

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Mother of 19 Really Has School Problems

By DAVID LEONARD
United Press International
Carmel, Calif. — (UPI) — So you think you've got problems. Mom, getting your three or four children ready for school?

Relax, and take a look at what faces Mrs. Francis Beardsley, of Carmel, who is getting 13 of her 19 children ready for grades one through 12.

"Does the thought of getting 13 children up and out in the morning bother her?"

"The children react beautifully as long as they know what is expected of them," said Helen Beardsley.

The Beardsleys made national headlines last September when they were married. Mrs. Beardsley, the widow of a naval lieutenant, Richard North, had eight children. Beardsley, a widower, and a warrant officer in the Navy, had 10. A nineteenth Beardsley joined the clan when Mrs. Beardsley gave birth to an eight-pound, eight-ounce boy July 15.

The traditional morning traffic jam at the bathroom door isn't quite as thick as you'd expect for a family of 21, Mrs. Beardsley said. The house has five bathrooms.

Spaced

"Some are early risers, and others have to be pushed out of bed," she said, "so they're pretty well spread out. They're always drifting in and out of the bedrooms before breakfast."

Mrs. Beardsley generally starts breakfast by 6:30 a.m. When the food is on she rambles through the house, chasing the late sleepers out of bed.

"Everyone is out of bed by 7 a.m.," she said. "This is the law."

All of the school-age children can tie their own shoes and comb their own hair, Mrs. Beardsley said. With 19 in the family, the kids are taught to take care of themselves at an early age.

"And the older ones help a great deal in looking after the younger ones," she said.

Since most of the children attend parochial schools, uniforms eliminate the time-consuming "what'll I wear today?" problem.

The 13 children attend three different schools. Two go to a nearby Monterey parochial high school, two go to Carmel public high school and the rest attend a parochial elementary school, a block from their home.

Off For School

Starting at 8 a.m. children begin grabbing their lunches and pouring out the front door, charging off to school at a rate of speed that makes Dagwood Bumstead look like a snail.

Each night one of the high school-age children prepares the sandwiches for the next day's lunches. Each child takes at least two, she said, and the hungry ones sometimes take four. With 13 lunches to pack, the sandwich total sometimes runs to 52.

"Making lunch is really something," Mrs. Beardsley said. "We've actually had people come and watch the project."

Needless to say, quantities, including 33-pound tubs of peanut butter.

With 19 children in the house, Mrs. Beardsley expects — and receives — a maximum of cooperation. They each do their own breakfast dishes and make their own beds, she said. Most of them take care of most of their clothes.

"None of the school-age children would think of leaving without doing their chores first," she said.

When school starts this fall, and many mothers heave a sigh of relief as the children head for the front door, Mrs. Beardsley will look wistfully at the departing youngsters.

"I'll miss the children when they go to school," she said. "They're so much help."

ing the late sleepers out of bed.

"Everyone is out of bed by 7 a.m.," she said. "This is the law."

All of the school-age children can tie their own shoes and comb their own hair, Mrs. Beardsley said. With 19 in the family, the kids are taught to take care of themselves at an early age.

"And the older ones help a great deal in looking after the younger ones," she said.

Since most of the children attend parochial schools, uniforms eliminate the time-consuming "what'll I wear today?" problem.

The 13 children attend three different schools. Two go to a nearby Monterey parochial high school, two go to Carmel public high school and the rest attend a parochial elementary school, a block from their home.

Off For School

Starting at 8 a.m. children begin grabbing their lunches and pouring out the front door, charging off to school at a rate of speed that makes Dagwood Bumstead look like a snail.

Each night one of the high school-age children prepares the sandwiches for the next day's lunches. Each child takes at least two, she said, and the hungry ones sometimes take four. With 13 lunches to pack, the sandwich total sometimes runs to 52.

"Making lunch is really something," Mrs. Beardsley said. "We've actually had people come and watch the project."

Needless to say, quantities, including 33-pound tubs of peanut butter.

With 19 children in the house, Mrs. Beardsley expects — and receives — a maximum of cooperation. They each do their own breakfast dishes and make their own beds, she said. Most of them take care of most of their clothes.

"None of the school-age children would think of leaving without doing their chores first," she said.

When school starts this fall, and many mothers heave a sigh of relief as the children head for the front door, Mrs. Beardsley will look wistfully at the departing youngsters.

"I'll miss the children when they go to school," she said. "They're so much help."

ing the late sleepers out of bed.

"Everyone is out of bed by 7 a.m.," she said. "This is the law."

All of the school-age children can tie their own shoes and comb their own hair, Mrs. Beardsley said. With 19 in the family, the kids are taught to take care of themselves at an early age.

"And the older ones help a great deal in looking after the younger ones," she said.

Since most of the children attend parochial schools, uniforms eliminate the time-consuming "what'll I wear today?" problem.

The 13 children attend three different schools. Two go to a nearby Monterey parochial high school, two go to Carmel public high school and the rest attend a parochial elementary school, a block from their home.

Off For School

Starting at 8 a.m. children begin grabbing their lunches and pouring out the front door, charging off to school at a rate of speed that makes Dagwood Bumstead look like a snail.



Top demonstrators in 4-H senior home economics demonstrations at the Oregon State Fair in Salem included these two Central Point girls, Shirley Roach and Darlene Thompson. The girls received a blue ribbon for their team demonstration and also a cash award from the Oregon Cowbelles for the best team demonstration using beef. The two girls showed how to make "Norwegian Meat Pie" from ground beef and bread crumbs, filled with cheese and bacon custard filling.

Attend Meeting In Central Point

Central Point—Crater chapter, Grandmother Clubs of America, met recently on the lawn of Mrs. Selden Hill, Central Point.

Visitors were Mrs. Clayton Walker, Medford, state organizer; Mrs. Arthur Webster, Medford chapter president; Mrs. Grace Gaston, Medford; and Mrs. Dean Wilson and Miss Marsha Wilson, Central Point.

In charge of the program were Mrs. Royal Greenman and Mrs. Millie Johnson, Miss Wilson gave a cooking demonstration of her winning entry in the fair.

The next meeting of Crater chapter will be at 1 p.m. September 17 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Pittman, Snowy Butte road, Central Point. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. L. P. Mathes and Mrs. George Rainey. On the entertainment committee will be Mrs. George Jaeger and Mrs. Charles Jantzer.

Installation of officers will take place.

Members are asked to take articles which will be sold at the national convention.

Regent to Visit Medford Chapter

Mrs. Craig Coyne, Bend, regent for the Oregon State society of Daughters of the American Revolution, will visit Crater Lake chapter here Monday, September 10.

Mrs. Coyne will be guest of honor at a luncheon, to be held at Kim's restaurant at 12 noon. She will also address the chapter at the meeting which will follow.

Lodge Attends Medford Session

Central Point—Royal Neighbors of America met recently at the home of Mrs. Darrell Hendrickson, Bursell road.

The group made plans to attend a meeting in Medford September 6 at which Mrs. Earl Duval, Portland, state supervisor, explained the new by-laws.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Stinger, Eagle Point, October 2.

Keep a coffee can key on your key chain to use as a screwdriver for those small emergencies which strain patience and break fingernails.

Families Here For Wedding

Congressman and Mrs. Edwin R. Durno arrived in Medford from Washington, D.C. earlier this week in order to be here for the wedding of their youngest daughter, Miss Kaye Durno, to Ronald Alan Louis, Oakland, Calif., which is set for Saturday, September 8.

The ceremony is to take place at First Presbyterian church at four o'clock in the afternoon and the reception will follow at the family home, 2512 East Main street.

Miss Durno, who is a teacher in Walnut Creek, Calif., and her fiancé were to arrive in Medford last evening.

The marriage ceremony rehearsal is set for this evening, and the traditional rehearsal party will be held at the home of Miss Durno's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hensley, 2511 Hillcrest road. Among the 22 guests will be Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Louis, Lafayette, Calif., who also are to arrive in Medford today.

Dr. and Mrs. Durno will be in Medford over the week end and early next week will go to Pendleton, Ore., where the congressman has been invited to attend the annual Pendleton Round up.

The Durnos will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Raymond at their home, Helix, Ore., home. Later they will return to Washington.

Mr. Raymond is a member of the Oregon House of Representatives.

Photographer Visits Sister

Miss Leona Brown, Boise, Ida., a member of the Boise Camera club now traveling in Oregon, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Lack, of 2132 Harrison street. Members of the camera club are taking pictures as they visit the various scenic points of interest in the state. Mrs. Lack joined the group at Crater Lake, with her camera.

Miss Brown will continue from here to San Francisco, Carmel and Mill Valley, Calif.



Readers of the magazine "American Astrology" have been following a poem series written by Mrs. Clifford Kirkland of Igo, Calif., who for many years lived in Medford. Mrs. Kirkland, the former Maude Brault, writes under the name of Jai Kirkland. Scores of Rogue valley residents remember the writer, because during the years she lived here she worked as a receptionist for the Chamber of Commerce, and also for the vocational department of the Veterans' administration when that office was on Riverside avenue.

In a letter to Potpourri not long ago, Mrs. Kirkland said her "diversified occupations" included a tour of duty at Mann's store and that since she had been an avid reader all her life, the public library had been her university.

Through the use of the library she dipped into philosophy and psychology, read Freud and Jung and eventually became interested in astrology. Too, she said that her daughter, Charmaine, now Mrs. Bob Hawkins, of Medford, was forever asking questions that she seemed to be able to answer better with some sort of illustration and eventually she began writing story book poems. The poems she described as "thought provoking material in symbolic form to inspire further investigation of life's eternal mysteries."

Combining the poetry and astrology, she began a poem series with a child as the central figure, and called it "Mansions in the Sky." Some of this literary effort was hidden away in drawers for years at a time, but because her daughter kept nagging, she eventually put it into shape and hunted around for a market.

Maude admits readily that the manuscript kept coming home "like a pigeon" but eventually Joanne S. Clancy of Clancy Publications, which includes "American Astrology," asked permission to publish the poems in the magazine, one each month. The first appeared in the April issue, and others are following each month. Mrs. Kirkland had hoped to publish them together, but gave up this idea when the magazine offer was made.

Seth Richards of Pageant Press wrote of the poem series that "it is a magical adventure in verse which will gladden the heart and sweeten the soul of any youngster." By means of the poems, the child visits the "12 great kingdoms of the sky, and has adventures with Mars, Mercury, Apollo, Jupiter, etc. . . . Finally, and perhaps most important, the work is notable not only as entertainment but for the lessons of universal love and brotherhood which it teaches."

The April poem told of the child's visit to Mars, the May number was the visit to Venus and the June was to Mercury. Mrs. Kirkland weaves into her stories of the journey material about other stars and groups.

The series is continuing for 12 issues, and Mrs. Kirkland points out that the magazine publishes the material with an astrological chart.

Maude concluded her letter with the information that she is working on a book and several short stories but that her time to write is limited since she and her husband are working hard to establish their "retirement home" on a piece of virgin land in the foothills south-west of Redding. She sent best wishes to Evelyn Ousterhout, who was a reporter on The Tribune when Maude was with the VA, to Herb Grey "and all my other friends."

The mail also brought to Potpourri's desk this week a copy of Helen Axtell's newest book of poems. Mrs. Axtell, who with her husband, Ronald, lives on a ranch in the Upper Rogue river area, has a gift for writing book titles as well as poetry. She entitled this book "The Shoreless Sea" and the preceding one was "Peacocks on the Tables."

Mrs. Axtell and her husband grow scores of roses, and are members and past officers of the Medford Rose society. They are especially knowledgeable about the older varieties, and grow dozens of these.

Potpourri browsed through the little book last night. Mrs. Axtell writes of the emotions, the seasons, a small dog, an inch worm, friend, guests and just people. In a section devoted to "Words For . . ." she wrote a few lines of advice for parents. "Here is a kind of paradox: They are not held by tears or locks, but turn them loose when they are grown. And more and more they'll be your own."

Potpourri enjoyed this little verse, also. Entitled "Perfect Lady," it reads: "She never cuts the smallest kind of caper, And doesn't know how many joys escape her." O.S.

Plans Outlined By Jaycettes

Ashland—During their first regular meeting of the fall season, Ashland Jaycettes outlined plans for the year's fund raising projects. All proceeds from the various activities go into community service. Hostesses for the evening session August 27 was Mrs. Cleatis G. Mitchell, 242 Granite street.

According to Mrs. Lawrence Burghart, educational chairman, the speaker at next month's meeting, October 1, will be Mrs. Philip Selby, who will show films and present the subject of "Cancer." There will be a general discussion period at the conclusion. Mrs. Del Hackert, 451 Avery street, will be the hostess.

Following the business meeting members held a social hour; refreshments were served by Mrs. Mitchell.

Youngs Return From Motor Trip

Ashland—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Youngs, 133 Alida street, have returned from a two-week trip which included visits with relatives in Sweet Home and Corvallis, two days at the Seattle Fair, tours of the Bremerton navy yard and a boat trip to Victoria, B. C. and points of interest on Vancouver island.

Mr. Youngs is a member of the Oregon House of Representatives.

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 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Saturday:
2 p.m. — American Association of University Women, home of Mrs. William S. Cobbs, 42 South Barneburg road.

Daughters Plan Sewing Session; Luncheon Stated

Medford members of Zuleima temple, Daughters of the Nile, will meet for a sewing session at 10 a.m. Monday, September 10, at the home of Mrs. Ernest B. Price, 900 Hamilton street.

Mrs. D. R. Alfred, sewing chairman, asks local members of the order who do not sew to contribute pillow cases or wash cloths, or cash to purchase these items. These contributions may be given to Mrs. Alfred at the regular temple meeting to be held tomorrow, September 8, at Grants Pass Masonic temple. The 1 p.m. business session will be preceded by a luncheon at the temple at 12 noon, with the temple dancers in charge.

FABRIC SPECIALS

Beautiful CORDUROY

These are not odds and ends—we have every new color—new bolts.

\$1.19 Value SPECIAL 88c yd

WOOL

WILL END SKIRT LENGTHS

Values to \$5.98 \$2.88 Each

Scissors and Pinking Shears Sharpened

Sewing Machines for Rent—\$1 per Week

Guaranteed Repairs on Any Machine

MORSE SEWING CENTER

219 S. Central 772-2739

EXPECTING?

Visit The Stork Nook For FALL MATERNITY FASHIONS!



La Pointe's IT'S A WONDERFUL STORE

MONARCH MONARCH MONARCH MONARCH

SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER—LAWN PLANTING TIME!

20-10-5 Balanced Fertilizer

Pride

In granular form, PAX Pride fertilizer is clean and free from unpleasant odor. Supplies basic nourishment. Use on both newly-seeded and established plants.

The only way to grow

Monarch SEED & FEED CO.

For the BEST Lawn Seed and the help you need when planting your lawn, the Monarch is ready and able to serve you.

SPEND YOUR LAWN DOLLAR WISELY!

Don't Let Bargain Price FOOL YOU! Bargain priced lawn seed is "LOADED" with Rye Grass, which is a pasture grass, coarse and unsightly!

IT COSTS LESS TO PLANT A QUALITY LAWN MIX. PLANT PROVEN MIXES!

MONARCH VELVET MIX Grass and Clover	MONARCH SUPREME MIX Blue Grass—Fescue
1 to 9 lbs. 75c lb.	1 to 9 lbs. 85c lb.
10-lb. lots 70c lb.	10-lb. lots 80c lb.
1 lb. plants 250 sq. ft.	1-lb. plants 250 sq. ft.

Spreader and Roller Furnished FREE with reasonable size order of grass seed & fertilizer

MONARCH MONARCH MONARCH MONARCH

YOUR "BUCKS" WORK HARDER, BUY MORE!

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY! 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

SPECIALS

CLOSED • NO REFUNDS • NO EXCHANGES 5:30 TO 7 • NO LAY-AWAYS • ALL SALES FINAL

Capris & Calf Skinners

OVER 150 PAIR—SIZES 6 TO 18

\$100

VALUES TO 7.98

90 SKIRTS Sizes 8 to 16

\$200

VALUES TO 9.98

80 DRESSES

SIZES: 7 to 9, 8 to 16 — ONE AND TWO PIECE STYLES

\$300

VALUES TO 19.98

Park Shop

convenient parking makes it so easy to visit Pick's, Robinson Bros., and other downtown Medford stores and shops. USE THEM . . . they're FREE when you shop DOWN-TOWN IN MEDFORD!

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

Pick's APPAREL

112 East Main Street—Next Door to Robinson Bros.