

**Schacks Here For Tournament**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schack, with their son, Boakey, are here from Seattle, Wash., for the annual Southwest Oregon golf championship tournament at Rogue Valley Country club. The Schacks are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, 2415 Lyman avenue.



For a cold but elegant summer supper, serve poached salmon, halibut or striped bass steaks accompanied by a tanga mayonnaise sauce. A chilled macaroni shell salad is a good sea-fare partner. The fish should be cooled and refrigerated before serving, which means that all the preparations can be done well in advance and the hostess is freed from last minute cookery.

**Serve Cold Poached Fish Steaks With Tanga Sauce**

A delightful way to enjoy fish steaks during the spring and summer, especially the piscatorial prizes freshly hooked by your own kith and kin, is to poach and eat them cold. Steaks such as salmon, halibut or striped bass may be tenderly poached in a small amount of Tabasco-seasoned water in a skillet on top of the stove.

Add vegetables, too, to the poaching water; celery tops, parsley, carrot and onion slices add subtle flavor and color. Poaching fish in this manner keeps both you and the kitchen cool as cool.

**Tanga Sauce**  
Poached fish needs a tanga sauce to enhance its delicate flavor. Curry powder blended with mayonnaise and sparked with the zest of lemon juice and Tabasco, the spicy liquid red pepper, produces a delicious accompaniment.

With the fish, serve an attractive, chilled salad of macaroni shells mixed with diced celery and green pepper, combined with mayonnaise flavored with lemon juice, minced onion and peppery Tabasco.

**CURRY MAYONNAISE**  
One cup mayonnaise; one teaspoon curry powder; one-fourth teaspoon Tabasco; one-fourth cup lemon juice.

Combine mayonnaise, curry powder, Tabasco and lemon juice; blend until smooth. Chill. Serve cold with cold poached



All up and down the land gardeners are complaining about the poor growing season. The pear crop is poor due to unfavorable weather last spring; vegetables in some areas are not doing well this summer because of the cool weather and too much rain. Pappy has not been too unhappy—we have been harvesting a fair crop of sweet corn and he is still hopeful that more tomatoes will ripen.

However, he does have two problems which seem to have no relation to the weather. The pheasants have been enjoying the corn, too. The pesky creatures rip the husks off and then feast on the succulent kernels. The second problem is a puzzler—some creature is stuffing something in a sprinkler pipe. Two or three times when the head of the household attempted to operate the tall sprinkler in the vegetable garden, no water came through. Investigation showed that the opening was plugged with something which looked like bits of petals or leaves. When the material was removed, the sprinkler worked. But two or three days later, it was plugged again. Perhaps some industrious creepy-crawly is trying to find himself a winter home.

"It is high time we took prizes seriously enough in this country to avoid devaluating them with zeal and muddleheadedness, on the one hand, and with timidity and disingenuousness on the other.

"Prize-giving has been getting increasingly out of control in recent years, it has become a springtime ritual presided over by the national god Publicity. As a social activity among artists and their friends, whether in Greenwich Village or in some more bucolic community, there is no harm in passing out prizes by the dozen. You will find no grim Puritan lurking in me where sport is concerned.

"But, organizations aspiring to more than local importance ought to have some sense of the dignity of their office or pretensions instead of making bouquet-giving an end in itself or a mere occasion for jollification. When 'everybody' gets a prize, no one gets one."

The writer of this was John Gassner, author, critic and Sterling professor of playwriting and dramatic literature at Yale university, who recently resigned from the Pulitzer Prize drama jury. The article, of which we quote the first three paragraphs, was printed in The New York Times.

Mr. Gassner, of course, was writing of top prizes in the literary and theatrical world, but we have a notion that what he says could be applied generally to prizes and awards made in this country. In recent years this reporter has heard widespread criticism of the ever-growing trend to give awards, medals and prizes. Of course, many groups and committees choose carefully and their honors are well bestowed; at other times the recipients are embarrassed, if not downright shocked, that they have been chosen.

Two or three years ago we heard the story of a young man, who resided in a small town in another state, who was informed that he had been chosen "man of the year" by an organization. Distressed and annoyed and convinced that he no more deserved the award than did his small son, he firmly turned down the "honor" pointing out to the committee that he had lived in the town but a year and had done nothing to deserve any honor. Pressed for an explanation, a member of the committee admitted later that the group had been unable to agree upon a choice and had turned to the newcomer as a safe compromise.

Several years ago an officer of a Jackson county group frankly remarked that the organization had set up the award it made yearly simply because "we need the publicity." With this in mind, we again quote Mr. Gassner, who wrote:

"I am not against the giving of prizes; I have been glad to receive them myself and have been pleased to be able to hand them out to others. But let us stop behaving like children on a romp so that we may maintain some sense of values; let us not overlook important works while falling all over ourselves looking for laurels for popular entertainment that will flourish well enough without prizes, and let us not bestow awards with blithe indifference to the nature of the accomplishments. . . ."

Like Mr. Gassner, we believe that awards of any sort should not be bestowed "with blithe indifference to the nature of the accomplishments."—O.S.

**Group Postpones September Session**  
Medford chapter, Gold Star Mothers, will meet Tuesday, September 10, at the Jackson county courthouse auditorium. The meeting was postponed one week due to the Labor Day week end.

**Group Vacations On Oregon Coast**  
Montague — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swain, accompanied by Mr. Swain's mother, Mrs. Eva Swain, Chico, and his sister, Mrs. Pat Kindorf, Oakland, spent a few days vacation together on the Oregon coast.

**The Fashionette**  
"Quality Is NOT Expensive"



Beautiful FUR TRIMMED COATS  
Other WOOL COATS  
Sizes 8 to 18

Use Your Lay-A-Way or Approved Charge.

**The Fashionette**  
Ladies' Ready-To-Wear  
22 South Central  
Across From Craterian

**The Fashionette**  
"Quality Is Not Expensive"  
**Paula Dean Originals**



Impressario of Fashion by Paula Dean

The Master's Touch in 3-piece costume fashion—exquisitely designed in double knit imported worsted wool. The blouse—a melodious harmony of wool and dazzling lurex. Wear it solo with its tailored skirt—or complete the ensemble with its superbly fashioned loose fitting jacket. Brilliant notes of line and color in grey, peacock, blue, otter, cranberry, or black. Sizes 12½ to 24½, and 38 to 44.

\$69.95  
Other Knits From \$29.98 and up

**The Fashionette**  
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR  
22 South Central  
Across From Craterian

FASHION-FORUM SELECTED SHOES  
**cover girl**

We Have Loafers, Loafers, And More Loafers!

Be a real Cover Girl in LANCER Hand Sewn Vamp Moc

Soft and flexible, with the hand sewn vamp that's so important, this is the Moc every Cover Girl must have.

7" and 9" \$45 to \$18



Open Friday Nights Until 9 P.M.

**Johnston and Stewart**  
YOUR CORNER SHOE STORE  
Central at Main Downtown Medford



Shelby Smith, 1963 Maid of Cotton, shows one of the beautifully tailored cotton tweed suits in her wardrobe. Designed by George Carmel. It features the new figure flattering jacket which highlights natural body lines.

**Calendar**

**Tuesday:**  
11 a.m. — Women's Fellowship, First Christian church, 1900 Crater Lake ave.  
1 p.m. — Central Point Royal Neighbors of America, home of Mrs. E. P. Kurz, 360 DeBarr ave.  
1 p.m. — Royal Neighbors of America, home of Mrs. L. S. Bashaw, 18 Almond st.

**Housewarming Party Held**

A housewarming party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lemings in their new home at 1004 Stevens st., was held recently. The couple were presented gifts, games were played and refreshments were served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow and Reni, Mrs. Erma Clutter, Mr. and Mrs. William Ardy, Mrs. Viola Baughman, Mrs. R. H. Mathewson, Mrs. Wilmer Greeley, Mrs. Lonnie Varner, Mrs. Ellis Whitman, Mrs. Don Rogers, Mrs. Elva Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lage and children, Mrs. James Trimble and Gail, Mrs. Lloyd Rasmussen, Mrs. Ray Darby, Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. Loretta Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and Mrs. Dan Haas. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Lage, Mrs. Varner and Mrs. Rhoads.

**At Lake**

Montague — Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfscill recently spent a week end at Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nev., where they saw a show featuring George Burns and Dorothy Provine.

**GROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Roxy Ann Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, September 4, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Susan M. Oford, 3084 Roberts road.



Butterflies dance across this little girl's party raincoat of water-repellent cotton chintz. The double-breasted, easy-fitting coat has a pussy cat bow and three-quarter length sleeves. By Ruth of Carolina, it comes with matching hat and umbrella.

**Simon Family On Hiking Trip**

The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Simon and son Tommy returned recently from a two-weeks vacation which included a 36.5 mile back-pack hike on the Timberline trail around Mt. Hood. This was the fourth such trip for the Rev. and Mrs. Simon, 12 years old. The hikers reported the alpine flowers as particularly beautiful this year.

**Guardian's Visit Set Wednesday**

A potluck dinner preceded the first fall meeting of the guardian council of Bethel 14, International Order of Job's Daughters headed by Mrs. Norman Svensen, guardian. Plans were made for the visit here Wednesday, September 4, of the grand guardian, Mrs. Harold Mc Isaac, Parkdale, Ore., and the associate grand guardian, Harry Smith, Oakland, Ore. A dinner will be held in their honor at 5:30 p.m. at Sambo's, the Bethel meeting to follow at the Medford Masonic temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation and majority degree ceremonies will be held.

**To Meet**

Valley Rogue Extension unit will meet Thursday, September 5, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Skirvin, 1002 West Fourth street, at 7:30 p.m.

Put a thin powder puff dipped in talcum in the heel of each shoe. You'll walk lighter and fresher all day long.

Whole new lines of bras based on the stretch strap are being brought out by some foundation manufacturers. It's one of the hottest sellers of all time, the markers report.

Always store cakes with a custard or cream filling in the refrigerator.

Just Say "CHARGE IT"

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**round-the-world sweaters**

**WARDS BRINGS MARVELOUS BULKY STYLES TO THE U.S.A. FROM ITALY AND THE FAR EAST**

Wards shops the world for fashions that settle down handsomely to the busy American way of life... comes home with these wonderfully casual sweaters.

A V-neck pull-over, raglan sleeves; white, black, red, beige, or gray acrylic. Sizes 36 to 42.

B Hand-knit in Italy... softest mohair-wool-nylon cardigan; blue, red, brown with white. Sizes 36 to 42.

C Hand-knit in Italy... mohair-wool-nylon cardigan in blue, white, light green. Sizes 36 to 42.

**998**

OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 FREE PARKING