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"Sugar 'n Spice, and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of." Looking sweet enough to eat in button and bows, (left) Buffy's ready for any special occasion in her wine front-button princess dress with white collar, buttons and cuffs. Kelli's in style with a navy short-sleeve shirt dress with multi-color elastic waistband (right). Both dresses are made of easy-care permanent press: double-knit polyester.

**Dear Consumer**

**Children's Clothes: Coping With Growth**

By Virginia Knauer  
 Special Assistant to the President and Director  
 Office of Consumer Affairs

How our youngsters grow. You may not have noticed their growth during summer, but you find out when it's time to get them ready for school and the fall and winter seasons.

Since all families struggle with this problem, sharing solutions can be helpful.

- One mother I know puts away a small sum every week during summer. By fall she has a nest egg for the shoes, socks, shirts, jackets her four boys need.
- Another tells me that her daughters' dress-up outfits are always bought at a local thrift shop. Run by volunteers for the benefit of a community charity, the shop buys—and then resells—only those used garments that are in excellent condition. Since youngsters almost always outgrow their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes faster than they outwear them, thrift shops are good places to buy children's clothing. (And by selling the outgrown clothes to the thrift shop, you have extra money for newer clothes.)
- Here are other tips on getting the most for your money when you shop for children's clothing.
  - Take time to comparison shop. Look in different kinds of stores: discount stores, small neighborhood shops, mail order companies and department stores. Compare prices, brands and quality. Keep in mind how long you expect the clothes to be worn—one season? two? or more?
  - Look for sturdy construction. Are seams straight, unpuckered, strong and wide enough to avoid fraying? Are pockets reinforced? Do zippers work smoothly? Are buttons sewn securely?
  - Read care labels and fabric content labels. If fabric is not washable, add expected dry cleaning costs to the price of the garment.
  - If fabric is not Sanfor-
- ized (only 1% shrinkage) or pre-shrunk (only 3%), garment may shrink out of size.
- If ironing is required, remember that your own time is worth money.
- When buying sleepwear for small children (sizes 0 to 6x), be sure to buy garments made of flame-retardant fabrics.
- With rainwear, realize that "water repellent" fabrics only shed water. Usually, only rubberized or plastic-coated garments are waterproof. Girls' fashion boots, incidentally, are seldom waterproof. For foul-weather gear, look for labels that say "waterproof."
- Don't guess at sizes—they vary from brand to brand. Have your child try on each item before you buy it. This is a must, of course, with shoes—both feet, since each of us usually has one larger foot.
- Look for clothes that will grow with the child. Stretch fabrics are a boon. So are garments for toddlers and small children that are made with special "grow" features, such as extra sets of snaps and hidden hems that you can let down by pulling a single thread.
- There are several Federal government booklets that may be of interest to you: Clothing and Fabric Care Labeling (free). Clothing Repairs (25 cents). Fibers and Fabrics (65 cents). Look for That Label (free) and Removing Stains From Fabrics (20 cents). All are available from Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Make check payable to Superintendent of Documents.

**School picnic set**

The Annual Schools for the City picnic Wednesday, September 12 at Sellwood City Park will feature a softball game between Portland School Board members and administrators and citizens and teachers.

Announcing the game, scheduled to start at 6:45, will be KATU-TV's sports director Rod Luck. Picnic hours are 5:30 to 7:30. The Benson High School pep band has been invited to play.

Captain of the School Board team is Board President Paul Howe. Tom Morris is captain of the citizen team. Tom is a Beaverton teacher. Picnic co-chairmen are Kitty Wheeler, Mrs. W. Mark, and Judy Tilsen.

Schools for the City is an independent citizen advocate group interested in quality education in Portland. It is organizing a network of parent and teacher representatives from each Portland public school.

The picnic will be a bring-your-own food affair. Beverages will be provided free. In case of rain, the picnic will be cancelled.

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**THE FAMILY LAWYER**

**Prisoner at Large!**

Security was so lax at a state penitentiary that prisoners could get whiskey, drugs, and even guns without too much trouble. One night a hardened criminal stole a gun and made good his escape.

He was recaptured within a few hours, but not until he had invaded a nearby home and shot a housewife in the leg. In due course, she demanded damages from the state.

"They run that jail too carelessly," she charged in court. "Escapes are common. Furthermore, they knew that this particular criminal was dangerous. Therefore, the government is to blame for my being shot."



The court agreed, and the woman won a substantial verdict. Injuries inflicted by escaped prisoners are leading to a growing number of damage claims against either prison officials or the state itself. The law says penal institutions must be run with fair regard for the safety of those outside the walls.

Nevertheless, the authorities are not to blame if the escape could not reasonably have been prevented. Nor are they liable, even though negligent, if the injury to the outside citizen was not reasonably foreseeable. Thus:

Another escaping prisoner, commandeering a passing automobile, caused the driver to suffer a fatal heart attack. But in this case the prisoner had a good record, with nothing to forewarn officials that he could be dangerous if he got loose.

Accordingly, when the victim's family filed suit for damages, the court turned them down.

What if an escapee steals a car and then, driving recklessly, knocks down an innocent pedestrian?

In such circumstances, courts have generally rejected the victim's claim for damages, even though prison officials were to blame for the escape. Reason: although officials should have foreseen that the prisoner might run away, they could scarcely have foreseen that he would also be a bad driver.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Oregon State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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The Intruders' follow up to their near-million seller "I'll Always Love My Mama" is another Gamble Huff penned tune entitled "I Wanna Know Your Name" b/w "Hang On In There" on Gamble Records.

**Course teaches mothers food for children**

What makes a picky eater? How important is it for a child to eat the "right" foods? How can I get my child to eat more at meal time? These are questions frequently asked by young homemakers who have "problem eaters" or just interested in providing a better diet for their young children. "You, Your Child and Food," a new home-study course offered to Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington County residents, answers these questions and more.

Registration is now underway for this free three-lesson series being offered through the Oregon State University Extension offices in each county. The course itself will begin in late September and will be conducted by Mrs. Marilyn Lunner, Extension home economist for Clackamas County. Registrations may be phoned or

mailed to Clackamas County Extension Office, 256 Warner Mill Road, Oregon City and telephone 655-8634; Washington County Extension Office, Courthouse, Hillsboro 97123, phone 648-8755; Multnomah County Extension Office, P.O. Box 1491, Portland 97207, phone 229-4830.

This course is designed to reach mothers of young children who are interested in nutrition and diet planning, but who are unable to easily attend lectures or classes. It includes valuable information on the four main food groups; tasty and nutritious snack ideas that appeal to young children; and a section on questions frequently asked by parents about foods, vitamins and eating problems.

Final date for registering for this course is September 17, 1973.

**THE EXPLORING COOK**

by MURIEL JANSEN

SHE COOKS BY VIBES

If you don't know Verta Mae, then read her cookbook, "Vibration Cooking" (Doubleday). Actress, poet, designer, cook -- you name it -- that's Verta Mae. She impregnates each page with her pride and love for blackness, its pains and its pleasures, its struggles and victories.

In meeting Verta Mae I discovered how much we have in common. I, too, cook by vibration and swear by my black cast

- FISH JAMAICA STYLE**
- 2 1/2 pounds fresh fish
  - Juice of 2 lemons
  - 1/2 tablespoon onion salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
  - 1 1/2 cups corn oil
  - 1/2 cup cider vinegar
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 1/2 tablespoon sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 large onion, sliced
  - 1 tablespoon hot pepper sauce
  - 1/2 tablespoon whole allspice
- Clean fish. If large, cut crosswise in 2-inch slices. Season with lemon juice, onion salt, seasoning salt, pepper and paprika. Cover and refrigerate about 3 hours. Pat fish dry with paper towels. Pour corn oil in large heavy skillet; heat until very hot (375°F.). Fry fish, turning once, until brown and crisp. Remove from pan and drain on paper towels. Empty skillet, clean and return to heat. Add vinegar, water, sugar and salt. Bring to boil, add onion, hot pepper sauce and allspice, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Place fish in baking dish, cover with onion and pour vinegar mixture over fish. Cover and chill overnight, turning fish occasionally. Serve cold or reheat and serve hot. Makes about 6 servings. Note: Muriel Jansen is a home economist with Best Foods, a Division of CPC International Inc. She tested the above recipe with Mazola corn oil.

**Notice**

On Monday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Water Service Building, 1800 SW 6th, the Portland City Planning Commission will further consider the effects of the Oregon State Supreme Court Fasano decision on zoning procedures and policies of the City of Portland.

This meeting of the Planning Commission will be a work session rather than a public hearing but the public is invited to attend.

The Oregon Transportation Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting starting at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 19, in the Conference Room (Room 122) of the State Highway Building in Salem.

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**Coming soon**

**Maurice Cleopatra Jones**

Monday - Saturday 7:15 p.m.  
 Sunday 3:45 p.m.