

More for Your Money

Four Way Unit One of Newest Electric Appliances. Heats, Cools, Cooks, Dries

By Sue Gardner

A handy moderately priced four-way unit is one of the newest electric appliances to reach the market. This household appliance provides heating, cooling, cooking and drying facilities. It operates on AC current, and is rated at 110-120 volts, 1320 watts.



The combination of elements are enclosed in a silver grey, wrinkled finish, sheet metal case and the whole unit stands fifteen and a half inches high, seventeen and a half inches wide and eleven inches deep. It has a lower design back and an interior lined with aluminum. The open grillwork in the front is protected against tarnishing and you can rest the case, which

has rubber feet, on any type of surface without fear of damaging it. When you want a cooling unit, you switch off the heat element and a fan device gives you a ventilating and cooling set. When you put on the dryer, you have air, up to 120 degrees temperature, driven out. The dry heat, without humidity, will not make you uncomfortable on warm days. The heating element can be regulated separately, too. When you want to cook, you merely turn the unit on its back and raise the hinged grill in the front. The back of the case also has rubber legs for convenience. With the grill up, you have a cooking unit equivalent to a two-burner plate. All four features are switch-controlled, and it takes only 30 seconds to activate the unit. An average sized room can be heated from 50 to 70 degrees in less than 20 minutes. (Copyright 1939, General Features Corp.)

Assistance of State Groups Offered FBI

Gov. Douglas McKay said Wednesday that all state agencies which might be useful in protecting key industries would be placed at the disposal of the federal bureau of investigation if they are needed. He added that he is conferring several times a day with Adjutant General Thomas E. Riley on measures affecting security. He said that the state civilian defense agency's main role is not to prevent sabotage, but that it would help if asked by the FBI or local law enforcement agencies. Governor McKay said all state civilian defense officials signed loyalty oaths and that their backgrounds have been checked. The governor said General Riley has a statewide plan to deal with sabotage, but that details could not be told.

When Life Begins at 65:

Proper Planning Urged to Cut Discrimination Against Elderly

(Fifth of Six Articles on Problems of the Aged)

State and local programs for the aged have a vital place in aging America. What such programs can do is illustrated by the New York state plans for old people and by St. Petersburg, Fla. which has long been a Mecca for old folks.

A New York state legislative committee has been fighting for three years against what it calls "discrimination against the oldsters." This joint legislative committee on the problems of the aging is the only such agency in the United States.

It has introduced legislation designed to force the state to do more for the elderly. But it insists an equally big job must be done by local communities.

Instead of tackling the problem solely from a financial angle, as many other states and the federal government have done, New York wants to knock down present social and economic barriers that drive the oldsters onto relief rolls and into institutions.

The committee's "New York Plan" calls for:

1. Creation in the state health department of a division of adult hygiene and geriatrics, to shift emphasis from combating communicable diseases to fighting degenerative ailments.
2. State financial aid for recreation centers for the elderly.
3. A special counseling and placement service in the state employment service to help older persons obtain jobs.
4. Providing funds to the adult education bureau of the state education department to establish a state-wide education program for older persons.

State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, who heads the committee, has urged other measures to combat what he terms "indictments



SHUFFLEBOARD keeps oldsters in trim at St. Petersburg.

of society's handling of the elderly."

Desmond criticizes practices which bar older persons from public housing projects; fail to provide for oldsters' emotional security, such as the feeling of being wanted, being loved and being useful, and dump elderly persons into mental hospitals and other institutions, often because "we don't know what to do with them."

The "New York Plan" hinges on community efforts. The committee has recommended a permanent, home-town job-finding service for older persons, a financial counseling service for the oldsters by bankers, businessmen and social workers, a cleanup and improvement of nursing and old age homes, and a community recreation program for the elderly.

Desmond's research staff is studying other angles. They include:

1. Pre-retirement counseling—a system by which insurance companies and industries would prepare their older employees for retirement.
2. Safety-proof housing—architects and engineers are designing new type living quarters to eliminate dangerous features such as slippery tile floors, hazardous bathtubs and stairs.
3. Determination of the impact of labor unions on oldsters because of labor's programs for job security, death benefits, burial funds and part-time work for retired workers.

Haven for the Aged In St. Petersburg, Fla., they take a different slant on old age than any other spot in the country. You aren't really considered old there until you are around 90. There's little discrimination in jobs because of age.

Court to Test Validity of Power Code

PORTLAND, July 12—(P)—Early clarification will be sought in today's court ruling that Oregon's electrical code is unconstitutional, W. R. Volney, chief electrical inspector for the labor department said.

at Grants Pass that the code was an unconstitutional delegation of authority. The state legislature had adopted the national electrical code for Oregon.

Volneys said he would call the decision to the attention of the labor commissioner. He assumed the commissioner would consult with the attorney general in a move to get an early settlement of the question.

State law requires that electrical wiring shall be in "substantial accord" with the national code as approved by the American standards association, he said.

Circuit Judge O. J. Millard held

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Mrs. Grogan New Auxiliary Head

SILVERTON — Installation of officers, year's reports, completion of department convention plans and general announcements for immediate activities, were the features of the Monday night meeting of Delbert Reeves unit, American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. C. E. Higinbotham, outgoing president, and Mrs. Frank Porter, retiring secretary, were in charge.

Mrs. Wesley Grogan was installed as president for the coming year. Assisting will be Mrs. Edward Martin, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Allen, second vice president; Mrs. Leslie Moen, secretary; Mrs. Victor Howard, treasurer; Mrs. Ruben Jorgenson, chaplain; Mrs. Roscoe Reeves, historian; Mrs. William Meitlike, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. E. A. Kern, Mrs. Harry Kuch and Mrs. Fred Evans, executive committee.

Mrs. Fred Lucht of the Mt. Angel installing team served as sergeant-at-arms, with Mrs. Cleus Butsch as installing officer. Other members of the Mt. Angel installing team were Mrs. Willard Faulhaber, Mrs. LaVerne Norton, Mrs. Moe Heggie, Mrs. Ernest Crowder, Mrs. Fred Proser, Anita Norton, Mrs. Clifford Norton, Miss Loretta Dehler and Miss Theresa Dehler.

Mrs. Arthur Gottenberg, junior past president of the past presidents' parley, presented Mrs. Higinbotham with the retiring president's pin. Among the guests were Mrs. Higinbotham's mother, Mrs. Verna Ballie; Mr. Higinbotham, the retiring commander of Delbert Reeves post, and their three small children, Donovan, Kathleen and Dennis. Mrs. Fred Lucht sang during the supper hour.

Delegates to attend the department meeting at Grants Pass, September 5 to 8 are Mrs. C. E. Higinbotham, Mrs. Wesley Grogan, Mrs. Fred Evans, Mrs. Leslie Moen and Mrs. Victor Howard, with alternates Mrs. Edward Martin, Mrs. Ralph Francis, Mrs. Harry Kuch, Mrs. Ralph Gordon and Mrs. Magda Frank.

Nicole Kephart's Seventh Birthday

Nicole Kephart, daughter of the Lenard Kepharts, will celebrate her seventh birthday at a party Friday afternoon at their Fairmount Hill home. A group of Nicole's school friends have been bidden to the party and birthday cake will be served on the terrace. A red, white and blue color scheme will be used in the decor and favors. Patty Test will assist Mrs. Kephart informally.

Bidden to honor Nicole are Margaret Lancefield, Marilee Morrison, Maryanne Ward, Julia Linfoot, Eileen Hadley, Nancy and Mina Skewis, Marilyn Luther, Kathryn Lanham, Barbara Fenix, Linda Laffy, Karen Shott, Kathy Joseph, Coralee McClellan and Keri Kephart.

Miss Ada Ross entertained informally at tea on Wednesday afternoon at her North Liberty street home for the pleasure of Miss Ellen Fisher, who has returned from a month's trip east to New York and Washington, D. C.

On Etiquette

By Roberta Lee
Q. When a person cuts the deck of cards for another in a bridge game, is it considered proper to complete the cut by returning the cards to the deck?
A. Strict bridge etiquette re-

Separate Vote Called for 119 School Units

Notices were posted Wednesday for 119 Marion county rural school board elections required because voters twice rejected a district-wide budget.

Nearly all of the elections will be August 4. Mrs. Agnes Booth, county school superintendent, reported. She said a few districts might vote on August 3.

Separate elementary budgets will be voted on in 74 districts. The 42 which are not in a high school district also will decide a \$166,000 budget for funds to send their districts to high school outside their districts.

Mrs. Booth said she recommended that districts conduct both elections at the same time where both are required. Three union high school districts also will pass on budgets. They are Gervais, St. Paul and the new North Marion district in the Hubbard area.

Delayed 'Chute Set for Regatta At Devils Lake

DeLAKE (Special)—A delayed parachute jump will be a featured thrill at the Devils Lake regatta here Saturday and Sunday. Ex-paratrooper Dick Travis will step from a plane over the lake at 10,000 feet and hurtle for a mile before yanking the rip cord. He will make the jump Sunday.

Eloise Elbert to Attend Librarian Conference

Eloise Elbert, administrative assistant of the Oregon state library, will attend the annual conference of the American Library association in Cleveland, Ohio, July 16-22. She will represent the Oregon Library association.

\$320,000 for Settlement of Divorce Suit

PORTLAND, July 12—(P)—Circuit Judge Martin W. Hawkins today approved a large alimony settlement and granted an uncontested divorce to Ada Green from Harry A. Green, ousted president of Dornbecher Manufacturing Co. Mrs. Green, 57, received in the settlement a lump sum of \$320,000 and a half interest in Green's \$400,000 mansion here.

On the witness stand she testified her husband made her life unbearable by drunkenness and use of barbiturates. Without explanation, he ordered the company's big plant and its sawmill closed here last February. The plant reopened four days later and the board of directors announced that E. S. Beech had succeeded Green as president.

Better Put Up-to-date Address On Mailbox, Postmaster Says

Salem Postmaster Albert C. Gragg Wednesday requested residents on city mounted delivery routes to get out their paint brush and bring their mailboxes up to date.

Residents haven't tacked a house number onto their dwelling either. This is also a postoffice requirement. The postmaster said it was particularly helpful in delivering special delivery mail. He cited cases where it had been impossible for lack of a house number.

Gragg said some addresses had been changed several times in areas converted from rural to city routes during the past five years. But he said he felt confident that no more corrections would have to be made.

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