



Sharon Meline, Girl Scout of Wood, Calif., and other Scouts recently presented a rose bush to President W. E. Roberts of the College of the Siskiyous. Pictured during presentation are (left to right) Sharon Meline, Kim Daisell, Renee Orcutt, President W. E. Roberts, Lynn Downing, Margaret Rizzo and Sharon Meline.

Guide Dog Program Explained

Ashland—it takes an exceptional dog to graduate from the Guide Dogs training school in San Rafael, Calif., according to W. J. Roderick, local director of the program that has provided 104 canine companions for blind persons in the past seven years.

Mr. Roderick addressed the Soroptimist club Friday noon at its luncheon meeting in the Mark Anthony hotel, telling of the four-week intensive course on the San Rafael campus.

Most of the dogs which have been trained in this area have been given to 4-H club members who keep them for nine months when they are then ready to meet their new masters. Each year more than 100 blind persons receive seeing-eye dogs at no expense to them other than transportation to San Rafael. The cost, averaging \$1,800, is borne by the Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., an organization of persons who contribute generously and by individual donors.

Proof of the success of the program is found in the fact that 85 per cent of the graduates are gainfully employed and lead normal lives in the world, the speaker said.

At the close of his talk the speaker answered questions and explained some of the interesting phases of puppy training and breeding. He was introduced by Mrs. Vena Scott, program chairman. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Cora Woodard, a past president, who served in the absence of Mrs. Ruby Minear. Mrs. Minear and Mrs. Mabel Winston, vice president, were in Yakima, Wash., attending the Northwestern Regional conference.

Reports from the conference will be given at an evening meeting, May 11, at the home of Mrs. Frances Worth. Mrs. Mildred Klum will be co-hostess for a 7:30 dinner.

Traveler Returns From Mid-West
James Foster, 734 Garfield avenue, has returned to Medford after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Illinois and Missouri.

Mr. Foster drove to Madison, Ill., where he spent some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Foster, before visiting in the East St. Louis and surrounding areas.

Visit

Jacksonville—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne and children, Kathryn and Steven, Ore., formerly of Medford and Jacksonville, visited Tuesday with Mr. Wayne's aunt, Mrs. Paul G. Bulkin, and Mr. Bulkin, Jacksonville. Mr. Wayne is to graduate from Oregon Technical Institute in June. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa fraternity.

Returns

Ashland—Mrs. James Madison, 1190 Bellview avenue, returned recently from a short visit in Susanville, Calif. She was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Madison of Ashland.

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Party Is Given For Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bowen were honored Friday, April 12, in celebration of their recent marriage. Mrs. Bowen is formerly Dorothy Horton.

The event was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bowen, 320 Apple street, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Guests were presented the couple from the guests. Attending the guest book was Miss Rosetta Bowen and at the gift table was Miss Linda Bowen. Pouring coffee was Mrs. Gus Bowen, Mrs. Maude Loop served punch and serving the cake was Mrs. Dean Ford. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Eddie Walker.

Mrs. Loyal Smith and Royal Burger sang solos, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Siler. Approximately 50 people attended the event.

Diet Tip

New York—(UPI)—Malts are good sources of calcium, vitamin A, thiamine, health educators report.

Popcorn and potato chips furnish main calories but contain a little protein and some of the B-vitamins, as the experts figure it.

Meals Should Be Planned With Late Guests in Mind

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York—(UPI)—Tardy guests create a problem for host and hostess, whether the number invited is two couples or two thousand persons.

No matter what the number, there are two safe rules in meal planning, says a man used to giving his nails while he waits for celebrated guests.

One is, select an opening course that will keep. And two, plan an entire menu for simplicity.

"A seafood cocktail, a consommé that can be kept hot, or stuffed tomato—any first course you don't have to worry much about," is the suggestion of Clyde J. Harris, director of the banquet department of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel which fed two thousand plus when astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was a guest in New York.

And, plan a simple main course which will keep its quality. He suggested as one, baby chicken, except for the legs, stuffed with wild rice, and baked. Or if you really want to splurge, stuff with pate de foie gras. Allow one baby chicken for each hungry guest.

Harris' department is used to feeding huge crowds, heads of state, and also used to unavoidable tardiness of the celebrated. By the time the Glenn party arrived, for instance, had most of the women been hosting, our nails would have been down to the knuckle. But at the hotel, the guests munched seafood cocktail.

The main course was filet of beef and Harris said this was his secret of keeping it hot until the official party arrived—just about one hour behind schedule. The meat was cooked to rare—Harris said he had a feeling the lunch would run behind schedule—and held until the Glenn party arrived. Then it was given a few more minutes in the oven.

Hot gravy, which could be kept indefinitely, also was spooned on at the last minute. This trick of warming meat can be used in the home.

The banquet department director said that famous guests create few menu problems. Nikita Khrushchev brought his own chef—but more to study U.S. hotel operations than to cook for his boss. The premier dined each morning on orange juice, a fish course, steak and cheese—"no vodka," said Harris.

Easy as Pie

To hear Harris talk, entertaining VIP's is easy as pie. What he doesn't tell you is the planning which goes on in advance—just as any efficient hostess maps out her menu, shopping list, flowers, polishing the silver, making sure ahead of time the linens are clean.

For the Glenn party, Harris was amazed at the instructions—three pages of them, mimeographed, single-space, on legal size paper.

All this to launch a lunch. But planning is of the essence in good hosting, said Harris. The instruction sheet read more like a countdown at a naval than a feast for two thousand people.

The beverages to be served were listed, including orange juice, tomato juice and soft drinks as well as more potent ones before lunch—"pinot noir, Buena Vista, to be served with the main course."

Even cigarette distribution was spelled out.

"Candelabras with 24-inch white tapered candles on dais only . . . electrician to keep lighting dim."

Few housewives go into so many details for a party, but Harris said such planning is not a bad idea, especially if your only servant is a husband.

Caloric

New York—The number of calories in a food tells you how much energy that food releases in the body, nutrition experts report.

Your body uses energy every second. Growing active teenagers need lots of this caloric energy; sedentary adults, too.

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