

As We Live

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Teenager Owes Family Some Part of Her Time

Far too many teenagers think of their homes as places to eat and sleep and of their parents as people to do things for them. A young girl writes:

(Q) "I am 13 and a freshman in high school. My mother expects me to make the beds in the morning, wash the dishes morning and night, and visit my grandmother for at

least an hour a day. She also expects me to wash my own clothes and many others. I wouldn't mind the work if she only treated me properly. She expects me to do the work of an adult and treats me as a child."

(A) I really do not think your mother is expecting too much of you. Certainly you can make the beds very quickly. If you have a sister, why not ask her to share this work with you? You in turn could help her with her jobs. Bed-making goes more quickly when two people work together.

The same holds true for dishwashing. If, however, you are an only child, there would not be enough dishes to take up much of your time. Work out a system and you can get the dishes done before you realize it.

As for washing your clothes, most girls of your age not only wash but also mend their clothes. Many even make their own. Select clothes made of materials that require little if any ironing, and your job will then be child's play.

A daily visit to your grandmother will mean a lot to her, and you owe this to a person so close to you. While you are visiting her, couldn't you do some of your mending, or perhaps even make some of your clothes.

If you have some tests in school the next day or an important club meeting, tell her you cannot come but will stay longer the next day or will telephone her and chat for a short time. If you didn't go to see her, are you sure you wouldn't just fritter away your time with nothing to show for it?

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WEATHER By United Press
Northern California: Increasing cloudiness north portion and mostly fair central portion; variable cloudiness tonight; occasional rain tonight Salinas and Stockton north.



Dr. Hurlock



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Coordinated Leisure Togs Said Welcome Gift for Every Man

This year, when planning Dad's Christmas gift, why not by-pass the old stand-bys and give him something he'll enjoy for a long time? A gift of coordinated casual wear is sure to heighten his enjoyment of his leisure.

It's important for men to get out of their business clothes when they come home and into "leisure - loving" comfortable clothes, psychologists say. It puts them into a relaxed frame of mind. A gift of leisure clothes will improve his disposition and help make life pleasant for him and the family.

Let the first item for consideration be a smart, wool-tweed

sports coat. The price tag may be steep for one member of the family, but it's within easy reach when the cost is shared.

Soft wool sports coats are the ideal garb for leisure activity and, most men show a strong preference for these regular weight jackets for year-round wear.

The newest colors are darker and richer than in former years. Brown-with-black is a highly-favored new color combination shown in small patterns of over-all diamonds, narrow diagonal stripes and fine-line herring-bones.

Solid black is used in soft lamb's wool, wool shetland and luxurious cashmere sports jackets which would make a good choice for a gift that will also be suitable for dress wear.

Dark royal blue and medium gray, both used with black in typical tweed patterns such as the hound's tooth check are other handsome new color combinations.

Charcoal-gray worsted wool flannel trousers are the right complement for the sports coat. Worsted wool has greater wrinkle resistance and longer life, but plain wool trousers in the same dark gray shade are acceptable if the budget won't stretch.

Most stores will tailor the trouser cuffs after the holidays if they are told the trousers are a gift.

A gift of coordinated leisure also allows junior members of the family to present "smaller" gifts. A leisure shirt of springy, exceptionally comfortable worsted jersey, wool flannel or sheer worsted wool is a good choice.

The touch of color of a bright wool flannel vest makes it a good additional gift item. Choose the pattern to suit the man. If he is conservative, a solid color flannel in a cheerful yellow, scarlet or olive green is a good bet. If he's youthfully-minded, a multi-color tattersall check is smart, and many of the newest of these have a dull black background.

Shears Suggested For Dressmakers

For the dressmaker, or the homemaker, who sews for the family and home — a wide variety of gift items will help her recall your Christmas thoughtfulness over and over again through the year ahead.

From dressmaker, pinning and buttonhole shears — there are also many attachments you can give her for her machine — or, hemmers, automatic pinners, spool racks or baskets, cutting boards and other professional short-cuts to easier sewing.

Or, give her a gift certificate for a made-to-measure dress form.

And, if she's already a "fully-equipped" seamstress; select a smart pattern in her size; add the correct length of fabric therefore, complete it with needed buttons, zipper and other findings, and you'll truly Christmas thrill the dress maker!

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Melvin I. Taylor, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Francis E. Horton, violation of basic rule, \$7.50.
Angelo L. O'Dear, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Dwight H. Findley Jr., violation of basic rule, \$15.
Virgil Nelson, failure to obey lawful traffic signals, \$10.
Farald H. Verschoor, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Harry J. Palmer, failure to stop at stop sign, \$15.
Heidi L. Frost, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Edward L. Morgan, violation of basic rule, \$7.50.
Glen B. Jones, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
Cecil Ralph Welburn vs. Alicia Welburn, divorce complaint.

'Copy-Cat' Fashions For Mother, Daughter

Do you have a young mother and her young daughter on your Christmas list? Then look for the "copycat fashions" that make such a hit with adults and child both.

From robes in junior and senior editions — to lounge-about pajama sets in the abridged and complete versions, there are also any number of cute and capable frocks, sweaters, skirts, rainwear and accessories that are made in "regular and miniature" models. Picture the pleasure when first "sister," then "mother" unwrap their "copy-kitten" fashions on Christmas morning, or

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Back Stairs: Ike's Golf Score

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Correspondent
Augusta, Ga. — (U.P.) — Backstairs at the White House: White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty now has a surefire way to cut off questioning of reporters about President Eisenhower's golf score. Hagerty just asks the reporters how well they did on the President's favorite course, the famed and ultra-

tough Masters layout at the Augusta National.
As the President's guests, White House reporters and news photographers played the Augusta National for the first time last Friday. And the newsmen didn't do too well. A few shot in the low 90s. But most of them shot over 100, some way over.

President Eisenhower usually gets in the low 90s or upper 80s on the Masters. However, his game had gotten a little rusty from lack of attention and he spent about as much time practicing under the tutelage of pro

Ed Dudley as he did actually playing the course during the past Thanksgiving vacation.

Although the reporters were playing from the front tees, as does Mr. Eisenhower, they easily could see why even the best pros have so much trouble there. For instance, a high-handicap duffer named Moore was only able to scrape through with a double bogie and a bogie on two of the toughest holes. And that without once being in any trouble. If I had not luckily stayed clear of the water and sand hazards, the scores would have been much, much higher.

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