

### Students Attend Conference

SEATTLE — Over 500 students from 45 high schools and parishes in four Pacific Northwest states and British Columbia attended the annual three-day Seattle University High School Sodality Conference on the campus November 22-24.

Sodalities are religious associations and most Catholic high schools and many parishes have them. The students attending the conference are members of their local Sodalities.

The general theme of this year's session was the development of the individual. The topics on the program deal primarily with the roles of the Catholic in everyday life — as a layman in the Church and as a citizen of his country.

Seattle University student Sodalists led the conference participants in a series of small-group discussions on over a dozen selected subjects touching on contemporary life.

Patty Knott, a senior majoring in education, was chairman of the conference.

"Through this meeting," she said, "each representative attempted to grasp a clear and unified idea as to the role he must play as an adult."



Marjorie Fitzpatrick (right), a student at St. Mary's High School, Medford, was among the hundreds of young people who attended the annual Seattle University High School Sodality Conference held at the school over the week end. Pictured with Miss Fitzpatrick are Rosemary Ryan, St. Francis High School, Eugene, Ore., and Patty Knott, Seattle, who was conference chairman. The young people came from the four Pacific Northwest states and from British Columbia.

### Girl Scout Council Votes Study; Officers Elected

Rogue Valley Girl Scout Council has voted to make a study concerning reorganization of the four Oregon councils involved in the proposed Council Coverage plan passed at the recent national Girl Scout convention. When the study is completed, a proposal recommending a new jurisdiction, agreeable to all of the concerned council, will be made to national headquarters.

At the meeting, held last week at Girl Scout headquarters in Medford, Mrs. B. E. Culy, Rogue council president, conducted the session. She and Mrs. H. E. Nulton, first vice-president, reported on the national convention which both attended as council delegates.

**National Bill Passed**

In the belief that scores of parents of Girl Scouts will be interested, the council has asked that the text of the proposal passed by the convention be published. It follows:

Whereas the National Council declares its objectives to be the attainment of strong and effective councils touching border to border and containing sufficient resources within their jurisdiction to bring the full Girl Scout program to girls; and pays tribute to the many thousands of Girl Scout adults who have devoted their time and effort toward the realization of that objective; and recognizes there are councils in proposed but incomplete projects now pending under the Council Coverage Plan which cannot or will not realize this objective under existing procedures and continuation of those procedures will divert resources from our primary effort to bring to girls the new design for program; and believes it is imperative that the energies of the adult leadership of the total organization be devoted wholeheartedly to bringing the new design in program to girls and to developing the potential of councils that have the breadth of resources essential to the accomplishment of this task.

Therefore be it resolved, that all directives and procedures heretofore enacted in relation to the Council Coverage Plan be and hereby are terminated; and that all councils in proposed but incomplete projects are directed by the National Council to work toward the declared objective as rapidly as possible and complete their pending council organization projects or submit recommendations on jurisdiction to the National Board of Directors; and that the National Board approve those projects or recommendations consented to by all councils included in the project or recommendation submitted, provided the board finds them suitable and appropriate to promoting achievement of the declared objective.



### Space Age Influences Jewelry

United Press International Variations on the portrait neckline are in the fashion picture for spring. Donald Brooks designed one that is heart shaped, the tip of which plunges to expose lots of bosom. Other shapes: triangle, square, and checker-board made by crissing and crossing straps. The geometric designs are used fore and aft.

The space age influence goes to midday's head for spring. Jewelry to highlight the coiffure is star-shaped and glittery. One star-struck adornment in the Richelieu line is four inches in diameter.

Little girls will look like little boys this winter when they don fancy stretch pants. The pants come in large and small checks. Sacony Sue of New York adds a touch of femininity to one "tough-guy" outfit by topping the pants with a bulky turtleneck while orlon sweater that has knit-in suspenders.

Designer Adele Simpson agrees that spring's for the birds. And she was inspired by the birds when making an evening jacket for spring. It's coated in brown and white bird feathers!

### Soup Makes Quick Holiday Pickup

We use up more than average energy in the busy holiday period, and spirits may lag in the middle of a morning or afternoon. For a quick pick-up, try a revitalizing beef broth break, it takes just a few minutes to heat a cup of this steaming amber liquid.

Pour condensed beef broth straight from the can; add one-half to one soup can water; flavor with a dash of cinnamon, Worcestershire or lemon juice for added tanginess.

Soft, unripened cheese, such as cottage or cream, is perishable. Use it within a short time and keep it refrigerated in a tightly covered container.

### It's NOT too late Christmas Cards Imprinted with YOUR name Quick SERVICE

SALEM—John Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce, Pierce Heights, has pledged Delta Tau Delta fraternity on the Willamette University campus here. He is a 1961 graduate of Medford High School, and is a junior at Willamette majoring in economics.

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### On Trip

Mrs. Ora Davis and Miss Blanche Arnold left Sunday for Southern California and Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the winter with relatives and friends.

### Extension Specialist Advises on Beef Buying

CORVALLIS — Now's a good time to restock the freezer with beef, says Mrs. Velma Seat, Oregon State University extension specialist. Beef supplies are plentiful, and prices to consumers are more favorable than they probably will be for some time.

Thrifty shoppers are advised to compare prices on retail specials vs. quantity (side or quarter) purchases to be sure they get best value for dollars spent.

If considering a side of beef, Mrs. Seat reminds shoppers that carcass weight and trimmed weight are not the same. Actual cost per pound must be figured on trimmed weight plus processing costs.

Price advertised for a side of beef may be misleading if shoppers don't know how much waste fat and bone will be lost in the trimming process. A 1,000 pound steer yields about a 600 pound carcass. Of this, about 465 pounds can be obtained as retail cuts. About a fourth of these are hamburger, stew meat and miscellaneous cuts; another fourth steaks and a third roasts.

**Suggestions Given**

Other suggestions from OSU's food marketing specialist:

- Shop according to season of good supply and lowest prices. These vary for various beef cuts. Steaks, because of seasonal demand, are often higher priced in the summer and lower during the winter. Demand also influences prices for roasts and other cuts that require longer cooking—they're usually lower priced during warm weather months. Hamburger is competitively priced year around.
- If buying by the carcass, suggest to the meat man any preferences you have — roast sizes, thickness of steaks, etc.

### Yuletide Show Of Gardeners Is Announced

PORTLAND — Lloyd Center Auditorium will be the setting for the 10th annual Christmas Show sponsored by the garden clubs of the Portland, Pioneer and Multnomah Districts of The Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. "Christmas Ideas Unlimited" is the theme of the show, to be held December 5, 6 and 7.

Hours on opening day, December 5, will be 1 to 9 p.m.; Friday, December 6, will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The committees, busy since September, have worked out unique decorations, and appropriate backgrounds for the more than 300 exhibits expected.

Among the displays will be swags and wreaths of fresh plant materials, natural trees with original ornaments, elegant trees and appealing miniature trees. A variety of holiday table settings and arrangements will be displayed.

### Poison In Garden Discussed

JACKSONVILLE — "Poison in the Garden" was the topic for Mrs. Dee Hendrickson when she spoke at a meeting of the Jacksonville Garden Club meeting held Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. T. Nichol, 1555 Peach Street, Medford.

Mrs. Hendrickson enumerated a long list of trees, shrubs and plants used in gardens that are poisonous if they reach the mouth. She advised using gloves while working in the garden, and a thorough washing after each handling of these plants. A long discussion was held concerning the uses of many poison garden sprays.

### WAS Opposed

Under the original Council Coverage plan, the Rogue Valley Council and others in southern and eastern Oregon would be made into one council, with headquarters in Eugene. This has been vigorously opposed by both the Rogue Council and the Lakeview Council in the belief that the larger council would result in less interest among volunteers, and for other reasons.

Recently the national Girl Scout headquarters renewed the Rogue Council charter until December 31, 1964. At that time, an application for a new charter must be made.

New council officers were elected. They are Mrs. Georges LeRoux, Grants Pass, president; Mrs. H. E. Nulton, Medford, first vice-president; Mrs. Harold Hyde, Grants Pass, second vice-president; Mrs. C. E. I. Woods, Ashland, third vice-president; Mrs. Thomas McFadden, Medford, secretary; Mrs. Paul Brading, Grants Pass, treasurer.

Adam Richter, Medford, was named endowment chairman and Fred Gatter, Medford, finance chairman.

**Council Members**

Members at large on the council will be Mrs. Culy, Mrs. Scott Davis, Mrs. J. A. Carrara, Mrs. Bernard Piels and Mrs. M. N.

### Calendar

**Monday**  
6:30 p.m. — Chrysanthemum Circle, NOW, Eagles Hall.  
7:30 p.m. — Degree of Honor Protective Association, Girls Community Club.

**Tuesday**  
10:30 a.m. — White Cross Circles of First Baptist Church: Elizabeth, Mrs. Ervin Peters, 2323 Griffin Creek Rd.; Martha, Mrs. C. D. Vroman, route 4, Box 438, Coleman Creek Rd.; Rebecca, Mrs. Mark Cole, 1520 Johnson St.; Ruth, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, 613 Ross Lane.

2 p.m. — Travel Study Club CARE Tea, Girls Community Club Fireplace Room.

**New Tile**

Large chips of translucent vinyl encasing fine chips of actual marble create a floor in three dimension effect. This new vinyl asbestos tile has a background of tinted white with color accents in onyx, brown and sharp white. (Azrock, P.O. Box 531, San Antonio, Tex.)

### Paintings On Display at SOC

ASHLAND—"Landscape With Boys, Bird, and Five Legged Horse," an oil painting by Marvin Saltzman, instructor in art at Eastern Oregon College, is on exhibit, along with a number of his other paintings, at the Southern Oregon College Britt Art Gallery until November 26.

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