

Storage Space An Work Areas Are Vital In Kitchen

Considering the number of hours that the homemaker spends in the kitchen—even with the many labor-saving devices at her command—the kitchen should have a generous amount of comfort, a dash of style and the spice of color.

Modern kitchens stress each of these equally, and the oldest house can take on new kitchen tricks with proper planning.

In the trend to making the kitchen the second "living room", many owners of older homes are knocking down walls of obsolete pantries, hallways, service rooms, etc. to gain more area for the sink, cabinets, work surfaces plus eating facilities.

Built in surface gas or electric burners, built-in ovens and dishwashers all help make every inch of space doubly useful.

The trend continues also to use of islands, peninsulas and dividers to give the kitchen work surfaces on top, and valuable storage facilities below.

Lazy-Susan revolving shelves installed in hard to reach corners now help make former waste space of practical use.

Special built-in units make every possible inch of space of some value to the homemaker. Bins for trays, utensils, desk surfaces, double-duty table tops all play an important role in the up-to-date kitchen.



MAKE ALL THE NOISE you please without disturbing the rest of the household in a room equipped with sound conditioning. Fiberboard interior finish walls topped off with acoustical ceiling tile "soak up" music and other sounds. Acoustical materials are inexpensive and easily installed.

Glendale Lions Club Requests Bus Service

In answer to a letter from Al Mohr of Glendale representing the Glendale Lions Club, Howard C. Beeler, of Medford, superintendent and district sales representative of the Pacific Greyhound Bus Company, drove to Glendale recently, to discuss the need for bus service into town.

Beeler stated that a bus flag stop would be set up near the white posts which mark the junction of 99 Highway and the Glendale road, and that customers may raise the flag, then wait under shelter in their cars or at the service station nearby, since the driver of a bus must stop when the flag is raised and personally put it down. The flag stop is to be erected immediately.

He further stated that the appeal to have a bus come into town would have to go to the PUC and Safety Commissions, and that such an appeal would probably be turned down because of the several curves in the Glendale Road. He stated that because the buses are over legal size, that they operate on such a road by special permit, through the above-mentioned commissions.

Beeler said that the Greyhound had been refused permission to come into Riddle because of the one-way bridges on all of the roads into the city.

Remember not to use a scatter rug at the head or foot of the stairs, or on stair landings. At these points tripping over, or slipping on a scatter rug may mean serious injury.



PRIEST IN THE FAMILY—Avery Dulles, 37, the youngest son of Secretary of State and Mrs. John Foster Dulles, will be ordained a Jesuit priest on June 16th by Francis Cardinal Spellman at Fordham University, New York City. Young Dulles entered a Jesuit novitiate in 1946 and has been studying for the priesthood since that time.

British Launch Move To Soften Her Cyprus Rule

LONDON (AP)—The British governor of Cyprus has begun talks with his home government on a new offer to relax British rule of the strife-ridden Mediterranean island Britain is determined to hold as a military base.

Simultaneously, British authorities on Cyprus disclosed that a secret operation in the mountainous western part of the island in mid-May had netted a large store of arms and 17 "hard-core terrorists," including two with prices of 5,000 pounds (\$14,000) each on their heads.

Government sources said Governor Harding's talks would explore a new approach to governing Cyprus, where many of the Greek-speaking majority seek union with Greece.

About 100,000 Cypriots of Turkish origin want to remain under British rule. There are some 400,000 Cypriots of Greek descent.

The sources said the talks will formulate an approach to Greece, Turkey and possibly the United States and other NATO countries on an interim government which would permit the British to retain military control.

The British are reported considering either a form of British-Greek-Turkish joint rule or an NATO-sponsored government which would permit the Cypriots to determine their future after NATO is dissolved.

Cyprus is now Britain's main military base in the Middle East.

Tree Farm Movement Extended To 42 States

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national Tree Farm movement, aimed at growing and harvesting trees so this country will always have an adequate source of wood pulp and lumber, has now been extended to 42 states.

Vermont and Connecticut in joining 40 other states brought to more than 8,000 the number of tree farms certified by the American Forest Products Industries, Inc. They embrace nearly 39 million acres.

It Takes Cross-Breeding To Start New Type Plants

New varieties of fruits or ornamentals are created by crossing or hybridizing, not by budding or grafting as is commonly supposed, from the male parts of the flower of one variety is transferred to the female parts of a flower of another variety. The seeds resulting from the union are planted.

produced fruit or flowers is it possible improvements over the parents.

seeds by the tens of thousands. Every plant that resulted was a "new variety," but most of them were no better than the parents and perhaps one in a thousand

The top quality plant was saved while the 999 other plants were destroyed. Thus, a new and improved variety was created.

Mother's Graduation Closes To Stork's Visit

EUGENE (AP)—The stork waited Sunday for a prospective mother to graduate from college.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Mrs. Robert C. Moore and her husband marched across the stage at the University of Oregon, she for a bachelor's degree in speech therapy and he for a degree in psychology.

At 11:10 p.m. in a local hospital, Mrs. Moore was delivered of a 7 pound, 4 ounce boy, Christopher David Moore, the couple's first son.

SEATTLE (AP)—An Oregon couple was late arriving for Seattle Pacific College commencement Monday and they left early. Their five-day-old son was making demands on their time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Horton became the parents Wednesday of Randle William Horton. He and his mother, Cheryl, 20, came home Sunday.

Cheryl decided she was fit to join her husband in the Seattle Pacific procession, and she was graduated magna cum laude. Jim, 22, said his wife "made most of her way through school on above average on grades."

Jim is from Molalla, Ore., and Cheryl from Milwaukie. They knew each other in Oregon, but didn't start going together until they attended Seattle Pacific. They were married last summer.

Russian Church Leaders Seeking Ties In America

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Eight visiting Russian church leaders start formal talks today aimed at establishment of communications between Christian churches of the Soviet Union and the United States.

The Soviet prelates are in the United States as guests of the National Council of Churches for 10 days.

Sunday night the Russian clergymen wound up a busy day in New York by catching a glimpse of what for them was no doubt a highly unusual sight—a group of young people dancing on a Sunday night in the halls of a church. In the Soviet Union, churches are not used for social activities of any sort other than formal church gatherings, and certainly not for dancing.

They saw this at the Broadway Tabernacle—a distinguished New York Congregational church—where they were the guests of honor at a regular Sunday night meeting of young adults of the congregation.

Earlier in the day, Metropolitan Nikolai of Moscow, the leader of the Soviet delegation which consists of representatives of four different Christian denominations, preached a sermon at the Russian Orthodox Cathedral of St. Nicholas in New York. He declared the Russian orthodox faith will never die, that Russian people remain faithful to the Orthodox Church and will guard their Christian faith as a priceless heritage.

Scappoose Airport Drag Races To Be Called Off

ST. HELENS (AP)—The county court has decided to call off the drag races which have been held at the Scappoose airport. The races were scene of a near riot recently when Liquor Control Commission officers arrested minors there drinking beer.

The decision followed a conference with the Civil Air Patrol, Airport Commission and Columbia Timing Assn.

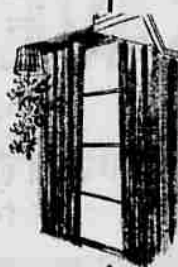


RIOT IN THE DIET—Upper House President Tsuruhei Matsuno (seated) has an unidentified Diet guard in his lap as guards seek to protect him from rampaging Socialists. The Upper House of the Diet in Tokyo "became an arena for a common dogfight and plunged the entire nation into a mire of disgrace," according to reports from Japan. The riot took place when Socialist Saburo Eda (not shown) refused to stop filibustering and Diet guards, on the order of President Matsuno, sought to evict him.

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