

Visitors Leave For Home Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doty left yesterday morning for Colfax, Wash., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Doty's parents...

Medford Couple On Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thorpe have returned to their home, 123 Highland drive, after spending a winter vacation in California...

Mr. Thorpe is director of public works for the city of Medford.

Doctor and Wife In Washington

Dr. Jouett P. Bray left this morning for Longview and Seattle, Wash. At Longview he joined Mrs. Bray for a visit at the home of her son, Larry Chamber...

The Brays also plan to see a showing of "Cinerama" while in Seattle. They will return to Medford January 7.

Stated Session Set By Adarel Chapter

Jacksonville — Adarel chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its first stated meeting of 1937 at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 3...

Couples Return From Palo Alto

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. James returned to their home on Euclid avenue Monday night after spending the holidays in Palo Alto with their son and daughter-in-law...

Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell, Mrs. Gordon James' parents, were also in Palo Alto for Christmas and returned to Medford earlier.

Phoenix Thimble Club To Meet on Friday

Phoenix — Phoenix Thimble club will meet Friday, January 4, at the home of Mrs. Chester Parker, Pacific highway. A business meeting will follow a covered dish luncheon.

Club to Meet

Wenonah club will meet Thursday, January 3, at Redman hall on Apple street at 10:30 a.m. for an all-day work session.

Mother Here

Mrs. Earl J. Pfeiffer, Portland, is spending this week in Medford as a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, State Senator and Mrs. Philip Lowry, South Pacific highway.

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Society

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9238 12-20 30-42 by Marian Martin

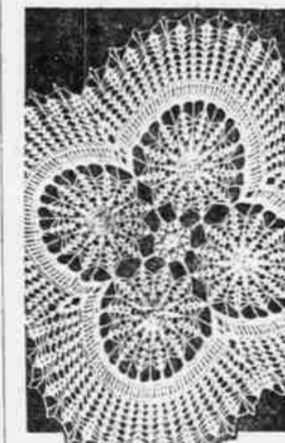
Five days out of seven, this is the dress you'll reach for! It's easy to sew—jiffy to iron—always looks crisp and fresh. Make it all one color, or have the top and skirt contrast for a smart new separates effect.

Pattern 9238: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

Pretty TV Cover



7020 by Alice Brooks

Prettiest TV cover we've seen! Its graceful medallion design, border of shell stitches—easy to crochet, and so effective!

Pattern 7020: quick crochet! Directions for TV cover 22-inches in No. 30 cotton; smaller in No. 30 cotton, larger in string. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away—

Bureau Warns Parents About Cold Symptoms for Children

BY PATRICIA WIGGINS United Press Correspondent

Washington—(U.P.)—Winter is the time for parents to be on the lookout for cold symptoms which may signal the start of more serious diseases in youngsters.

In the words of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "What is 'only a cold' in an adult may develop into bronchitis or pneumonia in a young child."

The early symptoms of influenza are somewhat like those of a common cold—high fever, vague pains and weakness. The same is true of the first symptoms of diphtheria—sore throat, hoarseness, croup and fever.

In all cases, health experts advise calling a doctor as soon as there is any suspicion that the child may be suffering from more than the "sniffles" or a mild sore throat. They advise even more strongly that children be inoculated early for protection against severe wintertime diseases, just as is done against the summertime dangers of polio.

Whooping Cough

The growing use of inoculation against diphtheria has cut the number of such cases from 18,454 in 1946, to 1,984 reported last year. The Public Health Service said the disease could be cut even more, if more parents would have their children inoculated.

Injections of a mixture called triple antigen (against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus) begun at the age of one to two months, will successfully protect your child from those once dread diseases, the service said.

Early immunization against whooping cough is especially important, because it is most dangerous in a young baby. Increased inoculation against this disease was out from 109,860 cases reported ten years ago to 62,786 last year.

In its pamphlet "Your Child from One to Six," the Bureau—again emphasizing the import-

ance of getting a doctor's advice first—furnishes these tips in spotting and coping with some of the diseases which may beset youngsters this winter.

Colds: Rest in bed is an "essential" part of the treatment. Breathing steamy air—in the bathroom with hot water running—for 10 to 15 minutes three to four times a day may relieve a head cold. Never put anything in a child's nose without advice of a doctor.

Croup: Simple spasmodic croup—harsh, noisy breathing and dry barking cough usually occurring between bedtime and midnight—is not dangerous, the bureau said. But severe croup requires a doctor's care immediately.

Sore Throat: Whenever a child has a fever or vomits, or suddenly refuses his food, look at his throat. If it looks red or swollen or has white patches on it, call a physician. Prompt treatment is necessary, especially for a strep throat, since it is sometimes followed by rheumatic fever or by acute nephritis, a kidney disease.

Pneumonia: May develop after a cold, measles, whooping cough or other infection, or it may begin suddenly. Usual symptoms: fever, cough and rapid different breathing. In very young children, the only symptoms may be fever, very rapid breathing and convulsions. Call a doctor at once because early treatment in pneumonia is "truly lifesaving."

Influenza or "grippe": High fever, vague pains and marked weakness help differentiate symptoms from those of a cold. Pneumonia is the most common and serious complication.

Whooping cough: More serious in infancy than later childhood. It begins slowly and gradually, starting with a cough which may last about two weeks before the "whooping" begins. Diagnosis is difficult in early stages. Children often spread the highly contagious infection before it is known they have it. Call a doctor if prolonged cough makes you suspicious.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

GLADYS J.—I want to be a model.

MR. F. J.—I don't believe in this career nonsense.

MRS. F. J.—I want her to live a better life than I did.

GLADYS J.—I am 18 years old and I recently won a beauty contest in my home town. One of the important judges in the contest told me I have good possibilities for a modeling career and said he would accept me in his agency if I could come to the city.

I've wanted a modeling career ever since I was a kid, but I never really believed I could make it. Now that I have this opportunity my father is making things tough for me by refusing to let me leave home for a career in the city.

Mother wants to come with me and stay until I get settled in a nice place, so there would be no questions about any danger in my being alone in the big city. If Dad spoils this for me, I'll just hate him.

MR. F. J.—I don't care whether Gladys hate me or loves me. I know what's right for her. I don't believe in all this career nonsense. Girls get these high-flown ideas and then get themselves all mixed up.

If Gladys stays home, she'll be married within the next year or two. She'll have a bunch of kids and she'll be happy. Maybe she'll make some money and get a little fame as a model, but that won't bring her any happiness.

MRS. F. J.—My husband has always believed that all a woman needs to be happy is a husband and a bunch of kids. Well, all I can say is that it hasn't worked for me. Gladys has the opportunity to live a better life than I did and I want to help her do it. She'll be able to make a better marriage, anyway, if she goes to the city.

THE COUNCIL—These parents should realize they are using Gladys as a pawn in their marital battle and they are making life very difficult for her. They seem less concerned with helping her than with seeing their individual viewpoints triumph.

Mrs. F. J. has apparently been unhappy and frustrated in her role as wife and mother. She wants Gladys to have the things she missed, but has she asked herself whether this is really what her daughter wants most? In any case, her own dissatisfaction with her life may be prejudicing Gladys' attitude toward her feminine role.

On the other hand, neither are Mr. F. J.'s dogmatic views designed to make this feminine role sound appealing. He may be right that wider opportunities do not necessarily make for greater happiness, but it is not easy, and perhaps not wise, to

throw opportunities out of the window. Perhaps Gladys would be happy making an early marriage to a home town boy, but the fact that she knows another possibility is open to her is likely to make her restless. If forced by pressure to give up something that seems exciting to her, she may become as bitter as her mother.

These parents should get together to see what is really the best plan for Gladys' welfare. If they think seriously about this, they will realize Gladys is too young at present to live alone in the city and they may see that it is best to put off the decision for a few years. In this time, Gladys may be able to get a little taste of modeling and some experience in a home town store. She may find out modeling is harder work and not quite so glamorous as she expected. If she still wants a modeling career when she is older, she will then be much better equipped to handle it, and her life in general.

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Teenage Problems Slated Panel Topic

Phoenix—The Phoenix Parent Teachers association will feature a student panel on teenage problems at its 2:45 p.m. meeting in the grade school gymnasium Thursday, Jan. 3.

Gary Simmonds will be moderator with Archie Trott, Betty Rupp, Marva Sult and Dennis James as panel members. All are Phoenix High school students.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by the mothers of the fourth grade students. Child care will be provided by Mrs. Floyd Jarmin in the library.

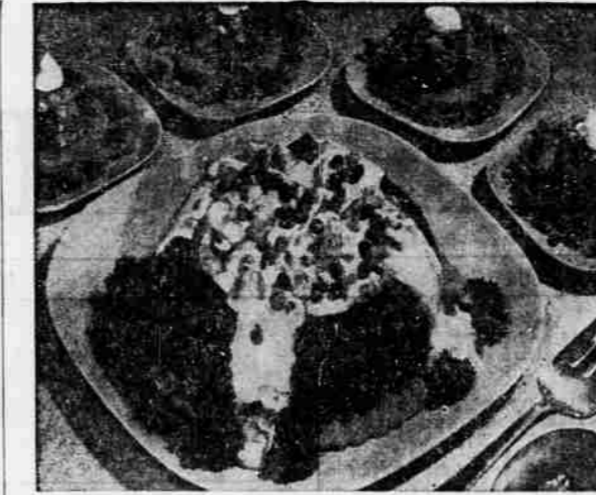
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CREOMULSION



Cereal Flake Meat Ring with creamed vegetables adds a new twist to the ever popular meat loaf. This dinner ring is tops in good eating. It is made with well-seasoned beef, pork, and whole wheat flakes. The slightly crushed whole wheat flakes are added to make it juicy, give it flavor, and add extra nutritive value.

Meat loaves are just one of the many ingredient uses of breakfast cereals, both hot and ready to eat. Cooky, pie crust, dessert, bread, muffin, and confection recipes have improved flavor, texture, and nutritive value with the addition of breakfast cereals.

Cereal Flake Meat Ring 1 egg, beaten 4 cups whole wheat flakes, slightly crushed after measuring 1 1/2 pounds ground beef 1/2 pound ground pork 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup horse radish 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 2 1/4 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 1 1/2 cups milk 4 cups creamed vegetables

Mix all ingredients except creamed vegetables together thoroughly. Pack meat mixture into a well greased 9-inch ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Loosen around edges and turn onto serving plate. Fill center with creamed vegetables. Yield: 8 servings. Note: 4 cups of corn flakes may be substituted for the whole wheat flakes.

Mayor Schrunk Names Teacher to Position

Portland—(U.P.)—Mayor Terry D. Schrunk launched his team as head of Portland city government yesterday by appointing a 32-year-old school teacher as his executive assistant.

Francis J. Ivancie an eighth grade teacher at Rigler school, was chosen by the mayor to fill the post. Ivancie will be on a leave of absence from the Portland school system while holding down the job.

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CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Wednesday:

7:30 p.m. — Bethel 14, Job's Daughters, Masonic temple.

8 p.m. — Chapter BE PEO, home of Mrs. Arnel Butler, 28 North Barneburg rd.

8 p.m. — Medford Jaycettes, home of Mrs. Ronald James, 205 South Barneburg dr.

8 p.m. — Roxy Ann Home Economics club, home of Mrs. Al E. Sims, 759 South Holly st.

8 p.m. — World War I Barracks 540 and auxiliary, Redman hall.

Thursday:

10:30 a.m. — Wenonah club, Redman hall on Apple st.

1 p.m. — Westside Home Extension unit, E. D. Davis home on Aspen dr. at Niedermeyer lane.

Step-by-step instructions for making attractive, professional looking clothes of all types are given in Mildred Ryan's new book, "Sew Smartly," which can be obtained at the Medford Public library. Many other books on sewing and dressmaking are also available at the library.

Six Intellectuals Leave Communist Party

Milan, Italy — (U.P.) — Six Italian intellectuals have resigned from the Communist party, it was reported today.

Two university professors, an architect, an art critic and two artists said in a joint statement they found it "impossible for Italian Communism to follow an autonomous road toward Socialism."

KEEPING WARM

Pasadena, Calif. — (U.P.) — Some observers know today how one of the princesses in Tuesday's Tournament of Roses parade managed to keep warm although wearing only a light-weight gown during the nippy morning hours. They spotted red flannel long underwear beneath the gown.

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