

Girl Scouts

Troop 169 A group of girls of Troop 169, fourth graders at Griffin Creek school, received their wings and were invested as Girl Scouts in a ceremony on May 21 in the school gymnasium.



New York—Last year's hair piece fad has been replaced by this Spring's hairdos sprouting elaborate floral arrangements like this "Floral Corral" shown in front and back views on a model.

Floral Wiglets Replace Last Year's Hair Pieces

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

New York—The flowers of flowers over the barrette part of the comb. With a thread, tie the ribbons to the comb—one for every tooth.

When weary of wigs, try flowers. Alexandre of Paris, who has coiffed some of the most famous—Princess Grace of Monaco, Mrs. John F. Kennedy to name a couple—introduced the floral treatment at the last clothes collection of Dior, Paris.

Poinsettias He showed highly lacquered poinsettias fashioned of real hair on the manequins. Shiny as waxed leaves—and sold like wiglets to match hair color—these foliage sprays are worn clipped to the top of the crown or cascaded backward in a trailing cluster of petals.

The florals are more appropriate for evening when a woman wants her casual daytime style turned in a spectacular, suggests one of their New York exponents. Julius Caruso, stylist for Lilt. Caruso created three do-it-yourself coiffures using flowers.

Another is the mantilla, more elaborate. It is fashioned from a large grip tooth comb festooned with narrow velvet ribbons each studded with tiny flowers, whatever your choice from dime store or other source.

To make, paste a covering of flowers over the barrette part of the comb. With a thread, tie the ribbons to the comb—one for every tooth. Sew small flowers along each ribbon about half an inch apart. Wear the comb at the back of the crown with the ribbons falling like the lace cape of the mantilla.

A third Caruso style, the blooming bang, is a grosgrain bow across the brow, held with tiny hat combs sewn in. Stitch artificial violets on the bow.

Bovine, Beef From Latin, Greek Words

From the Latin and Greek words, "box" and "bovine," came the words bovine, heaves and beef, says the American Meat Institute.

The word, "cattle," originally meant property of all kinds, similar to "chattel" and "capital."

Typical Tip List Aid to Newlyweds

New York—(UPI)—Tipping tips for the honeymooners: In the United States and Canada, the bell boy expects 25 cents per suitcase, even 50 cents in expensive hotels.

Homogenization Is Described

Homogenization is a mechanical process. Fat particles in milk are broken up and distributed evenly throughout the milk. The cream doesn't rise to the top of the container.

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Ground Beef Snack Tops For Graduates

Graduation time is drawing near for thousands of students across the country. If there's a graduate in your family, the occasion calls for a celebration, as an informal party of course.

Teenagers are well-known for their king-sized appetites, so plan to serve something hearty and yet something that's different. Since ground beef is one of their favorite meats, this Teenage Special is a sure winner.

Party refreshments as well as regular meals should include protein-rich foods, states home economist Reba Staggs. Protein is especially important to the growing teenager.

One pound ground beef; two tablespoons lard or drippings; one-fourth cup chopped onion; one-third cup green pepper strips; one can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed mushroom soup; one-half cup milk; one-half teaspoon salt; four English muffins, split and toasted; paprika.

Expert Warns Gardeners of 'Miracle Claims'

Springfield, Ill. — (UPI)—Gardeners should cast a doubting eye at some claims of plant growth rates says the Illinois department of agriculture division of plant industry.

William T. Larkin, division superintendent, advised the public not to be misled by some of the "exaggerated claims concerning the potential of fruit trees and ornamental plants."

He said that statements such as "a tree that grows 20 feet in two months," or "a plant that produces 1,000 blooms in just a few weeks," or "a fruit tree that supplies many bushels of fruit the first year" have appeared in widely-circulated publications.

H. F. Seifert, chief horticulturist for the division, said "the fact is that such plants and trees as those described simply do not exist." He said that honest nurserymen are "up in arms" over such advertising by a few dealers because "it is a reflection on the honest plant grower."

Larkin advised potential buyers to patronize their local nurserymen. "If plants are obtained from a nursery near the buyer's own home," he said, "the buyer will know that the plants he gets are adapted to his own particular area."

Sudsing and rinsing in cold water helps to prevent setting wrinkles in synthetic fibers, and thus to reduce the need for ironing.

This method may not remove all soil. That's why home laundry experts at Ohio State University recommend that an occasional warm or hot water wash is necessary for "clean-up" purposes.

Girl Scout Troop 14 Holds Court of Awards

Girl Scout troop 14 of Wilson school held a May court of awards in the school cafeteria, with mothers of the scouts as honored guests. The color ceremony was presented by the fourth grade members of the troop; guests were greeted with songs.

Mrs. Carl George, assistant leader, presented the tenderfoot pin and the world pin to Patricia Cole, Laura King, Debra Wolf, Barbara Benton and Jeanine Switzer. Barbara Benton had also earned her Brownie wings. The new Girl Scouts recited the Scout laws and promise in unison.

Attaining the rank of second class were Tricia Fasel, Debra Thomas, Lori Wolf, Lynn Chris, Denise Nelson, Kim Dungey, Patricia Meadows, Jeanine Switzer, Cathy George, Jill Peterson, Sandra Torrey, and Sharon Peterson. Mrs. Carl George, in charge of the work in this rank, awarded the badges. The girls took turns telling what they had learned to earn the badge.

The troop had worked on several merit badges this year. My troop badge was earned by Barbara Bell, Rozann Torrey, Chris Alexander, Sharon Peterson, Patricia Cole, and Chris George. The cook badge was earned by Laura Carey, and Marilyn Taylor. Rozann Torrey, Barbara Bell, Chris Alexander, Elaine King, Rayleen Wright, Peggy Skaggs, Chris Alexander, Loran Carey, Sharon Peterson, Nancy Rice, Linda Alexander, Chris Alexander, Laura King, Debra Wolf, and Patricia Cole. As each Scout received her badge she told something she had done to earn it. Mrs. Acord presented the badges.

Reading History Lynn Chris read a brief history of the Juliette Lowe world friendship fund, and then led a march of the Scouts so each one could drop her contribution into a wishing well. The ceremony concluded by singing the International Girl Scout hymn. Refreshments were served.

Nancy Atwood and Linda Acord are senior aides helping with this troop. Mrs. Leo Taylor is also assistant leader. Troop committee members are Mrs. Austin King and Mrs. Glen Irwin.

In reviewing the troops year, it was noted that a high point was when one half of the troop planned, cooked, and served the evening meal and cleaned up for the other half of the troop. The following week the order was reversed and the cooks were the guests. The troop also took several field trips, with one of them being to the Jackson County Humane society.

Recently the troop went to Tomlin Forest for a cookout, with lunch being prepared over the campfire. Outdoor skills were practiced, with the day ending with a nature hike in the woods.

The court of awards was the last meeting until fall for the fourth graders of Troop 14. The rest of the troop will meet to plan for overnight trips to be held in June.

Stretch Narrow Windows With Mirrors, Drapery

Here's an easy way to improve the appearance of a single, narrow window which is isolated in a long wall. It is simple to do and costs little in comparison to the attractiveness it will add to a room.

First of all, hang an unframed "window-sized" mirror on each side of the window. Next, extend the sill so it ties the window and the mirrors together at the bottom. Do the same at the top and then drape the entire setting as a single unit.

The effect will be surprising. The outdoor view will be visible through the window while the flanking mirrors will reflect objects in the room, creating the impression that the window is much wider than it actually is. You will find, too, that the addition of the mirrors will make the room seem brighter and larger.

Bouillon Beverage Low in Calories

An easy way for weight-watchers to help keep the "count down" is to reach for low-calorie beverages when refreshment is in order. Beef broth bouillon poured right from the can into On-the-Rocks glasses filled with ice cubes is filling, satisfying and racks up under 20 calories per drink.

Attach felt weather stripping to the underside of each rocker of chairs to keep the rockers from scarring the floor.

Bethel Holds Festive Event

Ashland — A highlight of each springtime for Job's Daughters of Bethel 22 is the night when "secret dads" and their daughters are identified. During the year gifts and remembrances are exchanged but it is not until the official dinner that the well-kept secrets are revealed.

In the Masonic dining hall dads and daughters, guests and visitors were seated at tables gay with spring blossoms and tiny hats. Members of De Molay were among the 145 guests attending the festive dinner May 28.

At the conclusion of the dinner the regular Bethel meeting convened in the lodge hall with Honored Queen Kathy Zimmerlee presiding for the last time. She expressed appreciation to the guardian council and presented gifts to the members. A group of seven visiting Job's Daughters sang several numbers and a farewell program under the direction of Helen Coldwell, the incoming Bethel queen, was presented. Mrs. W. R. Brown and William Weber, guardian and associate guardian, spoke briefly commending the retiring queen.

A number of past officers of Bethel 22 as well as guardians and associate guardians and visiting members were introduced, among them were Mrs. Carl D. Elhart, Medford, past grand guardian, and Andrew Stevens, past grand associate guardian.

Installation ceremonies are to be held in the Masonic temple Saturday, June 8.

Hints Listed for Keeping Car Safe

Chicago — (UPI)—Chicago's police superintendent, O. W. Wilson, says savvy motorists can prevent many of the 900 car thefts that occur in the United States each day.

He suggested that when parking a car, the motorist should: —Lock ignition and remove keys. —Close windows and lock doors. —Keep clothes and other personal property out of sight. —Keep the trunk key when using a commercial lot for parking.

Do not leave behind any license registration cards or other identifying credentials that a thief could misuse after stealing the car.

WORK SMARTER — NOT HARDER

By BERNICE STRAWN Oregon State University

The dull, smeary look on furniture may be due to the greasy film which accumulates from cooking and heating. To remove this, use a furniture wax which does a cleaning job too. Read the labels and you'll find several of these.

Clean only a small area at a time and rub hard to loosen the greasy dirt. Then wipe dry immediately, with a clean cloth, while still moist and while the soil is loose.

Do not use wax and oil products interchangeably on furniture. They are not compatible. And don't ever use floor wax on furniture.

Clutter, says Webster, is a confused collection; disorder; clutter.

How much time do we spend dusting clutter? Or just moving it about? How much has been collected during the past year or two that is no longer useful?

Storage space is always on the short side but if we checked the clutter there might be plenty. Our Extension Bulletin, "Ideas for Better Clothes Closets," is yours for the asking.

A home economist with a large vacuum cleaner company, Eleanor Delany, visited the OSU campus recently. She says some homemakers complain that their upright cleaner doesn't pick up dirt or lint. Often all that's needed is a

new belt or adjustment of the brushes. A service call costs about \$5. But you can often save this by taking a look at the underside of the cleaner.

If the belt is broken, get a new one for a few cents. Belts get snipped when sharp objects are picked up. If the brushes are worn down, the instruction book (hope you can find it!) will tell you how to adjust them. Don't forget, too, cleaners of all types pick up more dirt when the bag is clean. Change it often.

A barbecue is always a fun way to entertain. Nowadays, many ranges — gas or electric — are equipped with rotisseries. Whether you barbecue indoors or out, keep these tips in mind.

Put the spit through center of the meat to make sure meat is well balanced on the rod and turns freely. If you're cooking meat with a bone — such as a whole ham or leg of lamb — insert the spit along the leg bone. Tie the wings and legs of poultry close to the body.

Riboflavin and Vitamin A Needed Health requires an adequate supply of both vitamin A and riboflavin (formerly known as vitamin B2), the Dairy Council points out. Vitamin A helps keep skin clear and smooth, mucous membranes firm and resistant to infection. It protects against night blindness and helps control bone growth.

Riboflavin is a "helper." It helps cells to use oxygen; helps to keep skin, tongue and lips normal; aids in preventing scaly, greasy skin around mouth and nose. Milk, whole and skim if fortified by the addition of vitamin A, is an important source of vitamin A and an outstanding source of riboflavin.

Sunday, June 16

Father's Day Cards

Each employee is urged to "telefriend" or acquaintance he believes is qualified to visit or call the institute employment office to learn of job opportunities.

Washington — (UPI)—The National Institute of Health launched "operation telefriend" to implement the search for qualified typists, stenographers and secretaries.

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