

Medford Student Works In British Youth Club

John Frohnmayer of Medford, is among about 65 American university and college students who are assisting social workers in youth clubs and settlements in Bristol, England, during the summer.

The 20-year-old youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frohnmayer, 1856 Spring st. He will return to Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., this fall as a junior.

The students participating in the program are known as Winat Volunteers. They make the trip at their own expense and work in London, Bristol, Manchester or Liverpool. Each year U.S. students contribute their summer to the program named after the late John G. Winat, wartime American ambassador to Britain.

Frohnmayer left New York June 21 and flew to Scotland with the more than 65 other youths. The group participated in a one-week orientation session, then the students went to one of four English cities. The Medford student will return about Sept. 5 for a week with his family before returning to Palo Alto.

There are three Stanford students participating in the program this summer. Frohnmayer first became interested in the volunteer idea through an assistant chaplain at Stanford. He finds the youth work "extremely interesting" and compares it in some ways to the Peace Corps.

At Youth Club
The local club has been working at the Southmead Youth club in Bristol. The club is designed to give the young people of the neighborhood a place and facilities to get together in the evenings and entertain themselves.

"My job is to be with these young people in their club and through an exchange of ideas and experiences to broaden their knowledge and mine," according to Frohnmayer. Much of the time is spent just talking and comparing the two different ways of life, he adds.

Much of the time is spent with sports activities and music, the student reports. He has also done some camping this summer. Hollywood movies and television reportedly have given the English youngsters a false impression of Americans, he notes.

"The more common place life which Americans live everyday is not the type of thing they want to see during their leisure time, so the Englishman who watches our programs seldom get a glimpse of the real life of Joe Citizen," according to Frohnmayer.

Is Impressed
The American students work with English youths between 11 and 21. Frohnmayer recently commented on how impressed he was with the friendliness of everyone he has been working with. During the summer he has been helping to fix up a new teenage club in Bristol.

The youth volunteer program started about 15 years ago when an vicar of All Hallows, near the Tower of London, appealed to a class of students at an American college. He told them of some of the problems facing those who wished to help the youth of London's war-blitzed East End, particularly that of the shortage of youth club leaders. He ended his discussion with a plea for just one vol-



John Frohnmayer

unteer who would be willing to spend part of the summer helping in this respect. The entire class volunteered.

League Sponsors

Since then more than 600 students have gone to England under the program. It is sponsored by the League of Winat Volunteers in New York City, which is responsible for the recruitment and vetting of candidates, and in London by the Winat Volunteers association, which arranges the volunteers' assignments and deals with their reception in Britain. Mrs. Christopher Soames, daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, is chairman of the London association.

In 1959, as a reciprocal gesture for the work done by the Winats, a sister scheme was launched, allowing young British men and women to do similar summer work in the depressed areas of New York, Jersey City and Washington, D.C.

Lectures Set In Ashland
Ashland - Ann Hayes will lecture on "The Poet Speaks" for the Trinity Noon program Wednesday, August 15, in the Parish house of Trinity Episcopal church. The program series, held each Wednesday at 12 noon during the Oregon Shakespeare festival season, is sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Ashland. The public is invited to attend.

A small charge is made and coffee and cookies are served. Some who attend bring their own sandwiches. Miss Hayes has been a student of poetry at Stanford University and Carnegie Institute.

Also August 15 will be the first of a series of three lectures by John Hart, Ph.D., of the English department of Carnegie Institute, in the Gresham room of the Ashland Public Library.

The lectures are set for 3:30 p.m. each day August 15, 16 and 17. The lectures will concern Shakespeare's romantic comedies. Dr. John Hart is professor of the year in the Institute of Renaissance Studies for the 1962 festival; Dr. Margery Bailey, formerly on the faculty of Stanford University, is director of the institute.

Visit Here
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hatto, Seattle, Wash., are visiting friends this week in the Medford area, while Mr. Hatto is here on business.

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Household Appliances Said Tourist Favorites

By CLAIRE COX
United Press International

New York — The American tourist shops for perfume in France, woollens in Britain, porcelain in West Germany, silver in Denmark and leather in Italy.

But what does the foreign traveler buy in the United States?

Household appliances, large and small, are much sought by the visitors being lured to this country in the campaign to stimulate tourism in the United States.

Purchases range from electric clocks and toasters to bulky refrigerators and washers-dryers. Phonographs, transistor radios, electric blankets, electric fans and automatic garbage disposers also are among the items bought by visitors who have heard and read for years about gadget-minded America.

But the foreign consumer makes a serious mistake if he simply walks into a store and

buys what he sees. In the interest of international goodwill, the Arista Trading company, export distributors of appliances, has prepared an "American Household Appliance Guide for Guests From Abroad." Joseph L. Mollick, president of the company, hopes also it will pave the way to increasing the number of satisfied users of American products.

In the first place, Mollick said, appliances bought for export should have an "international warranty" which means that if something goes wrong with a piece of equipment within a stated time, the manufacturer will make good on it. There should be assurances of proper crating and packing for export, too, he said.

As most American tourists have discovered, electrical power supplies abroad are different from those in the United States. Many countries have power limitations or fluctuations that could damage an appliance unless it was designed to work under those conditions. To enable the foreign purchaser to buy the right appliance for his country, the guide has listed major countries with the types and frequency of current, number of phases, nominal voltage and number of wires to the residence for each.

The "how to buy" guide advises foreign purchasers to arrange also for the proper type of special all-risk insurance on their shipments. It also informs them that when an American product is bought for export through an "authorized source," it usually is not subject to local or state taxes and never involves U.S. federal excise taxes.

The booklet offers advice about buying specific kinds of appliances. "We consider it very important that all visitors to the United States return to their homeland with a favorable image of America that will reflect good will and fellowship," Mollick said.

What better reminder of the U.S.A. could there be, Mollick asks, than the click of a pop-up toaster every morning?

Shower Honors Miss Trautman

Central Point — Miss Nita Trautman, bride-elect of Larry Kemper was honored at a bridal shower recently at the C. L. Ghelardi home, Old Stage road, Central Point. Hostesses were Miss Cheryl Ghelardi, Miss Charla Meyer and Mrs. Ernest Nelson.

About 35 persons attended. Pink and white decorations were used about the rooms and the refreshment table was centered with a waterfall arranged with flowers.

The bride-elect was presented miscellaneous gifts. The wedding is set for August 18 in the First Assembly of God church in Medford.

The bride is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert H. Trautman, 1527 Scenic avenue, Central Point, and the bridegroom-elect is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kemper, Salem, Ore.

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 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Tuesday:
8 p.m. — Beta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, benefit event at home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Skinner, 2112 Hillside drive.

Wednesday:
11 a.m. — Security Benefit club, Knights of Pythias hall.

Guest

Cave Junction — Mrs. C. A. Beard, Brookings, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cadeberry. The group plans a trip to Salem for a visit with friends.

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The United States fashion bureau forecasts—gay days in Fall 1962 cotton rainwear. At left, P.R.L. sets the pace with a classic, double breasted trench coat sparked with black and grey pony. At right, March & Mendel uses beige poplin, with over-sized quilting for a cardigan coat, styled along slim lines.

Prepare Small Children For First School Days

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

New York — Getting a child ready for first grade or kindergarten before he enters helps guarantee the absence of tears, temper tantrums and other trauma that very first day of school. For one thing, you've got to talk child out of the yens to

Patricia McCormack told his life-size teddy bear to school. Sure, it's his happiness and security object and he's attached to it.

But can you imagine how much worse the classroom shortage would be if every kindergarten tot carted his favorite toy to school?

In these weeks before the academic buzz summons your darling, concentrate on medical records, dental records, dental examinations, the wardrobe — and, of course, work on child's attitude toward school.

If you haven't done so yet, call the pediatrician and the dentist pronto. Make appointments for examinations. Many schools want reports on these examinations.

But even if the school does not require it, you want to know that your child is in perfect condition for school. At the examination, an unknown hearing, eye or speech defect might be uncovered.

Workshop Slated By Dance Group

The Star Promenaders Square Dance club of Medford will hold a workshop to-night at Rosy Ann Grange hall on Spring street. The workshop will be instructed by Mr. and Mrs. Byron (Buzz) Dibble and will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. It is open to any interested square or round dancer.

The president, Fred Foust, wishes to remind club members that the club's meeting will precede the workshop and will start at 7 p.m.

Baptismal Rites Held at Yreka

Hornbrook — Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and two sons were Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salido and daughters Joie and Elaine, Montebello, Calif.

The Salido family came north to attend baptismal rites for their grandson, Paul Aaron Phillips. The ceremony was held August 9 at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Yreka.

Arriving Thursday evening for a week's visit with the Phillips were Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valladollid and daughters, Sandy and Linda, also of Montebello.

Here Mrs. Jim Pletsch arrived Friday from Eugene and is a guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pletsch, 18 Willamette avenue. Jim Pletsch is at Medina Air Force base, Texas, where he is to be graduated September 25 from officers' training school.

Females Have New Batch Of "Why Don't They's"

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York — EPI — Those females are at it again, giving free advice to the fashion, food and home furnishings industries on ways the manufacturers can improve their products.

Never one to let the consumer suggestion go un-
By Gay Pauley
I heard — since both consumer and manufacturer stand to gain — we've compiled another batch of "why don't they's?"

These are from women of our own acquaintance, from readers, and from that vocal group of 85,000 consultants who make up the National Family Opinion Poll, Inc., a consumer research firm with headquarters in Toledo.

One of the persistent "why don't they's?" concerns the short sleeves in fashion in recent seasons. Several readers wonder why they don't make winter coats with long sleeves. Said one reader, Mrs. J. Brownell, Mineola, N.Y.,

"Two or three of my friends and I needed coats last winter but didn't buy because they all had short sleeves."

Better This Year

Better luck this winter, Mrs. Brownell. Sleeves were down to the wrist in the new fall and winter clothes, so you should have a chance.

Numerous also are the requests for some good styling for the stout woman. One woman of my acquaintance wished the industry would stop putting the size 46 and up in little besides the button-down-the-front dresses.

Said another, wishing for some youthful styles for the over-50 age group, "No Mother Hubbards, please, but tailored and simple dressy styles. These sleeveless, scoop neck dresses are fine for teen-agers but not for us."

Most of the suggestions concern methods of making housework easier. Why don't they?

— Put a raised edge on evaporated milk containers so that an ordinary can opener would open them?

— Make all walk-in freezers with latches on the inside for complete safety?

— Produce a typewriter ribbon that can be changed by an amateur without getting ink up to the wrists?

— Put custers on hampers for soiled clothes, so the hampers can be wheeled instead of carried to the laundry area?

— Manufacture more durable push buttons for spray cans. So often a half-full can is useless because the push button fails.

— Package cheese spread the same way as toothpaste for fast stuffing of celery?

— Make party line telephones with a small red light which glows when the line is not in use?

— Try plastic bags inside cereal packages. Waxed paper bags insert tear easily and also stick to the box.

— Manufacture a product to put into a sink disposal to leave a pleasant aroma in the kitchen?

— Market soap in five ounce cans, an ideal size for the sick room or for the person who lives alone?

— Bring back the old-fashioned front porch with banisters, swing and rocking chair?

— While they're at it, why not bring back also the hammock?

Valley Men Elected To Office

Three Rogue valley men were elected to offices in the Moose lodge during the annual state convention held recently in Roseburg.

Joe Cole, Medford, was elected district deputy supreme governor; Carl Sander, Central Point, was elected vice president of the Oregon State Moose association; and John W. Keener, Medford, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the association.

Miss Clara Eldridge, deputy grand regent, presided for meetings of the Women of the Moose and the Medford chapter was honored for continuous enrollment of new members for the past six months.

Mrs. Blanch DuFour, Cottage Grove, was crowned queen of the convention and a ritual ceremony and banquet were held.

Ralph D. Moore, Moosehart, Ill., general governor of the lodge, was a guest. Mr. Moore is the chief judiciary officer of the national organization.

Other members from the Medford chapter at the session were Mrs. Delcie Sweet, Mrs. Keener, Don Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy J. Gilbert and Bert Hayman.

Cookseys Leave After Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooksey and daughter, Carol, former Medford residents now of Phoenix, Ariz., have left after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nolte, 331 North Ivy street. During their visit the Noltes entertained at dinner for the Cookseys. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boswell and daughter, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs and daughter, Jeanne, and Miss Karen Oaks.

Mrs. Tod Cornell To Arrive Soon

Mrs. Tod Cornell, Carbondale, Ill., will arrive Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henson, 2000 Westlund drive. Mrs. Cornell will be in the valley for about two weeks.

Also a houseguest of the Hensons will be Miss Carlene Carlson, Brownsville, Ore. Miss Carlson is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henson.

Card Party

Get Together club plans a public card party Friday, August 17, at Girls Community club. Luncheon at 1 o'clock will be followed by the card games.

Luncheon Planned By Wenonah Club

Wenonah club of Weatonka council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Thursday, August 16, at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Carrie Milnes, 820 Narraegan street, for a covered dish luncheon.

A business meeting at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by card games.

Stuffed Tomato Salad Completes Summer Meal

With a salad such as "Stuffed Supper Tomatoes" in the menu, you don't really need much else to round out a satisfying summer night's meal. The tomatoes are filled with a delicious mixture of hard-cooked egg, celery, bacon, ripe olives, onion and mayonnaise. This stuffing, incidentally, could very easily double as a hearty sandwich spread if you chop the eggs and olives. You may buy ripe olives already chopped to use in a wide variety of sandwich fillings.

The ingredients for this summer dish calls for one-third cup ripe olives; four slices bacon; two tablespoons chopped onion; four diced hard-cooked eggs; one cup diced celery; one-third cup mayonnaise; one-half teaspoon salt; dash pepper; six ripe tomatoes, and lettuce.

Cut olives into large pieces. Cut bacon into one-fourth inch strips and cook slowly until crisp, stirring frequently. When bacon is about half cooked, add onion and cook until bacon is done and onion soft.

Drain off fat and combine bacon and onion with eggs, celery and olives. Mix lightly with mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Cut tomatoes part way through into sixths and spread sections open. Heap with egg mixture. Serve on crisp lettuce. This makes six servings.

Arrive

Cave Junction — Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy and son, Jerry, accompanied by a friend, Robert O'Bryne, Glendale, Calif., arrived last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of Kerby. The Murphy family spend a month each summer at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Smith.

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