

Women's News • Social Events

General, Wife To Be Honored

An informal reception at Rogue Valley Country club Wednesday, September 16, will honor Brig. Gen. Alfred E. Hintz, Salem, adjutant general of Oregon, and Mrs. Hintz.

The reception is being sponsored by officers of Army and National Guard units of the county, and Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. Plans are being made under the direction of Brig. Gen. William H. Prentice, Medford, of the United States Army reserve, and Col. Francis C. Ayres, Central Point, head of the National Guard unit of Ashland.

Reception hours are 7 to 8:30 p.m. and officers of all military groups of the valley and their ladies are being invited to attend.

Other guests will include Mayor John Snider and Mrs. Snider, and County Judge Earl Miller and Mrs. Miller.

Dress Entered In New Contest

The entry of Miss Judy Chastain, 704 North Central avenue, in the annual sewing contest of the Singer company was judged best in its division in the regional contest in Seattle and is being entered in the national competition, the company has announced.

Miss Chastain won first place in the local "teen" division with a grey orlon plaid skirt, white blouse and matching vest. Girls in this division are from 10 to 14 years of age.

The contest winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Chastain. Her instructor in sewing was Mrs. Geneva Neil.

Musician Leaves For Stay In East

James Baker, Medford musician and teacher, left recently for New York City for an indefinite stay. The young man, a tenor, taught public school music last year and has sung with both the Oregon Shakespearean festival and San Diego Shakespearean festival groups.

He is a son of Mrs. Edith Baker, 555 Haven street.

Gardeners Plan First Meeting

Jacksonville - Jacksonville Garden club will meet Thursday, September 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dee Hendrickson, 2195 Beall lane. This will be the first meeting of the fall.

Mrs. Harold Reid and Mrs. Paul Godward will be co-hostesses.

Practice Scheduled For Rebekah Team

The degree team of Olive Rebekah lodge will practice Wednesday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Medford IOOF hall. This will be the first practice of fall for the team. Mrs. Raley Applegate is captain.

Symphony Plans Benefit Party At New Hotel

Portland-The Portland Symphony society will welcome the new Portland-Sheraton hotel at its pre-opening benefit party Saturday afternoon, September 26 at the new hotel, from 11 a.m. until 4 o'clock.

Open to the public, the benefit will feature a water ballet in the hotel swimming pool; poolside modeling of the 1960 Jantzen swimwear collection; two showings at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. of the "Concerto of Fashions"-an elaborate style show arranged with Charles F. Berg, Lipman's and Meier and Frank; and continuous serving of complimentary beverages and exotic hors d'oeuvres.

The afternoon will take the form of an "open house" with the public invited to inspect all the main floor facilities of the new hotel, including the Kon Tiki room, the Alaskan lounge, the Promenade room, the Lanai suites surrounding the pool and the Pacific suite, with its Oregon, Washington and California rooms.

Tickets are available at the Symphony Office, 403 Park Building in Portland, with requests to be accompanied by preference of reservations for the 11:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. fashion show seating. The tab is \$10 per person, with \$8 returning to the symphony maintenance fund and therefore tax deductible.

Woman Returns From Vacation In California

Shady Cove - Mrs. Harry Harding has returned to her home on Crowfoot road after spending a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaughn, Napa, Calif. The Vaughns formerly lived at Prospect, where Mr. Vaughn was principal of the grade school for seven years. He now teaches mathematics at Napa Junior High school.

While in Napa Mrs. Harding visited the gift shop maintained in the lobby of Queen of the Valley hospital by the hospital auxiliary of Community Projects Inc., and was pictured with a group of volunteer workers, one of which was her daughter.

In the story which accompanied the picture in the Napa Register, it was stated that about 150 women volunteer for duty with the auxiliary. They work in the gift shop, on the information desk, care for flowers, operate a library, work for the blood bank, operate a Snack-Teria and otherwise assist the hospital management.

There are 55 certified airlines in the United States. They carry more than 65 per cent of the world's air commerce.

Breakfastless Mothers Preach, Don't Practice

A nation-wide survey of women, 20-40 years of age, shows that 72 per cent of this group of homemakers thought it was essential for both husbands and children to have three regular meals each day, but only 50 per cent of the homemakers reported they had eaten a good breakfast the day interviewed.

Mothers have a basis for encouraging their teen-agers to eat breakfast. Another survey reports that while 67 per cent of teen-agers said "Everyone should have a good solid breakfast" only about 48 per cent of the older teen-age girls said they either had no breakfast at all or one without solid foods (cereals, eggs, meat, or pancakes).

Mothers may start off indoctrinated with the idea that young children and men need to have a good breakfast.

Style Show Is Benefit

The kindergarten which Medford Junior Service league operates for hard-of-hearing children will be benefited by a style show which Burelson's store will give Saturday, September 19, at Rogue Valley Country club. Clothing modeled at the show will all be from the shop of Don Loper, Hollywood, well known west coast designer.

The show will be preceded by dinner, set for 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the Country club, SPRing 2-5965.

This will be the second Burelson-Loper show, the first having been given last fall, also as a benefit for the kindergarten.

Mrs. Donald Herried is president of the Service league.

Largest Advertising Firm Has Woman for President

By TIM HOGAN
United Press International
St. Paul, Minn. - Mrs. Charles Ward heads the world's largest advertising specialty operation, but call her publisher, author, sports-woman, and you will be accurate.

The trim, handsome, 48-year-old woman recently was elected president of Brown and Bigelow, a firm that grosses \$50 million last year selling calendars, playing cards and business gifts. She succeeded her husband who died last May.

"I'm not going to be a figurehead president," Mrs. Ward said. "I've been on the board of directors for 16 years, specializing in sales. I told the directors I wouldn't take the job unless I could be the boss."

Now she directs the operations of 5,500 employees and a dozen subsidiary firms.

"Women are becoming more important in business as the years go on," she said. "Our firm is a good barometer of this. We are making more and more gifts designed for the female executive."

"I believe a woman possesses the usual talents of a man and offers female intuition besides," Mrs. Ward said. "Several times my husband acted on my intuition and was successful."

Mrs. Ward believed a businessman's wife can help or destroy him.

"We look over the wives of potential executives almost as closely as we do him," she said. "The woman who is a good listener, who does not try to dominate her husband in public, and who can offer advice if asked is a good wife for an executive. Most of all, she must be able to keep her mouth shut about her husband's affairs."

Mrs. Ward does not anticipate trouble with her male subordinates, nor does she think the presidency will be a strain.

"I've never had trouble with men as long as I've tried to be sincere with them," she said. "And I don't believe in the stereotype of the businesswoman who loses her femininity."

"I thrive on pressure and am a firm believer in the maxim, 'An idle mind is the devil's workshop.'"

Mrs. Ward published her own weekly newspaper at Hudson, Wis., and has authored two books about her travels through the Soviet Union, the Orient and the Middle East.

She was one of the first women journalists allowed to travel freely in Russia during the 1956 "thaw," and her columns to U.S. newspapers were compiled in "Russia Through a Free Woman's Eyes." Her other book was titled "32

Then as children get older and develop their own ideas, some mothers do not insist on their eating properly. Mothers who do not eat breakfast influence their teen-age daughters by being a poor example.

Why is breakfast skipped? Some women fear overweight. Only 45 per cent of homemakers who feared overweight had a good breakfast compared to 60 per cent of those who said they paid no attention to weight. The circumstances surrounding the eating of breakfast make a difference. Eating alone, eating in a hurry, sleeping poorly, all work against eating a good breakfast.

Reasons Given
These are a few of the reasons given for poor breakfast eating habits. Research has demonstrated that breakfast is important for maximum physical and mental well-being, especially in the late morning hours. It has further demonstrated that eating breakfast will not make one gain weight provided the day's total calories remain constant.

What can be done to improve breakfast habits of teen-agers?
A good example is perhaps the best suggestion for improving the breakfast eating habits of the teen-age girl. Take time to set an attractive breakfast table. Serve an appetizing breakfast. A basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, meat or eggs, milk, bread and butter is a guide to the preparation of an adequate morning meal for most persons. Offer a choice in the breakfast menu. More than three dozen varieties of breakfast cereals, including both hot and ready-to-eat types are available on the market, offer many opportunities for wide choice.

The 92-apartment building, designed by architect I. S. Loewenberg for the Chicago Housing Authority, includes these features:
-Two elevators, one large enough to accommodate an ambulatory cot, so that tenants never need be compelled to walk upstairs if one lift is out of commission.
-Doorways three feet wide, large enough for a wheelchair to pass through.
-Bathroom doors which open to the outside, to eliminate the danger that the room's occupant might unintentionally barricade himself by falling against the door.
-An extra low tub, easy to step into, with a "grab bar" on the wall above to make standing up easy and safe.
-Oven and broiler at waist height in the kitchen wall, to eliminate stooping.
-Kitchen cabinets placed low enough to eliminate extreme reaching.

The \$1,125,000 construction cost was slightly more than would have been needed for an average apartment building of comparable size, spokesmen said. The minimum rent ranges from \$42.50 for a no-bedroom apartment to \$52.50 for a one-bedroom unit, compared to \$31 and \$36 in other CHA buildings.

At least one person in each apartment must be 65 or older, and with an annual income of no more than \$4,250.

Days Around the World." She is proud of being able to move freely through Lebanon, Israel and other Middle East hot spots, taking thousands of feet of motion picture film.

She is an avid sports-woman, fond of hikes, riding, swimming and boating at her home in Hudson and her ranch in Arizona. Even while working, she hauls out her walking shoes for an afternoon hike.

She also has found time to raise money for a hospital, lecture on her travels, and train salesmen.

She was born in St. Paul "way down the social scale," and became a professional dancer when she was seven years old. She remained on stage several years before becoming an interior decorator. In 1931 she married restaurant man Charles Saunders and divorced him in 1935. She married Ward in 1958.

"I'm glad I didn't start out on top," she said. "I've learned a lot about people along the way, and it's been a big help."

APARTNESS
Milwaukee-UP- Since their marriage two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goldman have had one major problem. He is a student at Marquette University and she is at the University of Wisconsin.

Their complaint has been that the two schools never coordinated their vacations.

Finally, this June they did. Both schools listed their graduation ceremonies on the same Sunday at the same hour. So neither Goldman was able to attend the other's graduation.

Something in the Air
New York-UP- More money is spent on after-shave lotions than any other form of fragrance, including women's perfumes, according to Jan Hansum, general manager of a firm that makes sweet-smelling men's products.

Since 1954, new toiletry products for men have mostly been colognes, accounting for 40 per cent of the estimated \$39 million in annual sales. These have been bought chiefly by women-as gifts.

NEW!
WEDNESDAY EVENING HEALING SERVICE
Unity Center 995 S. Oakdale
7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16 "Healing Power of Christ"
Sept. 23 "Between the Lines"
Sept. 30 "Firm Family Foundations"
Unity began as a healing ministry. Chas. and Myrtle Filmore instructed early followers of Unity in universal healing principles as taught by Jesus Christ. In keeping with this basic Unity ideal, we now offer a regular healing service each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. followed by a lecture and discussion. Come every Wednesday and bring a friend and get acquainted with other Unity folks. No Thursday evening class.
KATHARINE BOSWORTH, Minister

Tryouts for Play Opening Tonight

Anyone interested in little theater is invited to attend the tryouts for Medford Footlights new play. Tryouts for "The Show-Off" are set for tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock each night at the Footlights' theater at the Fairgrounds.

Frank Buchter will direct the play, which needs a cast of six men and three women.

Apartments Designed For Elderly

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
United Press International
Chicago - UP- Apartments designed especially for elderly persons were opened for occupancy recently, with more than eighth times as many applications as there were vacancies.

The 92-apartment building, designed by architect I. S. Loewenberg for the Chicago Housing Authority, includes these features:
-Two elevators, one large enough to accommodate an ambulatory cot, so that tenants never need be compelled to walk upstairs if one lift is out of commission.
-Doorways three feet wide, large enough for a wheelchair to pass through.
-Bathroom doors which open to the outside, to eliminate the danger that the room's occupant might unintentionally barricade himself by falling against the door.
-An extra low tub, easy to step into, with a "grab bar" on the wall above to make standing up easy and safe.
-Oven and broiler at waist height in the kitchen wall, to eliminate stooping.
-Kitchen cabinets placed low enough to eliminate extreme reaching.

The \$1,125,000 construction cost was slightly more than would have been needed for an average apartment building of comparable size, spokesmen said. The minimum rent ranges from \$42.50 for a no-bedroom apartment to \$52.50 for a one-bedroom unit, compared to \$31 and \$36 in other CHA buildings.

At least one person in each apartment must be 65 or older, and with an annual income of no more than \$4,250.

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
United Press International
Evanston, Ill.-UP- Mrs. William Pollard rested against the pillows of her bed in the new maternity wing of Evanston Hospital and watched her three-day-old daughter sleeping in an adjoining nursery.

"I can just lie here and watch Wendy," she said. "What could be more perfect?"

Mrs. Pollard was an enthusiastic advocate of the rooming-in program of caring for new babies, a plan which keeps mother and baby together most of the time they are in the hospital.

This is how it works at Evanston Hospital:
Immediately after the baby's birth, mother, child and husband are taken for 30 minutes to the recovery room. Attendants at a nursing station just outside keep mother and child under constant observation during this period.

The mother and baby then are separated for what likely will be the only time they are in the hospital. The mother is taken to her room and the infant to the admission nursery for 12 to 24 hours. Once physicians are satisfied the child is in good condition, it is transferred to the small room.

A thick pane of glass separates the baby from its mother, and another window opens onto the hall so that nurses can reach the child without disturbing the mother.

For the first couple of days, the mother merely watches the nurses care for her child, learning by observation. Then she is expected to assume the responsibility of feeding, bathing and juggling the baby, with as much help from the experts as she needs.

She may cuddle her baby any time she wants to, or hold it while it sleeps.

"It's much more relaxing than the central nursery system," Mrs. Pollard said.

Her first baby was cared for in a central nursery, brought to her regularly during the day for feeding, and, she said, she much preferred rooming-in.

Dr. D. N. Danforth, head of the hospital's obstetrical department believes rooming-in comes the closest of any system to providing the perfect way for caring for a newborn baby.

The isolation of the baby from other infants in the hospital eliminates the threat of infectious diarrhea among staff members spreading to the babies, he said.

Under the central nursery system, both mother and baby must conform to the hospital's strict routine established for the convenience of the nurses. In rooming-in, the only routine is the mother's meal time.

The mother can learn to care for her child under relaxed conditions, and need not wait until she is home to make her first attempt at bathing or diapering the squalling, squirming handful.

The hospital charges \$18.50 a day in the central nursery system, available to those who want to use it, and \$20 in a semi-private room of rooming-in.

(Next: Laying-in)

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.

7:30 p.m.-Women's volleyball, YMCA.

7:30 p.m.-Beginners' swim class, YMCA.

8 p.m.-Lydia circle, Zion Lutheran church, home of Mrs. Wayne Bennett, 1532 South Ivy st.

8 p.m.-Mariam circle, Zion Lutheran church, home of Mrs. B. A. Ellison, 122 12th st.

7:30 p.m.-Chapter BE, PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Fletcher Fish.

8 p.m.-Rogue Valley Handweavers' guild, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gray, Cherry lane.

8:30 p.m.-YMCA intermediate swim class.

Wednesday
10:30 a.m.-Central Point Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Wesley White, 443 Beebe rd.

11 a.m.-Townsend Harmony auxiliary, Carpenters hall, 12 noon-Reames Social club, Medford Masonic temple.

12:30 a.m.-Contemporary Book club, home of Mrs. Charles Lemery, Windsor ave.

12:30 p.m.-Chapter CP, PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. L. B. Mayfield, 1 Black Oak dr.

1:30 p.m.-Ruth Circle, Zion Lutheran church, home of Mrs. H. C. Moyer, Niedermyer lane.

They returned to Medford following stops at Hoover dam, Las Vegas and Reno.

Hospital Care Varies For Mother, New Child

(Three general types of hospital care are available to new mothers and their babies. The rooming-in system, in which each baby is kept in an individual nursery within sight of its mother is described in the following dispatch, the first of three.)

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
United Press International
Evanston, Ill.-UP- Mrs. William Pollard rested against the pillows of her bed in the new maternity wing of Evanston Hospital and watched her three-day-old daughter sleeping in an adjoining nursery.

"I can just lie here and watch Wendy," she said. "What could be more perfect?"

Mrs. Pollard was an enthusiastic advocate of the rooming-in program of caring for new babies, a plan which keeps mother and baby together most of the time they are in the hospital.

This is how it works at Evanston Hospital:
Immediately after the baby's birth, mother, child and husband are taken for 30 minutes to the recovery room. Attendants at a nursing station just outside keep mother and child under constant observation during this period.

The mother and baby then are separated for what likely will be the only time they are in the hospital. The mother is taken to her room and the infant to the admission nursery for 12 to 24 hours. Once physicians are satisfied the child is in good condition, it is transferred to the small room.

A thick pane of glass separates the baby from its mother, and another window opens onto the hall so that nurses can reach the child without disturbing the mother.

For the first couple of days, the mother merely watches the nurses care for her child, learning by observation. Then she is expected to assume the responsibility of feeding, bathing and juggling the baby, with as much help from the experts as she needs.

She may cuddle her baby any time she wants to, or hold it while it sleeps.

"It's much more relaxing than the central nursery system," Mrs. Pollard said.

Her first baby was cared for in a central nursery, brought to her regularly during the day for feeding, and, she said, she much preferred rooming-in.

Dr. D. N. Danforth, head of the hospital's obstetrical department believes rooming-in comes the closest of any system to providing the perfect way for caring for a newborn baby.

The isolation of the baby from other infants in the hospital eliminates the threat of infectious diarrhea among staff members spreading to the babies, he said.

Under the central nursery system, both mother and baby must conform to the hospital's strict routine established for the convenience of the nurses. In rooming-in, the only routine is the mother's meal time.

The mother can learn to care for her child under relaxed conditions, and need not wait until she is home to make her first attempt at bathing or diapering the squalling, squirming handful.

The hospital charges \$18.50 a day in the central nursery system, available to those who want to use it, and \$20 in a semi-private room of rooming-in.

(Next: Laying-in)

Actress Says Marriages Often Wrecked by Gossip

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York - UP- Making a marriage succeed in Hollywood means making light of the gossips, says June Allyson.

The actress has been married for 14 years to Dick Powell, actor, director and producer, but observes that "At least once a month somebody has us splitting up."

"Now after 14 years, isn't it time the gossips stopped?" "Besides," she laughed, "he needs me. I'm the star of his new television series."

"Actors and actresses are in a strange spot," she continued. "Now, here I am in New York to work for a few

days. Dick couldn't come east because he's shooting pictures. But if I want to go to a play or out to dinner, I can't go alone. Go with a friend, male, and you're an item immediately."

"Out With My Sponsor"
"I sometimes feel like wearing a big sign saying-I am out with my sponsor."

Miss Allyson came to town to consult with said sponsor - the Du Pont company, which is financing her first big plunge into television, a 32-show series produced by her husband. It will begin on CBS September 21. Miss Allyson will star in nine dramas, and act as hostess on 11.

Just how much of a fee she will get she didn't reveal. But her press agent called it "One of the lushest contracts in all video."

The Bronx-born little blonde who began her career as a \$60 a week tap dancer in Montreal has threatened many times to retire. I asked her why she does keep on working when she has everything - fame, wealth, husband, children and a lavish home.

"I sometimes ask myself the same question," she laughed. "Just say my husband is cracking; the whip. Basically She's Lazy"

"Actually I'm basically lazy. I love sitting home and planting flowers and doing needlepoint."

"But I guess I keep acting because I think it makes me a more interesting person. It's a stimulant."

She seems a down-to-earth young matron, amid all the Hollywood tinsel. In person she talks pretty much like the ever-lovin' housewife she plays so frequently in pictures.

"I can do the best barbecued steak in Hollywood," she said. "My fettuccine pasta is famous."

Asked about the couple's two children, Pamela, 11, and Ricky, 8, she hauled out her pillow. "I just happen to have some pictures with me," she said.

"I'm bringing them up on the same advice mother drilled into me. It doesn't cost any money to be neat, clean and honest."

Those attending from Epsilon chapter were Miss Anna Laura Honts, president, Mrs. Ruth Hawkins, Mrs. Gertrude Holmes, Mrs. Ivan Dobbs Murray, Mrs. Elsie Turner and Miss Annette Gray, Medford; Miss Florence Allen, state music chairman, and Mrs. Alice Willis, Ashland; and Mrs. Alice Ottis, state budget chairman, and Mrs. Merle Woodward, Grants Pass.

Members of the executive committee of Epsilon chapter will meet at the home of Miss Annette Gray, 808 Dakota avenue, Wednesday, September 16, at 7 p.m., to make final plans for the year's work.

Epsilon chapter will resume regular monthly meetings, Saturday, September 19, at 12:30 p.m., at the Girls' Community club, for a dessert luncheon. Those attending the Bend planning session will report on the recommendations made by the state chairmen of the various committees at that meeting.

Hostesses will be members of the program committee: Miss Gladys Owen and Mrs. Marie Bjorlie, Ashland; Mrs. Dorothy Woodward and Miss Dorothy Dymock, Grants Pass; and Mrs. Esther Fliegel, Medford.

Delicious . . . for Moths
New York-UP-Wool is not the only delicacy for moths. They also like to chew hair, fur, feathers and wool blends. They won't touch clean synthetics or fabrics of vegetable fibers such as cotton and linen.

Luncheon Guests Like Fruit Salad
Luncheon guests will applaud a big gelatin fruit salad. Use lime-flavored gelatin, and replace a little of the water with fresh lime or lemon juice for extra zip. When the gelatin is partly thickened, fold in well-drained canned fruit cocktail and a sliced banana. Chill in a ring mold. At serving time, unmold onto a pretty glass plate, garnish with fragrant mint sprigs and fill the center with melon balls, raspberries, fresh grapes or any fresh fruit. Pass your favorite fruit salad dressing, and a basket of sweet raisin muffins.

Fruit Dessert
Fingers of cantaloupe and fresh pineapple marinated in sauterne or rose wine with a sprig or two of fresh mint make a refreshing dessert. Add slices of delicate avocado and a few whole berries just before serving; add sour cream for those who enjoy additional tang to their fruits. You'll need no sugar if all fruits are ripe.

for healthy youngsters and calorie counting grownups
special formula
HOLLYWOOD® BREAD
Stay vital! Active!-while you keep your figure attractive. Delicious HOLLYWOOD Special Formula BREAD gives calorie counters and busy youngsters vital Protein, B-1, Iron, Niacin. Yet just 46 calories in a thin slice!

Up to 45% more protein
About 46 calories in an 18 gram slice
FREE! Hollywood Calorie Counter and Menu Planner
Write: Eleanor Day, 100 W. Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill. Dept. 8-D

Baked by FLUHRER'S BAKERY
Under License by National Bakers Services, Inc., Chicago
Copyright 1959 by Eleanor Day, Inc.

... WHEREVER GOOD FOOD IS SOLD ...

Snider's Quality DAIRY FOODS



MAYTAG

THE QUALITY LEADER For More Than 50 Years!

You Can't Buy A More Service Free Dryer!

SEE THE HALO OF HEAT DRYER BEFORE YOU BUY!

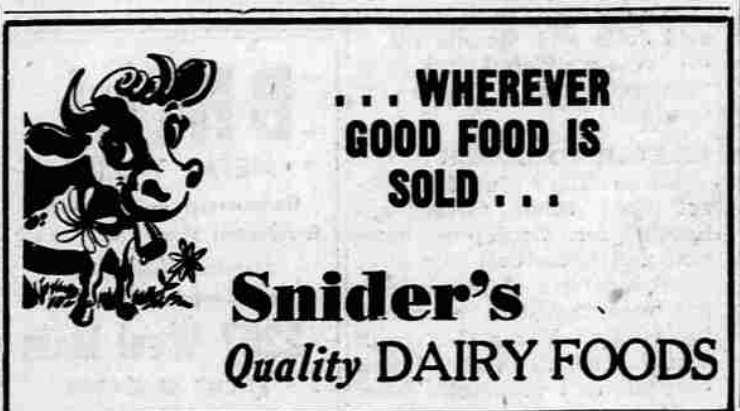
PRICES START AT \$159.95

Larson Appliance Co.

"Medford's Home Laundry Specialists"

406 E. MAIN PHONE SP 2-5302

NEW!
WEDNESDAY EVENING HEALING SERVICE
Unity Center 995 S. Oakdale
7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16 "Healing Power of Christ"
Sept. 23 "Between the Lines"
Sept. 30 "Firm Family Foundations"
Unity began as a healing ministry. Chas. and Myrtle Filmore instructed early followers of Unity in universal healing principles as taught by Jesus Christ. In keeping with this basic Unity ideal, we now offer a regular healing service each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. followed by a lecture and discussion. Come every Wednesday and bring a friend and get acquainted with other Unity folks. No Thursday evening class.
KATHARINE BOSWORTH, Minister



Snider's
Quality DAIRY FOODS