



# POTPOURRI

When enough of the house and yard chores were done Sunday that we didn't feel too guilty about leaving the rest undone, the two of us headed The Doll's nose toward the Applegate. The Applegate is one of our favorite parts of the county, and besides Pappy decided that his spouse should meet the Ray Lampkins.

It took a bit of hunting to find their house - it is on Upper Applegate road right on the river bank, and we missed it going up. The Lampkins, like a lot of other newcomers to southern Oregon, formerly lived in Los Angeles and both worked for the MGM studio. Mr. L. is a devoted fisherman, and picked southern Oregon because of the fishing stories he heard about the area. (After three years, Mr. Lampkin is beginning to doubt whether all the stories he heard about the fishing in the Rogue and the Applegate rivers are true.)

However, the Lampkins seem to be enjoying life, even if Mr. L. doesn't catch as many fish as he thought he was going to. Perhaps no fisherman is ever satisfied.

An important part of the Lampkin household are two enormous Weimaraner dogs. Mr. Lampkin owned the first registered Weimaraner brought to the West coast, and for a number of years raised prize-winning animals. He has a big box of ribbons and newspaper clippings and although Mrs. Lampkin protested that showing these was in the same category with bringing out pictures of one's grandchildren, they proved interesting. Besides, as a newspaper reporter, we realize that clippings and purple and blue ribbons are good "evidence."

Pappy, only mildly interested in dogs, really sat up and took notice when he learned from Mrs. L. that her husband at one time drove racing cars. So, out came another batch of clippings and the two men settled down to talk about early-day racing cars. We know that Mr. L. found Pappy an intelligent listener on this subject, for this has been one sport he's followed for years through watching and reading. Mr. Lampkin not only drove in the road races (he didn't care for track racing) but did stunt driving. At fairs and other big gatherings he often drove the car from which a daredevil man - or sometimes woman - would climb to a moving plane by means of a rope.

While the men discussed cars and racing, the women retired to the kitchen to talk about birds, flowers and food - and what is wrong with the movie industry. The Lampkins have a number of bird houses around their acreage, and delight in watching the wrens, swallows, robins and other birds. They also have a colorful flower garden and a few fruit trees, but Mrs. L. said the rocky riverbank soil presents many problems. As for food, she said they keep the big refrigerator well stocked because their friends from southern California are apt to drop in, without warning, eager to be fed, bedded down and to try their luck with the Applegate fish.

The Lampkins agreed that the number of people who want to live in the Applegate seems to be increasing by leaps and bounds and while they don't have any figures to prove it, are sure that the number of cars traveling past their home has doubled in the three years they've lived on the river. -O.S.



Washington - Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is shown at her home in Washington Monday as she selected clothing to take with her on the good will tour she and the Vice-President are making. The two left yesterday on a mission to seven countries in the Middle East and Europe. (UPI)

## Hospitalized Physician Urges Visitor Control

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

New York - (UPI) - Take it easy when you rally 'round the hospital bed to cheer a sick friend. Otherwise, you're liable to send temperatures and blood pressure soaring - and make nurses sore. Problems caused by typical visitors were noted and diagnosed by a physician who recently was hospitalized.

Dr. Claude L. Brown, of Mobile, Ala., got well-despite attacks of visitoritis - and immediately drew up a plan aimed at helping all patients survive visiting hours.

Reporting in "Hospitals," journal of the American Hospital association, the physician says lack of visitor control in a hospital is "worse than using dirty linen and serving bad food."

"The individual patient," he said, "is a prostrate and relatively impotent participant in the process of being visited."

"It's hard for him to appear less than glad to see visitors, he doesn't want to seem churlishly ungrateful. So he's stuck with them."

Urging the nation's hospital administrators to impose much stricter control, Dr. Brown noted that failure to do so stems from apathy or plain obliviousness to the problem - and the misconception that rigid rules will make everyone angry.

He suggests few exceptions to the rules that there be visiting only during visiting hours and that there be a limit on the number of visitors who might shower a patient with kindness at one time.

"Naturally, some people will complain," he said. "So what?"

Among types of pesky visitors Dr. Brown cited were the following:

**BLITHE SPIRITS:** These folks have been out, reading joy for several hours. By the time they get to you, they have to use our bathroom. While one talks on the phone for 20 minutes, the other is roaming the room like a decrebrate cougar, gobbling your candy, snapping off the loveliest of your rose buds, and ogling the 18 year old student nurse.

**DESPERATELY HELPFUL:** From long training, these are the officious types. They crank the bed up and down, raise the window shades, argue with the nurse, find fault with the hospital.

**SADLY REMEMBERING:** These types usually have much medical news, usually about at least one case similar to the patient's. They note that the case under discussion was doing well, too, until some unforeseen complication occurred.

**Act Sick**  
Dr. Brown, said the "blithe spirits" like snappy repartee, a live show, and usually get uncomfortable and leave if you act sick.

With the "desperately helpful" types you just suffer in silence. They're so busy talking, you don't get much chance to talk anyway. But Dr. Brown said fortunately they don't linger forever; they have other sufferers to help besides you.

The "sadly remembering" types stay the longest. They never exhaust their supply of diurnal reports.

To turn the tables on the sadly remembering type, say "you're not looking so well."

With all his medical knowledge, the "sadly remembering" type must also be a hypochondriac.

**Return**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Webb, 119 Highland drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl York, 107 North Ivy street, arrived home the first of the week after a trip to Brookings and Gold Beach.

# Social Events ♦ Women's News

## Square Dancers Set Activities, Plan Camp Out

The Star Promenaders Square Dance club will hold their regular monthly dance Saturday, August 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Roxy Ann Grange hall on Spring street. Round dancing will start at 7:30 p.m. for those interested. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dibble will conduct this early session.

At a recent meeting it was decided to hold a club picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday, August 26 at TouVelle state park. Picnic fare will be potluck.

The club president, Fred Foust, reported on the club campout held the second weekend of this month. Eight squares were reported dancing at Harris state park at Brookings, following a potluck dinner. Fourteen club couples and two couples from the Applegaters club were in attendance. Visitors from the Chetco Swingers, in addition to those from Cottage Grove and Harbor, Ore., Crescent City and Palm Springs, Calif., were among the dancers.

On Labor Day week end the Star Promenaders have planned another campout. They will camp at Burney Falls Memorial state park at Burney Falls, Calif. On Saturday they will dance at the Moose hall with some of the Intermountaineers and their caller, Ron Telford. On Sunday they will attend the McArthur jamboree and on Monday will close the outing with a picnic at Lassen park. The Star Promenaders' caller, Byron (Buzz) Dibble has been invited to call at the McArthur jamboree which is sponsored by the Intermountaineers.

The club has set Monday, September 17 as the date for the beginning of its fall Square Dance classes. These will be held each Monday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Roxy Ann Grange hall and will be instructed by Mr. Dibble. Anyone interested is asked to phone the Foust residence, 772-8955, for further information.

**Orchid Society Plans Meeting**  
Rogue Valley Orchid society will meet Friday, August 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Leyva, 3070 Mary Lee street. Those wishing directions are asked to phone Mrs. Leyva, 772-2755.

## Grandmother Club Schedules Luncheon For Crater Chapter

Members of Rogue chapter, Grandmother Club of America, will entertain Crater chapter members of Central Point at potluck lunch Monday, August 27 at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Cole, 10 South Keeneway drive.

A brief business session is planned after the lunch.

Those who have not been notified regarding food contributions, should take salads or vegetables. Table service for two is required.

Mrs. Fred Ryde will be hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Rucker, Mrs. Rita Hill, Mrs. Katherine Fleming and Mrs. Mary Fredericks.

The next meeting will be September 24 in the Girls Community club.

## Style Show Scheduled For Tonight

Central Point - A fashion show will be staged at 7:30 p.m. today in the Jewett school in Central Point, by members of Bethel 38, International Order of Job's Daughters, according to Miss Sandra Beasley, honored queen.

Officers and mothers of Bethel members will serve as models. Miss Karen Edwards has charge of decorations and Miss Karen Lee Jantzer, refreshments. Mothers of members will assist.

Miss Kathleen Harsh and her committee will serve as hostesses and Miss Janice Campbell will be narrator. Refreshments will be served.

The fashion show is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from members and will be available at the door. Proceeds will be put in the philanthropic fund.

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## Hornbrook Visitors Return to Riverside

Hornbrook - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schulte and children Pamela, Billy, and Johnny left Saturday to return to their home in Riverside, Calif. after a visit with Mrs. Schulte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins. Pamela and Billy had been here with their grandparents for the past six weeks, and their parents and small brother came up two weeks ago. On Thursday, the Schultes and the Cummins drove to the Mt. Shasta Ski bowl, where they all took rides on the chair lift, and enjoyed a picnic at Panther meadows, on the side of Mt. Shasta.

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## On Trip

Ashland - Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLean and children, Betty and Jimmy, 117 Almond street, spent several days last week in Seattle at the exposition, stopping also to visit relatives in Portland.

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## New Methods Used in Math

Washington - (UPI) - As many parents have discovered to their embarrassment, schools aren't teaching mathematics the way they used to do.

As rapidly as qualified teachers are available, schools across the country are introducing "new math" courses, which stress concepts rather than rote performance of memorized steps in computation.

The unwary parent who sits down to help Junior with his math homework may find himself struggling helplessly with terms he's never heard before.

Recognizing that this experience can be shattering to parental dignity, some schools have begun to offer "face-saver" courses for adults. The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics said the courses range from briefing sessions for parents, conducted by math teachers, to full-fledged study programs in the new mathematics.

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