

Who Needs Cars, Gadgets Is New Russian Answer

United Press International
Moscow - (UPI) - Remember those finny new cars, six-speed electric mixers and whirling dishwashers that the Khrushchevs saw at the American Exhibition in Moscow? They may never find any of those things in Soviet stores.

Now, instead of saying to gadget-owning Americans, "We'll have those things, too," the Russian leaders are saying, in effect, "Who needs them?"

Community facilities, from taxis to public dining rooms—that's the long-range plan under Communism. This official theory as to how Mr. and Mrs. Soviet Citizen should live cropped up in the Soviet press after the Americans showed off their gadgetry at the Exhibition here and the Premier got a first-hand look at the United States.

Khrushchev recently spiked any ideas nesting in the minds of Russians who crowd around the foreign cars lined up in front of the Metropole Hotel in Moscow.

Dinner Observes 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kahl, 529 Hamilton street, had as guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stafford, Dunsmuir, Calif., parents of Mrs. Kahl.

A family dinner was held on valentine's day at Kim's restaurant in observance of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford's 40th wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dawson and sons, Ted and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rasmussen and sons, Kenneth and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kahl and children, Kevin and Rhonda.

Mrs. Kahl, Mrs. Rasmussen, and Mrs. Dawson are all daughters of the Staffords and all three reside in Medford.

The Dawsons also observed their 15th wedding anniversary on that date.

Group Attends Potentate's Ball

A large group of Shriners and their wives were in Eugene last Saturday evening to attend the annual formal Potentate's ball of Hillah temple. This year's event honored Potentate H. S. Bullock, Grants Pass, and Mrs. Bullock.

Members of the Hillah temple orchestra played for dancing. Members of the band are Jack Walker, John Lusk, Dr. Milo Kubalek, I. A. Mirick, Ray Johnson and Robert Church, Medford; Richard C. Cottle and David Fortmiller, both Ashland.

The delegation from here was headed by the retiring potentate, Chester Hubbard, and Mrs. Hubbard. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Linn, the Kubaleks, Churches, Miricks, Lusks and Mr. Johnson.

Vitamin Shortage
Los Angeles - (UPI) - Studies show that many Americans fail to get the proper amounts of vitamins A and C in their daily diets. The Western Growers Association suggests a remedy: eat more fresh fruits and vegetables, which are major contributors of these vitamins.

Drips Add to Cost
Washington - (UPI) - One drop of water from a leaky faucet every two seconds amounts to 54 gallons of wasted water a month, reports the Department of Agriculture.

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La Pointe's
IN THE MEDFORD SHOPPING CENTER

"Why should a man rack his brains about where to park a car? Why should he take the trouble to bother with it?" Khrushchev said in a speech in Vladivostok that referred to what he had seen in the U.S.

Communist Theory
"We shall expand common fleets of taxis where people can take their cars when they need them."

This same communal theory applies to household gadgets, too.

The government recently decreed that for the time being it would pour more refrigerators, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and electric irons into the stores. But the long range Soviet plan—not indicated whether it's for next year or 1984—is that women should be "emancipated" from these dreadful things.

If they were not "slaves" to the kitchen they would be free to work at regular jobs. The care of children, cooking, and household chores could be taken over by nurseries, community kitchens in each apartment building and cleaning crews.

Some Americans don't like "possessions," either. They prefer to rent cars and apartments furnished down to the last ashtray rather than both with a garden and furnace repairs. But most Americans like to sit behind the wheels of their own care and take steaks out of their own deep freezes.

Undoubtedly many Russians would, too. But the Communist ideal is to get women out of the kitchen.

Emancipate Women

"The countless household gadgets of the Americans seem to perpetuate the mission of a woman as a housewife and cook," wrote a prominent Soviet novelist, Marietta Shaginyan, after looking over those glittering kitchens at the American Exhibition.

"They make this role easier for her, but the very press perpetuates this work, turning it into a profession of a woman."

"What we like are innovations really emancipating women: new types of apartment houses with public kitchens, a dining room for all the inhabitants of the apartment house, laundries where giant machines wash clothes for more than one family..."

That article was in Izvestia, the official government newspaper. In another newspaper, Moscow Komsomol, an article commented the electronic kitchen "has many interesting technical novelties, but I do not want my wife to be fettered all her life to such a kitchen... better to go to a restaurant."

But what the experts map out and what the housewives who live in my apartment building think may not necessarily be the same.

Couple Questioned
I asked one young married couple if they would like to both with cars, pots and pans, wall ovens, electric can openers and the like.

"Many women work, and it would be splendid if there were no trouble with the preparation of food, if we had a community dining room in our apartment house," the husband said.

Then he said, "Still, I would like it if we prepared dinner in our own kitchen from time to time. My wife and I look forward to the day when we have our own apartment and won't have to share a kitchen with another family as we do now."

"Every woman wants to have her own kitchen, to say it's her own," his wife said firmly. "To have a nice stove and one of those electric dishwashers..."

Women's News • Social Events

Enlisted Men Servants? Idea Blasted by Woman

By CELESTINE SIBLEY
Women's News Service

The matter of enlisted men performing menial services for officers is one that has interested me for some time and I was delighted the other day to find that it also interested a congressional committee.

Is an Air Force enlisted man properly concerned with defacing the general's dog, setting the table for the general's wife and mixing drinks for the general's guests? As far as I could make out the congressional committee didn't actually say the young Air Force enlistee shouldn't do these things but rather took the position that putting instructions for doing them in an Air Force manual was "bad publicity."

From my standpoint it's terrible publicity. It's probably a benighted feminine point of view that's thoroughly impractical but I've always thought that when you sent your boy into the armed forces he was going off to serve his country and not signing up to be an underpaid servant in the household of an officer.

No Answer

The answer that when he serves an officer he is serving his country is no answer as far as I'm concerned.

There are conceivably situations where a general or an admiral fighting a war might properly have a green young fellow perform personal services for him. But it seems to me that in peace time an officer living on a base in this country has the same opportunity to hire domestic servants that the rest of us have. He may find his military duties too pressing to allow him time to shine his own shoes and polish his own brass but I still think they are matters of personal and not national concern and he and not the taxpayer should pay to have them done.

And of course the notion that the colonel's lady can have a crusty old sergeant as her personal handyman, eager to walk her dog, polish her silver or take the children to the dentist, is as archaic as something out of Kipling.

I admit that this is purely a feminine point of view and gets small support from the men I've talked to in the service. Those I talked to at the local recruiting offices assured me that the jobs of steward, aide or orderly are eagerly sought in the services either by young men who find them peculiarly interesting from a career point of view, or enticingly easy and safe.

One sergeant I talked to told me he had served for six years as orderly to a general and found it a rewarding experience.

"He taught me a lot about the Army I would never have learned otherwise," he said. "It's a good thing for a young fellow to be associated with a man like that."

He admitted that his general didn't require him to perform servant's chores for the family. He did some personal valet-type work and a lot of door-opening and phone-answering and errand-running. He liked it.

A recruiting officer pointed out that although the Navy no longer recruits Filipinos, Guamanians and Negroes for the express purpose of serving as stewards, great numbers of these young men still enlist with that in mind. They run the officers' club and ward rooms and keep bachelor officers' quarters trim and spruce and the coffee pot on.

And if they know what they're getting into and have a choice in the matter I suppose it's all right.

But I have a nagging, suspicious notion that plenty of young boys join the Navy and other branches of the service out of motives of patriotism or answering the call of high adventure. And they end up after a lot of tests and counseling sessions finding that they are not torpedo men but marvelously suited to trimming the admiral's toenails or pruning the general's petunias.

I question whether the armed services needs and the taxpayers should pay for that kind of handyman.

Newlywed Pair Now Make Home At Mountcrest

Hills - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Douglas Watson are making their home at the Mountcrest Ranch, following their wedding January 29 at the Pentecostal Church of God in Yreka. The Rev. James Carlgill officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira (Bunny) Rowe of Montague, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Watson, who reside on the Mountcrest ranch.

The young couple repeated their marriage vows before an altar flanked by baskets of white chrysanthemums and stock and candelabra holding lighted tapers. Serving as candlelighters were Mickie Rowe, younger brother of the bride, and Karen Watson, younger sister of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white satin and carried a white Bible encircled with white gardenias. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a circlet of lily-of-the-valley, centered in a ruffle of net.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Rowe chose a white dress with black accessories. Mrs. Watson wore a dark print jersey suit with black accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Watson were students at Yreka High school at the time of their marriage and the bridegroom will continue his studies there until he receives his diploma in the spring.

The evening prior to her marriage the bride was honored at a bridal shower supper given by Miss Diane Fehlman, assisted by her mother, Mrs. D. E. Fehlman, at their home in Montague.

Officers Installed

Degree of Honor Protective Association installed Mrs. Frank Gleaves president for a second term in ceremonies held at Girl's Community club February 8.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Carl Bennett, secretary; Mrs. Irl Groves, past president; Mrs. Clyde Hillyer, vice-president; and Mrs. Eston Krouse, second vice-president.

Installing officers were Mrs. Clara Gertson, Heppner, Ore., state director; Mrs. Laurence Doerfling, Grants Pass, state secretary; Mrs. Jack Hall and Mrs. William Walter, Ashland. Mrs. John Seiler gave a reading and Clarence Evens played harmonica music.

A number of members from Ashland and Grants Pass were guests.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Elliott, Mrs. Katherine Pitts and Mrs. Bennett. Tables were decorated in the valentine theme.



Squaw Valley, Calif.—Pretty Laurie Blackmore, 22, Monterey, Calif., linguist at the Olympic Village, displays the new "Winter Olympics" hairdo, created especially for the Games here. The five Olympic rings, symbolic of the five continents participating, are gold lacquered, and the creation is topped by a miniature skier. Lou Benne of Squaw Valley was the hairstylist. (Exclusive UPI Telephoto)

Rocking Chairs Supplied For Hospitalized Children

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York - (UPI) - Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schapper have no children of their own. But their eagerness to see that tots in one hospital receive tender, loving care has started a project which they hope will spread to children's wards across the land.

It is the installation of rocking chairs - to provide an old-fashioned supplement to modern hospital treatment.

"Good hospitals prescribe tender, loving care like they prescribe medicine," said Beatrice Schapper, a tiny, energetic woman in her middle years. "But staff people often are too rushed to provide it. An intern doesn't always have time to pick up a baby and bounce him when he wants to be bounced. This is where mothers, when they can, and volunteers come in."

Primarily, she said, the rockers are for soothing the one to two-year olds, many of whom have been or will be hospitalized for months.

Love And Attention
"Most hospitals have play programs for children," she continued, "but where infants are concerned, more is needed. If they don't get lots of love and attention, they get hospitalitis and some psychiatrists believe this may regress into life-long mental deficiency."

"Love feelings have to be exercised, just like muscles," Mrs. Schapper is a free lance writer, a founder-member of the Society of Magazine Writers, and director of a writers' workshop at New York University. Schapper has his own employment agency. The couple long has volunteered for assistance in the children's wards at Mt. Sinai Hospital, located only a few blocks from their apartment residence.

"My husband is one of the best diaper-ers around," said Mrs. Schapper. "But every time I visited the wards, I would think how

much closer one would feel to a child... and how much more comfortable the adult would be... if we had rockers instead of straight back chairs."

When she took her idea to the Mt. Sinai pediatrics staff, they approved of the rocker project wholeheartedly.

"Then," said Mrs. Schapper, "all I had to do was to raise enough money to buy the chairs."

Californians Contribute
It came, in the form of a \$300 check from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Keller, a couple successful in business in Pacific Palisades, Calif., and friends of hers from their student days at the University of Wisconsin.

A furniture manufacturer offered rockers at a special rate, and today, 13 are rockin' away in three of the four children's wards at Mt. Sinai. More will be added as the Schappers raise more money. And ultimately, the couple hopes to extend the project to other New York hospitals.

The American Hospital Association, in Chicago, had no figures on how many hospitals have similar programs. But the Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, has used rockers for years. Nurses rock the infants while feeding them and volunteers in a "mother bank" each are given a child to care for all day, every day of its stay.

Study of Africa Is Continued by Christian Women

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian church continued a study of Africa at the last meeting. Mrs. Gerald Johnson said Africa is the second largest continent, has one fifth of the global land surface and has over 200 million people, most illiterate. Of the 700 languages spoken, only 300 are written. There is but one white person for each 40 natives.

Disciple missionaries are located in Liberia, Belgian Congo and Union of South Africa, she said. They have established four hospitals in Belgian Congo.

A film strip "The Face of Changing Africa" was narrated by Mrs. Wayne Troxell. Many men sign up for 18-month terms to work in the mines far from their homes. They are paid only a small sum but many continue the work.

There are 10 independent countries now in Africa and more are expected to gain their independence this year, the speaker said. In the Congo, Belgium prepares to turn over to a native majority one of Africa's richest territories, source of half the Free World's uranium, most of its cobalt and much of its diamonds, it was said.

The question now arising is, whether the African people are ready for independence and the responsibilities it entails, the speaker declared.

If your children neglect to close their closet doors, put a screen door spring on each door.

Calendar

Tuesday:
7:30 p.m.—Chapter BE of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. A. P. Butler.

7:30 p.m.—Westminster Presbyterian church Women's Association, evening circle, with Mrs. Richard Wyatt, 725 Sunrise ave.

8 p.m.—Dorcas Society, Ascension Lutheran church, church parlors.

8 p.m.—Family counseling meeting, Red Cross building.

8 p.m.—Talismans Temple, Pythian Sisters, Pythian hall, 42 North Front st.

8 p.m.—VFW Crater Lake post and auxiliary, VFW hall, 42 North Front st.

8 p.m.—Mary circle, Zion Lutheran church, home of Mrs. Arthur Cummings, 1000 Alta street.

Wednesday:
9:30 a.m.—Women's Society of Christian Service: circle 2, with Mrs. Walter Higgins, 2200 Oakwood dr.

9:45 a.m.—League of Women Voters with Mrs. David Boals, 34 Glen Oak ct.

10 a.m.—Lydia circle, Zion Lutheran church, home of Henry Moyer, 1755 Neidermyer drive.

10:30 a.m.—Central Point Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Wallace West, 461 North Fifth st., Central Point.

11 a.m.—Townsend Harmony auxiliary, Carpenter hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

12 noon—Reames Social club, Medford Masonic hall.

12:30 p.m.—Chapter CP of PEO Sisterhood, with Mrs. L. N. Parsons, 2329 East Main st.

1 p.m.—Chapter CG of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. R. J. O'Sullivan, 518 North Barnburg ave.

1 p.m.—Phoenix Grange Home Economics club, home of Mrs. Lloyd Lacy, Pacific Highway south, Talent.

1:30 p.m.—Contemporary Book club, home of Mrs. A. N. Potter Jr., 1315 Queen Ann ave.

1:30 p.m.—Nevita Past Matrons club, North's Chuck Wagon.

2 p.m.—Wednesday Study club, Girls Community club.

Americanism Is Stressed By Auxiliary

February is the month that the American Legion auxiliary stresses Americanism and at a recent meeting Mrs. H. L. Alford, Americanism chairman for the Medford unit, presented a program using this as her theme. She gave a short history of the flag and commented on the birthdays this month of two famous Americans, Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Alford introduced Mrs. Jack Garman and Mrs. Heinz Bertram, both of whom had received their citizenship papers at the last naturalization class and they gave a brief account of their homeland and their impressions of this country.

A short memorial service was held in memory of Helen Strang. A contribution was made in her name to the American Legion National Child Welfare foundation.

Mrs. Betty Fichtner, president, announced that the nominating committee would be composed of Miss Laura York, Mrs. Earl Bigalow, and Mrs. Edward Leach.

The traditional Legion birthday dinner will be held March 8 at the Red Cross building, it was reported. The past president's party will be in charge, under the chairmanship of Miss York. All auxiliary members and their husbands, as well as Legion members and their wives are invited to attend this potluck affair.

Two new members of the unit were introduced. Mrs. Irene Cordier and Mrs. Granville Brittain.

The unit again endorsed the candidacy of Mrs. Bigalow for the office of president of the department of Oregon for 1960-61. She is now serving the department as vice-president.

The president appointed Mrs. Walter Collins and Mrs. Leach as poppy co-chairman for the annual poppy days in May. These crepe flowers are made by the veterans at the Camp White domiciliary and the Portland Veteran's hospital. Proceeds from their sale are used to carry out the rehabilitation and child welfare programs of the unit.

Following the meeting, members were joined by the Commander Melvin M. McElhiney reported on the plans for the proposed new Legion home and funds raised thus far.

Casserole Cookery
New York - (UPI) - Casserole cookery is quick and easy with kraut-frankfurter and squash pie. Arrange 3 cups of drained sauerkraut and 2 cups of mashed cooked squash in a greased shallow baking dish. Top with 1 pound of frankfurters, sprinkle with salt to taste and 1 1/2 tablespoons of brown sugar. Bake 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

Travelers Returning

February sees many travelers returning home after winter vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Holmes have returned to their home at 16 Ross court after spending seven weeks traveling in Central and South America. The Holmes sailed from Seattle in December, traveling to Panama. From there the couple made flights by air to Guatemala and El Salvador. They then boarded a banana boat, the Berango, and traveled to several ports including Guayaquil in Ecuador and to Gulfuito in the bay of Dulce, Costa Rica.

The Holmes found this part of the tour of particular interest, and report that Guayaquil is a city of unusual beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Farrell, 1510 East Main street, also recently returned home after a month's stay in Mexico. They spent some time in Mexico City, and were also in Guadalajara and other cities.

Other travelers in Mexico were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frisbie, 2447 Lyman avenue. The Frisbies spent some time in Mexico City, were in Cuernavaca, Acaapulco and in Taxco. They were in Acaapulco during the annual yacht race and later went to Mazatlan. The Frisbies traveled entirely by air.

Bethel Members Visit Central Point Lodge

Cave Junction—Seven members of Bethel 36, Job's Daughters, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherry and Mrs. Edith Sowell, went to Central Point February 2 for installation of new officers of Bethel 38.

The local Bethel met in the Masonic temple at Kerby February 1. Plans were made for the coming installation of officers.

Members will conduct the opening and closing ceremony for Western Star chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday night, February 16.

Miss Beverly Sowell, senior princess, announced that her project for the Daughters will be to serve and furnish refreshments for that evening. The Misses Edith Heidenreich, Stella Piper and Marie White will assist.

Miss Claudia Hays, librarian, read a poem. Refreshments were served by Kathy Basham, chairman, Janice Trefethen, Kathy Kull, their mothers, and Marjorie Culbertson.

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A trapunto or quilted effect adds to the character of this broad-seated lounging chair with enclosed arms. It has a zippered cushion and is available with ottoman. The frame is solid maple.



Vertical buttons are a distinctive feature of this semi-wing arm chair. It comes with or without an ottoman and is priced for a budget-minded lover of contemporary furniture. Seat and back are of foam construction.