



LOCAL GIRL — Rosalie Caldwell, 22, daughter of County Assessor Clyde A. Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell, a student at Pennsylvania State University, will receive her masters degree next spring. Recently she was commended by Secretary of Labor and Industry William P. Young for her work as co-director at the Migrant Day Center at Zion United Church of Christ in Arendtsville, Pa., which the secretary termed a "model center." Money is appropriated by Congress for the work. Rosalie is a graduate of Klamath Union High School and Oregon State University. She is in Pennsylvania on a two-year Fellowship.

Aids Migrant Work In East

Secretary of Labor and Industry William P. Young of Washington, D.C., was among nearly 100 guests who commended the Migrant Day Center at Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville, Penn., and those persons assisting in the care and training of migrant children. Among them was Rosalie Caldwell, co-director, Klamath Falls, who is studying at Pennsylvania State University.

Young said, "This is an example of what this program (migrant) can accomplish. I am hoping the program can be accomplished across the state."

Twelve centers were established for operation during the summer under supervision of the Department of Welfare and the university. Enrollment is restricted to children of migrant workers living in the county during fruit harvest.

The center is in the basement of the Arendtsville church. Local girls serve as volunteers under the direction of Mrs. Florence Boynton and Rosalie Caldwell.

The center is operated much as church centers for migrant children have been operated in the past in the Klamath Basin.



BETHEL QUEEN — Laurie Bruns is the honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 6.

Bethel 6 Installation

Bethel No. 6, International Order of Job's Daughters, recently held public installation of officers in the Masonic Temple. The lodge room was decorated with large baskets of spring flowers, candelabra in the east and west, and "Queen Laurie" lettered on the backdrop in the east.

Candles were lighted by Andrea Silani and Eloise Landrum. Installing Queen Pat Brutton was assisted by Sally Hanville, guide; Nancy Nicol, marshal; Linda Taylor, chaplain; Mary Beth Solbert, recorder; Susan Whytal, senior custodian; Jane Neece, junior custodian; Linda Hanville, musician and Kathy Chilcote, soloist.

The officers installed were Laurie Bruns, honored queen; Marianne Gallagher, senior princess; Sally Brutton, junior princess; Susan Learning, guide; Patty Loe, marshal; Alexis Drew, chaplain; Ann Lindley, senior custodian; Tessie Powell, junior custodian; Carla Bartlett, recorder; Carolyn Kerr, treasurer; Kathy Luse, librarian; Dawn Revis, musician; Sandra Willis, soloist.

Susan Hyde, first messenger; Janet Wardell, second messenger; Diann Parlow, third messenger; Beverly Ormsbee, inner guard; Tyana Payne, outer guard; Helen Hunsaker, lady of the lights; Mikell Tolton, historian; Paula Felix, assistant recorder.

Assisting with the installation ceremony was Klamath Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay.

Kathy Chilcote sang "This is My Task," accompanied by Linda Hanville.

Guests were introduced and welcomed. Queen Laurie introduced her mother, Mrs. Harvey Brannon and presented her with a corsage. The queen also introduced the Bethel guardian, Mrs. Henry Nicol, and associate guardian, Orval Alley.

Gifts were then presented to the incoming and outgoing queens.

Kathy Chilcote sang "I'll Walk With God" accompanied by Linda Hanville.

After the installation, there was a reception and dance in the dining room which had been attractively decorated by the incoming senior princess Marianne Gallagher.



INSTALLED — This month new officers were elected and installed by XI Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and are shown here. Seated are Mrs. Lester (Lorraine) Liston, left, vice president, and Mrs. Jack (Darlene) Wolff, president. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. M. W. (Bobbie) Pulliam, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard (Beverly) Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. C. J. (Verna Dean) Long, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. L. (Lorraine) Huetli, extension officer.

Suede Stars On Campus

Since Frontier days, buckskin, suede, and brushed leather have been symbols of the American outdoors. Now, with another "new frontier" fashion season in the offing, the suede look again makes history in a collection of casual originals... all tailored of rich but inexpensive Boltflex vinyl suede. Mar-Fay Fashions of New York.

This man-made improvement on suede has been done in an autumn spectrum of fashion colors, and translated into fashion news by original designs including short jackets, car coats, hooded toppers, and fur collared glamour coats. The suede look promises to cause excitement on campuses across the country, and will be a favorite with smart young homemakers and career girls.

The versatility of the coats is typical of the spirit of casual elegance so important to young Americans this fall for back to school, or any occasion where comfort and fashionable good looks are a must.



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GARDEN CLUB OFFICERS — The Klamath Falls Garden Club held installation of new officers May 6 at the city library with Mrs. B. C. Johnson as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Otto Biber. Left to right are May Phinney, president; Mrs. Bernard Valk, first vice president; Mrs. David Goehring, Mrs. B. C. Johnson and Mrs. Arch Proctor, directors. Not pictured are Mrs. William Hagerman, second vice president; Mrs. George Olson, secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Heidrich, treasurer. The meeting was followed by a tea honoring the new officers with Mrs. Goehring and Mrs. Proctor as co-hostesses.

Leather Gloves A Fashion Must

NEW YORK—The woman with time to enjoy popularity. However, the comeback of longer sleeves has brought with it a return to four and six button length gloves, and many smart leather styles in these lengths were shown.

Beautiful leather gloves of elbow length or longer make for exciting evenings out. Fur trim or jeweling will add extra glamour this fall.

"Split leather" or pigskin, often with hand-stitched detailing, is used in driving gloves. A combination of smartness and safety is the result.

The leather belt story this fall will be one of extremes. The most stylish waists will be wearing either the leather shoestring belt or the wide "sportive" belt that coordinates with the new apparel fashions.

Belts were shown in smooth, waxy, suede, brushed, antiqued and patent leathers. Though deep tones predominate, neutrals and lighter leather hues will also make their mark around the waist.

Both the eight-button length and the shortie glove will continue to enjoy popularity.

Leather gloves are the perfect accessory for a handsomely coordinated fall wardrobe in the modern mode of suburban living. Previewed recently at Leather Industries of America was a pre-season peek at new leather glove fashions in soft and supple kid, doeskin, suede and pigskin. Neat lines and quiet trims were predominant, in keeping with the simplicity of the new look.

In many gloves, knit linings offer warmth with flexibility. The additional protection of shearing is found in gloves worn for prolonged stays out of doors.

The leather range covers all the shades in autumn's fashion spotlight such as cranberry, winter blue, bright gold, pine needle, and all tones of brown and beige, from bitter chocolate to bone.

Now is a good time to wash away grime from your furniture. Wood can take soap and water, but the secret is not to soak it. For carved legs, cabinet doors and woven cane, use a small, soft brush.

most stylish waists will be wearing either the leather shoestring belt or the wide "sportive" belt that coordinates with the new apparel fashions.



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Furniture Talk
By BEN RYAN
"HOME FURNISHING IS OUR BUSINESS"

GOOD DESIGN in home interiors can't be achieved by guesswork. It comes from harmony of color and line and style, and the selection of furnishings that are in scale with each other and with the room. A beautiful dining room suite, for instance, will lose much of its charm and beauty if it is crowded into too small a space.

Whenever you're considering the purchase of an important item of home furnishings, whether it's a dining room suite, a sofa or even an individual chair, it's a good idea to make a sketch or diagram of the room plan.

Often the eye is deceived in estimating the size of a room or wall space — even one you live with every day. A space you think of as about six feet in length may be only five or less... and that can make a tremendous difference in selecting furniture.

When you talk to us about a room plan, it's also a good idea to make a note of any special architectural features, of the general architectural style, and of the approximate size of existing major pieces of furniture. That way we can help you choose the right pieces for the space available, and the overall decorative scheme.

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