

Jeff Plankenhorn of 354C Stage Road south, Medford, has gone into business this summer with his Shetland pony, Cooper. Jeff hitches Cooper to a little cart and then charges 10 cents a ride. Wednesday afternoon Jeff and two friends, Wayne and Robert Bishop, shown here in the cart, were working the streets of Jacksonville with considerable success and Friday he worked Garfield street. Enterprising Jeff, who assured the reporter he didn't care whether

his picture was taken or not, gave permission however to advertise the children's carnival which he is planning Sunday and Monday at his home. Jeff says there will be pony and cart rides, punch, snow cones, popcorn balls and hot dogs, along with "games and fun." Jeff's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Plankenhorn and Mrs. Plankenhorn reported Saturday that the whole idea was Jeff's and that she was letting him plan the carnival and do all the work.

MANOR-ISMS

By ETHELYN EVANS

Last Sunday's vespers at the Manor proved that there can be no more devout form of worship than a program of sacred instrumental music. Mrs. Vivian Giles and Miss Edna Stanbrough joined in giving us such a program - Mrs. Giles at the piano and Miss Stanbrough playing the Hammond organ. This is the third delightful concert these two have given us. They play in perfect unison with the same or complementing interpretation.

Anton Lausmann played his concertina and Mrs. Day sang several popular songs, accompanied by Mrs. DeJarnett and Mr. Lausmann. We had a full capacity of spectator fans watching and a large crowd of us danced. Fun!

Our community sing group likewise refuses to disband for the summer months. They evidently intend to "sing along" with the director, Ralph Moore, without pause. This week something was added, to wit: the Lausmann family. The three regular accompanists - Miss Ethel Morley at the piano, L. D. Bragg with his violin and Mr. Lausmann's concertina - were joined by son Jerry Lausmann who brought his bass viol. "Duke" McQueen with the drums and Don Larson playing a saxophone. Mr. Lausmann's two small granddaughters, Katherine and Susan, sang solos, and the orchestra, led by "Tony," varied the sing with instrumental numbers.

Other Manor members who have been Canadian travelers are wandering back home now. Mrs. Neal McGrady and Miss Florence Morris have returned weary but jubilant from 11,000 miles of motor-ing. They crossed central U.S.A., drove through New England and around the Gaspe Peninsula in Eastern Canada, back across our northern states, visited Glacier Park, crossed back into Western Canada, went to Lake Louise and Banff and then back home.

Manor members Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidner have been entertaining for their son, Paul Jr., from Houston, Texas, and we have enjoyed him very much. Both father and son are Standard Oil men (not all of our members chose the academic field, you will notice) - one with the Indiana company and one with the

New Jersey. It would seem there is considerable rivalry between the many divisions and subsidiaries of the high Standard Oil industry, each striving to outdo the other. The younger Mr. Weidner spent a number of years in charge of various foreign branches, and his father has covered a good part of South America selecting refinery locations. Mr. and Mrs. Weidner have many pictures of their travels and explain them vividly with many interesting items not usually known. Mrs. Weidner has held a number of DAR offices elsewhere and is now chairman of entertainment and an active member of the Crater Lake chapter, Medford.

Richard Browns Have Houseguests

Ashland - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, 393 Granite street, have as houseguests Mrs. Brown's sisters, Mrs. Ora Sherwood and Mrs. Lulu Smith, Long Beach, Calif. They have been attending the Oregon Shakespearean plays as well as taking sightseeing trips in the valley. The middle of August they plan to go to Portland for a visit, accompanied by Mrs. Brown and by her grandson, Louis Anderson of Portland, who has spent the summer vacation with his grandparents.

CALENDAR..

Today
12 noon - Postal Employees picnic, Fagone summer home, Diamond lake, Route 102, west of lake.
2 p.m. - DAV and auxiliary, TouVelle State park.
1 p.m. - Ruth Esther unit, Wesleyan Service guild, picnic, George Watson summer home on Applegate river.
2 p.m. - Nativity shrine, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, picnic, Grants Pass city park.
3 p.m. - First Oregon Shakespearean festival music and dance program, Mark Antony hotel.
2 p.m. - Jackson Council of the Blind, Southwest district office, Commission for the Blind, 248 East Stewart ave.
Monday
6:30 p.m. - Westminster guild, First Presbyterian

church, picnic, Mrs. Harold Snodgrass, 856 West Fourteenth st.
8 p.m. - Past Commanders club, DAV auxiliary, Mrs. Effie Reynolds, 21 North Peach st.
8 p.m. - Olive Rebekah lodge, IOOF hall, Sixth and Grape sts.
Tuesday
11 a.m. - Women's fellowship First Christian church.
12 noon - Medford chapter, Navy Mothers club, picnic, Mrs. Claude Alexander, 110 Almond st.
1 p.m. - Central Point RNA lodge, Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, 943 East Pine st., Central Point.
2:00 to 4:30 p.m. - Women's association, First Presbyterian church, tea, Dr. and Mrs. B. Brandt Bartels, 2100 Oakwood drive.
7 p.m. - TOPS club, Med-

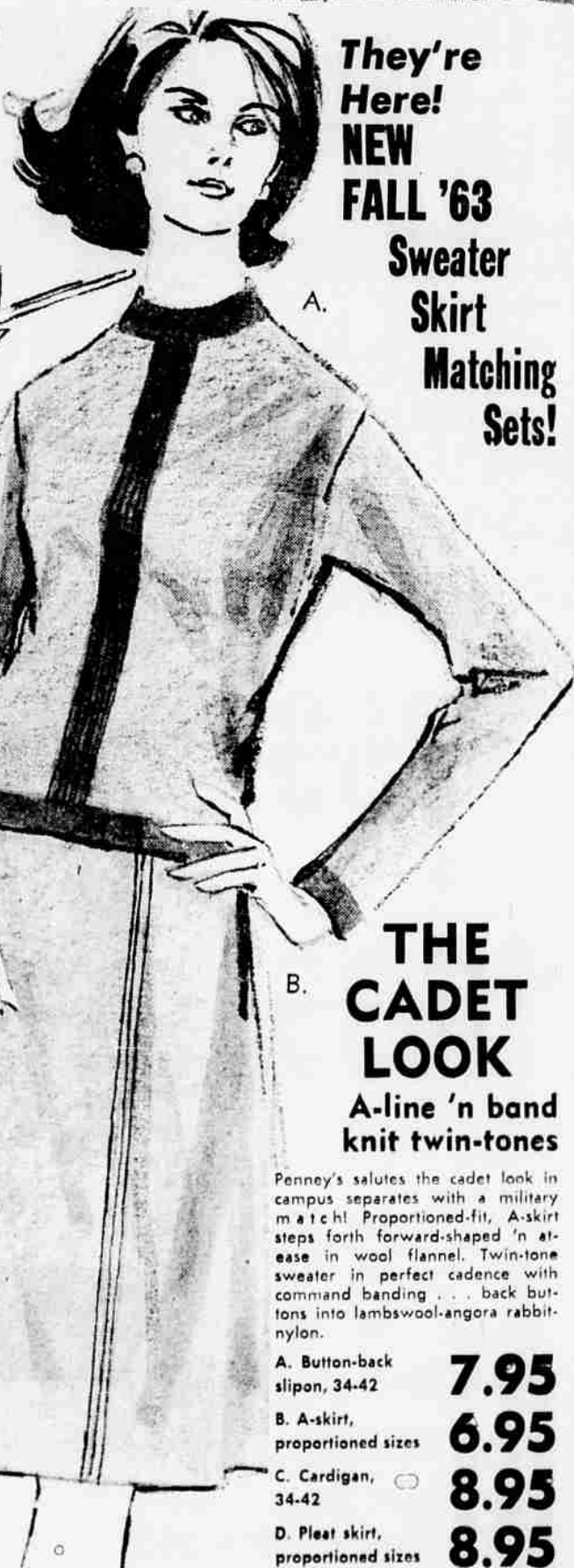
ford and Jackson County Public library, social room.
7:30 p.m. - Rouge Valley chapter, Panhellenic council, Mrs. Floyd H. Baker, 1917 East Main st.
Thursday
12 noon - Mt. Pitt chapter, Townsend club, Mrs. Charles Humphrey, 429 South Grape st.
Friday
8 to 10 p.m. - Reception honoring Enrico De Maria, of Alba, Italy, and opening of painting exhibit from Alba, Rogue Art gallery, 220 West Main st.
A child-sized aquarium set features a 2 1/2 gallon aquarium, "floating hatchery," thermometer, dip-tube, net gravel, feeding rings, plants and fish food.
New book holder-uppers fit on any 3/8-inch to 1/2-inch thick open end shelves. In wrought iron, black or gold-bronze.

Thanks to air conditioning, enthusiasts for popular winter activities haven't the slightest idea of abandoning them for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day have always been the leaders in our ballroom dancing crowd, but during Mr. Day's enforced absence only the square dancing crowd flourished. However, last week Mr. Day came back and arranged a regular "opening night" for the resumption of the weekly dances. He engaged outside, live music - Mrs. Otto DeJarnett with her accordion (Mr. DeJarnett came along, also, and never missed a dance) and J. P. Graham with a banjo. Our

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