



Little Cinderella, trained Pomeranian belonging to Mrs. Adeline Whelden, 336 South Riverside avenue, has been busy during the holidays entertaining at parties. The tiny dog, wearing her new Christmas dress of red and white, dances, salutes the flag, bows to her audience and says her prayers. When introduced to girls, Little Cinderella shakes her head, but for the boys she has a special bark. Mrs. Whelden, who has lived in Medford 12 years, spent two years training the dog. She makes the costumes which the Pomeranian wears, and the dog now has a wardrobe of about 75 costumes. Little Cinderella has given her act about 75 times, including performances at Camp White for the veterans, Granges, schools, lodge parties and veteran groups in Medford and Jackson county and has appeared on television programs six times over Station KGW and KBES-TV, Medford.

Catholic Sisters Use Old Cards For Art Work

Does it break your heart to consider burning or tearing up those lovely Christmas cards you received this season?

Hold them—two nuns in the art department in a small girls' college in California would love to have those cards. The cards can be sent to them through the National Housing center, Washington, D. C.

The Immaculate Heart college has become nationally famous for its unique style of art founded and fostered by Sister Magdalen Mary, I.H.M., chairman of the art department, and Sister Mary Corita, I.H.M., professor of art. The two Sisters specialize in use of broken bits of pottery, old jewelry, scraps of cloth, magazines, and other bric-a-brac to create beautiful mosaics and other works of art.

The fame of the art work of this school started when its students created special banners for an exhibit celebrating the centennial of the American Institute of Architects in 1957.

Currently the Sisters have a collection of oil paintings showing at the National Housing Center, Washington, D.C., where they exhibited a display of mosaics a year ago.

The two Sisters are just now completing a nation-wide tour to spread the gospel about their theories of art. Stated most simply, they aim to get everyone interested in art—not to become artists, particularly, but mainly to develop an appreciation of good art.

Through the Housing Center the Sisters have let it be known that they can use the lovely art that decorates so many Christmas cards. Some will be used for their decorations, others for special designs.

The Housing Center will act as a collection point and trans-shipper of your old Christmas cards. Mail them to the National Housing Center, 1625 L Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

New Furniture Styles Reviewed

Chicago — (UPI) — Some wag once proposed that the furniture industry learn a lesson from automobile manufacturers, and change styles so radically each year that last year's home furnishings would be obsolete.

No one has followed through, but recent furniture shows here offered enough "firsts" to please any taste and pocketbook.

Ashley Furniture corporation showed occasional tables with tops of either figured walnut plastic or small tile inlays, much like a crossword puzzle, priced from \$20 to \$25. Types ranged from a window bench-table to a nest of tables.

Another new table series is the Sparkle line, by Jam Furniture corporation. The white plastic tops are flecked with gold, and the legs are Danish walnut-finished. The price, \$15.95.

A five-piece dinette set by Douglas Furniture corporation, for under \$100, was designed for the modernist. The plastic table top is copied after Travertine marble, the mock leather upholstery of the four chairs is pewter-colored, a washable vinyl, and the line-called Java-features gleaming tubing legs.

For the living room, Kroehler Manufacturing company showed a modern sectional group, cushioned in foam rubber. Thirty-one and 41-inch half sofas can be combined into a three-piece sectional for \$200 or less.

TURKEY BONES
New York — (UPI) — When the turkey carcass begins to look bare, simmer the bones to make stock for this unusual chow mein style recipe. Blend 1/4 cup each flour and butter or margarine. Gradually stir in 1 cup each milk and turkey stock. Cook over heat until medium thick. Stir in 1 1/2 cups diced cookey turkey, 1/4 teaspoon each onion powder and poultry seasoning, and salt and pepper to taste. Heat thoroughly. Just before serving over chow mein noodles, add 3/4 cup diced avocado to the turkey mixture. Garnish with pimiento strips and avocado slices. Serves 6.

For your holidaytime guests who like coffee, this ice cream dessert should double their pleasure. First, sweeten strong coffee and thicken with cornstarch. Add melted butter and walnut meats. Serve over coffee ice cream.

We Give GREEN STAMPS
CENTRAL REXALL DRUG
Main and Central



Lemon Chiffon Pie is always a family favorite and now, with a quick and easy no-fail mix, it is also a favorite with mother. It is even more delicious, if possible, in a gingersnap crumb crust. What a flavor combination—and what a "ginger-apper" for your family or friends on a cool brisk day!

Lemon Ginger-Crust Pie
1 package lemon chiffon pie filling mix
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1 cooled baked 8- or 9-inch gingersnap crumb crust

Place mix in a large deep mixing bowl. Add boiling water and mix thoroughly. Add very cold water and beat vigorously with rotary beater at highest speed of electric mixer until mixture is very foamy—takes about 1 minute. Add sugar and beat until filling stands in peaks—takes 1 to 3 minutes. Pour into pie shell. Chill until set, about 2 hours. Serve plain or garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Gingersnap Crumb Crust
1 cup fine gingersnap cookies
2 1/2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons melted butter
Combine crumbs and sugar. Add melted butter and mix well. Press firmly with back of spoon on bottom and sides of 8-inch piepan. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 5 to 8 minutes and cool before filling.

For a 9-inch pie crust, use 1 1/4 cups fine gingersnap cookies crumbs, 3 tablespoons sugar, and 3/4 cup melted butter.

Institutions For Care of Children Topic of Booklet

Washington, D.C. — Twenty ways to measure the effectiveness of institutions for the care of children are listed in a new publication of the Children's Bureau, entitled "Child Caring Institutions."

The checklist is intended to help both institutions and communities determine how well the needs of children are being met in the light of changes in family and community conditions and resources during the past half century.

The booklet stresses the importance of close working relationships between institutions for the care of children and their communities.

Placement in an institution "alone is not necessarily sound treatment," the publication points out. "Even though a child must leave his community for care, the 'base' for total planning should generally remain with a community agency familiar with developments in the child, the family, and community."

"The institution is an interim, not a terminal resource," the publication states. "The publication states that no dependent child should be 'fatastically' referred for permanent custodial care, even though he has severe limitations."

"Child Caring Institutions" was written by Martin Gula, consultant on group care in the bureau's Division of Social Services. In a foreword to the booklet, Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, bureau chief, states that "this publication can serve as a useful background and guide for board members and professional staffs of institutions and agencies as well as for community planning groups, legislators, and judges."

The publication may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, for 15 cents a copy.

LEFT-OVER TURKEY
New York — (UPI) — Left-over turkey becomes a festive post-holiday dish when combined with fresh mushrooms in tomato sauce. For 6 servings, saute 1 cup sliced onion in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Add 2 cups diced fresh tomatoes, 1 cup each diced celery and green pepper. Cook uncovered, until most of liquid evaporates. Add 3 cups sliced fresh mushrooms and 2 cups sliced liver-over turkey. Cook until heated through and mushrooms are done, stirring carefully. Season to taste with salt and black pepper.

Ice Cream Puffs
Top off your holiday dinner parties with ice cream puffs. Bake the puffs from prepared mix. Cut off tops of cool puffs and fill with peppermint ice cream. Serve with chocolate sauce.

Simmer 1 cup cut-up dried figs with 1/2 cup orange juice; cool slightly. Fill muffin pans with bran muffin batter (or your favorite) and spoon the fig mixture on top of each, pressing down slightly in center. Bake as usual. Serve these fig topped muffins piping hot from the oven.

FOR NEW YEAR HELLO'S AND CHRISTMAS THANK YOU'S
Hallmark
NEW YEAR CARDS
We have a complete selection of New Year greetings including clever and traditional... as well as witty modern Contemporary Cards to say "Happy New Year."

SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS
NO SYMBOLS NO MACHINES USES ABC'S
Speedwriting
120 WORDS PER MINUTE
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1958 Good Year for American Forces on European Continent

Frankfurt, Germany — (UPI) — Any way you look at it, 1958 was a big year for U. S. forces in Europe.

There was a troop movement and an, eventually, from Lebanon.

And there was Pfc. Elvis Presley.

But the event that personally touched the greatest number of soldiers and their families in Europe was the long-awaited end of military "funny money."

The gaudy military pay-

Rockefeller Quits As Chairman Of Advisory Group

Gettysburg, Pa. — (UPI) — President Eisenhower was at work before 8 a.m. today on a week end accumulation of mail and other papers brought to his farm here from Washington.

The temporary White House announced the se develop-

ment certificates, including paper nickels, dimes and quarters, went out of circulation on May 27. They had been in use since World War II and their conversion into good old staid greenbacks involved more than \$100 million.

The "funny money" was retained only in the United Kingdom, Libya, Morocco and Iceland.

The script continues was introduced to halt a flourishing black market and inflation in occupied countries, but the black market continued.

In the Lebanon troop movement, about 15,000 U.S. troops and airmen were sent into that country to safeguard the revolt-torn regime.

They included 5,000 Marines of the U.S. 6th Fleet, 1,600 airborne troops of the 24th Airborne Division from Augsburg, Germany, and paratroopers from Germany and France. Many were called away from their families on less than an hour's notice.

One of the year's most popular events was the inauguration of the American Forces Network in France. It already was a troop stand-by in Germany and Italy.

Presley Invasion
On May 23, the first five limited range stations began bearing their "stateside" newscasts, comedy and drama programs and disc jockey shows to the France-based U. S. soldiers.

Then there was the European invasion by rock 'n' roll trooper Elvis Presley, who still is on assignment in Germany.

To his music-loving Army buddies, that was a bigger story than Lebanon.

There were two cases involving soldiers who reappeared after long absences, and one disappearance.

Sgt. William Brown touched off one of the Army's biggest

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History Museum Sets Stay in Salem
Salem — (UPI) — Oregon's rolling museum of history will arrive here Jan. 30 for a 10-day stay.

The 40-foot truck filled with Oregon historical relics is designed to promote the 1959 Oregon Centennial.

By June the museum will have visited just about every city in western Oregon over 2,000 population.

It toured eastern Oregon during the fall with an attendance of 30,000 students and 20,000 adults.

The rolling museum will open a three-day stay at McMinnville Jan. 19. It will be at Sheridan Jan. 22-23, at Dallas Jan. 26-27 and at Mouth and Independence Jan. 28-29.

Among displays are the diary of John Hoskins, "upper cargo on the ship Columbia when it discovered the mouth of the Columbia river in