

Women Never Run Low On Ideas To Better Industry's Products

WOMAN'S VIEW
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NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's housewives never run low on ideas for improving the manufacturers' products.

The latest list of "why don't they?" from a consumer consultant panel arrived on this desk today. The women offered suggestions ranging from a plea for soup without onions to man-sized paper handkerchiefs packaged in masculine looking containers.

National Family Opinion, Toledo, Ohio, compiled these "why don't they?" from letters written by the women consultants. The firm says it has 85,000 home-

makers enrolled as part time advisers in numerous ways when the visers.

One woman wondered why there weren't more of the popular soups made without onions for those who cannot eat the "tasty" little fellows.

The one who wanted the man-sized paper hankies indicated the packaging of most of those now available are in feminine looking boxes.

Other "why don't they?" requests:

—Make a spray can dispenser for grease and oil to be used for baking purposes.

Cloth Bags

—Put flour in cloth bags as they used to. The cloth was useful when the flour was gone.

—Make elastic that will last as long as the garments that it is sewn into.

—Package lard and other shortenings in pre-measured units, as they do for butter and margarine.

Use tubes to pack butter or margarine for picnic and travel use to simplify sandwich-making.

—Package individual servings of instant tea or coffee. The writer suggested such packages would be easy to carry to work and with a little saccharine also enclosed in the container, a boon to dieters.

Eliminate Glare

—Make windshield wipers of black metal only. At certain angles of the sun and car, sun reflection on chromium is blinding.

—Put non-metal, perhaps plastic, stocking fasteners on griddles because many persons are allergic to metals.

—Invent a better toothpaste tube. With a family of "middle squishers" something new would be welcome.

—Make a clear plastic foot feed on the sewing machine so one can see when the bobbin thread is almost gone.

Plumber's Plumb Job Defied Law Of Gravity

SEATTLE (UPI)—Would be plumber Vernon D. Johnson, 34, was sentenced to 30 days here recently for practicing his trade without a valid permit.

Health authorities inspected a plumbing job done by Johnson and said it was an attempt to defy the law of gravity—in one section the sewage would have had to run uphill.

Welfare Recipients Told To Help Bean Harvest

SALEM (UPI)—All able bodied persons on public welfare have been told to aid in the bean harvest which is expected to get under way next week.

State Welfare Administrator Andrew Juras said the able bodied who get state General Assistance money or are in the Aid to Dependent Children with unemployed parents welfare program are to work in the bean harvest.

For the first time youngsters who get welfare aid will be able to keep part of the money they earn for special needs such as education.

Previously money earned by the youngsters was reduced from the welfare grant they received.

C. Valley Methodist Women Schedule Baked Food Sale

The Camas Valley Women's Society of Christian Service held two meetings recently, one at the home of Mrs. Jack Wilson and another at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Doris Lamm were in charge of worship and lessons on missions.

Plans were made for a baked food sale to be held July 25, beginning at 10 a.m. in front of the general store. Profits will be used for church repairs.

On Aug. 7, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the church, the group will hold a potluck luncheon in connection with a "Christmas Party" for Alaskan children. Gifts of dolls, toys and other items will be gift wrapped for sending.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Banks of Torrance, Calif., spent the past week visiting friends in Camas Valley. Sunday the Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thrush drove to Diamond Lake and Crater Lake for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinnan made a trip by plane recently to Walla Walla, Wash. where they spent two days attending an equipment sale.

Mrs. Myrtle Pitcher of Seattle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oral Sallee, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dancer and daughter, Judy, spent a day recently in Granada, Calif., visiting their sons and daughters-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dancer and families. On the way home they stopped in Ashland to visit Mrs. Dancer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith, at Jackson Hot Springs.

The day after they returned home they received word of the birth of their 26th grandchild, a son, Jess R., born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dancer. The baby who weighed 7 pounds, is the Stanley Dancer's first child.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gledwell of Yakima, Wash. were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thrush. The two couples spent a day on the coast fishing and also stopped at Winchester Bay to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jess McMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirkendall accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Palmer of Myrtle Creek, returned recently from a sightseeing trip of five states with a side trip into Banff and Kootenay in Canada. Several national parks were included in the trip.

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