

# Social Events ♦ Women's News



Galesburg, Ill.—Youngsters throughout the country will display similar hair styles as featured by these four belles of Galesburg as they prepare to return to school next week. Debbie Tanzer (1) likes the pixie haircut; Lori Howard (2) sports the ringlets; Connie Chadwick (3) goes for the standard pony tail and Janie Kisler (4) wears bangs. (UPI)

## Students Show Concern In Obtaining Education

By FREDERICK H. TREESH  
New York—(UPI)—A Midwest college president says higher education used to be like a cafeteria: students were given a tray and a choice of hot dishes—usually representing the favorite recipes of the faculty.

The Hiram president said there was "a real upsurge" of independent thinking and individualism among today's college students.

"Today, students are going to the other side of the steamtable to make up their own recipes," said Dr. Paul F. Sharp, president of Hiram (Ohio) College. "It's improved their academic appetites."

Dr. Sharp said there has been a changing of attitudes on both sides of the "sheepskin curtain." Students are showing a deeper concern and greater personal involvement in their education and faculty members are accepting in increasing numbers the theory that the only educated man is a self-educated man, he said.

"There is, I believe, throughout education a drive to make students more responsible for their own education," Dr. Sharp said.

Sharp's opinion was borne out by a survey at the 12 member schools of the Midwest College Council. At all the schools—Hanover, Lake Forest, Manhattan, Rockford, Albion, Hope, Kalamazoo, Hamline, Beloit, Ripon, Heidelberg and Hiram—faculty and administrators reported a growth of independent study.

The changing attitude manifested itself in many ways, including higher library circulations, more interest in seminars, type courses and higher graduate school enrollments, the survey indicated.

At the same time, it was found that academic averages increased and there was a decline in excessive interest in extra-curricular activities and social organizations.

## Couple Returns From Michigan

Happy Camp — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Case have returned from a vacation trip which took them as far east as Michigan, where Mr. Case visited his former home, Elk Rapids, which he had left in 1925.

While on the trip they visited a "pen pal" of Mrs. Case with whom she had corresponded for 38 years but never had met. The friend by correspondence is Mrs. Arnold Gottschalk who lives in Minnesota.

The couple camped during most of their trip and stayed in camp grounds in the 15 different states which they visited.

On the route east the travelers went by way of Craters of the Moon, in Idaho; Yellowstone National park; Cody, Wyo.; Custer State park, Big Horn mountains, Black Hills, Mt. Rushmore; Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

## Artist Plans Classes for Fall

Ashland — Registration is now open for classes in oil and portraiture to be taught during the fall by Mark Young, The Hill, Calif., artist has won recognition for her versatility in many media but is best known for her portraits which have been exhibited in western galleries including her one-woman show at Frames, Etc., 1951 Highway 66, and the Greenwich Village exhibit in Litchia park.

## Old-Timer Cars To Be in Parade

O'Brien — Earl Swift and son Tom of Ashland called on friends in O'Brien and Cave Junction last week end. Mr. Swift made arrangements to enter his old-timer cars in the annual Illinois Valley Jubilee parade on Labor day.

## Boots for Fall

Heavy tweed suits with matching stoles look wonderful with some of the new leather boots. Ankle high is the smartest level for these "little" boots, suggests Italian designer Gimonetta, who likes to band them with fur or contrasting leather.

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## Retirement Home Study Announced

Authorities studying requirements of the expanding retirement home market agree on one thing—it's never too early to begin planning for the later years.

A couple's retirement home should be something worth waiting for after years of child raising, clock-punching and making ends meet, they say. The importance of the matter is pointed out by the Urban Renewal Administration, which says the population over 65 will increase by 3.5 million between 1960 and 1970.

Other desirable attributes for retirement housing include plenty of lighting, and heating and air conditioning particularly well engineered to avoid damp and drafty conditions. To be avoided are such things as steep flights of stairs, equipment susceptible to mechanical breakdown, inaccessible storage and vast lawns.

The home should be large enough to house treasured possessions collected in earlier years, yet not so large it becomes a housekeeping burden. One way to overcome this is by using materials that are easy to clean and never need painting or waxing.

## Firemen, Wives To Hold Picnic

Phoenix — Volunteer firemen and their wives met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Glasscock and made plans for a picnic in October.

## Honored

Wonder — A surprise birthday party for Bruce Crain was held at Bella Maria ranch. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Catanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salyton, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Don Saylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Briggs.

Saucier — Hot honey-cinnamon sauce is delicious on buttermilk pancakes. To make 1 cup of sauce combine ¼ cup of butter with ¼ cup of honey and ¼ teaspoon of cinnamon in a small saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally. Leftovers should be refrigerated.

## Last Concert Of Season Announced

Ashland — The fourth and last in a series of Sunday concerts sponsored by the Oregon Shakespearean Festival and performed by the Festival musicians and singers will take place Sunday, September 2 at the old Presbyterian church across from the Plaza in Ashland.

Among the featured selections Sunday will be "Divergence in C dur" by Michael Hayden, and "Piano Trio Op. 1 No. 1" by Beethoven.

In addition, Miss Carol Hendrick, Festival singer from South Dakota will present an alto solo: Rosenmuller's "Psalm No. 134."

Another number of this final concert will be the performance of Mozart's "Oboe Quartet" featuring the oboe work of Glen Matthews, assistant professor of music at Southern Oregon college.

The concert will start at 3:30 P.M., and a small charge will be asked of those attending, to help defray expenses. The entire 1962 summer series of Oregon Shakespearean Festival Sunday concerts has been under the direction of W. Bernard Windt, festival music director, with the assistance of Amanda Taylor, Festival choreographer.

## Plan Party For Company

Ashland — Final festivities for the 1962 Shakespearean Festival season will come to traditional climax after the last lights are out on the Sunday evening performances of Coriolanus and the strains of "Greensleeves" have died away, when members of the company will be honored at the after-show party given by Tudor guild.

This year's post-play event is to be held in the Caesar room of the Mark Anthony hotel and will bring to an end another summertime of association and friendly cooperation between Tudor guild members and the Festival personnel.

Ruffet refreshments will be served and informality will mark the farewell gathering.

## Exhibit Continues

Ashland — The International art exhibit at the Ashland Y is now in its final week. A good attendance has been recorded throughout the summer, it is reported.

Art work from India, China, Korea, France, Italy and North America has been on display and is representative of the countries in which the YMCA is active. Included are works of some nationally famous artists. All these pictures have been donated to the Y and will go to the highest bidder at the close of the week with the proceeds going to the Y World Services Fund.

The Ashland Y, located adjacent to the Shakespearean theatre, has been a popular stopping place for visitors to the area and the art show has drawn favorable comment from many out-of-state visitors, the Y officials state.

## Water Broil Fish For Tender Dish, Says Fisherman

Fireplace, N.Y.—(UPI)—Take a tip on fish cookery from a Bonacker — William C. Johnston. Water broil if you want a moist, tender dish.

Johnston, a resident of this tiny Long Island fishing village says his family has used this cooking method for generations. Johnston and other long-time residents are called Bonackers, derived from the Indian word, Acabonac, or springs, which abounded in the area. They have fished and farmed the eastern tip of the island for centuries.

Here's his recipe for water broiling. Lay fish fillets in a shallow pan, sprinkle generously with dried bread crumbs — do not substitute cracker or corn meal — and dot with butter or margarine. Add water to pan until it reaches the level of the edges of the fillets — about one-eighth to one-quarter inch. Place three or four inches from flame of preheated 350-degree broiler. Broil until crust is golden brown — about five minutes for a one-half inch fillet. The same method may be used for fish steaks and small split fish. You can vary flavor with herbs, spices, and wine for all or part of the liquid.

Campus cuties will wear flannel culottes and matching flannel sneakers this fall. There's a whole group of gray, brown and green flannel sneakers to match junior-size culottes and other sportswear.



Ashland—Seen here prior to a recent performance at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland are Mrs. Nion Tucker, San Francisco and Prospect, and Mrs. Alan J. Lowrey, also of San Francisco. Mrs. Lowrey was a recent houseguest of Mrs. Tucker at her Prospect home. The Lowrey family owned Black Oaks on the Rogue river for many years before turning it over to the Episcopal church.

## Primitive Eating Habits Result of Modern Living

By JEANNE LESEM  
New York — (UPI) — A Public Health service anthropologist says modern living conditions give American children primitive eating habits. Margaret Lantis named snacks, coffee breaks, refrigerators and self-service merchandising as cultural factors adversely affecting youngsters food habits.

She said they encourage piece meal eating as in primitive cultures, where children pick up what they can find, beg or take leftovers or food rejected in preparation by their elders.

In a paper delivered before a nutrition education conference in Washington, D.C., Dr. Lantis criticized self-service merchandising in stores and vending machines for offering small choices between

many kinds of one food, instead of large choice between basically different foods.

"It is more important for a child to choose between a candy bar and an apple — and to have both equally available and tempting — than for him to choose from 12 chocolate bars, in reality choosing only a silver wrapper," she said.

She added that the wide availability of snack food and soft drinks in variety and drug stores, apparel shops, filling stations and clubs also encourages poor nutrition.

Dr. Lantis suggested that an educational program be launched to halt the trend — that children be taught good food buying habits as they are taught good automobile driving habits.

"Grammar school children can 'play store' acting out marketing scenes in which they make food selections and discuss 'the basis of choice,'" she said.

"In more school systems, classes should be taken to large bakeries, slaughterhouses, any available food processing centers as routinely as they are taken to museums.

"As children grow older, they can get more technical knowledge: how is food handled in transit? What are the standards and limits regarding use of insecticides and additives?"

To help them make wise food choices, Dr. Lantis urged that vending machines carry dried and candied fruit as well as candy bars, low-calorie as well as high-calorie cookies, and powdered-fruit drinks made from real fruit and water as well as carbonated soft drinks.

## Farewell Party Honors Bottels

O'Brien — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bottel and family were guests of honor at a surprise farewell party held in the O'Brien schoolhouse last Friday evening. About 60 persons were invited to the dinner.

After dinner, with Mrs. Don Orton as mistress of ceremonies, guests introduced themselves and presented an oral wish of luck and "until we meet again" expression to the Bottel family. All agreed the Bottels must eventually return to the Illinois valley and farewell would not be appropriate.

Mesdames Dave Wilson, Robert Breckenridge, Arthur Cribb, Ross Terpin, Lester Archer and the Karl Prestons organized and arranged the surprise event.

A fire tree decorated with a horseshoe for luck and the guest book with excerpts from Mrs. Bottel's nationally syndicated column, "Helen Help Us", on its covers were used for gifts and signatures of guests.

The Bottels will be leaving O'Brien soon for Sacramento, Calif., where Mr. Bottel has been promoted to work with the California State Department of Agriculture.

## Family Visits O'Brien Relatives

O'Brien — Roy Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cole of O'Brien, and his family are visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. Cole has been stationed at Biloxi, Miss., with the United States Air Force for the last two years. His wife, the former Laura LaBorde, and their small daughter accompanied him there when he was transferred from overseas duty. They now have two children.

Mr. Cole will return to Biloxi for another two year tour, and the family will remain there.

## 'Foolish Consistency' Good Decorating Scheme

By SHELLEY SINGER  
Chicago — (UPI) — "Foolish consistency," Emerson once said, "is the hobgoblin of little minds."

It's true that most of us like an occasional surprise, whether it's something to tingle our taste buds or delight our eyes.

Interior designer Manny Shein said that's a good philosophy to remember when decorating the home.

For instance, introducing an unexpected piece of furniture in a place where its individual character gets the spotlight can add a casually sophisticated touch that sets off a room and makes it different.

when shopping for such a piece? Shein said he believes a piece of furniture that is to receive special attention must possess a quality of beauty that is pleasantly off-beat without being ostentatious. If it clearly reflects your personal taste, your special manner of living, chances are it will long be cherished in your household.

Once you find it, he says, put considerable thought into choosing the best location for it. Don't bury it in a dark corner or use it in so conventional a manner as to undo all design intentions.

The designer offers a few examples of pieces that will add interest and the quality of surprise to a room.

A spindle-back settee can offer a welcome stop-off in a hallway as a whimsical introduction to the rest of the house.

To make the most of its unusual shape, a small half-moon writing desk could be tucked in a bay window.

A miniature chest fronting a dull wall space might offer a rallying point for a picture grouping, providing extra storage as well.

And in the dining room, a tall, slim what-not can be fitted between windows to show off cherished china and glassware.

## Visitors Play Bridge

Players at the Tuesday night session of Medford Duplicate Bridge club included several from other towns and cities in Medford on vacation. They were Mrs. P. G. Routh, Las Vegas, Nev., Dr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Brawley, Calif., William Wolfe, Seattle, Wash., and Joseph Beeson, Portland.

The club announces that the last game of a club series contest will be played September 11. Play on September 4 will be for master points.

North-south winners Tuesday night were Leland Clark and Chester Reavis, first, 194; Mrs. Leland Clark and Ray Wise, second, 167½; Mrs. R. J. Conroy and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson, third, 153½; Mrs. Sam Richardson and Mrs. Billy Blackstone, fourth, 143; Mrs. R. T. Jones and Richard Finnell, fifth, 140.

Winning east-west were Mrs. Ben Todd and Mrs. Marion Keim, first, 179; Mrs. Sam Van Dyke and Paul McDuffee, second, 172½; Mr. and Mrs. Don Provost, 165, third; Mrs. Laurence Espey and Mrs. Hugh Collins, fourth, 160; the Dale Forncrooks, fifth, 152½.

## Riverside Club Winners Named

Thirty-four bridge players competed in the Riverside Bridge club session August 29. Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and Mrs. L. E. Clark won the north-south position with 107 and one-half points, and Mrs. Berg Marten and Roy Pruitt took first in the east-west position, with 99 points.

Other winners in the north-south position were Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Mrs. R. T. Meegan, who scored 105 and one-half for second; Mrs. Paul Hatton and Mrs. E. B. Hughes, 103 and one-half, third; and Mrs. H. M. Conroy and Mrs. F. T. Baker, fourth, with 101 points.

The second-place winners in the east-west position were Mrs. R. T. Jones and Mrs. Fred Rehling, 93 points; third place, Mrs. E. K. Rieker and Mrs. Fred Purdin, 92 and one-half, and fourth, Mrs. Del Clifford and Mrs. Mary Trout, fourth, 84 points.

## Bride-Elect Honor Guest

Miss Carol Ann Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Prince, 854 West Second street, was honored at a bridal shower given recently at the home of the bride-elect by Miss Diane White.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Prince and daughter, Linda, Mrs. Wilbur E. White, Mrs. Jack Little and daughter, Vivian, Mrs. Keley Smith, Mrs. A. E. Armstrong, Mrs. Phillip Detroit, Mrs. William Madden and daughter, Christine, Miss Sandra Pearce, and Mrs. Charles Butchart and daughter, Nancy.

Miss Prince will marry John Murphy of Eugene, September 8 in Bethany Presbyterian church at Grants Pass.

## On Vacation

Wonder — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robinson are on a vacation. Their plans include a visit to Disneyland and with brothers and sisters residing in Los Angeles and San Diego.



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