rosemary Turk, Ann Younger, and Diane Walker.
Annie Black is the costume manager. Her crew consists of Sharyn Foster, Sandy Malot, Diane Nordstrom and Judy Foreman.
Gloria Johnson, Marty Wyatt, Pat Daigle, Suzanne Van Sickle, and Lindsay Darnelle will help with make-up.
Stanley Zepell is in charge of set construction and design. Theban Troupe drama classes, Linda Graber, Don Kondo, Hedy Rippl, and Jill Barnes are in charge of set decoration.

Mark Goodman is the business manager. Judy Foreman and Susan Elder are in charge of newspaper publicity; Nola Robbins and Ann McElraith, tickets; Pat Bandy, Sandra Klatt, and Mary Andrews, the posters; Lynn Offord, radio and publicity; and Joel Gregory is in charge of the programs. Judy Foreman is the house manager; the staff typists include Sandy Malot, Pat and Jane Daigle.

Republicans Plan Session

Jackson county unit, Oregon Federation of Women's Republican clubs, will hold the April meeting at North's Truck Wagon Monday, April 17, at 12 noon.
Speakers will be Gene L. Brown, Grants Pass attorney and former state senator. Mrs. Lester Adams, member of the club, will report on her recent trip to Washington, D.C., to attend a convention of the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs.
Reservations for the event are to be made by calling Mrs. Ernst Ruegger, SPing 2-9958.

Culottes Follow Many Directions

From out of the active sports scene and out of the high fashion couture salons where culottes first appeared in either functional or ultra-sophisticated styles, culottes are following many new directions for the new season.
The divided skirt, or culotte, takes on new importance as a suit "skirt." Often the new suit for spring offers both culottes and conventional skirt to complete the ensemble.
The scissors-pleated skirt shown in many junior styles looks very much like culottes, but without the "great divide."

Letter-Answering Experts Are Pen Pals for Firms

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York — The letter writer from a grade school boy who asked Marly Biales for any information she had on the "origin, development and future of time?"
"That was a hard request to fill," said Miss Biales (pronounced bay-less). "I finally decided about all I could do to help him with a school project was to send our pamphlet tracing the history of timepieces..."
The child's letter was just one of 5,000 missives the 33-year-old correspondent has received in a year from her "pen pals," ranging from a U. S. Senator to elementary school children.
Miss Biales is one of the growing number of specialists in big corporation-specialists in answering the millions of letters that business receives either complimenting, complaining or requesting information. She is with Times, which says it is the world's largest manufacturer of watches.
The correspondent, a graduate of Brooklyn College with a major in English, has been with the firm nine years — starting as a switchboard operator and receptionist.
Her bosses created the correspondent post a year ago, and she figures that since then she has penned one million words each month.
Shapes Corporate Image
She explained, in an interview, that the way a company answers its letters helps to shape its corporate image — "a real spot for public relations," she said.
Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., wrote once to complain that a watch he had sent in for repair was returned without its original strap. Miss Biales said the company recovered the band, mailed it to the senator, and got back

wide verandas and the large rooms of Hillcrest house; others will be artfully arranged and entered in the annual contest for floral displays.
The theme of the tea this year is "Music in the Air," and the hours are from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Exhibits will carry out the theme, and will include the unusual, the old, and the beautiful. Among the unusual displays will be instruments from Japan, Yugoslavia, Africa, India and Scotland. Old sheet music and instruments will be shown, with phonographs dating back to the invention of the gramophone.
A beautiful collection of fragile figurines in Dresden and Royal Doulton china will be loaned by Mrs. Bert Lowry. The figurines portray musicians and characters from operas, and have been collected by Mrs. Lowry on her travels.
This annual tea is one of the larger social events of spring, and the public is invited to attend.

Autocar continues

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Social Events Women's News



Potpourri isn't really carrying on a campaign to put safety belts in every automobile, but the March issue of the British magazine Autocar, goes into the matter in such an interesting editorial that we couldn't resist copying some of it. The Autocar writer believes that "We may come to look back on 1961 as the safety harness year for cars. There has been a tremendous upsurge of interest in seat belts, lapstraps, shoulder harness—call them what you will—and large numbers are being sold and fitted. Even so, at present one can observe a traffic stream for 10 minutes at a time and not see a single one in use."
(If the British use the type of "lapstraps" that Pappy and Potpourri have in The Doll, an observer wouldn't be able to discover whether they were in use or not by just a casual glance as the car went by.)
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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Gardeners Plan Annual Election

Phoenix — Election of officers will be held at a meeting of Phoenix Garden club to be held Friday, April 14, at 1 p. m. at the Community hall.
The program will be given by the horticulture committee.
Hostesses will be Mrs. Mabel Sims, Mrs. Mildred Rodgers, Mrs. Maye Wells, Miss Delle Whisenant and Mrs. Frances Klein.

Topic Announced For Honor Group

Miss June Wheaton will speak on "Contributions to Western Civilization" at a meeting of Epsilon chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, to be held Saturday, April 15, at Girls Community club, Medford.
Hostesses will be Mrs. Mabel Sims, Mrs. Mildred Rodgers, Mrs. Maye Wells, Miss Delle Whisenant and Mrs. Frances Klein.

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