



Mexico City—The brief visit of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy to Mexico City was filled with official functions one of which was a visit by the First Lady to the National Institute for the Protection of Children where Mrs. Kennedy distributed gifts and talked to the children. Saturday noon the Kennedys gave a luncheon for President Lopez Mateos and his wife at which the First Lady gave a short talk in Spanish. (UPI)

Kennedys Give Luncheon; First Lady Charms Guests

By T. M. FAGRELL

United Press International Mexico City (UPI) — Mrs. John Kennedy, spectacular in shimmering pink, slyly made a speech in Spanish Saturday that recalled she had honeymooned in Mexico. She brought down the house.

A little nervous, and conscious of the fact that she was facing not only a luncheon but also a vast television audience, the first lady delivered a brief address in excellent Spanish.

Flanked by her husband and Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, she stood in her two-piece dress of flamingo pink silk lined with a matching hat with large, turned up brim. She rubbed her chin a second and then spoke. Occasionally she rubbed her hands, as though nervous.

"My husband and I are very glad to come back to Mexico," she said. "This is my third trip to Mexico. I like to remember that my last trip was my honeymoon."

She praised Mexico for "the underlying values of your culture, the profound faith in man's dignity — they have all been expressed in your art and literature over the centuries."

At the conclusion, persons attending the luncheon burst into loud applause. Mrs. Kennedy sat down, but had to get up again to acknowledge another outburst.

She had captivated Paris with a speech in French. Now she had done the same in Mexico.

The President jokingly introduced her as the one who would speak in Spanish. His own Spanish is limited to such phrases as "Viva Mexico," he said. He drew a laugh when

he said that after some "protest," it was decided that Mrs. Kennedy would speak in Mexico's tongue.

He stared admiringly at her, a smile on his lips, as she spoke.

President Lopez Mateos, also standing, bent close to her, hanging onto every word. In his own speech later, Lopez Mateos referred to her words and said she had "charmed us..." the words of Mrs. Kennedy made us aware of the comprehending attitude of American women.

The luncheon which she and the President gave at a downtown hotel for President and Mrs. Lopez Mateos, was the high point of a strenuous 13-hour day for Mrs. Kennedy. She began it by visiting the National Institute for the Protection of Children, where she distributed gifts and talked with the children.

Camp Fire Girls

Eagle Point — Mrs. Lee Roy Draper took the Eagle Point Camp Fire Girls to visit the women at the Pearl Watson home for the Elderly at Central Point Tuesday.

The girls presented the women a bouquet of cut flowers and sang four songs for them.

The girls were Sandra Myers, Margy Martin, Mary Stinger, Terry Ames, Connie Conrad and Judy Draper.

Two groups of the Camp Fire girls gave a tea for their mothers last week. They were the O-Ki-Ci-Ya-Ti and the Ko-Da-Ci-Na.

The mothers joined them in playing games and the girls served cookies and lemonade.

Social Events ♦ Women's News

American Food Best For Fourth

Since the Fourth of July is exclusively a holiday for the United States, food for an Independence day celebration should not be exotic, but typically American.

Hamburger and country coleslaw are two such dishes. To give the hamburger added dash, cook the patties with barbecue sauce combined in to the meat mixture, and a dash of Accent, the ingredient which has no flavor of its own but will bring out the full beef flavor. The barbecue sauce could contain mustard, vinegar and unsulphured molasses. The molasses, which adds a mellow note, is particularly fitting to the Fourth of July meal since this product has graced American tables since the days of the first colonists.

For the barbecued burgers use 1 pound ground beef, 1 teaspoon Accent, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon unsulphured molasses, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon vinegar.

Break up meat with fork in mixing bowl; sprinkle with Accent, salt and pepper. Toss gently with fork to distribute ingredients. Combine molasses, mustard and vinegar; combine with meat mixture. Form into four patties. Pan-broil, broil or grill to desired doneness. Serves four.

For the Country Coleslaw use 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup salad oil, 3 tablespoons lemon or lime juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 quarts shredded cabbage, 1 cup sliced radishes, 1 carrot, grated, 1 green pepper, finely sliced, 1 small onion, minced.

Combine evaporated milk and salad oil in mixing bowl; beat until blended. Add lemon juice, beat until smooth. Beat in salt, sugar, dry mustard and Worcestershire sauce; toss with cabbage, radishes, carrot, green pepper and onion. Eight servings.

Baked beans would make a tasty addition to the meal, and Toll House cookies might be used for dessert. These favorite American cookies have an interesting history.

Some years ago the proprietress of the Toll House inn in Whitman, Mass., added tiny chunks of semi-sweet chocolate bar to drop cookie dough. The chocolate didn't melt in the baking, but remained as luscious little nuggets within the cookies. Today's Toll House cookies are made with semi-sweet chocolate morsels especially prepared for the purpose, but they still remain a variation on the colonial cookies, and form a fitting finale to a patriotic celebration.

Mistletoe Camp, RNA Sets Meeting

The Mistletoe camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet for a business session on Thursday, July 5 at 8 p.m., in the Pythian building. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.



Among the members and guests who attended the annual picnic of Medford League of Women Voters were (left to right) Mrs. Robert Miner, Mrs. Robert Bosworth and Mrs. Ben Trowbridge Jr. The latter are newer members of the group. The event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Day, Gold Key. After luncheon and a program, members swam, played bridge or strolled around the gardens which command a magnificent view of the Rogue river and the hills and mountains of southern Oregon.

Two Speakers On Program for Women of Unity

Mrs. Roy Nye, Ashland, and Mrs. Clay M. Lee, Medford, were guest speakers for Women of Unity's monthly meeting held Friday in the Unity church.

Mrs. Nye spoke on "The United States and World Trade." She stated that women as investors and consumers control the purse strings in this country. Women are the principal buyers of goods and therefore need to understand the importance of trade in every day lives. With the United States and the European common market associated together in some way, the combination would control 87 per cent of the world's trade, she stated. Mrs. Nye closed her talk with a quote from President Kennedy: "This is no time for timid answers or tired solutions. We must look to new ways in trade philosophies. Are we listening to the 'Tick of the Times,' or the 'Voice of the Centuries'?"

Mrs. Lee opened her talk by giving a history of parliamentary procedure, saying a body of rules has been in existence for many generations, and among the English speaking peoples it is known by the name of "Parliamentary Law," or the "Law of the English Parliament." When America was settled, Englishmen brought with them that system of law and it has become the foundation of this country's parliamentary procedure. At the close of her talk, Mrs. Lee reminded the group that parliamentary law is only common sense used in a gracious manner.

Mrs. Wilbur Howell, president, conducted the business session.

Mrs. Carrie Lyons, Mrs. Earl Moore, and Mrs. Ira Jones were elected on the nominating committee.

The Rev. Katharine Bosworth gave a resume of a workshop she attended during her stay at the Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Mo.

The devotionals were given by Mrs. Ira Jones.

Mrs. Genevieve McCorkle, Medford.

Vacation Spots For Kids Are Listed in New Books

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

New York — (UPI) — So you can't afford to take the clan to Europe this summer? But you're itching for a vacation that's spicy and nice — and full of something besides sand, sun and insects? Why not really see America? Did you know that, depending on how willing you are to travel, you can tote the family to places within these United States where the brood can dig for diamonds — or pet a tame rhino?

But that's not all for you who must stay within Uncle Sam's boundaries.

Without getting a passport, you also can:

— See thoroughbreds being trained, ride in an army "duck," test-drive a new car, be the engineer of a model railroad, live in a lumberjack camp or — poke through the fabled cave where Tom and Becky — of Mark Twain's vintage — were lost.

In that same cave two miles southeast of Hannibal, Mo., Injun Joe met his death. That makes it more fascinating for the youngsters!

Of course, it's easiest to get to this tremendous cave if you live in the Midwest and

south — for you've got to go all the way to Missouri. But if you can afford the time to go to Missouri, you can treat the youngsters to the storied setting of Huck Finn's antics.

Diamond Hunting

Routes for diamond hunting and the way to petting tame rhinos are outlined in "wonderful places to take children in the Midwest and South" — one of three "Wonderful Places to Take Children" books published by Channel Press in cooperation with the National Recreation Association.

The books for tourists who must vacation sans passport — but with children — include one for great places to take youngsters in the west — and also one detailing wonderful places for childhood touring in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic states.

The books, by Jane and Theodore Norman, are for children who can read — and help plot the family's vacation.

In case the children can't read, parents will have no trouble following the simple directions showing the way to places and events the off-spring will enjoy.

The authors, for example, serve the following smorgasbord of appetizers for trips confined to the northeast and Middle Atlantic states:

— Chances for the tourists to drive a huge steam locomotive, spend a day with park rangers, watch Eskimo sled dogs in action, hunt in the world's richest mineral dump, and play tic-tac-toe with a thinking machine!

In the West, the authors show the way to the following vacation highlights destined to entertain and educate the children:

— Seeing Indian apartment houses a thousand years old; panning for gold; seeing 2,500 whales parade; watching a dinosaur being assembled; riding a burro; and visiting ghost towns.

The books, detailing all places exciting to youngsters, follow the dictate of those travel experts who suggest: "See America First!"



They are most serious about good government, but the gals who belong to the League of Women Voters have their lighter moments, too. Every summer they have a picnic honoring new members and last Wednesday the group drove out to the John Days' hilltop house above Gold Key dam.

Checking back, we decided that this was about the fourth time Mary Day has been hostess for the picnic—the big house easily takes care of the 50 or 60 members and guests and Mrs. Day, an accomplished hostess, encourages everyone to relax and have fun. Mary was wearing a pink dress which had an apron or a decoration for the bodice. The "apron" has loops in each corner and when these are fastened to buttons at the neckline, the apron does a disappearing act.

Wednesday there was a tempting array of salads, sandwiches and other picnic fare, the program was a quickie with a comedy skit to indoctrinate the newcomers painlessly and by 2 o'clock the women were free for cards, swimming, sunning, strolling or just sitting and talking.

There's nothing better for putting across a point than humor. For the skit Wednesday several league members, some in strange costumes, interpreted some of the pitfalls for the intelligent citizen and voter. Miss Clara Hinz of Rogue Valley Manor strolled around making throwing motions—she was "hurling invective." Marge Boyer carried "stumbling blocks," and Evelyn Quisterhout, wearing a suit of John Day's gym clothes, went through gyrations to show that a good voter must "wrestle with his conscience." Alice Rutter, garbed in what was meant to be a skin diving outfit, was "keeping her head above water" and Amalia Herbert, dressed in a man's business suit was "leaning over backwards in an effort to please everyone." This reporter laughed the loudest at Mrs. F. Brennessholtz who was cutting an imaginary something with a pair of scissors. She, it was explained, was an editor cutting out the best part of the news. (We've often been accused of cutting out the most interesting part of contributed stories.)

One of the new members at the tea was Mrs. Elsie Belle McDaniel, who came to Medford last summer to live at Rogue Valley Manor, and who had belonged to the League in her home city of St. Louis. Mo. Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Phil Holman, who lived in St. Louis as a young girl, enjoyed talking about changes in the city in recent years.

Later Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Alvin Reiss, Mrs. William Downing and Potpourri strolled around the gardens of the Day home. The view from the hilltop is superb—close at hand are the winding Rogue river and pastures filled with grazing cattle, further away Medford can be seen and the lower hills lead the eye upward to the Siskiyou and in the far distance are the snow-capped peaks.

Mrs. Downing, also a newcomer to the valley, remarked that while the countryside and mountains in southern Oregon are similar to those of certain parts of California, somehow there seems to be a difference. She puzzled aloud about this—"California often resembles the Riviera," she said, "but Oregon is different—more like parts of Switzerland, perhaps. There is a difference in atmosphere here. I think I know what it is—Oregon is peaceful."

League members are resourceful in many ways. When Mrs. Gean Nece of Gold Hill went out to her car, she found a flat tire. Mrs. Nece, like many women, did not know how to change the tire and had about decided to send out for SOS for some sturdy man to lend a hand. But along came Margaret Phillips, who sized up the situation—the heavy sedan was parked at the side of the road, which climbs steeply, then went to work with jack and wrench and in no time at all, had the job done. OS.

Shady Cove Group Attends Session

Shady Cove—A group of members from Bethel No. 56, Jobs Daughters of Shady Cove, attended the recent grand session held at Coos Bay.

Those making the trip were Marjorie Ackerman, honored queen; Susie Eastin, senior princess; Lola Ackerman, junior princess; Sheri Watson, guide; Judy Frost, marshal; Marilyn Leaming, Chloe Atkinson and Barbara Hooper.

The girls were chaperoned by Mrs. Victor Frost, Mrs. Rick Eastin and Mrs. Dale Ackerman.

Calendar

Monday: 8 p.m. — Olive Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows hall.

8 p.m. — Past Commanders club, DAV auxiliary, home of Mrs. Bertha Neff, 811 Bennett ave.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian church, at church.

12 noon — Medford chapter, Gold Star Mothers, home of Mrs. Harry Cole, 10 South Keeneway dr.

12:30 p.m. — Welcome Wag-club, Rogue Valley Country club.

Luncheon Slated

"Flora of the Rogue Valley," will be the topic of a talk Friday, July 6, by Dr. Irene Hollenbeck of Southern Oregon college during a meeting of the Christian Women's club. The luncheon meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Rogue Valley Country club.

Mrs. Eileen Patterson, former chairman of the Grants Pass Christian Women's club, will speak and music will be provided by Miss Julia Gant.

A nursery will be available at the Westminster Presbyterian church, 2000 Oakwood drive.

Luncheon reservations should be made by Thursday noon with Mrs. Thomas Martin, 772-8230.

Women's Group Holds Ceremony

Mrs. Kenneth Boshears was installed president of the Betty Comfort Missionary union of Medford Friends church at a ceremony held recently in the home of Mrs. Claude Lewis. Mrs. Clynton Criseman was the installing officer.

Mrs. John Wisely was installed vice president; Mrs. Orsola Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Dale Cobleigh, program and devotion; Mrs. Benjamin McManama and Mrs. Ray Grisby, work chairmen; Mrs. Robert McClearen, publicity, and Mrs. Claude Lewis, missionary chairman.

Mrs. Ward Haines gave a reading. The Betty Comfort group does work for both the local Friends church and the Oregon Yearly meeting.

A contribution will be given through the group for a communication system for Peru and Bolivia.

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