

Newlyweds Given Advice On Furnishing of Home

In this migratory age, the person who is born and spends a lifetime in the same house is extremely rare.

As the modern family grows and develops, it changes surroundings—from an apartment to a small home, then to a larger house. Often parents complete this cycle by moving back into a smaller dwelling after the children grow up and leave home.

Since it's seldom possible to buy completely different sets of household furnishings for each new home, newlyweds should look to the future when selecting their first furniture. Every piece should be durable and versatile enough for later use. And economy isn't the only reason for careful shopping. High-quality, well-designed furniture ages gracefully, lending an aura of permanence and stability to each new setting.

Economy and quality may seem incompatible, but they can be combined if buyers plan a budget carefully and choose multi-purpose pieces that fit into varied surroundings. The amount of money spent depends, of course, on how much is available. However, unless blessed with an unlimited budget, it's wise to confine major expenditures to basic pieces for that first "two rooms with bath." These living room and bedroom furnishings will form the core of future decorating schemes. **Sofa Recommended**

The most important living room purchase should be a sofa or daybed. To obtain the most for your money, buy a dual-purpose piece with a good innerspring mattress. A double-duty sofa is a special asset in an efficiency apartment, where the living room must also serve as a bedroom. Modern sofas come equipped with mattresses that are comfortable enough to satisfy even fastidious guests.

Other major living room pieces may include a small cushioned chair, one or two occasional chairs, and a jack-of-all-trades extension table. Fill in this basic decorating scheme with inexpensive or self-made accessories. For instance, individual steel-clad cardboard file boxes may be painted and stacked on a plywood base, forming a handsome, roomy storage chest. And it's amazing how a little paint or varnish can convert bricks and wood into an attractive bookcase!

If you sew, cut costs further by concealing simple curtains or draperies from bright washable fabrics such as chintz, denim, sailcloth, or corduroy. Inspired by your success, you even may wish to try your hand at making

matching slip covers for the chairs and sofa.

When you move into your home and add more expensive accessories to your basic pieces, the low-cost items can be transferred to the den, playroom, or children's room.

Just as most of the living room allowance goes for one or two "important" pieces, concentrate on major items when furnishing the bedroom. If the newlyweds cannot afford a complete bedroom suite, a style that they would like to own permanently, may be chosen, and a piece that can serve both as dresser and storage chest purchased. Use a Hollywood bed or simple secondhand bed frame temporarily, replacing it later with a frame that matches the chest.

A good mattress will encourage the sound sleep that's so essential to health and well-being. An inferior one is never a bargain. There are many type mattresses, but a quality cotton innerspring mattress is one of the best buys. Innerspring units are composed of flexible coil springs insulated with layers of fluffy cotton batting. This combination provides the support your body needs, and the comfort that induces sleep.

Although the chest and mattress are the most important bedroom purchases, here again you can round out your decorating scheme with inexpensive accessories. Matching curtains and bedspread in a cool color or subdued print will be enhanced by walls painted in a harmonizing hue. If you need a desk, make one from a piece of plywood and two low unfinished storage chests. Paint the chests the same tone as the walls, giving the room a monotone color scheme that will create an illusion of spaciousness. Drabness may be avoided with small items such as pillows, ash trays, and lamps in contrasting colors.

In a later home, the bed and makeshift desk may be moved to the guest room, and replaced in the master bedroom with better pieces. Or the painted chests may be transferred into the children's room or bathroom.

Mrs. Melvin Davis Guest of Parents

Gold Hill—Mrs. Melvin Davis and children, Clivone and Wayne Davis, Oakland, Ore., were guests of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook at their home on Old Stage road, Gold Hill, for two weeks.

Also visiting at the Cook home several days were Mrs. Kenneth Neaves and daughter Pamela Neaves, Roseburg. Mrs. Davis is the former Valentine Cook of Gold Hill.

Dan Cupid Staging Comeback

New York—(UPI)—Happier days are here again for Dan Cupid.

He staged a slight retreat in 1958, leading fewer couples to the altar than during any year since the close of World War II.

But he staged a hearty comeback in 1959. Statisticians at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reported the number of knots tied last year increased 2.7 per cent over the lean year.

The upswing in marriages—to 1,505,000—stems in part from economic recovery after the business recession in 1957-'58, the analysts figure.

Cupid struck Alabama and Arkansas with near-epidemic force. Alabama showed a 25 per cent increase in marriages; Arkansas, 19 per cent. In Florida, marriages rose for the seventh consecutive year. The 1959 gain was 12 per cent ahead of the previous year's.

In contrast, eight states reported fewer marriages in 1959 than in the preceding year. Except for Mississippi and Oklahoma, the declines were two per cent or less. In Mississippi, where the age for marriage was raised in July, 1958, marriages declined by more than two-fifths for the second consecutive year.

The decline of almost 10 per cent in Oklahoma reversed an upward trend which had continued without interruption since 1952.

Of the 104 cities in the nation with at least 100,000 population, almost three-fourths recorded increases. Memphis led the cities with a rise of 61 per cent.

Runners-up in the cities reporting big increases included Mobile, Fort Worth, Baton Rouge, Charlotte, Tampa, Dallas, Jacksonville, Birmingham and New Orleans.

These cities reported increases ranging from 10 to 40 per cent. The largest city—New York—reported a one per cent decline.

Relatives Visit In Gold Hill Home

Gold Hill—Mr. and Mrs. Jess D. Moore and daughter, Colleen Moore from Pasadena, Calif., were recent guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore in Gold Hill. Mrs. Charles Epperson, Portland, Mr. Moore's step-mother, was a guest at the Moore home at the same time.

Other recent visitors at the Moore home were Mr. and Mrs. George Narvee, Boise, Idaho. Mrs. Narvee is a niece of Mr. Moore.

Women's News • Social Events



Paintings and sculpture by Warren Wolf, Medford High school art teacher, are on display at Rogue gallery, 220 West Main street. Mr. Wolf is the first local artist to have his work exhibited at the new gallery, which was opened in recent months. The gallery, on a summer schedule, is open daily from 12 noon until 4 p.m. with the exception of Sunday and Monday.

One-Man Show Attracts Attention at Art Gallery

Artist Warren Wolf's one-man show at Rogue gallery is attracting considerable interest, it is reported by the Rogue Valley Art association. The exhibit opened August 24 and will remain at the gallery until mid-September.

Mr. Wolf, art teacher at Medford High school, has had his works exhibited widely in the Pacific northwest and in San Francisco, and many of his pupils have won awards. Of the show Mr. Wolf said "The 30 works collected for this exhibit represent a growing concern to discover something vital in relation to the inner spirit of man. The progression is a search for the true nature of man."

"It is my personal belief that art is first of all a communication from one person—the artist—to another person, in any age, time or civilization. This message is read at the emotional and spiritual level. Too, the message must reflect something of the attitude of its own time and must at the same moment be rooted in a constant factor—the human element."

"The human side, with all its complexities, somehow must remain the pipeline of communication, and by nature man is aware of that factor of his life, which is greater than himself—the spirit, and by this factor enters into expression."

The artist further stated that his work over the past three or four years has been "concerned with some of the great and fundamental messages of the Bible that are universal in their content, as art, too, must be." He also has drawn upon man's relationship to nature and the world around him for inspiration.

Some of the works exhibited were chosen because they had previously been exhibited in galleries and museums in major shows, and had been well received. "Men of Matthew"—both the sculpture and the painting, have been shown in a religious art festival, Rochester, N.Y., in the 1959 Oregon State Fair, the Bush House, Salem, and at Southern Oregon college. "False Prophets" was also shown at Bush House, and was exhibited in San Francisco and Seattle during the year. A work entitled "And Three Survive" was exhibited in New York City in 1958, and "Moment of Dejection" in the All West Coast show in Seattle, and in the Portland Art Museum in 1959.

A number of sculptural forms shown are the result of inspiration gained from a summer session in the Coos Bay

area where Mr. Wolf and his family spent considerable time "beach combing." They collected wood, metal and rocks. The artist used nails, found in the Seven Devils country and left from a beach fire, and pieces of wood to compose sculpture. "I allow the nails to take on the role of people, or events or human feelings, much as the rectangular forms in my paintings are people or personalities," Mr. Wolf states. "The wood becomes the contemporary environment of these 'people,' just as the bands or segments of color become the setting for the human rectangle in the painting expressions."

On the opening night of the show, Mr. Wolf was honored at a reception given by the association. Pouring were Mrs. John Mott, Ashland, chairman of the social committee, and Mrs. Eugene Williams, Medford.

The gallery will be open from 12 noon until 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and will be closed Sunday and Monday. With the arrival of fall and resumption of school schedules, an expanded schedule for the gallery will be worked out, it is stated.

Parties Precede Rites Saturday

Among parties which preceded the wedding of Miss Joyce Gillinsky to Robert Glover was one given by Miss Gillinsky's mother, Mrs. Leona Gillinsky, and the bride-to-be for her attendants.

It was held August 17 at the Gillinsky's apartment in Carhill court and a salad luncheon was served. Invited were Miss Joan Laurila and Mrs. J. F. Shreeve, bridesmaids, Miss Pat Leek, who was soloist, the bride's sister, Mrs. Sidney Knox, Corvallis, who was maid-of-honor at the wedding, and Miss Sue Acheson, candlelighter.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glover, were hosts for a barbecue dinner which preceded the wedding rehearsal August 26. The event was held at their home on Jones road. Guests were Dr. George Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Breeze, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Miss Leek, Miss Laurila, Mrs. Shreeve, Mrs. Gillinsky, Miss Acheson, David Doty, Thomas Doty and the honored bridal pair.

The Glover-Gillinsky wedding took place Saturday night at First Methodist church.

Many Women Employed Part Time

Washington—(UPI)—A new report from the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor shows that the typical woman part-time worker is married and between 35 and 44 years of age.

Many of the part-timers are employed as teachers, nurses, dietitians, librarians, and social workers. Still others work part time as occupational and physical therapists, medical technologists, dental hygienists, writers, entertainers, designers, and photographers.

The majority of women part-time workers still are found in such traditional occupations as sales clerks, waitresses and beauty operators. Women account for about 60 per cent of all persons who have part-time positions, the Bureau reported.

The department identifies part-time workers as those who work fewer than 35 hours a week.

Women work part-time for various reasons, the bureau report noted. The student combines school and work to help meet expenses and gain experience. The housewife may work to supplement the family income, broaden her interests outside the home and keep intact her work skills. The mature woman, if she's retired, probably is working to supplement her income, the bureau reported.

Event Honors Engaged Girls

A Welcome Wagon party for engaged girls was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Sanborn Wednesday evening, August 24. Mrs. Lyle Heidemann assisted the hostess.

A shower of gifts was presented each girl by Welcome Wagon sponsors. A style show of interest to the bride was presented by Ruth's, and the Misses Linda Duncan and Martha Sanborn modeled clothes of interest to the bride. Mrs. E. Ronald Rice made the wedding cake which she cut and served.

Guests at the party were the Misses Janet Carter, Rosemary Tokar, Donna Jasmann, Nancy Beacham, Danusia Kosicka, Janet Mae Ward, Susan Cartwright, Sandra Semple, Judy Robbins, Karen Lytle and their mothers.

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.

Wednesday
8 p.m.—Roxey Ann Home Economics club, at the Grange hall.

Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Wenonah club, home of Mrs. Ruth Risley, 85 North Columbus street.

12 noon—Medford Garden club, Pings Gardens.
1 p.m.—Adalee chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, homecoming, Masonic temple, Jacksonville.

Sunshine Girls State Meeting

Talisman Rosebud council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will meet Thursday, September 8, rather than September 16 as was announced earlier. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Pythian building.

Meeting Announced For Mistletoe Camp

A business meeting of Mistletoe camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will be held Thursday, September 1, at 8 p.m. in the Pythian building.

Chairmen for the meeting are Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Mallory, Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Earl Coss.

Party Given For Scouts

The senior planning board of the Rogue Valley Girl Scout council sponsored a swimming party and watermelon feed at the Caveman pool in Grants Pass August 27 for all Scouts entering the ninth grade and Senior Scouts.

Honored during the party were holders of the curved bar, which is the highest rank in the intermediate class of Girl Scouting. Attending were 28 Girl Scouts and six adult leaders from Grants Pass, Rogue River, Central Point and Medford. Representing Medford were eight Scouts from Troops 153, 158 and 212.

The Rogue Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc., is a member-agency of the Ashland-Talent United fund, the Josephine County United fund, and the United Methodist crusade. The West Siskiyou District conducts a Girl Scout fund drive.

USAF Officer Designs Emblem

Capt. John Applegate, former Medford resident and one-time manager of the Medford municipal airport, designed an insignia which has been adopted officially by the United States Air Force for its Pilot Training wing.

Captain Applegate, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Applegate, 615 South Oakdale avenue, designed the emblem with a border of gold, white clouds, blue background and silver wings. Unit designations are affixed to the bottom.

Captain Applegate, assistant operations officer at the USAF base at Laredo, Tex., is a jet pilot instructor. His service at Laredo will end September 13 and he will enroll at the University of Nebraska to study for degrees in English and commerce. This is under the Air Force's "operation bootstrap" program.

The officer, who attended Medford schools before entering the USAF, is a younger brother of Dick Applegate, widely known news man and radio commentator who was in the headlines for some time while being held a prisoner of the Chinese Communists. Formerly with National Broadcasting company, he is now on the staff of a Chicago radio station.

Student Earns Nursing Degree

Mrs. Joseph Orosz, the former Paula Phillips of Medford, was graduated from Sacred Heart School of Nursing in Eugene Sunday. Mrs. Orosz will remain on the staff of the hospital.

Mrs. Orosz is a daughter of Mrs. Gerald H. Edwards, 1541 Oregon avenue, and Mrs. Edwards and the graduate's sister, Miss Penny Phillips, were in Eugene for the ceremonies. Mrs. Orosz is a graduate of Ashland High school and attended Southern Oregon college before entering the nursing school. She was at one time on the staff of Medford Community hospital.

Teacher Leaves For California

Miss Janice Davis left Monday for Berkeley, Calif., after spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel E. Davis, 535 Oakdale drive. Miss Davis is a teacher in the Concord, Calif., school system. She will teach fifth and sixth grade pupils this term.

Collars unsnap from many new fall coats, converting them to a cardigan neckline.



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Back to School Style Show Set

A "back to school" style show will be presented for a meeting of Christian Women's club to be held Friday, September 2, at the Jackson hotel. The show will be staged by Mann's Department store. The Rev. Richard Moorehead, rural missionary from Roseburg, will be guest speaker.

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ATTENTION Mr. & Mrs. Theatre-Goer

In the past we have presented many very unusual foreign films, but we don't think we could have presented any that is as unusual as this week's film.

BANNED IN THE COUNTRY THAT PRODUCED IT . . .

The picture that caused a government shake-up in Poland . . . SO DARING it had to break through the barrier of International Censorship TO BE SHOWN . . .

NOW YOU CAN SEE IT . . . UNCUT . . .

"THE 8th DAY OF THE WEEK"
NOTE: NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Russ Osborn, Manager

A Holiday Message
From the Secretary of Labor

This Labor Day, unlike those of yesterday, has real meaning for the nation's disabled millions; it symbolizes that they have won a place in business and industry on merit, not on charity. Be sure to read "Help for the Handicapped Worker" by James P. Mitchell.

Also, these other interesting features in next weekend's . . .

Family Weekly

- ★ "I Always Liked to Paint" by Grandma Moses
- ★ "My Favorite Models" by Phillippe Halsman
- ★ "Back to School in High Style" by Allyn Rice

September 4th Issue
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