

Staples Honored At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Staples, who formerly lived in Medford, have returned to their home in Palm Desert after a brief vacation here. While here they were honored at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miksche, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Littrell. Cocktails were served at the Miksche home, and dinner at the Coleman home. About 30 guests attended.

Friends of the Staples also gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Burba one evening for a swimming party.

Shorter skirts are causing the comeback of the jeweled garter. One New York jewelry store is featuring the jeweled leg bands for wear just above the kneecap. The firm said the price range is anywhere from \$125, for a garter with amethyst buckle, to \$12,000 for one with a glittering diamond flower set in a black rosette on a red velvet band.

Ironing is quicker if you use circular or curved motions instead of jerky back-and-forth strokes.



Cheryl Ann Summers, 1958 Little Miss Cotton, is fashionably set for school in a cotton trapeze frock with short overblouse jacket and softly pleated skirt styled by Kate Greenaway in J. P. Stevens cotton.

CALENDAR
Monday:
 6:30 p.m.— Olive Rebekah lodge, Holland hotel.
Tuesday:
 9:30 a.m.— Woman's Society of Christian Service circle 1, with Mrs. Ross Adams, 2917 Fairview place.
 10 a.m.— Rogue Valley Navy Mothers club, Girls Community club.
 12 noon— Woman's Society of Christian Service circle 6, picnic at Hawthorne park.
 12:30 p.m.— Zion Lutheran circles Lydia, Miriam, and Mary, with Mrs. Carolyn Moyer, Niedermeyer lane.
 1 p.m.— Woman's Society of Christian Service circles: 3, Mrs. Roy Johnson, 1017 Ingrid ave.; 5, Mrs. Clifton Gass, 1518 West Main st.; 7, Mrs. Matilda Dietrich, 939 North Central ave.
 1:30 p.m.— Woman's Society of Christian Service circles: 4, Mrs. Harold White, 3654 South Pacific hwy.; 8, Mrs. L. B. Pierce, 516 West Jackson st.
 1:30 p.m.— Zion Lutheran circles Ruth and Esther, church parlors.

Reporter Fails Test Of Strength With Toddler

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
 United Press International
 New York — Try imitating the physical feats of an 18-month old child — preferably male—for just one day and, I guarantee you'll wind up deadlier than a door-nail.

But it's the best exercise in the world, if you don't mind discovering that your body isn't as young as your spirit. I speak from personal experience and have the black and blue marks to prove it. And when he learns to write, my 18-month-old Chris will tell his version. It will start out—"What fools . . ."

At any rate, I lasted only until a little after noon because I had turned purple and feared that parts of my anatomy never would recover from running about like a minute-miler.

Besides, just then came time to stand on a bed and make like a ping-pong ball. No bounce.

I ran up the nearest thing to a white flag—a diaper—and collapsed on the bed. Maybe it's all those vitamins and smashed bananas the child's been getting. Thirty-pound Chris didn't run out of bounce—not until nine that night!

Early Start
 I started out at 6 a.m. and at a slight advantage. I didn't have to climb over the rail of a crib, when Chris woke me. But from then on, I tried to imitate his every motion. First we padded up and down the hall and knocked on everyone's door. After we had done that 10 times, we established a beach-head in the kitchen.

On all fours we rooted under the cabinets, pulled out drawers and—for a while—flat on our stomachs, pushed around the dog's water pan.

I cheated a bit during breakfast. In the interests of digestion, I refused to wave both arms in the air with every spoonful.

To cooperate in the experiment, a smirking father did the dishes and I continued my child's play. For some reason, the time had come to roll on the floor and preferably, under the furniture. Another breather, I didn't fit.

But time wasn't on my side. Chris quickly tired of that sport and we suddenly were running back and forth across the living room. He called it "peek," and I just panted after him.

The room is 20 feet long and I figure it took him two and one-half of his steps to cover a foot. I tried to shorten my steps to that and it was tiring. So much so, he lost me after the seventh round trip. I figure my son covers a good five miles each day.

Takes Breather
 Later, we both stretched out on the floor, to gaze at a while at a bird on the porch. Relaxing this way, to an 18-monther, means waving both legs in the air and playing patty-cake.

This is followed by several minutes of meditating on the beauties of the floor. The position: feet flat on the floor and palms and head down in front of them. An upside down "u"—which I can make only on a broken typewriter.

Chris had even worse things in store: reclining on the floor and making a side-way "u"—bringing both legs up over the head. I failed that one, too.

The phone rang and I thought—a breather. But before I could pull myself to a standing position, he had sprinted through two rooms and had started a monosyllabic conversation, the phone hanging over his back.

So went the first and my finest hour. I failed the walking - along - the - arm-of-the-couch test and there just was

n't room for both of us on the cocktail table.

In the interests of fair play, I tried hoisting myself on and off a kitchen cabinet later while he climbed on and off a chair. After all, he's only three feet tall and chairs, for my five and a half-feet, are kid stuff.



Modeling a back to school plaid Dan River gingham dress is Cheryl Ann Summers, 1958 Little Miss Cotton. The dress was designed by Susanne Godart for Suzy Brooks.

Good Meat Needed For Steak Broiling

Chicago —UPI— Steak expert Al Farber says the secret of a good charcoal-broiled steak lies in the quality of the meat. It should have a marble coloring of white and red and there should be a ring of fat around a sirloin or a porterhouse.

To prepare, pre-heat the broiler — including the grill — to at least 750 degrees. Then lay the unseasoned steak over the grill.

A rare steak takes about four minutes to broil. Farber cooks one side for three minutes and the other side for one minute. He says this method seals in the natural flavor and juices so they won't run out when the meat is turned.

Medium rare steaks should char for about six minutes, he says, and medium steaks take about eight minutes.

Steak well done? Farber gives no advice, because he never prepares one that way if he can help it.

MEASURING CUPS

Can you tell the difference between cups designed for measuring dry ingredients such as flour and sugar and cups designed for measuring liquids? Both types are made in glass and metal. They may be flared or straight-sided. However the right cup for measuring liquids, such as oil or milk, has an extra rim above the 1-cup line. The extra space guards against spilling when the cup is handled. It also provides more accurate measure when the cup is at eye level. Measuring cups for dry ingredients must be filled to the top. They can be leveled with the edge of a knife.

If you are looking for recreation, information or education you will find it in books at your Medford public library.

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