

# POTPOURRI

Thursday we ate dinner in the middle of the afternoon. What's more, we ate heartily and enjoyed it very much, even though it was a bit early for the evening meal. We were a guest of 4-H Club Leader Phyllis Kirkland and one of her club members, Sharon Prowell, who cooked the dinner as a contest entry in the annual 4-H demonstration week.

Sharon, only 12 years old and a member of one of the Applegate 4-H clubs, was an efficient cook and hostess. In this contest, called the "Dollar Dinner" event, the girls are asked to plan, prepare and serve a low-cost meal suitable for four persons. Years ago when the program first began, the "Dollar Dinner" term was used for it was possible to serve four persons for a dollar. Now it isn't, but the name remains.

Sharon served her guests meat balls made of beef and rice, green beans, a salad of tomato and cottage cheese, hot rolls and butter and for dessert a delicious apple torte made with fresh apples and brown sugar. We happen to be especially fond of anything made with apples and brown sugar, and this torte, which Sharon says isn't hard to make, is extremely tasty. The entire meal was well cooked and Potpourri complimented Sharon on her effort.

The other two guests were Miss Kirkland and her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hartell, Eugene, home economics teacher, who came down from Eugene to judge the dollar dinners in the junior division. There were so many contest entries going on all week that extra judges were needed. As judge, Mrs. Hartell was required to be with the entrant while she prepared and served the dinner and while she cleaned up afterwards. There is a time limit, too—four hours, as we remember.

Phyllis reports that most of the girls who entered the junior and senior economy meal contest this year spent about \$2.50 apiece for their menu. If the vegetables were out of the family garden, and the meat home grown and out of the family deep freeze, it might be possible to serve four persons for less than \$2.50, but we doubt that it could be done for a dollar under any circumstances.

After dinner we returned to the main extension service demonstration kitchen where other club members were on the program and watched Karen Jossy show how to prepare and serve a Swiss pudding. Having just finished a hearty meal, we passed up a portion of the pudding (made earlier) which was offered, but others in the audience declared it excellent.



For this pudding, which features dairy products and fresh fruit, Karen used 3/4 cup sugar, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, a dash of salt, 1 1/4 cups cold water, 2 egg whites, 1/4 teaspoon shredded lemon peel, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1 cup whipping cream, and 2 cups sweetened fresh peaches. Berries or other fruit may be used.

The method is: Thoroughly mix sugar, gelatin, salt and cold water. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly, till gelatin dissolves. Chill till partially set. Add egg whites, lemon peel and juice; beat till fluffy. Chill till partially set. Fold sour cream into gelatin mixture. Whip cream and fold in. Place in mold and chill till firm, 6 hours or overnight. Garnish with fruit. Serves 10.

In these demonstrations, the contestants work at a table on a platform before the audience and give a running commentary. Karen talked about food values, caloric content of the cream and other pertinent facts, and then answered questions. If anyone doubts the value of the 4-H club program, they should attend some of these demonstrations.

We learned a new pancake trick from Sister Peg while in Centralia. She is known for her excellent pancakes—uses a basic buttermilk batter and then varies it a score of ways. This time she took a warm plate, put on one pancake, covered it with a thin slice of ham, frizzled a bit in the fry pan, poured on hot applesauce, thick, spiced and sweetened, sprinkled on a bit of powdered sugar, topped it with another pancake, more applesauce and finished off with another sprinkling of powdered sugar, then presented it to her drooling sister. Of course, the consumer could slather the pancakes with butter, too, but with all these other goodies, the butter isn't missed if you're worried about calories. Confronted with all this, who would be foolish enough to wonder how many calories were represented? O.S.

## Medford Youth Returns From UN Pilgrimage

Paul Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Goodwin, 1312 East Main street, this year's Jackson-Josephine county delegate to the Odd Fellowship's annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, returned to Medford August 1. He left Portland July 4 on the tour and traveled with other northwest delegates by bus, their trip east taking them through Canada. This was the 13th annual UN Pilgrimage sponsored by the IOOF and Rebekah lodges.

Thirty-five other young persons from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia were on the bus, and in New York City they joined 147 other delegates from other parts of the United States. The pilgrimages are in groups of approximately this number, with the various units visiting the UN at different times. This year there will have been a total of 1,100 young people making the tour. Contest Held

In New York the 183 delegates participated in a speaking contest on the subject, "What Has This Trip Meant to You?" Ten of the 14 finalists were from the northwest group and in the finals they took the first six places. Paul Goodwin was third place winner in the contest for young men and two other Oregon boys took first and second places. They are Nick Bollman, Albany, first and John Dillon, Portland, second. Officers also were elected for the UN tour and from the eight offices, four were elected from the northwest tour.

The delegates attended sessions of the Economic and Social, and Trusteeship councils, and they were briefed by members of UNICEF, UNESCO and the World Health organization. They were taken on guided tours of the UN buildings and had lunches and dinners in the various dining rooms, including the UN delegates' dining room, and the International House.

During the stay in New York City they were guests in the Hotel Sheraton-Atlantic, and one evening the Medford youth with other delegates attended a performance of "Camelot," in a Broadway theater.

On their trip in Canada the youths visited numerous government buildings and in Quebec they toured the Parliament houses and watched the impressive ceremony of the changing of the guard.

Also on route they were taken on a tour of Hyde Park and attended the Episcopal church which had been attended by President Franklin Roosevelt. At the time the group was there the President's widow, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, also was attending services and they met the former First Lady.

In New York City the delegates visited the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which has been in the process of erection for 70 years and it is expected that it will be another 30 years before it is completed.

On their return trip the group traveled to Washington, D.C., where they were taken on trips through the capital buildings, visited the Congressional library and saw numerous monuments. They climbed the Washington monument and as they approached the top an electrical storm began. They were present for the changing of the guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In Mount Vernon, Va., the delegates were shown the Washington estate.

The trip west took them through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, the Dakotas, where they saw the Rushmore Memorial, Wyoming, the Yellowstone park, Montana, Idaho and Washington.

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## Women's News Social Events

### Sleeker Hairdos "In" New York Stylist Says

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor  
New York—UPI—A hairdresser whose customers are perennials on the best-dressed list predicts that a wave of sleeker hairdos is surging into fashion.

The new coiffures will not be plastered to the head, not that sleek, said Kenneth Battelle. But they will make the beehives and bouffants as dated as the marcel.

"It's just a natural rebellion," said Battelle. "Women soon tire of the bizarre." The forthcoming trend, as seen by Battelle, will put the hair closer to the face than in previous seasons, but still puff out at the crown and back.

"We have learned in the last five years," said Battelle, "that a little exaggeration of line does a lot for a head of hair." Battelle is better known as Kenneth—the only name he uses in the hairdressing world where his skill with comb and brush has pushed him into a limelight few hairdressers ever enjoy.

Magazines have profiled "the boy from Syracuse" (he was born in Syracuse, N.Y., 35 years ago), customers travel from all parts of the country for a Kenneth styling, and Kenneth in turn travels to them when they need their hair done for an important occasion.

He went to Washington to dress Mrs. John F. Kennedy's hair for the inauguration festivities, he does the hair of Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Radziwill, when she is in New York, he did that of Queen Sirikit of Thailand on a recent world trip, and counts both Mrs. William Paley and Mrs. Norman K. Winston as regular customers.

All five have appeared on best dressed lists in recent years. Kenneth is reluctant to talk about his customers—"Getting your hair done should be a private affair," he said. "How would you feel if everytime you got a haircut or changed the style your hairdresser shouted the news to the world?"

But someday, he added, he may write a book about some of his experiences with VIPs—"when everybody can laugh with me."

"I will say, the more important they are, the easier they are to get along with," said Kenneth. "The ones who give you trouble are the ones on the way up—or on the way down."

Kenneth's been dressing hair for 15 years, starting in Syracuse and eventually moving to New York where he worked first for Helena Rubinstein. Six and one-half years ago he moved to Lilly Dache as chief stylist and his star has risen steadily. Now, he's moving out on his own—he resigned last week from Dache.

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Kingston, Jamaica—Princess Margaret is shown talking with members of the choir of the University of the West Indies where she inspected a new chapel August 4. (UPI)

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### Paintings Selected For Exhibit

Mrs. Marilyn Briggs, Ashland artist and owner of the Stump Art gallery, Ashland, selected paintings by members of the Southern Oregon Society of Artists which will be exhibited August and September in the public library of Medford and Jackson county. Mrs. Briggs gave constructive criticism on the paintings brought to the recent meeting to be judged.

Paintings selected were by Mrs. Barbara Moser, Mrs. Viola Moore, Gold Hill; Mrs. Birdie Johnson, Central Point; Mrs. Evelyn Jenne, Mrs. Donna Lantis, Ashland; and Mrs. June Phillips, Mrs. Helen Florey, Mrs. Arlita Pietsch, Mrs. Ruby Twedell and Harry Marx, all Medford.

E. Theodore Lindberg, who recently assumed the post of director for the Rogie Gallery, Medford, was a guest. He spoke to the group giving an outline of the plans for the gallery's future.

Other guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. V. Friden, Rogue River; Mrs. Glenn Scott, Mrs. Betty Fichtner, Mrs. Maynard Legacy, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Guy Callaway and Mrs. Joseph Stark, Medford.

The annual Greenwich Village Art show in Lithia park will be held August 11 and 12. Any artists in the area are invited to exhibit along with the group. A small fee will be required for registration.

Winners of the recent Greenwich Village show in the Medford library park, and winners of the forthcoming Lithia Park show will have their paintings exhibited at The Capital restaurant in Salem, August 17 through September 28. Both shows are judged by the public through ballots given out at the exhibit.

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### Calendar

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Monday: 6:30 p.m. - Westminster Guild, home of Mrs. Eloise Winklebeck, 940 Whitman ave., Medford.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. - Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention, Siskiyou association, Fort Southern Baptist church, 704 Lozier lane.

12 noon - Medford Gold Star Mothers, Ashland Lithia park.

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At Meeting: Shady Cove - Miss Nanette Koellner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koellner, Shady Cove, recently attended an Episcopal youth meeting at Black Oaks near Medford. She was the only representative attending from St. Martin's Episcopal church in Shady Cove.

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