

# Social Events ♦ Women's News



This raglan sleeve shift of cotton knit was made from one of the special new patterns designed for quick and easy sewing. A Simplicity pattern, it has only three major pieces.

## Claire Hanley Arboretum Named by Garden Clubs

The Claire Hanley Arboretum is the name chosen by Siskiyou district, Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs members for the district's arboretum at the Southern Oregon branch of the State Experiment station, Hanley road.

The name was chosen during a district meeting of the organization August 22 in the Jackson County courthouse. Some 45 district officers from 13 clubs attended.

Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald, district director, reported on a state board meeting held recently

in Portland. The state theme for the year is "Plan Today for a More Beautiful Tomorrow."

The arboretum has won several cash awards for the district from the Sears foundation, John McLaughlin, county agent, is in charge of the project.

Mrs. Olive Floyd displayed and reported on an "Award of Merit for Garden Therapy," which was won by the Siskiyou district at the annual state convention held last June. This was won for 100 per cent club participation in projects for the Veterans Domiciliary at White City.

## Alba Show To Close

The cultural exchange exhibit of 10 paintings from Alba, Italy now being shown in the Rogue gallery, 220 West Main street, Medford, will remain on view through Saturday, August 31 at 4 p.m., gallery officials have announced.

Dr. Enrico DeMaria of Alba, now a valley guest, opened the exhibit earlier this summer on his arrival.

From here the paintings will be moved to the Ashland Public Library where they will be exhibited for viewing by residents of that area.

At the present time paintings done by Rogue valley artists are being shown in Alba, Medford's sister city.

## Shower Is Held In Shady Cove

Shady Cove - Mrs. James Phillips of the Traunesian sanctuary was guest of honor at a shower held recently in the home of Mrs. Carrol Watson, Rogue River drive.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Max Carpenter and Mrs. Mel Jannusch.

Games were played and a prize was awarded to Mrs. Jannusch.

Among the guests were Mrs. Harold Auble and son, Norlan Gandy, Nebr., and Mrs. Gerald Spratt, Arnold, Neb.

Guests - Ashland-Visitors this week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and daughter Cynde of Saratoga, Calif. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Wood are sisters and Mr. Wood and Mr. Billings are brothers.

## Council Fire Planned at Lake Camp

Talent - Relatives and friends of Talent Camp Fire Girls are invited to attend a grand council fire at Camp Kakuala at Lake of the Woods, Friday evening, August 30. Awards and ranks will be given out at that time.

A water pageant and archery competition will be conducted on Saturday morning.

Parents who are to transport their daughters home are asked to arrive before 2 p.m., Saturday.

Girls who will travel by Greyhound bus are to arrive at the station in Ashland at 3:15 p.m., Saturday and at the Medford station at 3:45 p.m.

Several board members of the Rogue council of Camp Fire Girls and their families visited the Camp Sunday, and joined the girls at the first meal of the second week's session at camp.

During the meal camp counselors were introduced and ties were presented to the new counselors and girls who had attended camp for three weeks or longer.

The camp director, Mrs. T. H. Gerety, also introduced the visitors. These included Mrs. Richard Westerfield and daughter, Nona, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Roberts and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Randies and Susan, all Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. A. Huntmann and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gladfelter and son, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. James Engberg, Talent and Mr. and Mrs. David DeArmond and children, Central Point.

Mrs. Westerfield is president of the Rogue council of Camp Fire Girls. Mr. Gladfelter is camp chairman and Mr. Huntmann is a member of the camping committee. Mrs. Engberg is chairman of the Phoenix-Talent Leaders association. Mrs. Nancy Hooper, Medford Leaders association chairman, is a counselor at the camp this week.

Mrs. Roberts is first vice president and Mrs. Gladfelter, second vice president and group organization chairman of the council.

## Two Lodges To Hold First Fall Sessions

Gold Hill - The Independent Order of Odd Fellows lodge and Amethyst Rebekah lodge, Gold Hill, will resume regular meetings in September. Members of the two lodges have continued to work on the IOOF building fund project although the lodges recessed during July and August.

The Rebekah lodge will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis for the first fall meeting on Wednesday, September 4 at 8 p.m. Several business matters of importance to members are on the agenda, it is announced.

The Odd Fellows will hold their first fall meeting Tuesday, September 3 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF building.

A temporary roof has been installed on the building. The men have been meeting each Tuesday evening during the recess period to work on the downstairs rooms, where the new lodge rooms are to be relocated.

Rebekahs too, have been busy during the summer contributing pies, money, and work toward the benefit dances that are held each Saturday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., at the American Legion hall in Central Point. Members of the two lodges plan to continue with the dances this fall to raise money to finance remodeling.



A district school lunch workshop sponsored here Monday by the Oregon School Food Service association was for school cooks from Josephine, Jackson and Klamath counties. Pictured during the event, held at Hoover school in Medford, are (left to right) Miss Janet Butterworth, Salem, president of the association and consultant for the Oregon school lunch program; Mrs. Maxine Anderson, Medford, who talked on basic menu planning; Dennis Patch, Salem, supervisor of the Oregon school lunch program and Mrs. Joyce Gooch, dietitian at the Veterans Administration domiciliary, White City, who showed a film strip on food additives.

Some 45 members of the Medford Sojourners club and guests attended the annual garden party for the club held August 22 at the home of Mrs. George Morris, 2767 Table Rock road, Medford.

Executive board members were hostesses and served luncheon.

Mrs. Earline Spargo and Mrs. Pat Retzer were prospective members present and Mrs. Gladys Retzer was a guest.

Mrs. Leatha Jones won a special prize. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Eva Stults. Pinochle prizes were won by Mrs. Gene Chamberlain and Mrs. Frank Logan.

The canasta prizes went to Mrs. Edwin Carnell and Mrs. A. L. McClure.

Next regular club will be September 12 at 12 noon in Girls Community club.

Any woman who is a newcomer to Medford is invited to attend and to become a member.

## FHA Officers, Advisors Return From Workshop

Two young valley women, members of the Oregon association, Future Homemakers of America and two advisors of the group from this area have returned after being in Lincoln Beach to attend an FHA district workshop.

From this area were Miss Terry Andrews, Rogue River, state vice president; Miss Michele Dube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dube, Phoenix, who is southern district chairman; Mrs. Mildred Parr, and Mrs. Frances Willett, Mrs. Parr, Phoenix High school and Mrs. Willett, Crater High school, are some economics teachers, and FHA advisors for this district.

"Education, the Endless Challenge," was the workshop theme.

Purpose of the workshop was to help district officers

## Meyer Family Reunion Held At Casey Park

Shady Cove - A reunion of the Clarence Meyer family was held recently at Casey park with children and grandchildren of the couple attending.

From Georgetown, S. C., were Mrs. Theresa Douglas and children, Lance and Linda.

Others attending were Cpl. and Mrs. Michael Meyer and children, Joa and Martie who are living with Mrs. Meyer's parents on Mallory lane; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Meyer and children, Patricia, Dan Jr., and Sheri of Elk Creek, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Berkeimer and children, Bill and Colleen, Duggan road, Sams Valley; Pat Meyer, a sophomore at the University of Oregon, and Joe and Tim Meyer, a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Nelson, the former Miss Kathy Meyer of Shady Cove could not attend.

Mrs. Douglas and children plan to remain in Shady Cove where the children will attend school while the family lives at the home of Mrs. Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyer.

Corporal Meyer recently returned from Okinawa.

## Sojourners Hold Party

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## Hornbrook Family Visits in Portland

Hornbrook - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watt and sons, Tommy and Ronald, arrived home Monday after visiting in Portland with Mrs. Watt's mother, Mrs. Thomas Rubisch and other relatives.

They returned by way of Manzanita where they visited friends and relatives. They continued down the coast to Gold Beach where they spent two days.

## Medford Traveler Returns Home

H. H. Corliss, 938 South Holly street, arrived home this week after being at Lake Oswego for the past month, at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Corliss. He also visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington C. Corliss, Portland.

During his stay there, the Guy Corlisses made a trip to Canada.

## Ashland Man Home From Tour

Ashland - Jesse G. Anderson, 195 Morton street, returned last week from a two-month tour of the Scandinavian countries and a week in Iceland. He was one of a "Through the Lens" group who specialized in photography on their overseas trip.

Since his retirement as advertising manager of the Tidings three years ago, Mr. Anderson has traveled in all parts of the world. He is planning his next trip to the 1964 Olympics in Japan.

## Prehistoric Man Taught

By DAN PIENAAR  
United Press International  
Johannesburg, South Africa - (UPI) - Prehistoric man instructed his children in more realistic art forms than do contemporary parents. But that's not all.

Prehistoric children positively were encouraged to draw on walls!

Unlike today's children, who draw a circle for the face and lines for limbs, the prehistoric toddlers painted natural shapes.

The points about prehistoric child psychology were made in an interview with Dr. Revil Mason, a local archaeologist asked to comment on an exhibition of fossils dating back more than three million years.

The "man in Africa" exhibition was organized by Prof. Raymond Dart, of Witwatersand University here.

It ranges from fossils of skulls and weapons to rock paintings a mere 2,000 years old.

Dr. Mason said he's convinced paintings found in the caves were the work of children. They were found close to the floor.

Besides, they were far simpler than the work of more experienced artists found higher up on the walls.

Many of the prehistoric artifacts on show were discovered at the Makapanagat caves.

Makapanagat itself is a mute history book which contains man's history, layer by layer—from three million years ago to the present.

## Experts Warn Of Baby Food Contamination

Evanston, Ill. - (UPI) - Mothers can protect their babies from the danger of contaminated food by checking for signs that baby jars have been opened - before buying.

"Experience shows that some people, unaware of, or indifferent to, the dangers of bacterial contamination, open jars of baby food in the store, sometimes taste the contents, and return them to the shelves," reports the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee on nutrition.

Two types of safety features on screw caps will reveal whether the jar has been opened or has lost its vacuum.

A flexible button in the center of the cap should be depressed, as if it had been sucked in by the vacuum in the jar. If the vacuum is lost, the button pops up and can be pressed up and down with the finger.

On a two-piece cap, three parallel lines run across the top of the jar until it has been opened. Then, the lines in the center section of the cap no longer match with the lines at the rim.

"A jar with a good vacuum gives a definite sound when opened," said the committee. "The mother should listen for the sound when opening a jar, and if she does not hear it, discard the food."

## Tots Learn to Read By 'Talking on Paper'

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
United Press International  
Westport, Conn. - (UPI) - "I saw a babe hors. And the nex da I gav hur ots and ha."

The technique, demonstrated effective in the teaching of reading, just seems to set the children off on the wrong foot where spelling's concerned.

As the students become more proficient in reading, they begin to, make their own visual corrections in spelling. In effect, they are acquiring a very practical knowledge of how words are built and put together.

"Some of the students already are developing a keen appreciation of how words are spelled," Mrs. Farcas said.

One of the contributors to "Story Land" - title of the booklet - seems to have passed through the transition stage. Excerpts from her story:

"My dog went outside and he was a little puppy. He saw a nest in a tree. It was a bizzz nest and he got sting on his nose and it hrnde him."

Excerpts from other stories by the first graders:

"I lik the good things God gav us. He gav us the flowers and the sunshin and the rane and the trees and the birds and the buturfllys and wotur and of the things in the worlud. I love the things that God gave us. Do you?"

"It was Crismis and I was happy. My mother she said tat Sautaclas wud come. She was rit. Sautaclas did come and I was happy."

"Come upon a time there lived a princeas. One day she went walking. She fell in a triap and brok her arm and a hanson man came and hait her and thay soon feel in love and got marryd and had a baby."

"I live in this house. We pad one thsend dalls and we will sta until we di wen we di someone els will take aer house and pa 2 tsend dalls."

"Ones a pon a tum I wet on a big ship. The rid was fun it was a nis day."

"My mother went to the sor and byid corn and we went to a paknak and we pleyd thar."

"I like ships. Tha are pritty. I wente up in the krosnast. Tha are made oat uv ha and mud. I tuk sum mud and trowt it down at the kapiten."

The "talking on paper" stories also are called "Lil Abner writing."

Does the technique work? The proof's positive. Some in the class were reading from second grade books before graduation from first grade.



Patricia McCormack spelling, Teacher Margaret Fares who uses the "talking on paper" technique in a reading program at Saugatuck school here says no effort is ever made to correct the phonetic spelling.

The writing is part of a program to develop auditory perception - the ability to recognize and discriminate sound patterns; words, that is," Mrs. Farcas reports in a "story book" her students wrote for parents.

The children are encouraged from the very beginning of the year to write down any word that they can say. This is "talking on paper."

Why isn't spelling corrected? Mrs. Farcas explains it this way:

Is Creative Effort

"This is the child's own creative effort. He is experimenting with the sound of words. Even more important, he is using as complex a language

as he wants to without the fear that he is doing it wrong because he does not yet know how to spell."

"The first grader who wrote that horse story was 'talking on paper' - an exercise designed to help him learn to read. Never mind the mangled spelling, Teacher Margaret Fares who uses the 'talking on paper' technique in a reading program at Saugatuck school here says no effort is ever made to correct the phonetic spelling.

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