

News About Today's Woman

Home . . . Career . . . Leisure . . . Arts



Melvin Schuler, Arcata, Calif., will be honored at a reception Saturday, November 16, at Rogue Gallery to mark the opening of Mr. Schuler's one-man show of paintings and sculpture. Mr. Schuler is a professor of art at Humboldt State College, Eureka, Calif. The reception, for members of Rogue Valley Art Association, is set for 8 o'clock. The show will remain at the gallery through December 12 and may be viewed during gallery hours, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Bridge Player Wins Prizes

Mrs. John Dougherty was awarded a special prize for winning the greatest number of master points from October 1, 1962 to October 1, 1963 during the November 12 play of Medford Duplicate Club. She had won 105.63 points.

A winners' game has been scheduled for Saturday, November 16 in Girls Community Club.

The next nine highest winners were John Shortridge, Mrs. Frank R. Baker, Mrs. Sam Richardson, Mrs. Leland Clark, Mr. Clark, Robert Dickey, Chester Reavis, George Rode and Mrs. Sam Van Dyke.

During the play this week 10 tables of players competed and the Mitchell movement was used.

Mrs. Leland Clark and Mrs. Dougherty scored 138 points to win first place in north-south position. The others in north-south position were Mrs. Berg Marten and Mrs. Baker, 128; Mrs. Dolph Phelps and Mrs. A. W. Lingas, 125 1/2 and Mrs. Richard milestone and Paul A. Hatton, 125.

East-west winners were Ray S. Wise and Mr. Dickey, 122; George Polski and George W. Rode, 116 1/2; Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Ralph Meegan, 115 and John Russel and Lyle Heidemann, 114.

Benefit Club Slates Dance

The public is invited to attend a dance sponsored by the Security Benefit Club tonight in the Pythian Building, officers announced.

Dance music will be furnished by the Melodious Four.

A lunch will be served at 10 p.m.

Couple Visits

PROSPECT — Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sagers, Elgin, Ore., have left after being guests for a week of Mr. Sagers' sister, Mrs. Joe Josephson and family.

Meeting Slated By Republicans

Jackson County Unit, Oregon Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, will meet Monday, November 18, at Cubby's Banquet Room at 12 noon.

John W. Snider will speak of his recent trip to Medford's sister city, Alba, Italy. He will speak on Italy as a country, the people and the political situation.

Election of officers will be held.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edmund E. Haas, 772-8273.

Girl Scouts

Fun—Friends—Frolic Oh! how one hates to get up in the morning, especially on Saturday with no school. But that was the day set for the 1963 "try-out." From 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on this cold rainy day in October.

What is a Try-Out Day? It is when girls show their abilities in various Girl Scout skills in competition and are evaluated to qualify for the senior opportunities experiences program.

Tomlin Forest looked very interesting so early in the morning, particularly as the day was cold and rainy. There were approximately 30 girls trying out for Senior Opportunities and 10 adults qualified to judge them. The adults had identical skill lists to rate each girl on a point system. We met in the lodge and were grouped into patrols.

Each patrol was given a box of groceries and camping equipment. The adults were not to help us during the day but to observe our actions.

We selected a campsite and proceeded to organize a camp. Two girls built a fire, three pitched a tent, two cleared the site and gathered fire wood.

Working out - of - doors soon stimulates an appetite, so the next step was preparing a meal, became one of great interest. We finally dared to look at our supplies, and our spirits sank. Some of everything had to be used but what to do with hamburger, potatoes, smashed tomatoes, onions, carrots, celery, powdered milk, cocoa, Koolaid, Bisquick, apples, raisins, marshmallows, sugar, salt, pepper, and a mystery package.

Some of it was easy. Make a stew. With the use of a reflector oven, we also had biscuits, up to a point. Just as they were assuming the desired brownness, there was a catastrophe. The water we were heating for clean-up, dumped into those beautiful biscuits. We tried unsuccessfully to toast out the water and each girl manfully managed at least a bite of soggy biscuit. Too bad, too, because we had made "jam" for them using strawberry Koolaid and melted marshmallows. The mystery package was our desert.

Study Club Review Given

Mrs. Harold S. Houston chose for reviewing, "The Shoes of the Fisherman," by Morris L. West, for a recent Wednesday Study Club meeting.

As a basis for the fictional novel, the author writes of what happens to a twentieth century man when he is crowned with the triple tiara and named Vicar of Christ, Vice-regent of the Almighty on this troubled planet. This situation is the point of departure for "The Shoes of the Fisherman" and the author has developed one of the most moving and challenging novels of recent times, the reviewer related. The book was published in August, 1962.

The selected subject given by Mrs. Jack Swem was an article in the American Association of University Women Journal, entitled, "Pathway to the Future," by Jules Pagona, director of the Professional and Technical Division of the Peace Corps Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Because of fog we broke up a bit early. We were tired but very happy girls and we are looking forward to another Try-Out-Day.

By Sharon Chipman Senior Girl Scout



"And we strive to buy in dollars what all the world can not learn how to buy — a way to peace. We are using the wrong coin. It isn't dollars, it isn't bread alone, but the yeast of human understanding that we need."

We find these words from "More Time Than Money," a new travel book by Heddy Kraemer, deeply significant. Mrs. Kraemer, who planned to leave Medford this morning after a brief visit here, quoted the passage from the 1963 "Old Farmer's Almanack" and she is absolutely sure that they are true.

Mrs. Kraemer speaks and writes with authority about what the rest of the world thinks and says of the United States because she has lived and traveled abroad for more than 20 years. Her husband, John, a geologist, lived and worked abroad for about 28 years. Mrs. K. bluntly says that most residents of foreign countries despise Americans.

"They detest the English, but they respect them. They not only don't like Americans, they don't even respect us." Mrs. Kraemer believes this has come about because people don't like to be put in the position of having to be helped by a richer, stronger country, because this help has often been given in the wrong way, because we do lack "the yeast of human understanding" and because so many Americans living and traveling abroad are arrogant and unfriendly.

This poor image of the United States has been built up by officials who act in a boorish and over-bearing manner, by travelers who can't be bothered to figure foreign currency and then ask "how much is that in real money?", who assume a condescending manner to those of other nations and who look down on those who can't speak English. This dislike, even hatred, from those living in foreign countries has in turn reacted in the United States and accounts in some part for the demand to cut down on foreign aid. She believes the entire situation to be serious.

The Kraemers, who have been listening to Voice of America broadcasts for many years, say that the program is extremely poor. She reports that the broadcasts are made by men and women using a bored, condescending manner, that much of the material is unsuitable and badly presented.

During World War II the Kraemers were living in Venezuela in a community with a number of other Americans and persons from various countries. Eventually almost everyone listened mainly to BBC broadcasts from England since they proved more reliable and more interesting than those from the United States, she said.

What Mrs. Kraemer says is impressive. She gives every appearance of being an intelligent, well-educated woman. Part of her schooling was received at the Sorbonne in Paris and she speaks a number of languages. She is friendly and apparently "simpatico" a Spanish word which she says conveys more meaning than the American sympathetic. And she is speaking from first-hand knowledge.

We didn't get to hear Mrs. Kraemer when she spoke for AAUW, but Pal Peg covered the talk and in addition to the news story carried Thursday, contributed more interesting material for Potpourri, as follows.

Mrs. Kraemer and her husband, John, spent 20 months touring the world by freighter and she has many tips for travelers. Since they visited so many varied countries and climates, the speaker said that they had taken the majority of their clothing with them.

Typical of many travelers, Mrs. Kraemer admitted they had taken too much, and mentioned that persons should remember that "there are stores in other parts of the world."

She encouraged travelers to take "drip dries" and reminded the audience that while the dress may seem the same to you, it isn't to others. She called a wig a "must" for the shipboard woman traveler and wore one herself while here.

She noted that a remote area in Malaya was the only country which hadn't heard of American Express Travelers' checks.

The speaker said that during their 65,000 miles of travel, she never used the travel iron she had carried with her. All of the freighters provided electric irons, along with ironing boards and a few hand washing machines.

Since freighters with less than 100 persons aboard did not have doctors, she said that the captain or first officer treated minor ailments. This included pulling teeth and setting bones. On one freighter, the couple learned that the ship's emergency kit contained medicines labelled only with numbers, and the officer in charge had a book telling him which number medicine to use as treatment for a particular set of symptoms.

While freighters do not have cruise directors, games are available aboard with most showing several movies each week. Passengers are allowed the freedom of the bridge and may also learn of the operating procedure of radar and other instruments.

The traveler recommended two books, "Where to Travel by Freighter" published by Harlan Publications in Greenlawn, N.Y., and "Freighter Travel Guidebook" published by its author Norman D. Ford. Another guidebook is the Freighter Travel Club's monthly publication published in Idaho.

Mrs. Kraemer commented that the Gudrun Bakke, freighter owned by the Norwegian Knutsen Line, was luxurious, saying the dining salon was comparable to the Ritz. For instance, the lights were lowered after the main dinner course while Chinese boys brought in trays of crepes suzette ablaze with flaming brandy.

The speaker noted that on every ship she was always able to have breakfast served in bed. The Kraemers decided the Australians were the friendliest of all. Mrs. Kraemer described how the two of them and a couple from Sydney traveled to the Blue Mountains for "boiling the billy." This consists of boiling a tin of water for tea-making over an open fire and is usually accompanied by food of some kind cooked in the same fashion. In this case lamb chops and other items were provided by the Australian couple. No one is a true Australian until he has "boiled the billy," she explained.

Commenting on clothing, Mrs. Kraemer mentioned that the black shoes with medium heels that she was wearing had been made in Kowloon in 24 hours for \$10 and that a wool tweed suit cost \$25.

The traveler commented that many of the freighters carry deck passengers. This means they live, cook, eat and sleep on the main deck. The Kraemers generally tried to avoid these ships, particularly when traveling through the warmer climates.

While traveling from South Africa to South America, the Royal Interocean Lines' freighter had several hundred migrants aboard. Mainly Japanese, Chinese and White Russians, bound for Brazil and the Argentine, they held classes aboard the ship each day for the children.

One tip for travelers given by Mrs. Kraemer was to put an identifying mark on all luggage for quicker service when claiming them. The Kraemers have a wide red strip around each piece of luggage. This proved almost too effective because in one instance suspicious baggage handlers jumped to the conclusion that they were communists.

Sometimes the Kraemers' fellow citizens are upset because anyone dares to think that people in this country are less than perfect. "These things trouble me," Mrs. K. says with deep feeling, "but they are true and need to be said. I love my country and both my husband and I prefer to live here. I just think we need to wake up and change some of our actions and ways." O.S.

Nile Social Club Calendar

8:30 p.m.—Derby Hoedowners, Derby Community Hall. Lodge Members To Attend Church. Members of the Siskiyou Canton, Patriarchs Militant, the Ladies Auxiliary and Olive Rebekah Lodge will attend church services Sunday, November 17. Members are asked to meet at First Methodist Church for the 11 o'clock service.



Mrs. Hedy Kraemer (seated) New York City author, was in Swem's store Wednesday afternoon to autograph copies of her book "More Time Than Money." Mrs. Kraemer is pictured with Mrs. C. Ivan Burton, 26 Richmond avenue, her hostess. Mrs. Kraemer's husband, John, and Mr. Burton are life-long friends. Mrs. Kraemer filled a number of speaking engagements while here and left Friday morning by plane for Denver where she will visit friends and fill engagements in connection with the publishing of the book. "More Time Than Money" is an account of a 20-months tour on freighters taken by the Kraemers.

Fashion Ins, Outs Reviewed

By Gay Pauley

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boots are in. Curly hair is out. The fur hat is in. The low heeled walking shoe is out.

These are some of the ins and outs of style currently reflected by the women who fill the New York show rooms of fashion manufacturers this time of the year. They're the buyers by the thousands, the models, the reporters and the sprinkling of celebrities who are jamming the show rooms to see spring and summer clothes for mid-May. The shows continue through this week; the clothes will begin to appear in the stores across the nation after the first of the year.

The boots are not the conventional rainwear. They're the mid-calf or nearly knee - highs designed to wear as shoes and not necessarily to keep the feet dry on a rainy day.

They're in with the younger looking buyers and in with Barbara Streisand, the young singing sensation, who showed at the Maurice Renter collection wearing brown crocodile boots reaching just below the knee.

Bulky Fur Coat To go with the boots, Miss Streisand wore a bulky, wrap-around fur coat plus matching fur chechia.

Miss Streisand said the coat was a copy of the type the dancer Vera Zorina made famous in her movie dancing days of another era. The chechia is a brimless, cylindrical hat whose style is of Arabian origin.

And what was the long-haired fur? "Why should I tell you," said the singing star, "when everyone thinks it's sable?"

Non-Expert Guess Guess of the non-expert on fur varieties: It was fisher. Fur hats, with cloth coats, are in with many of the buyers. Favorite hat furs are mink or the spotted leopards and ocelots. In with the buyers also is the return to higher heels which outpace the sleek walking shoe of last year by a wide margin.

Out for the models and ultimately out for the rest of us because these girls are harbingers of fashion is curly hair. All of the mannequins are wearing straight and casual bobs that look more like copies of Jacqueline Kennedy hairdo. Most of the straight bobs are parted on one side with the ends trimmed to a neat horizontal line falling one to two inches below the ear. Only curl is the half - moon flip of a lock brought forward on the cheek.

In with a splash are the bright colors to offset the familiar and "safe" black dress or suit. The show rooms are a sea of yellows, kelly greens, pale and medium blues, oranges and all shades of pink which has become an any season color.

Noisy Bracelets Still in are the assorted charm bracelets noisy as a brass

band and the ubiquitous handbags of voluminous proportions. If they get any larger they should go as suitcases.

In are bulky tweed and mohair suits, a lot of camel hair coats and suits, and about as many variations of the Chanel suit — with its collarless cardigan jacket — as there are fabrics in which to make it.

Still in, although they do not affect fashions we wear, are the show room greeting of slightly damp kiss and hello darling; the incredibly jammed elevators in the multi - billion dollar clothing market, the art of chair-switching (get there first and put your nameplate where you prefer to sit and place the other's nameplate on the chair you didn't want); and the giant candy jars without which store buyers might not survive.

Contents of the jars, passed around the packed showrooms, sometimes are the only sustenance the buyer has between breakfast and dinner. No time for lunch during the busy season and lunch counters are too jammed at lunch hour anyway.

Men of Unity Plan Meeting

Men of Unity will meet Monday, November 18, at the Unity Church, Holly and Haven streets. A potluck dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m.

Ray Bosworth, president of Men of Unity, will conduct a business session and show color slides of Crater Lake National Park. He will continue his series of history and interpretations of the Bible. "Saul, First King of Israel" will be his subject.

Ira Jones will give the devotionals. Men of Unity is a non - sectarian organization, and a man interested is invited to attend.

Candidates Join Group; Garden Color Discussed

Seven candidates were initiated into Medford Garden Club at the members' November 7 meeting in Jackson County Courthouse.

Mrs. Hildred Hughes, Membership chairman, introduced the new members and Mrs. C.L. Miller led them in the club pledge. Each was presented a plant.

Initiated were Mrs. Jack J. James, Eagle Point; Mrs. Joseph Muniz, Mrs. B. K. Spoons, Mrs. Dewey Tipton, Mrs. J. E. Dunn, Mrs. Rosy Rombach and Mrs. Merton Lyster.

Guests attending were Mrs. Lloyd Neilson and Mrs. Clifford E. Green, Central Point.

Eight club members volunteered to work on swags at Veterans Domiciliary, White City, in December. This is a project of the Siskiyou District, Ore. Clubs, led by Mrs. A. O. Floyd, chairman.

Display Flowers Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Leland Knox brought a variety of chrysanthemums for display. Mrs. Herbert Sims was tea chairman and serving with her were Mrs. H. F. Cope, Mrs. Boyd Flanders and Mrs. C. F. Gordon. Mrs. A. L. Carroll and Mrs. LeRoy Cline poured.

Mrs. Green presented the program, "Year 'Round Garden Color." She brought specimen plants from her garden to illustrate the year.

Among the ones she suggested were Antory Waterer spirea, pyracantha, na.Jina, Oregon grape, coral - berry, snowberry, Japanese barberry, Andorra juniper, creeping cotoneaster and broadleaved and coniferous evergreens.

Focal Point The speaker also pointed out that a focal point of interest should be included in a garden with plants which bloom throughout the year, giving pleasure at all seasons.

Mrs. Green also stated that flowers, both annual and perennial, should be selected for the longest blooming span, and to be avoided are flowers that bloom briefly and then are unsightly and require space. Suggested for repeat bloom or interesting foliage after blooming are snapdragons, pansies, violets, petunias, geraniums, roses, lobelia, dusty miller, daisies.

The speaker also pointed out that any of the small bulbs are suitable for rock gardens, including crocus, snowflakes, grape hyacinth, scilla and tulip species. Shrubs include dwarf Hinoki cypress, creeping juniper, alberta spruce and low growing yew.

Riverside Club Scores Listed; Game Canceled

Twenty-eight players completed in the regular weekly game for Riverside Bridge Club November 13. Mrs. G. B. Dean and Mrs. Fred Rehling won the north - south position with 97 1/2 points.

Continuing in that position the winners were Mrs. S. T. Richardson and H. J. Harvey, 14 1/2 and Mrs. H. M. Conroy and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty, 94.

East - west winners were Mrs. D. J. Clifford and Mrs. G. B. Torgerson, 103 1/2; Mrs. R. T. Jones and Mrs. J. F. Clark, 100 and Mrs. J. K. Tyrrell and Mrs. M. Hanson, 88.

A game scheduled by the Bear Creek Bridge Club on November 28 has been cancelled because of Thanksgiving Day.

Join the IDANWASCCC CLUB!

Nothing to buy! No dues to pay! Just stop in our store, drive a nail with a Syracuse CAREFREE cup, register for the free prize and you are a member of our

I-Drove-A-Nail-With-A-Syracuse-CAREFREE-China-Cup Club!

FREE! To some lucky nail driver . . . A 16-piece starter set of Syracuse CAREFREE China in the pattern of your choice.

Hurry! Contest Ends November 23rd

Swem's 217 E. MAIN Medford, Oregon

Advertisement for KROEHLER HOME FURNISHINGS. Features a large star logo with the text 'world's largest furniture maker'. Below the logo, it says '(All Styles at) Cascade HOME FURNISHINGS Cascade Shopping Center, White City WE TAKE TRADE-INS'.

Advertisement for MONARCH Southern Oregon's Leading Garden Store. Lists products like Pyrocanthea, Peony Roots, and Spring Flowering Bulbs. Includes a 'FREE!' offer on a \$50.00 order of bulbs and Ger 3 Mt. Hood Daffodils. Also advertises 'ROSE BUSHES' and 'DORMANT SPRAY'.

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