

Western Party Is Given By Junior Women

Each year members of the Medford Junior Women's club entertain their husbands at a patio dinner party. In past years the parties have been patterned on an international basis with Mexican, Italian and Hawaiian themes. Last year the event was based on a Beatnik theme with an international flavor.

August 25, husbands of the club members were guests at a Western party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack L. Lust, 309 Havana Street. Signs at the front of the house directed those attending to various western areas at the rear. The patio and yard were decorated with saddles, bales of hay, horse blankets and western figures which included an "old gray mare" which was put out to pasture in the back yard.

Husbands and wives were given name tags which were decorated with brands fashioned from the men's initials. Couples with matching brands then participated as partners in games and races.

Dinner was served by Mrs. Lust and Mrs. Harlan Weaver, who were co-hostesses. After dinner, music was provided by the Coachmen trio.

The party adjourned to the Pioneer Village in Jacksonville where a wagon and mules were waiting to take them on a hay-ride through the hills surrounding Jacksonville.

Guests

Ashland — Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Smith, 269 B street, have been Mr. Smith's sister and her granddaughter, Mrs. Naomi Grunewald and Barbara Grunewald, Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Grunewald taught in the Ashland schools at one time.

Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hagan, El Monte, Calif., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fraysher, 2035 Sunset drive. Mrs. Hagan is a sister of Mrs. Fraysher.

Women's News Social Events



Serve oven-warmed ready-to-eat cereal with warm cocoa or chocolate milk for a different and exciting breakfast.

You won't know until you try—but the flavor of cocoa and the crisp baked-brown flavor of the oat cereal will make this combination a breakfast treat.

The same ready-to-eat cereal can play a big part in topping your first apple dessert of the year, adding crispness and stability. Breakfast cereals add food values, especially protein, B vitamins, riboflavin, niacin, and thiamine, and essential minerals.

Cranberry Apple-Oat Crunch
4 cups thin sliced apples, (about 4 large apples)
1 pound can whole cranberry sauce
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups ready-to-eat oat cereal, regular or presweetened

Place sliced apples in a shallow baking dish. Spoon whole cranberry sauce over apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Cover with foil. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) 20 minutes or until apples seem tender. Mix flour, brown sugar and butter, to form crumbs. Stir in ready-to-eat oat cereal. Take casserole from oven, remove foil, and sprinkle with cereal-sugar topping. Continue to bake until topping browns and juice bubbles up thickly. Serve warm with cream. Makes 6 servings.

Many Changes Said Due In Nation's Schools

Washington — (UPI) — Students in the next decade might very well study in a school that has no windows, no grades — and yipee — no report cards!

Such expectations are based on experimental studies now under way on building design, teaching tools, changes in curriculum.

Changes around the corner, as authorities at the National Education Association reports them, include:

—Classrooms of different sizes. If the "team teaching" method becomes popular, school buildings will have to be changed. Team teaching will require large rooms for use when the entire class gets together and smaller ones for small group tutoring.

—Television. An increasing number of schools are using it now as a teaching aid.

—Tape recorders. Especially helpful in teaching foreign languages, recorders now are being used in conjunction with slides and films to provide a running commentary for the ear to match visual stimulus.

—Tests. There will undoubtedly be fewer outside tests, already under fire from school administrators. It's wasteful to give so many tests, the administrators say, because many duplicate measurement of the same thing — academic ability.

—Grades. An articulate group of educators, whose number is growing, says that grouping pupils on the basis of age is illogical since age alone has little to do with the level of ability of the student. Grouping on the basis of grades in each subject is better. But the best is abolishing grades and erasing report cards, too. Instead, each student should be taught, these educators say, as much and as fast as he can absorb it.

Young Adults 'Troublesome' Says Sociologist

Berkeley, Calif. — (UPI) — Some people think young teenagers are a headache but a team of University of California sociologists says young adults from 18 to 25 years of age are much more troublesome.

Dr. Gertrude Selznick and John Larkins report the young adults are more likely to be in the divorce courts, in prison or on a psychiatrist's couch than any other age group in the United States.

Selznick and Larkins told of their findings in a 28-page report, "What is Known About Young Adults," released by the University's Survey research center.

"In short, young adults 'belong' less," said the report, "and when they do belong, they belong in more tenuous and tentative ways."

One of the worst frustrations to the young adult is employment. He is the first to be fired and the last to be hired.

"It's a wonder that young adults, with no trade, living from hand to mouth on a sub-marginal income and often strapped with the responsibilities of marriage (and parenthood) don't wind up much worse off than they do," says Dr. Selznick.

She found that only a small proportion of them actually get into serious trouble, but many come very close.

Selznick and Larkins explained a prime cause for the difficulty. All the prestige and reward go to college graduates and four out of five young Americans don't go to college.

"It is this huge, forgotten group that is experiencing the most difficulty," said Dr. Selznick.

Visitors

Central Point — Recent visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Rowe were Mrs. I. R. Schlange and her three daughters, Pat, Diane and Marion, Ventura, Calif. Mrs. Schlange is a sister-in-law of Dr. Rowe.

Was Mona Lisa A Man? Experts, Tourists Argue

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press International
Paris — (UPI) — A debate between art experts over whether Mona Lisa was really a man caused a stir recently among tourists in the Louvre museum.

Tourists who flocked to see the da Vinci painting expressed shock, amusement and disbelief over the speculation. But some agreed the lady with the mysterious smile might have been a male.

The latest argument started in Stockholm when Swedish painter and art critic Torburg Ottosdotter said Mona seemed male to her.

In London, former Royal Academy President Albert Richardson said, "It's a possibility. But Royal Academy President Sir Charles Wheeler said "The Mona Lisa seems to me the embodiment of womanhood." London critic Mervyn Levy said all of Leonardo da Vinci's women subjects were "sexless."

Tourists at Mona's home grounds in the Louvre crowded about the painting today and gave serious scrutiny to the famous smiling face.

A Joke? "It could easily be a man," announced one American tourist, Mrs. Philip Frank of Detroit. "I've seen many faces in Florence on men that are like that—long, thin nose, soft mouth, beautiful hands... perhaps da Vinci did this portrait of a man as a private joke."

She and her husband stood with some 30 tourists examining the portrait, which hangs in a gold-and-red velvet frame on a special red velvet-covered wall on the second floor of the vast museum.

The painting, smaller than the other da Vincis around it, is covered with glass. A red velvet rope and a guide kept the curious at their distance.

"Humph," said Mr. Frank. "It looks feminine to me. There's a soft expression which I don't associate with men."

Another tourist spoke up. "Effeminate men were in da Vinci's circle."

"I should say it's a woman," an English woman said firmly. "A mischievous woman who knows everything about the world. Not an ordinary woman but one who's reached the pit and come up again."

"Her mouth is most feminine. It's a woman," said a Dutch tourist.

Tourists Disagree
"If you really look, you can see the man's face," put in another American, Olivia de Scipio of Cambria Heights, Long Island, New York.

"Impossible to think it could be a man," declared Pauline Cleary of Tampton, Mass.

"She has an evil smile," said an Irish visitor, Mrs. Dick Denton, of Polly Lesson.

"I can understand the chap who said he wants to throw something at her. I feel the same way. But oh, no, not a man."

A French guide herded a group of American tourists to the painting and droned, "It took four years to paint... to distract the model da Vinci kept talking to her and so her eyes seem to follow you..."

He added briskly, "It's quite possible she was a man, especially if we think of the life of da Vinci."

A California teen-age girl said, "Aw, if I didn't know that was the Mona Lisa I'd walk right by it. Nothin' special to me."

Family Returns After Trip South

Ashland — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson and two sons, Myer Creek road, returned Sunday from a motor trip to southern California. Mr. Simpson, who is in charge of public relations for Southern Oregon college, is beginning his sabbatical year by visiting various colleges on the coast.

The Louvre man guarding the painting appeared upset to hear the controversy.

"They've said that for years!" he cried. "They say Mona Lisa is a eunuch and that's why she smiles! How can they! Look at that face! Those eyes! That mouth, those gentle hands..."

Another guide laughed heartily. "Nobody knows," he said. "Nobody knows."



Paris—A debate between art experts over whether Leonardo Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" was really a man spread to the painting's home in the Louvre museum here. The argument, started in Stockholm when a Swedish painter and art critic Torburg Ottosdotter said Mona seemed male to her, had some tourists here agreeing that the lady with the mysterious smile might have been a man. (UPI)

Families Want Dining Rooms, Builders Say

By JOYCE SCHULLER
United Press International

Chicago — (UPI) — American families again want dining rooms or at least clearly defined dining areas.

Builders attest to this fact, and A. L. Margolis, executive vice president of a furniture manufacturing company (Dearborn) reports a marked increase in the sale of full-scale dining room pieces.

Margolis has found that apartment dwellers no longer want the dinette-sized tables or drop-leaf tables with a living room look that once were so fashionable. He believes that even families with no dining room and no space for one want dining room furniture that looks the part.

The object is to create a dining room look in a corner of the living room, if necessary.

Raise Floor
In some cases, this is done by raising a portion of the floor to set off the dining area. In other cases, a different wallpaper defines the limits of the dining area.

Homemakers with separate dining rooms seem to prefer early American furnishings for the dining room intended for regular and everyday use by the family.

But Margolis reported an increasing demand, too, for the old-time elegant dining room with crystal chandeliers and mahogany furniture in the 18th century tradition of Chippendale and Sheraton.

Contemporary furniture for the dining room is frequently the graceful Danish type with gently flared legs, open wood frames and modern textured fabrics. But some of the contemporary dining furniture now is upholstered in such traditionally elegant fabrics as rich damasks and antique satins that make for a more formal look.

Margolis foresees an increasing trend toward the more formal look in dining room furniture as more people begin building homes with a separate dining room instead of the dining nook in so many ranch-type homes today.

Ham and Eggs Creamed Good For Breakfast

September, long celebrated as Better Breakfast Month, is the time to take a good look at your breakfast habits. Too many people do not enjoy this most important meal of the day. There are so many choices of foods and such a variety of ways to prepare them that breakfast should never be so dull that it is skipped. By making wise food choices one-fourth to one-third of your daily nutrient needs will be met at this morning meal.

Creamed ham and eggs is a good breakfast dish both from the standpoint of nutrition and taste appeal. Use 1/4 cup butter, 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 cups milk, 1 1/2 cups diced cooked ham (1/4-inch cubes), 4 hard-cooked eggs, salt and pepper.

Melt butter over low heat, blend in flour and mustard. Add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add diced ham and hard-cooked eggs cut in eighths. Season to taste and heat thoroughly. Serve on crisp waffles or toast. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Keep potted hydrangeas in a cool, well-lighted spot and water twice a day when in bloom.

Judge Talks For Club

Ashland — Soroptimists learned first hand some of the problems that face a municipal judge when they heard Richard Cottle speak on the subject at their luncheon meeting last Friday in the Mark Antony Crown room.

The city judge expressed concern over the apathy of adults and the tendency of parents to shift responsibility. He told of numerous instances so involved with home environment that legal measures were difficult. He feels that punishment should fit the crime, especially for juveniles who are guilty of vandalism, and recommends hard physical labor rather than monetary fines alone.

Judge Cottle urged everyone to accept civic responsibility, especially in willingness to serve on juries. At the conclusion of his talk there was a question and answer period.

Mrs. Mabel Winston conducted the meeting. At the monthly business session Friday, September 7 Mrs. Louise Walters, chairman of the festival booth concession, will make her final report.

Tests show it costs less to open the refrigerator door a few times for longer periods than it does to open it often for short periods.

Guild Cancels Monthly Session; Breakfast Given

Ashland — Tudor guild will not meet in September, the post-play party on Sunday night at the Mark Antony hotel having taken the place of the regular monthly session. The guild will convene October 3 to hear the festival season reports.

Among various Tudor Guild events held during the season was a breakfast hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis August 27 in their spacious gardens and home on Scenic drive. More than 90 members of the Shakespearean Festival company were entertained at the outdoor morning party.

Mrs. Ethel Putney assisted Mr. and Mrs. Davis in serving the breakfast that has become an annual event at the Davis home.

Family Leaves For Airfield

Ashland — Sgt. Glenn Durham, his wife and their two children, who were visitors for 10 days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Durham, 134 Church street, left Friday for Spokane, where Sergeant Durham is to be stationed at Fairchild Airfield. Last month the family returned from three years in Puerto Rico.

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME SPECIALS!

It's the skirt and sweater season, you'll find every color... and just as many styles in this group... see it today. Buy plenty, too—LOOK at the SAVINGS!

BUY NOW Save!

ALL BRAND NEW THIS SEASON

SWEATERS

SIZES 36 TO 40—Hundreds of bright sweaters in all the new styles and colors of the season... dyed to match your favorite skirts... for job, date or school. The styles are the newest... our prices the lowest!

VALUES TO 14.98

and SKIRTS

SIZES 8 TO 18—Skirts in flared, pleated or slim styles perfectly matched to your favorite sweaters... we've all the ingredients... every style you're sure to want.

VALUES TO 16.98

\$7.99 EACH

**Sweater & Skirt \$15.40
SAVE \$10.56**

EXAMPLE

Sweater	\$12.98
Skirt	12.98
Regular Price	\$25.96
Buy Sweater	\$ 7.99
Buy Skirt	7.99
	\$15.98

**SET \$15.40
SAVE \$10.56**

ALMOST EVERY
COLOR
UNDER THE SUN
Mix 'n' Match
'Em

If Your
CREDIT Is GOOD...
It's GOOD
at PICK'S

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS
7:30 to 9 P.M.

**Pick's
APPAREL**
112 EAST MAIN STREET
Next Door to Robinson Bros.

Burelson's
Downtown Medford

to spray...or not to spray
there's hardly a question...



Deodorant Extraordinaire

with anti-perspirant
this newest Fabergé creation
sprays a cool refreshing mist
at the touch of a fingertip
dries instantly
leaves nothing to stain or flake
keeps you bandbox fresh all day
fragrance-favored too
in Aphrodisia, Woodhue
Tigress, Flambeau,

three and one-half ounces **2.75**
Plus Tax

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

Your Charge Account Invited — Ride 'n Shop Member

Main and Bartlett Streets

Phone 772-6428

RCA
WHIRLPOOL

Portable
DISHWASHER
Supreme Model FP50B
\$259.95 \$13.33
Month
\$10 Down

Holds 72 Pcs. China, 60 Pcs. Silverware and More
• FILTERSTREAM WASHING • RANDOM LOADING
Experts Claim It the Best!

JOHNSTON STORES
112 SOUTH RIVERSIDE
Soon To Be at the Medford Shopping Center