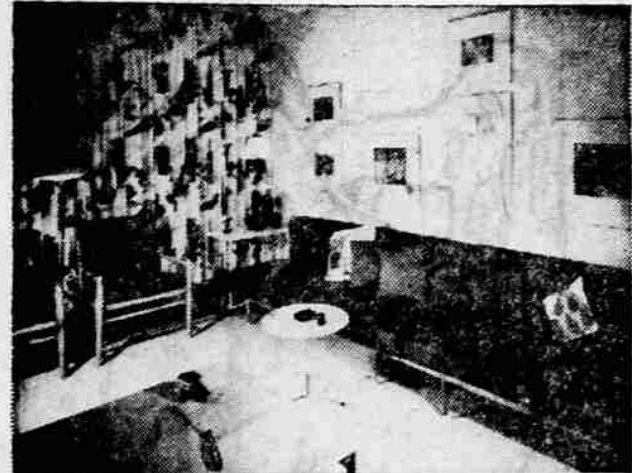


**OUTDOORS INDOORS**—Pale green trellises on sky-blue walls give an outdoor look to this living room executed by Michael Green, president of NSID. The sofa in a solid, polka-dot cotton, the arm chair in a bright cotton print and the window treatment using pale blue cotton were inspired by the Louis XVI and Directoire periods. The interior was designed for the 1958 Showcase of Fine Furniture.



**TOPPED WITH STRAWBERRIES**—Decorators William and Edith Hernandez chose blue striped cotton satin for the sofa, beds and a harmonizing blue and white glazed cotton chintz for the window wall of this den, then topped off this delightful dessert with accents of strawberry red cotton in throw pillows and chair cushions.

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## Gold Hill Group Honors Patrick, Hanby Teachers

Gold Hill-Teachers of the Patrick and Hanby schools were honored and plans made for coming activities at the first fall meeting of Gold Hill Parent-Teacher association held recently in the Hanby gymnasium. H. D. Force, president of the unit, presided.

He extended a welcome to all parents, and especially to those having youngsters enrolled in school for the first time, in either of the two schools.

Mrs. Leonard McMahan, ways and means chairman, announced that she plans to present a musical program as one of the unit's fund raising projects sometime during the year. Anyone who has ideas or talent is requested to contact her.

Plans were made for the PTA to participate in the annual Halloween party for the teachers and personnel of district 6C schools, which is sponsored by Amethyst Rebekah lodge. The presiding officer named members to assist those from other civic groups. They are Mrs. Floyd Taylor, serving; Mrs. Rex Allison, decorations; and Mrs. Ogden Kellogg, entertainment. These women will meet soon with Mrs. Jerry Herrington, general chairman of the lodge and other committees to make plans for the occasion, which is set for Thursday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the IOOF hall on Fourth avenue.

**Chairmen Named**  
Other officers and committee chairmen for the year include Mrs. Nathan Bannery, historian; Mrs. Ida Von Buskirk, program; Mrs. Ogden Kellogg, vice-president, who is membership and magazine chairman; Mrs. Clyde Kell, publicity; Gilbert Mack, legislation, and parliamentarian; Mrs. Paul Molloy, hospitality; Mrs. Georgia Wilson and Mrs. Jerry Herrington are secretary and treasurer respectively.

A goal of 120 members has been set by the membership chairman, who opened the annual drive October 9.

Members approved a plan which will do away with the trick and treat on Halloween night. Instead the PTA will sponsor a drive to aid a worthy cause, with youngsters who participate working only in their own neighborhood. The plan and chairman of each area will be announced at a later date.

"Our teachers take the cake" was the theme of the program and reception honoring the teachers.

A small cake was presented to each teacher by the hospitality chairman as they were introduced. Teachers and room mothers of each for this year are as follows: Mrs. Wilda Franks, first grade, room mothers, Mrs. Rolan Rosecrans and Mrs. Vernon Czmowski; Mrs. Barbara Toner, first grade, room mothers, Mrs. Elbert Maerz and Mrs. Kenneth Fluck; Mrs. Marie Brannock, second grade, room mothers, Mrs. Donald Aarseth and Mrs. Ogden Kellogg; Mrs. Cora MacDonald, third grade, room mothers, Mrs. Jack Hendrickson and Mrs. Ray Nielson.

Mrs. Vera Steel, fourth grade, room mothers, Mrs. William Ganong and Mrs. Leonard McMahan; Mrs. Barbara Charles, fourth grade, room mothers, Mrs. Paul Molloy, and Mrs. Roland Washburn; Mrs. Ida Von Buskirk, fifth grade, room mothers, Mrs. Floyd Taylor and Mrs. Charles Rosecrans; Claude Morgan, fifth grade, room mothers, Mrs. Clyde Kell and Mrs. James Cornutt; Mrs. Mildred Black, sixth grade, room mothers, Mrs. Delos Walker and Mrs. Norman Gail; Allen Hill, sixth grade, room mothers, Mrs. Bill Abbott and Mrs. Elmer Smoot.

Dea Roberts, seventh grade, room mothers, Mrs. Robert Schmidt and Mrs. Hamilton Ekker; Russell Carr eighth grade, room mothers, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Sydney Payne.

Other teachers introduced were Gilbert Mack, principal of the Patrick and Hanby schools, Mrs. Ruth Brewster, vocal and piano teacher in Hanby school and Charles Cook, band instructor for the junior and advanced Hanby bands.

Hostesses in charge of refreshments for the reception were Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Sydney Payne, Mrs. Hamilton Ekker and Mrs. R. Schmidt.

Mrs. G. Wilson decorated the individual cakes for the teachers, using the autumn shades for the leaves which topped the pastel cakes. Mrs. Ada Andrews painted the poster used for the occasion.

Named to the PTA budget committee for the year are besides Mr. Force, Mr. Mack, Mrs. Mildred Black, Mrs. Herrington, and Mrs. McMahan. A meeting for this group was held October 13.

Mrs. Paul Molloy, hospitality chairman, was hostess for a PTA coffee at her home on Second avenue October 14 to raise funds toward this year's budget.

**Guidance Session Set At Phoenix High School**  
Phoenix-A guidance session covering preparation for college or other training beyond high school level will be held for students at Phoenix High school at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Ernest James, principal, has announced.

Vernon Barkhurst of the high school-college relations committee of the state board of higher education, and representatives from each state institution of higher education will conduct the meeting.

## Potpourri

It didn't take long for Potpourri to decide that the "Lumber Jills" pictured on today's front page aren't ordinary femmes. All are not only exceptionally attractive, but have personality plus and even the men admit they are efficient. (It was Photographer Bob Vroman, by the way, who came up with the appropriate headline for the page.)

For some time we'd been nursing the idea of putting Mrs. Alford Cooper into pictures and print, and after that the page just grew. After the interviews, Potpourri's head was buzzing with phrases and logging and lumber talk that we hadn't heard for a long time (Having been raised in logging camps and lumber towns, some of it wasn't unfamiliar.)

Mrs. Cooper said she started assisting her husband with the logging because reliable help was hard to hire and because "I'm stubborn." Her husband encouraged her to drive the big log-hauling truck, telling her that if she could drive a pickup, she could drive a log truck. The Coopers were logging off Board mountain in the Shady Cove area last week, and Mrs. C. said it's practically straight up and down. "Aren't you afraid?" we asked and Mrs. C. said "Not any more. I just come down in second under and hope I won't have to get out and take the fire extinguisher to the brakes." The big trucks, of course, carry water tanks which run cool water on the brakes when the going is tough.

Mrs. Cooper likes to garden and when she wanted some new flower beds, she hauled the top soil, spread it, built a brick wall and did a few other chores. The Coopers have a daughter, JoAnn, who works in Medford.

Mrs. Cooper's friends - women, at that - say "she's cute as can be when she's dressed up for a party" and another woman, Mrs. O. A. Eden of the Red Cross, is filled with praise about how Mrs. Cooper was right in pitching when a woman was lost in the forest in that area not long ago.

Mrs. Lewis Simpson may not be able to operate a logging truck, but she's a whizz at taking and sending messages over the Tree Farm association's radio system. Those of the lumber industry in the valley are downright lavish in their praise of Martha Simpson. During the emergency brought on by the lost woman, Mrs. Simpson scarcely left the radio set for almost two days until the woman was found.

This unique radio service of the Tree Farm association has been the subject of nation-wide stories, broadcasts and television shows, and Mrs. S. is accustomed to photographers roaming around in her home on King street. Since the Simpsons maintain a 24-hour radio service, even the older children, Ferris, freshman at Southern Oregon college, and Martha, 15, take their turn at the set when necessary. Susan, 12, and Sally, 6, also know all about the radio machinery.

Mr. Simpson, known to everyone as "Doc," took the reporter into the kitchen to show us the auxiliary equipment which "allows Martha to get dinner without burning the pork chops." In another room is a set over which Mrs. S. monitors Elk Lumber company's private radio set-up as a service to that firm. "If I want to eat a meal in peace, I go to a restaurant" says Martha.

The Simpsons and Potpourri talked a little about the Okanogan country in Washington, where Martha and Doc, Pappy and Potpourri all lived at one time. Pappy and Potpourri were young marrieds, Martha was a high school student in Loomis, Wash., and Doc was a forester for the United States Forest service in Okanogan county. The Chelan forest was the largest in the U.S. at that time, and since has been broken up in to smaller units.

Men and women of the logging industry are eager for the rest of the county to understand their work and its problems. Mrs. Leo Hoag, who is secretary for the Oregon Log and Lumber Truckers' league, points out that this group is a non-profit organization of log truckers, working together to further and better the log-hauling industry through courtesy, safety, cooperation with industry and with legislative and law-enforcing agencies.

The Coopers, and others, point out that loggers and lumbermen, on whom so many pay checks depend, are just hard-working law-abiding people like those in any other industry.

Bill and Dorothy Shadwick came to Jackson county from California in 1947 and wouldn't go back to California for anything. Mr. Shadwick, a salvage logger for Elk Lumber company, says he was raised in Pasadena, and thinks that the upper Rogue country is practically paradise in comparison. He explained how the "salvage logging," which takes out the over-ripe and diseased trees, is part of the conservation program of the lumber industry in Oregon.

Lucille Lowman and her husband, J. R. Lowman, operate two wholesale lumber businesses from the same home office. The Lowmans built an attractive new home in the Wilson park addition, adding a room planned especially to hold their desks, typewriters and teletype machine. Mr. L. is also a transplanted Californian who has come to like the Rogue valley's fishing and hunting almost as much as he did San Francisco's fog horns and big city excitement.

Potpourri didn't spend all her time last week with loggers and lumbermen. Part of it was spent "politicking" and sympathizing with candidates and their families who lead truly hectic lives just before election. When Governor and Mrs. Robert Holmes finally arrived in Medford Friday after plane trouble, Mrs. Holmes was wearing a chic green wool suit with a furry felt hat of orange tone with feather trim. Her shoes and hand bag were brown alligator.

For Mrs. Holmes and others the campaign is a ceaseless round of speeches, meetings, dinners, teas, coffees, hurrying here and there and being pleasant and friendly even when bone tired or half asleep from the heavy schedule.

Every election year, about this time, Potpourri wonders if there isn't a less expensive and easier way to elect officials for a democracy-O.S.

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Our new 1959 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog, just out, has many designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalog to keep a child happily occupied—a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

Simple desserts take on sparkle when dressed up with chunks of bright fruit cocktail. Make vanilla pudding, stirring quartered marshmallows into the hot mixture as it comes from the stove. Then cool and fold in some drained canned fruit cocktail.

Stir crisp, sweet, moisture-free instant minced onion, chopped parsley and finely grated raw carrot into hot buttered rice. Books are valuable tools. If the information you need is in print, the Jackson county library can help you find it.

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