



Shirley Ann  
3 yrs. daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs.  
R. E. Abernathy

Denise  
22 mo. son of  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Edward Alley

Dale Burkley  
1 mo. son of  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Vernon Anibal

Willard Thomas  
17 mo. son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry  
Aisip, Monmouth

Rose Mae  
3 yrs. daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry  
Aisip, Monmouth

Delbert  
5 yrs. son of  
Mrs. Margarette  
Ambrose

Beverly Jean  
1 yr. daughter of  
Mrs. Margarette  
Ambrose

Jessie Jean  
5 yrs. daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Leo Andrews



Frederick Charles  
1 yr. son of  
Mr. and Mrs.  
R. Allen

Richard  
20 mo. son of  
Mr. and Mrs.  
T. A. Armstrong

Gail  
2 1/2 yrs. daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Robert Ashby

Ila Darleen  
2 yrs. daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs.  
J. J. Bartell, Dallas

Sue Ann  
9 mo. daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Kenneth Barker

Darlene Joy  
16 mo. daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Harry Beier

Larry Andrews  
18 mo. son of  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Andrew Baker

Shirley Ann  
3 yrs. daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Oris Balrey

**Vacation Time Means Pleasant Activity In Art Classes**

Vacation time for many Salem children means continued school attendance, but of a kind they like. The Art Center is preparing for a large influx of children during the summer months, and classes will be rearranged so some talented art students from the public schools will be able to study regularly in the creative painting and modeling classes.

Last summer nearly 30 worked all summer, and many regretted the opening of public schools in the fall, because it meant stopping painting at the Art Center. Special field trips and painting tours around town were held last summer for the children. The "Maid of Salem" boat was even rented frequently to take children down the river on sketching tours.

Limited studio space and teachers makes a selection of children students necessary and will probably be made through cooperation of the public school teachers.

**Thermometer Should Hang Upon Wall of Each Child's Nursery**

A thermometer should hang on the wall of every nursery and should be consulted frequently. From 68 to 70 degrees is the proper daytime temperature, while from 50 to 60 degrees should be maintained at night, except in the case of a delicate baby when the night temperature may better be kept around 65 degrees. Your doctor's advice should be followed in such a case.

Twice a day—and for an hour each time—the windows of the nursery should be opened wide and the room given a thorough airing. In cold weather baby should not be permitted to return to the room until the temperature has again risen to 65 degrees.

On lovely, bright sunny days baby should sleep from three to four hours in the open air. During stormy weather or on windy days, let him take his airing indoors.

Little pique bonnets for the very young will unbutton and lie flat for easy ironing. White ties under the chin make the bonnets for either the "clinging vine" or tailored type.

Packaged baby sheet and pillow slip sets make attractive stork shower gifts. Percale sheets and slips come in white with colored embroidery.

**"Bathinettes" Have Improvements for Mother's Comfort**

The newest "bathinettes" for the nursery have several new improvements for mother's comfort. A rubberized canvas top has a "strait jacket" strip across the top so squirming babies can be held firmly and both of the bathers' hands free to do the necessary washing. A touch of the foot to a lever near the floor and the top swings back, to reveal a rubberized tub underneath. The child is soaped on a rubber shelf with raised head rest and is kept out of the water, then it's a simple matter to lower the child into the water underneath. A shower nozzle on a rubber hose is soft and won't hurt the child. Bathing's a simple matter these days.

**Grandmother Keeps Toys at Her Home For Baby's Visits**

One grandmother finds it very handy to have a complete set of toys at her house, which grandchildren are never allowed to take home. This adds a great deal to the thrill of coming to her house and toys are always new enough to the children to keep the youngsters contented on a visit.

A certain cupboard is reserved for the toys, which range from blocks to marbles, picture post cards to "Old Maid."

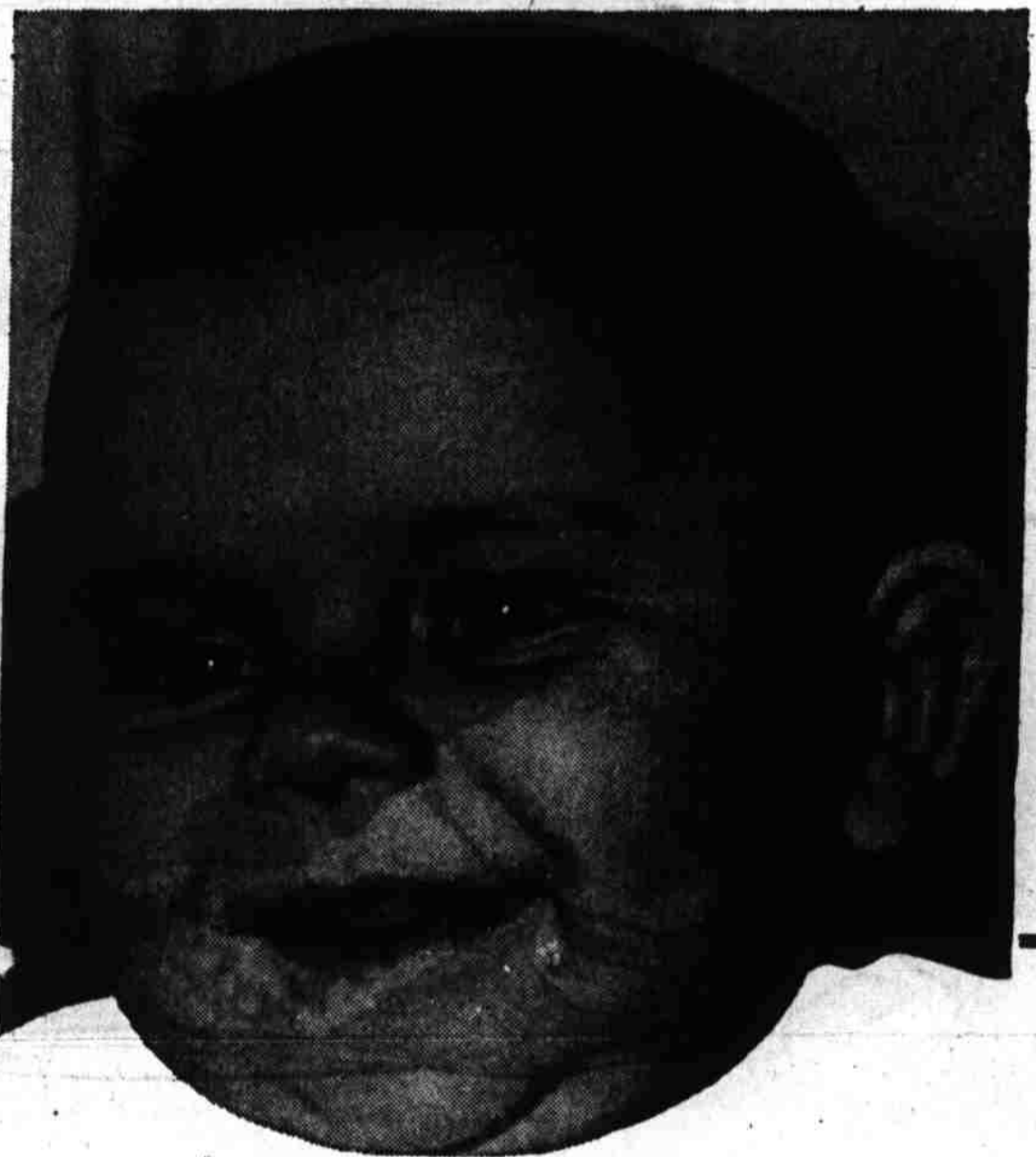
**"Piggy Bibs" Prove Room to Mother**

Perhaps a bit humiliating to your youngest but certainly a boon to mama, are the new "Piggy bibs" whose names all too well tell their use. Babies, whose mouths need a bit of tightening up at the edges will find these bibs of stork sheeting tied firmly around their necks and the pocket that sticks out at the lower edge very nicely catches all the overflow.

The "Piggy bib" is attractive to look at and really shouldn't encourage perfect etiquette at all. Colors vary and there's always a design painted on for interest.

**Ear Troubles Result From "Fresh Air"**

Some specialists say that over-cold air allowed in a child's room at night is far more dangerous than lack of fresh air. Ear trouble sometimes results from cold wind blowing on the sleeping child who is especially susceptible to chilling while sleeping.



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