

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Foot Fashions Match Costumes

United Press International
Women can look for a winter of cloaking through snows in suede, calf, snake, alligator or rubber boots—all coordinated with costumes.

Stockings are changing. The rib-knit and lace-wool or cotton knit kind will be coming on strong for fall.

Zany but true. Kidskin is being stenciled to resemble everything from dalmation to a cross between a giraffe and zebra.

Latest version of the sneaker sneaks up in denim or in bright Orion plaids with a vulcanized sole for outdoors.

New cocktail clothes feature brilliant, luminous colors—such as cinnamon, emerald and gold. Also gold warp prints, and gold, purple, turquoise and beige brocade dresses are chic for evening wear.

Natty knit fashion for fall and winter is the "double"—the layered look of sleeveless pullover over a long-sleeved sweater, sweater dress or pants.



The summer silhouette is high, wide and "sleevesome." It is seen here in a pink, sand, gold and white striped cotton dress by Ruthy of Jr. Boutique.

Adult Approach to Early Marriages Is Sought

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI) — Society faces an era of early marriages and the adult approach to them should be not one of doing battle but instead asking "How can we make them work?" This is the viewpoint of Dr. Margaret G. Benz, associate professor of sociology at New York University, lecturer on family and marriages at NYU since the 1930's and member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

"We're in for an era of teenage marriages and the thing we should do is try to help them work," said the sociologist, in an interview. "The theory just doesn't hold that if parents make things difficult enough for the young people, they won't get married."

"Waiting five more years is no guarantee of a happy marriage anyway. At least not statistically."

Wed 35 Years
The sociologist has been wed for 35 years to Luke Benz, an investment counselor, and the couple has a married son and daughter and three small grandchildren.

She said there are several reasons why today's marriages are in the early years—many of them while the couples are still teenagers, most of them as far as the girl is concerned by the time she is 21.

"The acceleration of physical maturity especially for the girls and over-all maturity for the young men because of military duty."

"Increased communications" which have created an environment in which the young "realize how transitory this life is . . ."

Signs of Relief
"The parental push," especially on the part of mothers, who, worried that their daughters might become pregnant before marriage, sigh with relief when the "I do's" are said.

"The 'out' marriage offers a young man who finds school too difficult an excuse for not continuing."

The university professor said she personally is all for the early marriage "if the ingredients for success are there."

She said that in addition to love and respect of each other

the other, these ingredients include:

Accepting Responsibility
"Emotional maturity, a pretty vague phrase, but I'd define it as the willingness to accept responsibility for one's actions."

Personal Readiness
"Both, most likely to be found if each grew up in a home where the parents were 'reasonably happy,' where the child was not an only child but learned the 'give and take' of daily living from brothers and sisters, and where the discipline was firm but not harsh."

Some skill, some ability on the part of the man to earn a living.

Similarity of the couple in race, nationality, religion and economic backgrounds.

Installation Ceremonies Held at Trail

Shady Cove-Trail—Mrs. Donald L. Harmon was installed president of the auxiliary to the Shady Cove-Trail Lions club during joint installation ceremonies held recently by the club and auxiliary in Rogue River lodge, Russell Stelle was installed president of the Lions club. Mrs. Harmon, president of the auxiliary for the past year, was re-elected to that office.

Other auxiliary officers installed were Mrs. G. Ray Chubb, vice president; Mrs. Daniel E. Aberg, secretary; Mrs. Stelle, treasurer, and Mrs. Floyd O. Ehrneart, tail twister.

Other Lions club officers installed were Mr. Aberg, vice president; William Croucher, secretary-treasurer; Archie Worth, tail twister; and Curtis W. Mason, Lion tamer. Installed as board members were Patrick O'Neil, Mr. Harmon and Mr. Ehrneart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christian, Talent, were installing officers. Mrs. Christian is a past state auxiliary president. Mrs. Floyd Kelley assisted Mrs. Christian with the auxiliary installation ceremony.

Retiring officers were presented gifts. Perfect attendance pins were awarded by Mrs. Harmon to Mrs. Delbert Spain, 12 years; Mrs. Chubb, four years; Mrs. G. E. Elrod, three years; Mrs. Aberg, two years, and Mrs. Stelle, one year. Mrs. Harmon also received a pin for her 10-year attendance. She was presented a gift by the club in recognition of her past year's leadership.

Mrs. Floyd was given a gift for the years of service she has given to making corsages and floral arrangements.

Men who received attendance awards were Mr. Harmon, 12 years; Mr. Elrod, eight years; William D. Wert and Mr. Aberg, two years, and Mr. Stelle, one year.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elfrink, Hoquiam, Wash. Surprise visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullen, Sutherlin, Ore., both past presidents of the groups, who were en route home from a vacation trip at Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nev. Other guests were Mrs. Croucher, Mrs. Orval Oliver and Mrs. John Simpson.

Jacksonville Club Installs

Jacksonville — Mrs. Harold Reed was installed president of the Jacksonville Garden club during ceremonies held recently in the home of Mrs. A. G. Motchenbacher, 1729 Old Stage road, Mrs. O. V. Poe, retiring Siskiyou district director, was installing officer. Mrs. J. B. Noble, retiring president, was presented a gold pin.

Mrs. C. O. Lack was installed recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Godward, treasurer and Mrs. Dee Hendrickson, historian.

Tea was served and a tour was made of Mrs. Motchenbacher's garden. The group will recess until September.



Jackson, Wyo.—It's almost 6 p.m. and we've only been here about half an hour. We've already been bitten by two mosquitoes, which somewhat dims our plan to sleep out under the stars. The mosquitoes drove us indoors a couple of week end's ago when the two of us drove over into the Bend area—sometimes we wonder—was it necessary for Mother Nature to invent mosquitoes?

We have the typewriter outside on a picnic table at a place called Alpine Village. The woman in charge admitted that mosquitoes cause some trouble, but said they usually subside after dark, which is quite contrary to what they do in Medford and in Central Oregon. She also said that the bears wander around on the hillsides from time to time but never come down into the village. She further advised us not to drive through Yellowstone park in an open car. "You need to drive through Yellowstone park in an open car. You need to drive through Yellowstone park in an open car. You need to drive through Yellowstone park in an open car."

The mosquitoes drove us inside, so we have the typewriter sitting on the case in a big chair while Potpourri perches on the luggage rack.

Sunday we drove all the way from Medford to Mountain Home, Ida. The Klamath Falls to Burns route was familiar territory, of course, but Malheur county and river were new and interesting. Highway 20 crosses and recrosses the river many times—the highway, river, railroad and power lines are all crowded into a narrow canyon. There are some plots of farmland but almost no farmhouses. Like everything else, farms are getting bigger and bigger. This certainly seems to be true in Idaho—Sunday and Monday we drove for miles and miles through extensive acreages of sugar beets, corn, potatoes, beans, grain, alfalfa and other crops. The huge farms not only cover the valley floors but extend up the hillsides. It is a fruitful and prosperous sight. The far-flung fields are many shades of green and crisscrossing all this lush growth are many wide canals filled with water.

Today we saw where a lot of this water comes from. We came by the big Palisades dam across the Snake river and drove along the lake-reservoir which the dam creates. It is about 20 miles long and a couple of miles across, and must be a paradise for boating and water ski enthusiasts. There are many boat landings along the shore line. This reminds us of Abert lake in Central Oregon—for some reason or the other this lake is apparently not used for recreation. The only sign of activity around the lake Sunday was the ducks or mud hens along the edge of the water.

Of course, Idaho has desert land, too. But even the desert is still green looking and many wild flowers are blooming. We stopped at one spot between Arco and Atomic City and in a natural rock garden near the highway we found cactus with bright yellow and bright pink flowers—the latter something new to both of us—pink paint brush, dwarf plox, a solitary mariposa tulip, scarlet mallow, white evening primroses, bunches of little lavender daisies, clumps of yellow flowers rather like wallflower and many other plants either past blooming or not yet in flower.

Earlier we stopped briefly at Craters of the Moon where we had made a long stop last summer. This year at least one flower is blooming in such profusion as to be spectacular. These are the dwarf monkeyflowers, or mimulus nanus, and they grow in great patches, and even cover the seldom-used paths which wind through this national monument. The color is purplish pink and since they prefer the crushed black lava rock, which provides a perfect setting, the result is lovely beyond description. Pappy took pictures, and also one of a fine specimen of blue penstemon. The blue of the flowers is the brightest and clearest of any wild flower we know.

Pappy and Potpourri decided that John Snider might have been hired by the firm that put up all the clever road signs in Idaho and surrounding states to advertise Stinker Service stations. We didn't patronize any of them, but we have been greatly amused by the signs. Whoever writes but we has a John Sniderish sense of humor.

One reads "Methodists Watch Out for Mormon Crickets" and another says "Idaho Skunks Are Not To Be Sniffed At." Still another says "Warning—Lions, Elks, Moose and Eagles, Pay Your Dues." "Report All Smoke Signals To Western Union" brought a laugh as did "Think Big—Raise Elephants." Pappy liked this one—"Don't Just Sit There—Nag Your Husband."

One sign even called attention to the fact that there are no roadside rest rooms in that area, something which we had already noted. With the hordes of summer travelers, these rest areas and facilities are strictly a necessity.

Another sign—one we saw Sunday in Oregon—amused Pappy more than all the rest. We had just stopped to investigate some lavender blossoms along the roadside and Potpourri picked one to save for identification. Pappy said it looked like it was in the onion family and only a few seconds after we returned to the car a strong smell of garlic filled the air. Just about that time the sign loomed up—it read "Sinking Water Summit." ♦ S.

Return

Talent — Mrs. Charles Roberts and her daughter, Gail, returned home July 1 from a week's vacation in Cottage Grove, where they visited Mrs. Roberts' mother.

Visiting Relatives

Talent — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lanaburg are spending the week end visiting Mrs. Lanaburg's brother, and her mother, Mrs. Lillie Burnette.

Calendar

Saturday

8:30 p.m. — Open hoedown square dance, Country square, Talent.

Western Thrift

30 N. Central Ph. 773-5371

Fiftieth Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford, 427 North Riverside avenue, Medford, were guests of honor at a recent open house and family dinner which observed their fiftieth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford were married in Alexandria, S. D., in 1913, moving to Nebraska about 1930, and to Oregon in 1943. Mr. Rutherford worked many years in local packing houses and is now retired. Mrs. Rutherford is a nurse at Sacred Heart hospital. She is the former Miss Sara Spry.

All of the Rutherford's children and grandchildren attended except Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rutherford of Little Rock, Ark., and a grandson.

Peter Rutherford, who is vacationing in France. Following the open house held at the Rutherford home an anniversary dinner was served by women of the First Presbyterian church of Phoenix of which the Rutherfords have been members for the past 20 years.

Among guests who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Erickson and children, Cheryl and Eric, all Seattle, Wash.; George B. Erickson, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Rutherford and children, Rachel and Barron, Olympia, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nikodym and children, Andrea, Tom and Jerry, Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs.

Duane Rutherford and children, Joyce, James, John and David, Talent; Ore., and numerous friends of the family.

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