

Open House To Honor Couple Here

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gritsch, 324 Mae street, will be honored at an open house in observance of their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, June 16, in the social parlors of the Methodist church on West Main street.

Arrangements for the event are being made by Mrs. Florence Brennessoltz and other family members. Friends are invited to call between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock. It is the wish of the couple that no gifts be brought.

Married in Waterville, Wash. on June 18, 1913, the honored couple lived in Canada and in Seattle before coming to Medford in 1930. Mr. Gritsch worked in town with the Oregon-California-Nevada Fast Freight company until his retirement in 1957.

Mr. Gritsch was a volunteer during World War I and became a charter member of the American Legion in Waterville in 1920. For 24 years he has been an active member of BPOE.

Mrs. Gritsch has been active locally in the American Legion auxiliary, Electa club, and Order of Eastern Star. Recently she was honored as a charter member of Z chapter of PEO in Waterville on the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of their founding.

For several years the Gritsches were active in the Merry-Go-Rounders square dance group.



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Specialist Gives Calorie Count on Dairy Products

Corvallis-Weight watchers who shun dairy foods for fear of gaining weight are reminded that butter contains no more calories than margarine and sour cream contains considerably fewer calories than mayonnaise.

Roy Stein, dairy products extension specialist at Oregon State university, compares various foods this way on a calorie basis.

Half-and-half contains about twice as many calories as whole milk; skim milk and buttermilk contain about half as much as whole milk. Two-ten contains about 127 calories per cup compared to 165 calories for whole milk and 90 for buttermilk and skim milk.

Top fresh strawberries with sour cream instead of whipping cream and save calories, too. A tablespoon of whipping cream contains 55 calories; a tablespoon of sour cream only 30 calories. You really save calories too by using sour cream instead of mayonnaise in salads. Mayonnaise contains more than

three times as many calories as sour cream. If you enjoy butter's flavor, go ahead and use it, the specialist advises. You'll not save any calories by using margarine. Both contain about 100 calories per tablespoon. The weight-watcher who gets conscience-stricken over eating creamed cottage cheese instead of "low-fat" cottage cheese may be surprised to learn that there is little difference in calories between the two. Those who are really calorie-thrifty should choose uncreamed cottage cheese. Yogurt has only 60 calories per half-cup.

How do equal servings of ice cream, ice milk and soft ice cream compare calorie-wise? One half cup of ice cream contains 145 calories, ice milk 100, meliorine 120, soft ice cream 130 calories, and sherbet 120 calories. French ice cream has about the same number of calories as ice cream.

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Placing of Waistline Big Question for Fall

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor
New York - (UPI) - The big guessing game in fall fashions will be that of figuring out where the waistline is.

But there is no doubt about location of the hemline. It remains just midway on the kneecap.

The pace-setters in the New York garment industry are showing their fall and winter collections to the nation's store buyers from now through the middle of June. Shows indicate a wandering waistline, or none at all.

"The normal waistline for day will be non-existent," said Larry Aldrich, the manufacturer who is president of the New York couture group. He showed the waist either unmarked in a dozen varieties of the body-skimming slim-cut dress, placed high with a wide sash of fabric beneath the bosom, or placed low around the hipbone, or numerous dresses, jackets and coats.

Through the collections, the lifted waist, the lowered waist, and the non-waist showed.

Sometimes the lift was at the front only, with the dress cut to a natural waist in back. Frequently a large fabric bow marked the lifted waist at the front - and there was no waist at the back.

In the lowered waistline fashions, hips got the accent by seaming or low-slung sash or belt.

And on almost all the fall and winter clothes, the silhouette remained slim for both day and evening. A few daytime suits came with all-around pleated skirts, but they lay smooth and straight when the wearer was still.

The casual look promises to be the new look in both day and evening fashions. Webster defines "casual" clothes as those designed "in open, easy, loose-fitting styles for comfort and wear."

The nation's leading garment center goes along and adds casualness with knee socks, boots, turtle neck tops for country clothes gone civilized, with camel's hair, leather

Anniversary Is Observed

Applegate Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dunlap were honored on their silver wedding anniversary at open house held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogelquist May 26. About 30 guests called during the evening.

Professor Surveys Drama Year

Ashland-Forty-five actors appeared in the Southern Oregon College Players' productions during the 1962-63 drama season at Southern Oregon college. It was announced by Dr. Dorothy Stolp, professor of speech and drama.

Twenty of these people also worked on stage crews during the season and thirty-eight other students worked exclusively on production staffs. Three full length plays were given for a total of twelve performances which included a modern comedy, a western style production of a Shakespearean play, and the seventh annual Children's Theatre production. A one-act play produced by the play production class was given four performances.

SOC Players who participated in three or more presentations in either acting or production during the season were: Carole Sandberg, Coos Bay; Steven Karker, Milton-Freewater; Rosemary White, Ashland; Frances Wynkoop, Brookings; Gary Marlatt, Eugene; Carolyn Fox, Roseburg; and Craig Wright, Lols Steadman, Stephen Miller and Henry Scott of Medford.

Faculty directors were Dr. Stolp and Angus Bowmer, professor of speech and drama. Technical director was Edward C. Fitzpatrick, Jr., associate professor of speech and drama and Harriet Tobin, instructor in speech, assisted with costumes.

Rosemary White, Ashland, received the directors' award for four years participation in drama activities, Patricia Bartlett, and Lyle Hinrichs, ter production by Ashland and acting and production awards given to outstanding members of the Children's Theatre production by Ashland Medford branches of the American Association of University Women.

Auxiliary Ends Official Year; Events Planned

Butte Falls - The last meeting of the Butte Falls Lions auxiliary for the fiscal year was held recently at the home of Mrs. Bruce Pingle. Co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. Bernard Parton.

Monies from the "Double your Dollar" project were turned in. Mrs. Pingle received two Lion charms for her bracelet for "stretching" her dollar the most.

Mrs. Allan Pingle reported on the Oregon state Lions convention held at Baker during the month of May. Delegates from the Butte Falls club were Mrs. Pingle, Mrs. Andrew Hamstra and Mrs. Burrell Facey.

Dinner committee members for June are Mrs. Jim Moore, Mrs. Henry Tygart and Mrs. William Harris. June potluck hostesses are Mrs. Sherley Hatcher and Mrs. Andrew Hamstra.

Preparing dessert for the July Lions meeting are Mrs. Allan Pingle and Mrs. Een Sheppard. Potluck hostesses at the lake are Mrs. Jim Moore and Mrs. Bruce Pingle.

August dessert committee members are Mrs. Robert Driskell and Mrs. Roger Harris. Lake potluck hostesses are Mrs. Charles Capello and Mrs. Sherley Hatcher.

Installation of officers will be held at the June meeting at which time Mrs. Dan Dwyer, Medford, will act as installing officer.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held in September at the home of Mrs. Roger Harris. Mrs. Ben Sheppard will be co-hostess.

Meets Tonight

Prospect - Candidates for the Prospect Lady Lions will be initiated during a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Becky's cafe, Union creek.

Joint installation of officers will be held by the Prospect Lions and the auxiliary June 19 in the Community hall.

Hot Potato Salad

In European homes, potato salad is frequently served hot, accompanied by delicious sausages or frankfurters. A recipe from the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association calls for 1/2 pound of bacon, diced. Fry until crisp over a medium gas flame. Add 3/4 cup chopped onion and cook 2 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon salt, 3/4 cup water, 1/2 cup vinegar and cook, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Lower the flame, add 5 cups cooked and sliced potatoes and toss gently until potatoes are hot. Serves 6.

Birthday Party Given for Sons

Derby-Wayne and Dwayne Hayes, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Hayes, Box 119, Butte Falls highway, Eagle Point, were honored at a surprise birthday party Friday, June 7, in observance of their fifth birthday anniversary.

Birthday cake and refreshments were served with Mrs. Robert Baugh assisting. Games were played with prizes going to Timothy and Stephen Wyatt.

Other guests at the party were Charles and Tommy, brothers of the honored couple, Danny Wyatt, Dierdre and Jimmie Hunt, Woodside, Calif.

Serve cooked, drained and chilled asparagus tips on the hors d'oeuvre tray to dunk in your favorite dip.

Bermuda, Miami Said Popular With Newlyweds

New York - (UPI) - Bermuda and Miami Beach head the popularity list of places for honeymoons, reports the American Express Co.

Niagara Falls, once traditional for honeymooners, still is a popular site for tourists-but it has fallen from top place as a haven for honeymooners, a spokesman for the agency said.

Low air fares have something to do with the next most popular places, the company listed-Nassau, Jamaica, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

In the list of most popular also are the Pocono Mountains, Sea Island, Ga., Las Vegas and Palma, Majorca.

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Chicken Bones New Summer Jewelry Fad

United Press International
Chicken bones make the scene this summer as necklaces, earrings, bracelets and brooches. Discovering that porous chicken bones dry readily, craftsmen from the Tintex Color council say the bones are made to order for amateur jewelers.

Newest of the classic cardigan sweaters for males: brushed texture with suede elbow patches and pocket trim. Newest style boasts eight-button, crew-neck look.

Cork, woods and nuts have been fashioned into necklaces and earrings with a beach-comber look. One manufacturer recommends them for swimsuits, shifts and suits with shorts or skirts.

Ideal for lazy afternoons at the pool or patio: ankle-length shifts and easy skirts in cotton saaten.

Making a bid in men's hats: dress felts. They come in a range of lighter colors, getting away from the darks. Grays and browns are clearer; dark olives have given way to willow and blues.

New Custom Beds Are Status Symbol

Chicago - (UPI) - Custom beds in the shapes of circles, hearts and horseshoes may be the newest status symbols. The Spring Air Company here says a horseshoe-shaped bed was displayed in Houston, Tex. recently, and drummed up much interest.

The price for this kind of sleeping is more than \$500 for mattress and box spring alone, plus the expense of special frame, sheets and blankets.

But the family that dares to be different apparently can pay for it. In Cincinnati, a heart-shaped innerspring mattress resulted in several sales. Round beds continue to be a popular item.

The most off-beat order came from a family of seven in Springfield, Ill. They ordered a \$700 rectangular bed that is 9 feet wide, or more than twice the width of a regular full-size or double bed.

The whole family doesn't sleep in it. The story is that the group like to watch television lying down, and the giant bed serves the purpose.

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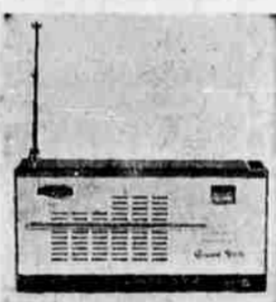
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