

### American Living "Easy" Say Housewives in Rome

By ROSE MCKEE  
 Rome — "Most Americans have no idea how easy their living is."  
 This is the view of two American women who, with their husbands and young children, have had the unusual experience of living in romantic 16th century palaces in the heart of old Rome.  
 One of them is Mrs. Robert Cook, wife of a noted young American sculptor. The Cooks have lived in a palace near the Trevi Fountain for some 10 years. Their apartment is on the fifth floor — and old palaces do not have elevators.  
 Mrs. Cook, the former Joan Marble who was a Washington newspaperwoman before her marriage and is now the Rome correspondent for Diplomat magazine, told an interviewer from the National Association of Home Builders in Wash-

ington, that she was quite used to having visitors arrive speechless and out of breath.  
 One of the few guests who didn't mind the climb was Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist, who has been one of President Eisenhower's doctors. Dr. White is a friend of Mrs. Cook's father, Dr. Henry Marble, a prominent Boston surgeon.  
**Stairs A Problem**  
 Getting the children up and down the stairs also has been a problem. Jennifer, 8, naturally can manage by herself now but Henry, 1½, needs help.  
 The other American woman living in a palace is Mrs. Claire Sterling, Rome correspondent for The Reporter magazine. She and her novelist husband, Thomas, came to Rome "in a couple of suitcases" nine years ago on their honeymoon.  
 They had been living in New York, where she had a one-room kitchenette and he, one room with no kitchenette. Now they have a stunning 18-room apartment in the Lancelotti palace. It is noted for its fine Renaissance courtyard with beautiful statuary.  
 Mrs. Sterling has furnished the apartment with antiques, many of which she found on the flea market. Others she bought by calling out the window to the owners of junk carts. The junk carts are there because antique shops have sprung up around the palace.  
**Red Velvet Doors**  
 Doors between some of the rooms in the Sterlings' apartment are most unusual. They are covered entirely by faded yet lustrous red velvet of great age.  
 A stand-out decoration in the living room is four-foot-high, gold-leaf cradle in which generations of Lancelotti princes and princesses were rocked. Shell-shaped, it is estimated to be worth thousands of dollars. Now it holds ivy and other house plants, which have their own hidden containers to prevent damage.  
 Mrs. Sterling enjoys her sensational apartment but, she said, "I chase after the house all the time and the house is running away from me." She "misses things that work — I'd like to be able to put out my hand and press a button."  
 Her husband's newest book, "Sinley's Way, a Sentimental Journey Through Africa," is about to be published and already is causing a stir in literary circles.  
 The Cooks were dismantling their charming palace-home for they are about to move to an apartment on the Piazza Borghese, a block from the Tiber. They will have second floor quarters but the main attraction for Mrs. Cook is that "we will have four bedrooms and Henry will play every day in the gardens of the Castel St. Angelo."  
 They will also have a living room, separate dining room, bathroom, two inner balconies overlooking a court, and a terrace where Mrs. Cook plans to raise flowers and herbs. There will also be a maid's room and bath.  
 "But there is not a single closet in the apartment nor a drop of storage space," Mrs. Cook said. She will use old-fashioned wardrobes for clothes.  
 Moving isn't a matter of a day or two but of weeks, she explained. There "is no refrigerator (in the new quarters), no stove, no hot water heater, no lighting fixtures, just two wires sticking out of a wall, and not even a light meter," she said.  
 Getting permission from the gas, electric, and phone companies to make installations has been a complicated and long procedure. Mrs. Cook stood in four long lines over the course of two mornings to get a phone connected. By comparison, buying the equipment "was nothing."  
 In her new apartment, as in the palace, Mrs. Cook will have sculpture by her husband for distinctive decoration. Among their treasured pieces are those for which their daughter was the model. His work is exhibited in New York every two years and they return for the event. They expect to continue to make their home in Rome because he considers it has the best foundation for casting.

### Dancers To Appear Thursday

Amanda Taylor, Jane Stevens and Dennis Zorn, three dancers from the 1960 Oregon Shakespearean festival company in Ashland, will present a demonstration on modern dance Thursday, August 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Rogue gallery, 220 West Main street. It is open to the public.  
 Mrs. Taylor, choreographer for the festival, completed her work for a bachelor's degree at the University of Texas in 1957, with a major in dance and a minor in drama. She has studied dance with Shirlee Dodge, and was Miss Dodge's assistant for two years.  
 The choreographer has also studied with Hanya Holm, and as a recipient of a grant from the West German government, traveled to Europe to study dance with Mary Wigman in Berlin. Mrs. Taylor has taught at Lon Morris Junior college, Jacksonville, Tex., and is a member of the drama staff at the University of Texas.  
 Miss Stevens, who lives in Grants Pass, is a junior language major at the University of Oregon and made her initial dance appearance with the festival. Miss Stevens appeared in the University production of "The Matchmaker," "The King and I" and "The Tempest."  
 Dennis Zorn, who is from Houston, Tex., appears with the festival as a dancer for his first season. As a student at Lon Morris college, he portrayed Sebastian in "Twelfth Night," Starveling in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Harry Beaton in "Brigadoon." For the Theater Incorporated in Houston, he was the lead dancer in "Guys and Dolls." His role as John in "Dark of the Moon" won him the title of "best actor" in a statewide contest.  
 The program Thursday night is designed to augment an exhibit of modern dance photography brought up from San Francisco and now on display at the gallery.

### Women of Moose To Meet Tonight

Women of the Moose will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Moose hall, 11 South Newtown street.  
 Several members of the lodge attended the state convention held in Portland July 29, 30 and 31. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. John Keener, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Webster, and Mrs. Desmond Sweet.

### University "Converts"; Nothing The Same Since

By JAMES GILLESPIE  
 United Press International  
 Tallahassee, Fla. — Until 1947 Florida State University was an all-girl college.  
 But it was converted into a co-educational university and things haven't been the same since at least not in a couple of classes. There seems to be some confusion about which sex enrolls where.  
 One girl, a beautiful brunette from Homestead, Fla., made history last semester when she signed up in an Air Force ROTC course.  
 A lifetime love for flying helped push the 18-year-old Miss Drawdy into the ROTC. Her father, a south Florida farmer, has flown and her two brothers are pilots.  
 The course she picked was Air Science 101. It included such subjects as potentials of power, professional opportunities in the Air Force, and the military instruments of national security.  
 And she isn't through. She said she has enrolled for another military course and hopes to take a few more before she graduates in 1961.  
 Like Templeman, she faced a normally-masculine problem in her class. Male members of the ROTC must drill once a week. She would have been out of place in the rifle-carrying ranks under the eye of a drill sergeant.  
 But her membership in the Angel Flight, a sister organization to the Air ROTC's honorary society, solved the drill problem. She graded high in the leadership examination, showing a knowledge of drill movements, parades, ceremonies and customs and courtesies of the service.

### Indian Artifacts Topic for Session

A program on Indian Artifacts has been planned for the next meeting of Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral club. It will be held Friday, August 12, at 8 p.m. at Girls Community club.  
 Interested visitors are welcome.

### Past Presidents Announce Meeting

Mrs. G. T. Dyngue will be hostess for a meeting of past presidents of the Ladies' auxiliary, Crater Lake Aerle, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Friday, August 12. The session will be held at her home, Route 2, Box 197G, Central Point, at 1:30 p.m.  
 A business meeting will follow dessert.

### 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.  
**Thursday:**  
 12:30 p.m. — Medford Sojourners, Mrs. O. A. Eden, 211 Genessee st.  
 8 p.m. — Jackson County Medical Assistants, Rogue Valley Country club.  
**Friday:**  
 1 p.m. — Phoenix Garden club, Phoenix Community hall.

### Camp Club Announces Winners

Camp White — Camp White Veterans Bridge club conducted master point play last Friday, with two sections of bridge fans on hand for the competition.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Rode scored 99½ points to lead north-south players in Section A, and the Herschel Obyes, Grants Pass, took first place for east-west players, in that section, scoring 101½ points.  
 Jack Barr and Mrs. Belle Van Dyke topped north-south players in Section B, scoring 88 points, and the Berg Marens headed east-west players in B section with 80½ points.  
 Other Section A, north-south winners, were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coode, Wilder-ville, second, 99; the Leland Clarks, third, 98½; Mrs. Helen Conroy and Mrs. Maud Coddling, fourth, 83.  
 Section A, east-west winners, were Mrs. Georgia Johnson and Don Riverman, second, 96; Mrs. Ben Todd and Mrs. John S. Winstow, third, 87½; the E. K. Rickers, fourth, 84½.  
 Additional winners in Section B, north-south, were Mrs. John Dougherty and Paul Hatton, second, 82½ points; Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Boyd, third, 79; Roy Pruitt and John Shortridge, fourth, 77.  
 Others Section B, east-west winners, were Paul McDuffee and Richard Hou, second, 73; Mrs. Lois Hoylman and Mrs. Del Davenport, Grants Pass, third, 70½; Mrs. H. Reddick and Mrs. M. Davis, tied with Mrs. Fred Burich and Mrs. J. J. Finegan for fourth and fifth, each pair scoring 61½ points.  
 Prizes furnished by the American Legion auxiliary were awarded to veterans holding highest scores for July play.  
 Refreshments followed play, with Mrs. E. R. Ricker as hostess.

### University "Converts"; Nothing The Same Since

Joan Drawdy, a junior in the food and nutrition school, was the first woman in the history of the school's ROTC to take a military course.  
 And she raked up an "A," which placed her in the top 10 per cent in a class of 450 men.  
 The co-educational system works the other way too. There's a man in the dress design department and he rated high in his class.  
 Kirk Templeman, 20-year-old fashion design major from Miami Springs, Fla., says he's planning a career in theatrical design.  
 Templeman faced the assignment last semester of submitting a dress he designed and made himself. His female classmates designed dresses for themselves.  
 Templeman solved the problem neatly by designing a gray and white cotton frock for his professor, Mrs. Eleanor Adam.  
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FIRST CLASS — Travel first class this summer in cotton knit separates that pack easily and require little or no ironing. The blouse of this smart checked outfit by Jantzen may be worn in or out of the slender skirt.



PRETTY — Look pretty while working around the house in a rose-sprigged cotton dress styled with a laced bodice, brief puffed sleeves, and a tiered skirt. This wrap 'n' tie design by Swift is easy to slip into and requires little or no ironing.



PATCHWORK PRETTY — Now it's fashionable to wear patches! This novel patchwork skirt was made from plain and printed cotton feed and flour sacks. The patches are accented by rows of Wright's rick rack. Directions for making the skirt may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Department M, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

### Women's News

#### Situation in Guatemala Exaggerated, Says Writer

By MARGARET SCHULER  
 Guatemala City — Friends from the States write, inquiring about the political situation in Guatemala and ask me how soon I will be home. I think it isn't that serious at least, at present. Life goes on as usual. Schools are in session; children laugh and play in the streets; buses are full of people and business houses and markets are open.  
 The curfew law, established a month ago, is off and on. When it's quiet for a night or two, it is called off and movies open; then when a new riot starts, and a bomb (last night six) is exploded, it is on again and streets are deserted by nine o'clock.  
 Newspapers exaggerate every situation. Time magazine, in reporting the bombing of the cinema, quoted 30 persons killed. As a matter of fact one man died—the one who had the bomb and it is thought it may not have been connected with the current situation at all.  
 The outbreak began ostensibly "huelga"—strike—because the teachers had not been paid for three months. (I wrote about it when it happened.) It was fomented and backed by foreign agitators. Anything is an excuse—the government, the President, foreign interests here.  
 One day this week a teacher in our school opened the morning paper and to her horror saw a picture of her 13-year-old grandson, along with classmates, rioting and throwing stones at policemen. It is certain that children of that age do not instigate such incidents. (Incidentally, the school was dissolved.)

#### Viewers Poll Announced

Grants Pass-Nancy Brown of Medford won first place in the junior division in the popularity poll by the viewers of the Southern Oregon Art exhibit held last week under the sponsorship of the Grants Pass branch, American Association of University Women.  
 Her picture, an opaque watercolor entitled "Modernistic," was also awarded a blue ribbon by the judges.  
 In the junior section Carl Washburn of Medford received second place in the popularity vote for his picture "Man with Sword."  
 In the adult division, Mrs. L. C. McMahon, 192 Janney Lane, Medford, tied for second place with Bonnie Rust of Grants Pass. Mrs. McMahon's entry was "Demetrius and the Robe." Bonnie Rust's was "The Old Mill."  
 First prize in the adult section in the popularity vote went to Bonnie Rust of Grants Pass for her picture "Autumn Flame."  
 Winners in the show as chosen by three judges were previously announced. A work by Eugene Bennett, Medford artist, was judged sweepstakes winner.

#### Pilot, Family At Ranch Home; Couple Honored

Hornbrook — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson and son Eric, Los Gatos, Calif., are spending a two weeks vacation in their trailer house at their ranch up Ditch creek. Mr. Larson, who is an airplane pilot, bought the former Jespersen ranch last fall, and he and his family plan to make it their home when he retires in about a year.  
 Sundry visitors of Mrs. Mary Kurt were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wanichek and son Jack of Bend, Ore. Mr. Wanichek is a cousin of Mrs. Kurt, and Mrs. Wanichek a teacher, is attending summer classes at Southern Oregon college in Ashland.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rob Cummins attended a farewell picnic at the Yreka City park on Sunday honoring Pastor and Mrs. R. J. Borrowdale of the Yreka Seventh Day Adventist church. The Borrowdales are retiring after serving their church for many years, of which 33 years were spent as missionaries in India. He has been at the Yreka church for over five years.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Al Gregory and children, Kathy, Mike and Terry, spent part of last week at the home of Charles Grieve while they visited friends in the community. Mr. Gregory was principal of the local grammar school four years ago. They left on Thursday to return to their home at Schenectady, N.Y.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farmer and sons, Steve, Dale, Gene and Mickey, attended the Little Rogue All-Star games at Central Valley last week end. They visited Mr. and Mrs. William Farmer and two sons at Redding, then drove to the coast for a week's vacation. Bob Farmer, assisted by "Ike" Dooley, was manager of the Hornbrook Little League baseball team this year.  
 Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith were Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Frances Steele, Grass Valley, Calif., and her friend Mrs. Frances Hardman of Fresno. They were en route north for a vacation in Canada.  
 The National Junior Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 40th birthday this year.

### Social Events

#### POTPOURRI

We can think of a hundred reasons why we would rather live in Medford, Ore., than in any city in the USSR (we wouldn't mind visiting Russia, however, providing we could be assured that we wouldn't have to stay there.) But the hundred and first reason added to the list was the result of a story from Moscow written by Seymour Topping.  
 In the Soviet Union, wrote Mr. Topping, the official press is the guardian of the people's morals and manners. "The other day the editors of a Communist youth newspaper asked a 17-year-old girl to drop into the office to explain her behaviour at a party," he wrote.  
 The case of the 17-year-old girl came to the attention of Komsomolskaya Pravda when the newspaper obtained a letter which she had written to a friend. The letter, reported Mr. Topping, contained "piquant details" of a wedding party at which much wine was imbibed and at which the girl was "surrounded by cavaliers."  
 The youth newspaper used this case and other instances of teenagers in trouble to demand that frank talks on sex relations be included in school curriculums for teenagers. The paper blamed parents and schools for the growth of promiscuity in Russia, and attributed it to a lack of education.  
 Now, this editor of the women's section of a newspaper is heartily glad we don't have to add guardian of the morals to our list of duties. True, we believe that newspapers should certainly be a force for good in their communities, and that generally speaking, the morals of those in the community are the concern of the paper. But we already have enough to do. We try to keep in touch with the activities of hundreds of clubs, lodges and service organizations, with social activities such as wedding, dances, parties and scores of big benefits and drives. We don't mind being asked such questions as "what shall I wear to a dinner at the Country club Saturday night, who should be in the receiving line at a golden wedding anniversary reception, is it proper for a member of the bride's family to give her a shower, where can I find a recipe for making old-fashioned rose jars and how do you address an invitation to an English couple who hold a title?" If we don't know the answers, we help the questioner find the answer.  
 But heaven forbid that we should have to ask a teenage girl to drop in and "explain her behaviour."

#### Artificial Flowers Now Smell Like Real Thing

By LEROY POPE  
 United Press International  
 New York—Artificial flowers—smelling like posies from the garden—and plastic mouse traps with the aroma of fat bacon built in for bait are among the products of a new industry that may have quite a future.  
 Fragrance Process company, of New York, is marketing the scent-impregnating invention of Alfred Neuwald, a Hungarian-American chemist. It's called poly-scent.  
 Neuwald learned how to put scores of scent into polyethylene pellets which can be diffused into any extruded or injection-molded plastic product or in polyethylene film.  
 A dozen companies already are using poly-scent in artificial flowers and to perfume polyethylene bags used to hold lingerie, hosiery and some other dry goods.  
 Executive president Jack Barry, former TV producer, said the big market will be in scented polyethylene bags for fruits and vegetables. "Several big supermarket chains are waiting for the green light from the federal food and drug administration to put oranges in orange-scented bags, strawberries in film that smells like berries and even package potatoes in their own earthy scent," Barry explained.  
 "The idea, of course, is simply to make things more attractive and to restore to the supermarket some of the delightful smells that went out when plastic packaging first came to the fruit and produce counters."  
 But the plastic makers are going much farther. They are impregnating the caps of tubes and squeeze bottles for all sorts of products with pleasant odors that match their contents or in subtle ways make them more salable.  
 Record makers even are scenting plastic records with perfumes attuned to the music inscribed on them.  
 "At least 30 manufacturers of rat traps are interested in our idea of a bacon scent that means the trap won't have to be baited," Barry said.  
 The scents last up to two years, which in most cases exceeds the life of the products.  
 Fragrance Process also is marketing an aroma dispenser, which can spray a scent over a comparatively large area under controlled conditions. A chain of Boston stores used the dispenser in a strawberry promotion early this summer.  
 "We're still feeling our way," Barry said. "The use of lasting odors impregnated right into products may have fascinating possibilities. We've had suggestions that flowered print dresses be treated with a plastic containing the odor of the flowers in the print."  
 "Another chap suggested we try to develop smelly scents for artificial worms, clams and other fishing baits. "Seems the price of fresh bait has skyrocketed in recent years and, while present artificial baits look realistic, many fish won't touch them because they hunt food by smell instead of by sight."  
 It is estimated that more than 3,000,000 children in the U.S. have some defect in their hearing. A majority of these same children have some eyesight problem. Glasses with hearing aids "invisible" attached are now available for children.

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#### Here's Why Weisfield's Sell More Diamonds Than Any Other Jeweler!

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Here's the story:  
 "In a recent Hitching Post column in the Eddy County News, Griffin tells of a shopping experience in New York. He purchased some gifts for his grandchildren and wrote out a check in payment after showing identifications. He wanted the purchases mailed home to New Mexico.  
 "The saleslady asked for an expert manifest, inquired if Griffin's country had a free trade pact with the United States and then said it was the policy to clear checks to foreign countries or insular possessions before sending out merchandise.  
 "Griffin finally asked to see the manager, who obligingly informed the saleslady that Griffin's part of the country had interlocking trade agreements with the United States.  
 "The presents duly arrived in Carlsbad right after the grandchildren had ended their visit. A few days later came a letter from the store manager explaining the delay.  
 "Regretfully, I must say we couldn't make an exception in your case on out-of-country checks. So we did not mail the presents until the checks cleared," he wrote. The manager also expressed regret that he did not speak Spanish as well as Griffin spoke English."

When Pal Peg handed us this clipping, she said its contents had been no surprise to her. When Peg and her sister, living then in New Mexico, arrived at a well-known girls' school in a neighboring state to register, they were asked to produce their passports.  
 In view of this dispatch from Russia, another one from Vienna takes on new interest. An Associated Press News release from Vienna when Premier Khrushchev and his family visited that city said that Khrushchev's daughter "made Soviet fashion history tonight." The news story said the young woman attended a diplomatic reception wearing a low-cut cocktail dress. Now, Russian women haven't been wearing low-cut dresses for a long time. Yelena N. Khrushchev, a 23-year-old chemist, had been one of the "plainer" women in the Soviet delegation, it seems. Her heels had been low, her dresses long and her necklines had been prim. Then came the reception. Miss K. wore a flowered silk gown drawn in at the waist and made with a narrow skirt. She had a new hair style—with bangs on her forehead, and she wore jewels—diamond earrings and a three-strand pearl necklace.

If this item leaves the reader a little depressed, as it certainly should, Potpourri will cheer you up with another, this one from the New York Times. "A touch of confusion resulted recently when reference was made to Bernstein's Kosher Chinese restaurant at 135 Essex street," said the little article. "The management has pointed out that kosher Chinese food is served there on Wednesdays from 5 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from sundown to 3 a.m."  
 Potpourri had read the original article. We were not only confused, we were positively entranced at the idea of a kosher Chinese restaurant.

And we can't resist this one, either. It was on the front page of the Christian Science Monitor and was dated Kamloops, B.C. "A weary pilot flying forest fire patrol spotted a wisp of smoke and the flicker of flame in the bush below.  
 "Whoosh! He loosed 100 gallons of water. It drenched four British Columbia Forest Service employees who were cooking breakfast on a campfire. They were somewhat put out."—O.S.

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