

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Back Pack Trip Planned For Girl Scout Pioneers

Campers in the two Pioneer units at the Girl Scout camp, Low Echo, July 15-28, and July 29 to August 11, will make a three-day back-pack trip it has been announced.

These units are for girls going into the ninth and tenth grades this fall; each unit will accommodate 16 girls each session, and the program is especially planned for girls who have had experience in many of the camping skills, headquarters states. There are still openings in each session.

The back-pack trip will cover Island lake, Blue Rock lookout and many of the numerous lakes found in the Lake of the Woods area. The Sky-line trail will be used for part of the trip.

Pack horses will carry food, tents and other necessary items. Pack-boards will be used by the girls for their own personal gear. They will be accompanied by a qualified first aider and waterfront staff member. For girls to make this trip, extensive training at camp will be required. They will need to make short conditioning hikes, learn how to pack horses, their own packboards and cook in the manner to be used on the trip. The counselors in training will also go on this trip.

Leader in Charge
The unit leader in charge will be Susan Tebbe, Yreka,

Calif., who is a junior journalism major at California Polytechnic college and has had 11 years of camping experience at Low Echo. Her assistants will be Joan Houston, Trail, pioneer unit leader and senior education major at Southern Oregon college. She is an experienced back-pack camper.

The first 14-day session for intermediate scouts starts July 15 and ends July 28. Running simultaneously are two one-week sessions for girls from the fifth grade and up. The dates are July 15-22 and July 22-29. Registrations are still being taken on these sessions.

Also, the second session for CIT's will start July 25. This is for girls entering the twelfth grade and will run through August 11. Girls may still register for this session.

Parents wanting to have lunch with their daughters when they pick them up at camp may make reservations at the Girl Scout office. Parents having further questions may call the Girl Scout office, 772-5912 or write Rogue Valley Girl Scout Council Inc., 500 East Main street, Medford.

The Rogue Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc. is a member agency of the United Crusade, Medford, the Josephine County United Fund and the Ashland Talent United Fund.

Council To Hold Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Jackson Council of the Blind will be held Sunday, July 15, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the park at Ashland. Those who are planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Lemonade will be furnished.

Transportation will be available for those needing it by calling Mrs. John Ragsdale, 773-5552.

Friends are invited to attend.

Grandmothers To Hold Picnic

Central Point-Crater chapter, Grandmother Clubs of America, will hold a picnic Monday, July 16, at the home of Mrs. Roy Kelly, 239 Cherry street, Central Point. Mrs. M. H. Parsons, Mrs. George Tager and Mrs. Marvin Stark will be hostesses.

Mrs. Arthur Foote, Mrs. Walter Gebhard, and Mrs. George Rainey will be in charge of entertainment.

Children Visit

Prospect — Linda, Robert and Martha Freeland, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Freeland, Prospect, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Freeland, in North Highlands, Calif. The Wallace Freelands are former Medford residents.



The Rev. Robert T. Bridge of Rogue Valley Manor, a retired Presbyterian minister, will exhibit art work in the annual Greenwich Village show to be given by Southern Oregon Society of Artists Saturday, July 14, in the library park in Medford. The Rev. Mr. Bridge, a native of London, studied art as a young man and then returned to it in 1947 as a hobby. His work has been exhibited in the Corcoran gallery in Washington, D.C., where he took classes. The minister does mostly watercolors, but also turns out paintings in other media. The annual outdoor show will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Master Play Scheduled Saturday

Monthly master play will be held by the Medford unit of the American Contract Bridge League Saturday, July 14. Play will commence at 7:45 p.m. in the Girls Community club, and all Rogue Valley duplicate bridge players are welcome to participate.

The Medford Duplicate club held play Tuesday, July 10. This was the first session of a series contest. North-south winners were Robert Dickey and Ray Wise, first with 205 points; Mrs. John Dougherty and George Rode, second, 189; Paul Hutton and Ralph Meegan, Ashland, third, 187; Mrs. Richard Milestone and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, fourth, 175½; and Mrs. Paul Hutton and Mrs. Frank Baker, fifth, 173 points.

East-west winners were Mrs. F. E. Bowman and Mrs. J. J. Finegan, first, 191 points; Mrs. Hugh Collins and George Poiski, second, 182; Mrs. T. R. Parker and Mrs. R. H. Merrill, Grants Pass, third, 171; Mrs. Leland Clark and Robert Middleton, fourth, 170; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard House, fifth, 162½ points.

Ruth Esther Unit To Picnic Monday

Ruth Esther unit of Wesleyan Service guild will hold the annual picnic Monday, July 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Renaker. Husbands of members will be guests, and the party is set for 6:30 p.m.

Members are asked to take potluck food and table service.

Miss Carol Denny, president, will hold a short business meeting. Mrs. Robert France will give the program, "The Church and Today's Students." Mrs. A. C. James will give the devotionals.

Picnic committee will be Mrs. Renaker, Mrs. Mary Note, Miss Carol Denny, Mrs. Clyde Taylor and Mrs. J. R. Russell. Members may call Mrs. Note for information if needed.

Denver Family In Central Point

Central Point—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paeglow and their children from Denver, Colo., have been guests of the Glen A. Branch family, 462 Grand avenue. Mrs. Paeglow is a sister of Mrs. Branch. Before returning to Denver they will attend the World's Fair in Seattle.

Many Fashion Moods Seen in Coming Fall

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—UPI—The anatomy of the woman rules the fashion designers' thinking for Fall, reports the New York couture group.

"The natural lines and curves of the body become the focus . . . the figure is no longer encased in a cocoon, a capsule or a free form shape," said the group, whose members represent many of the New York fashion industry's pace-setting designers.

"Words like 'lithe,' 'lean,' and 'seductive' will come back into fashion talk," the group continued. "Even the bulkiest of fabrics . . . are arranged to be carefully figure-conscious somewhere—at a high bosom perhaps, or at a swagger-belted waistline."

The shape of clothes to come was outlined in the group's "watch for" roundup earlier this week as it opened its thirty-ninth "press week" . . . a semi-annual event to give visiting reporters in a concentrated one week of fashion shows highlights of new collections.

The event, which began in 1942, almost was cancelled this summer because of differences among members.

Some resignations of top names such as Jane Derby and Christian Dior-New York have brought the group's membership down to 24, from its usual 30-plus.

But Eleanor Lambert, couture group press director, said Derby and Dior are showing as auxiliary members. "Press Week" always has included auxiliaries such as the silk association, the millinery industry, accessories manufacturers, hair stylists and the cosmetic industry.

The group's "watch for" roundup indicated that almost any fashion "mood" will fit the new season. It listed three—one, a precisely skinned-down mood with every hair in place; another, muffled, bloused, wrapped and dashing; and the third, a natural outline with bias cut, wide sleeves and full skirt "as soft and ample as a classic Greek costume or a friar's habit."

Watch also for:

—Period costume echoes of the Directoire (1795-1800) in high-wrapped necks, foppish cutaways with velvet collars, high-shaped coats and dresses, capes both long and short; the Byzantine (500-900) in richly embroidered and jeweled borders, tunics, deep-toned velvets; and the Russia of Catherine the Great in fur-bordered coats, jackets and dresses, in muffs, casock jackets, and wide-flaring sleeves.

—Remembrance of the

Picasso art exhibition in nine New York galleries last spring, showing mostly in colors such as sharp blues and greens, reds and oranges, odd browns.

—Little trimming except for fur, self-fabric and braid. Many more belts than in previous seasons.

—The widened shoulder and the squared back in most coats and suit jackets. All have a definite, fitted line at the front.

—Skirt interest of all descriptions. Slim and gathered, paneled, pleated, yoked, gored, bordered, flared, draped and circular.

—Foamy fabrics, thick yet light as eiderdown. Velvet makes a strong return. Other fabrics include tweeds, mohairs, brushed wools, boucles, puffy silk matelasse, wide ribbed ottoman and faille. Lacy, thick mohair shows for bare-topped evening dresses. Brocades, satins or metallic clothes are often combined with tweed or flannel.

—A patterned fall, with plaids, checks, paisleys and giant flowers everywhere in the collections.

—Out of season colors as pale green, sky blue, oyster, dandelion yellow and peppermint pink.

Glass Used For Panels

Washington, D.C.—Jewelled glass is the description given by Leonard Rodier to his exhibit of decorative architectural screens and panels which go on view at the National Housing Center June 26. The exhibit remains at the Center through August 12.

Architectural Forum magazine has recently referred to Mr. Rodier's creations as "glass art." Rodier has developed the technique of this new art form over a 3-year period of pioneering in his New York City studio-laboratory. His wife, Miriam Rodier, is the artist. Rodier's jewelled glass is generally used as architectural, decorative panels.

The panels are composed of colorful glass chips, sandwiched between sheets of glass and then fired in a kiln at high temperatures.

Set by hand in any design pattern, the glass chips sparkle through the enclosing sheets when the panel is backlit.

Architects have used Rodier's glass in several New York buildings. An outstanding use of the medium has been employed by the architectural firm of Kahn and Jacobs. They used a pattern called "Milky Way" in a screen around American Airline's Admirals' club at New York International airport.

The show coming, June 26 to the Housing Center at 1825 Rainier National park, Wash-

ington's Capital will be the largest exhibit ever held by Rodier. The display will present the full range of this versatile medium including room dividers, window walls, murals and panels and even a portrait of Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

A false wall has been prepared, for the Housing Center show, in which the Rodier jewelled glass panels will be shown with backlighting. The overhead lights of the Center's gallery will be darkened to enable the light which shines through the pictures to provide the illumination for the entire gallery. Thus lighted from behind, the patterns appear suspended in space, changing dimension with different lighting effects.

Admission is free. The Housing Center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The Center will be closed on National holidays.

Mrs. Elbert Maerz Hostess for Session

Gold Hill — Mrs. Elizabeth Maerz was hostess for the last meeting of the Golden Circle Women's group of the Gold Hill Christian church at her home on Blackwell hill road.

Mrs. Wallace Neece took charge of devotions. Plans for redecorating the auditorium at the church were discussed.

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Central Point Pair Takes Boat Trip

Central Point—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weiss, Route 1, Box 513, Ventura lane, were in Seattle last week to attend the World's Fair and to visit friends. Later they took a boat from Anacortes, Wash., and made a sightseeing trip through the San Juan islands and on to British Columbia. They returned home by way of Walla Walla, Wash.

Brother Is Guest

Ashland — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sikes, 1015 Mary Jane avenue, have had as a guest Mr. Sikes' brother George of Palo Alto, Calif., who is convalescing from serious burns which he received March 8 when his trailer home exploded.

Attends Camp

Illinois Valley — Galen Allier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allier, spent two weeks in Ashland recently, where he attended the Southern Oregon college summer band camp. The Alliers traveled to Ashland to pick up their son Friday, July 13.

Guests

Central Point—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garten, Alhambra, Calif., recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Branch here and then continued to the Seattle Fair.

Brown Family Has Swim Party

Illinois Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and four children were hosts for a swimming party held at the Forks recently. Attending were Mrs. Addie Brown, a grandmother of the children; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dwyne, and Eldon Tolle, Medford.

Pullen Family In Illinois Valley

Illinois Valley — Mrs. Leonard Pullen and children, Santa Cruz, Calif., are visiting with friends and relatives in Cave Junction. The Pullens are former Illinois valley residents.

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