

Veni-Vidi

By MARGARET SCHULER

Rome - Visualize Medford. If you can at our Main and Central "plaza," with a large fountain in the center, around which is a circle of cars. Visualize the four corners with cars parked diagonally on the pedestrian stops. Visualize (and this is more difficult) automobiles parked on the sidewalks, against the banks for example, the Hotel Medford, and the approach to the Library. Add to this car-lined alleys, two rows of traffic, between the parking in the street - all shoving, pushing and dodging in a solid line to Jacksonville. Consider the pedestrian scurrying in and out among, behind and around cars. Then you have an idea of Rome traffic 1962. Of course add to our pleasant Medford population of 30,000, two million more.

In various ways, Rome offers more for the charioters than does Medford. There are grand circles to squal around on two wheels, wondrous mazes of streets to shoot out of, or into, as the case may be, from central squares, which affords the little fellow opportunities to prove how apt he is at missing the pedestrian - before or after. Long curving avenues a bit further out, are natural racing courses to test the sporty competitive spirit among the Romans to see who can beat whom fastest.

It is but natural that there must be certain deterrents to all this exuberance. White suited, hatted and gloved policemen work hard, waving hands turning right and left, demanding halts. Certain spots in Rome have red and green lights, and there are wide white marked pedestrian crossings. It is curious though - unless the swarm of walkers make a gesture like raising high a hand - they still charge. Europeans are accustomed to authority, however, and when even I, prominently raise my hand, the best of them come to a noisy halt.

"Nightmare on the Berberlin" I offer as a suggestion for the title of a subject for a painting. Make it eight in the evening, at shop closing time, with trams, buses, automobiles, Vespas (their rip-roaring noisy motorcycles) - blocked and dead. Stark reality.

When the S. P. Q. R. - the government of Rome - decides to install parking meters, I hope I am here. I like to contemplate the picture of the big city with parking meters. These things come to my mind. Will they tuck them up against hotel walls, with odd ones at open spots on the sidewalks? Will they run parallel, two or three rows of them along the avenues wide enough to squeeze them in, and will there be those placed conveniently at right angles? As the majority of the cars are the tiny Fiats, will the space be adjusted to that size? Then, what about the mamma and papa sized cars? Fortunately the problem of the gargantuan American Chevrolts, Fords and others, won't be too great as there are very few American cars here. But will those that are, be assessed fines for three parking places?

Then I ponder about the amount of money which will be required for an hour parking. A ten lira coin is worth but one and a half cents, not much for an hour's parking. The fifty lira coin is eight cents; that seems a bit steep.

It all poses an interesting problem, and I enjoy trying to figure it out for the SPQR as I step politely out into the street, in deference to the car on the sidewalk.

Actually, I suppose I shouldn't worry too much. The S. P. Q. R. must have had traffic problems to solve ere this. In the good old days, undoubtedly, gay young blades in their bright sport model chariots must have whirled through the Forum, up the Corso, and around the Colosseum in alarming fashion, giving white gloved policemen, even then, a bad time.

A young man arrived today from Germany. He reported that traffic on the highways is such that it requires seven hours to travel what should take two hours. At one spot he said, sixty cars collided because they were too close to one another to avoid it when the one in front was forced to stop suddenly.

It is alleged that the government of Italy is seriously considering the problem of traffic.

Annual Picnic Held by Casters

Phoenix-The annual picnic of the Caster family was held Sunday, July 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Caster on Hilsinger road.

A ball game and other games were on the program.

Forty-two family members from the Rogue valley and California attended.

Juvenile Courts Said Not Performing Function

Washington - Juvenile courts in the United States often are not performing their function as part of the treatment of the individual and even may be inhibiting that treatment. So says William T. Downs, deputy administrator of the Supreme Court of Michigan, in an article appearing in the current issue of "Children," a journal published by U. S. Children's Bureau.

Mr. Downs feels that too much concern about the "traumatic" effect on youngsters appearing in juvenile court and attempts to make them feel "at home" may be undermining goals of judges and other court workers.

Girl Scout Drive Set In Yreka

Yreka - Mrs. Donald Clements, a senior Girl Scout troop leader of Yreka, has been named chairman of the annual Yreka Girl Scout fund drive, according to Mrs. Donald Kemp, publicity chairman, who is the leader of Brownie Troop 28 of Yreka.

Volunteer workers under the leadership of Mrs. Clements will endeavor to raise \$2500 to continue and expand Scout activities for girls from 7 to 17 years old in this area. The campaign slogan is "Girl Scouting Today Makes Better Citizens Tomorrow."

Mrs. Clements explained that scouting is supported by the annual independent fund drives in each community and urged residents of the Yreka area to assist their Scouts in reaching the goal. There are 19 Girl Scout troops and 233 Girl Scouts in the district.

Those wishing to assist in the drive are asked to contact Mrs. Clements at VI 2-3802, or Mrs. Kemp VI 2-4672. Baby sitting will be provided for volunteers and Mrs. Howard Betts, VI 2-3673 is in charge of this service.

Chapter Plans Show

Once confined to certain seasons, fashion shows are now held throughout the year in the Rogue valley.

Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has planned a benefit fashion show for Tuesday, August 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Skinner, 2112 Hillside drive. The event will be staged on the patio and terraces of the Skinner garden and around the swimming pool. Clothing will be from Jean Hart's store.

The event is open to the public and Mrs. Larry Rose, 773-5753, is ticket chairman. Mrs. Rose is chapter president.

Sorority Plans Picnic, Swimming

Alpha Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, is planning a picnic-swimming party to be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, August 9, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Morris, 1244 Covina avenue.

All chapters in the Medford Area City Council are invited to attend, as well as representatives from chapters in Grants Pass and Ashland.

A discussion group is planned to exchange preliminary plans for the state convention to be held in southern Oregon in 1964.

Medford Couple Ends Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Lee, Cargill court, have returned from a vacation which included the World's Fair in Seattle and stops in Tacoma and Portland.

While attending the fair, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Fisco, Edmonds, Wash. Mrs. Fisco and Mrs. Lee both were employed on the staff of the Centralia Daily Chronicle, Washington, at the same time.

The Lees found the fair interesting and report the largest attendance was 67,000 the week they were there. Lines were long, but time went quickly in conversation with other fair visitors.

They saw Bert Parks in "The Music Man" at the Aqua Theatre, and enjoyed him in the role of Harold Hill.

In Tacoma, they were house guests of Mr. Lee's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lee. Another brother, Claude V. Lee and family joined the family in Tacoma. It was the first time the three brothers had been together in 30 years.

Since Portland was the Lee home for many years, they renewed many friendships. They made a trip to the zoo especially to see "Pucky," the baby elephant so much in the news.

"I am not advocating severe punishment for juvenile offenders or 'criminal court formality' in juvenile court. I am suggesting a new look, a reappraisal of what the juvenile courts are expected to do, and how they are doing it. And I suggest that the focus of this reappraisal be on the court process itself, from point of intake to point of disposition."

Seems To Excuse

In seeking to understand the child's behavior, the juvenile court has inadvertently seemed to excuse his behavior, according to Mr. Downs.

"That is to say, in our court process, we may have seemed to regard the individual's behavior as though it were a conditioned response to his environment, like the response of laboratory mice in a maze."

Such an attitude, he continues, disregards the fact that thousands of children from broken homes, or slums, or minority groups grow up to be good citizens.

"It ignores the fact that as God's creatures we are all blessed with a freedom of choice to make of ourselves what we will. It seems to me that while justly abhorring poverty and the handicaps it imposes on young people, we have erred in implying that children in certain circumstances do not have the freedom to choose between right and wrong."

If the court by its very nature represents authority, then the court and all its members must behave in a suitable manner, Mr. Downs believes.

"The court, as a social institution, cannot behave as some judges are fond of saying they do, like a 'wise and understanding father.' Even if it were desirable for the court to assume the role of a wise and understanding parent, it should be remembered that such a parent plays many roles in his relationship with his child, one of which is to require obedience. It is in this aspect of the father's role that the court is cast when it deals with a juvenile offender."

Mr. Downs believes that juvenile courts should re-establish respect for duly constituted authority.

Should be careful not to extend their operations to areas of service to children or families which do not require the use of authority.

Should permit no criticism of the police by intake workers nor workers who prepare the social study for the judge.

"(Just as a child is quick to sense a difference of opinion between parents, and work one against the other, he is also quick to make use of a difference between court and police personnel.)"

Should insist, when possible, that both parents be present at the hearing. ("The matter should not come to a hearing unless it is serious, and if it is serious, it demands the parents' attention.")

Should conduct hearings with order, dignity and fairness. (If there is one impression which makes further treatment of the young person almost impossible, it is that of having been treated unfairly.)"

Mom-Tots Class Planned at Y

Another swim class for moms and tots is being organized at the Medford YMCA. The class, in which mothers will be given instruction in helping their children learn to swim will begin Friday, August 3, with hours from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

The series will be held each Tuesday and Friday for 10 sessions.

Instructor will be Mrs. Charles Darling.

Eugene Family Medford Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood and daughter, Barbara, and son, Edward, left for their home in Eugene the first of the week after being guests of Mr. Wood's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wood, 2312 Lyman avenue.

With their hosts the visiting couple were guests at the University club dinner party at the C. H. Buffington home Friday evening, Sunday evening the group attended the Ashland Shakespearean festival play, "Comedy of Errors." They were accompanied to the play by the men's mother, Mrs. W. R. Wood, a resident of Rogue Valley Manor.

Ten Eyck Family Holds Celebration

O'Brien - Bruce Ten Eyck, Los Angeles, was at the Fred Ten Eyck home in O'Brien last week end to join his family in a joint celebration of two birthday anniversaries. Bruce's birthday was July 28, and his father celebrated his birthday anniversary July 28.



Paris - Respected Parisian designer, Yves St. Laurent, is surrounded here by admirers after presentation of his fall and winter collection. St. Laurent used man's pajama top to make an elegant winter fashion. This was his first solo winter showing since he left the House of Dior to open his own salon. (UPI)

Women's News Social Events



The campus and career set finds the separates game fun as well as a smart move for ex-p-a-n-d-i-n-g fall wardrobes. Cotton suede is a winner and used by Lanz in lipstick red. Left, A-V-necked overblouse mates with this season's favorite A-line skirt. Right, a classic blazer teams with tailored hipsters. Both outfits add a red and white shirt.

Collegiates Like Western Fall Look

Cotton separates in traditional colors, conventional fabrics and tailored styling make the dean's list this Fall, reports the National Cotton Council. As a carry-over from summer, the western look rides high and becomes the second big influence.

The pants story reflects two basic themes - the man-tailored look interpreted in cotton twill, wide-wale corduroy and smooth cotton suede, and the Western look of hip-riding pants styled along jean lines. In sturdy denim they are often saddle stitched in white.

Down-to-earth colors of grey, camel and brown are favored for man-tailored pants ensembled with bright contrasting broadcloth shirts and jewel-toned velvet jackets in slim double or single breasted styles. Riding jackets that curve in gently at the waistline and are made in smooth cotton suede are also favorites this year.

The slick hipslung pants are worn with long-tail shirts in gay colors, bandanna prints and latticework checks or rip-norlin' "cowgirl" shirts in gingham with subtle detailing and string ties. Brief jackets or frontier jackets in the same fabric as the pants can be added to achieve full "cowpoke" effect.

Skirts this Fall are definitely on the move with A-line shapes, a matchbox seaming, dirtdis and easy flares taking the lead. Running a close second are pleated styles that range from a single deep pleat in front to box and side panel pleating. The accordion pleated skirt returns this season and looks especially smart in wide-wale corduroy.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Wednesday: 8 p.m. - Roxy Ann HEC. Mrs. Charles D. Slater, 3527 Roberts rd.

Thursday: 11 a.m. - Welcome Wagon club, Grants Pass park. 12:30 p.m. - Sojourners club. Mrs. O. A. Eden, 211 Genessee st. 3 p.m. - Artist speaker, The Stump, 25 North Main street, Ashland.

Two Return From Europe

Mrs. George Stacey and her daughter, Miss Pamela Stacey, recently returned to Medford after spending considerable time abroad. The family home is on Harbrooke road.

Miss Stacey has been in Paris for the past year attending school. She had classes at the Sorbonne, at the Institute of European studies and at the University of Oregon for her senior year; she is a major in foreign languages with emphasis on French.

Mrs. Stacey spent five weeks traveling in England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden and France, having flown to Europe by the polar route. The two returned on the French liner, Mauretania.

Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. Kershaw Miller and children, Linda, David and Lori Ann of Las Vegas, Nev., former residents, are houseguests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Conley, 1101 Winchester avenue. They also are visiting Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, 342 North Bartlett street. They arrived Saturday and plan to be here about a week.

Home Economics, Demonstrations Under Way This Week By 4-H'ers

A Central Point 4-H'er, Sue Cornutt, won her way to the state fair yesterday by placing champion in the Junior Bread Baking contest.

Some 180 Jackson county 4-H'ers are participating this week in the annual Home Economics contest and Demonstration week.

Winning champion in beginning knitting was Pam McCar, Medford; intermediate knitting, Carolyn Barnes, Central Point; advanced knitting, Colleen Franek, Central Point.

Wren Winniford, Central Point, won the beginning home living contest; Susau Truly, Central Point, was champion in the intermediate class; and Amy Jo Helm of Ashland took the honors in advanced home living.

Carolee Kuest of Central Point placed first in the Clothing VI contest, and Darlene Thompson, also of Central Point, was champion in Clothing V.

Winner of the Breakfast contest was Mindy Hackett of Phoenix.

Annual Event Held Sunday; Winners Listed

The Dakota Picnic association held its 28th annual gathering Sunday, July 29, at Touville State park.

Lester Young, whose mother was instrumental in starting the picnics, was named chairman for next year's event. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuest were elected to the refreshment committee and John Carter to serve as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Elsie Alexander will take charge of the music, and Mrs. Eric de Place will again be publicity chairman.

The youngest baby at the picnic was Mitchell Byron Mergel, three months old; the oldest man at the picnic was H. E. Morgan, who is 95. At 84, Mrs. Verna Sigler was the oldest woman attending; married the longest were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, who have been married 57 years. The newest wed, only one week, were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tidemand.

Mr. Young won a prize for having attended the most picnics, and Mrs. Myron Haney a prize for coming the farthest to the picnic.

Three families tied for having the largest family at the affair - each having four children; they were Mr. and Mrs. George Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Northrop, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hanson. The rolling pin throwing contest for the ladies was divided into two groups with those over 40 and those under 40. Winners were Mrs. Myron Haney and Miss Marie Schroeder.

Family Leaving For Roseburg

Ashland - Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lemley and family, 625 East Valley View road, Ashland, will leave the Rogue valley this week to make their home in Roseburg.

The family has lived in the county since 1933, and has occupied the Valley View road residence since 1942.

Mr. Lemley has been affiliated for the past 10 years with the Oregon Farm Bureau Insurance company and the Jackson County Farm bureau as agent and livestock shipping manager.

He resigned from the bureau recently to form a partnership with his brothers, Doyce and Wayne Lemley, in Roseburg. They will operate Lemley Brothers there, consisting of an independent insurance agency and a Flying A vehicle service center.

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Return

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Mrs. Lockhard and her daughter also spent some time on the coast and stopped at Coos Bay.

Artist Has Two Shows; Open House Hours Given

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One exhibit was at the Benjamin Galleries and the other at the Frank Ryan Gallery. During his stay he also exhibited at the 57th Street Art Fair and the Old Town Holiday Fair (an annual event) which attracted more than 50,000 visitors over the two days.

Mr. Bennett also has two oil paintings in the collection of the new U.S. National bank on Court street which opened July 6, and he is represented in the Century 21 World's Fair at Seattle with two groups of pole sculpture at the Oregon Pavilion, which was designed by Robert Bosworth.

During August Mr. Bennett will open his painting studio and garden sculpture court at 329 South Grape street to visitors, Tuesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Beginning in September the artist will teach painting classes for the Extension Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education in Grants Pass. October 9 through 13 he will be one of four guest artists at the Northwest Regional conference of the American Institute of Architects at Surfside, Oceanlake, Ore.

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Ashland - Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lemley and family, 625 East Valley View road, Ashland, will leave the Rogue valley this week to make their home in Roseburg.

The family has lived in the county since 1933, and has occupied the Valley View road residence since 1942.

Mr. Lemley has been affiliated for the past 10 years with the Oregon Farm Bureau Insurance company and the Jackson County Farm bureau as agent and livestock shipping manager.

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