

Social Events ♦ Women's News



These six students assisted in serving at a recent luncheon given by the Jackson County chapter, American Red Cross, at the chapter house. Pictured are (left to right) the Misses Karen Foley, Marta Luther, Mild Luther, Kathy Bartels,

Cathy Bradford and Carolyn Porter. The luncheon had "Youth in Red Cross" as its theme and among those attending were teacher-sponsors from various schools in Jackson county who assist the chapter with Red Cross activities in the schools.

Teacher Makes Tour of Japan

Miss Johneva Pond left Sunday for Oakland, Calif., where she is on the faculty of Bret Harte Junior High school. Miss Pond, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pond, 703 Kenyon avenue, recently returned from Japan where she spent the summer months.

Miss Pond was a guest of Lt. Cmdr. Martin J. Kinaird and Mrs. Kinaird, the former Meta Jean Frink of Medford, in Yokosuka, and from there traveled throughout Japan. The teacher is an instructor in Spanish and also serves as a counselor.

The Kinairds have been in Yokosuka since last spring. Mrs. Kinaird is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Frink, 1654 Thomas road.

Robert Frink In Tournament

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Frink and two children, Michael and Roberta Ann, returned to their home in Albany, Ore., last night after spending a week in Medford with Mr. Frink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Frink, Thomas road.

Mr. Frink played in the annual Southern Oregon golf championship tournament at Rogue Valley Country club and was one of the finalists. Mr. Frink and his cousin operate the Stoddard-Frink Chevrolet agency in Albany.

Twistin' Teens To Hold Dance

Twistin' Teens Square Dance club will hold a dance Wednesday, September 4, at the Ray residence, Route 1, Box 271, Old Stage road, Central Point. Swimming will begin at 7 and dancing at 8 p.m. Dennis Ray will be attending.

Those attending are asked to take potluck finger food for refreshments.

Rental Business Turns Up Oddball Information

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York—(UPI)—If you don't own it, rent it. This slogan could be applied to almost anything from wigs to yachts, in these days of the booming rental service business. If you have the money, you can rent the ballroom of a hotel, an art collection for your own enjoyment or to im-

press your friends, a mink coat, the decor as well as the caterer for a party, even a wedding gown and bridesmaids' dresses.

The rental business turns up some oddball information about its customers—there was, for instance, the man in Great Neck, N.Y., who fearing that traffic would block him from making a plane, rented an ambulance to speed him to Idlewild Airport.

Fails To Inspire
A Chicago office machine service rented a typewriter to a would-be author, but the machine was returned because the man claimed it did not inspire him.

A Long Island man rented a watch dog from a kennel, but the dog broke loose and returned to the kennel. While the man was at the kennel to pick up the dog again, his house was robbed.

A Providence, R.I., man, annoyed with a neighbor's child practicing the saxophone, rented a sax also—to get even. He became a musician and now teaches the youngster next door how to play.

A television repairman rented a motel room in Albany, N.Y., found that the television set needed service and took care of it. When he checked out, he handed the room clerk a repair bill for the same amount as his room charge.

In Chicago, a night club strip teasee sued a costume rental firm when the zipper on her costume failed to work and she lost out on an audition.

A woman in Toledo, Ohio, rented a tent for her son's camping trip, but when he returned with poison ivy, she refused to pay the rental charge. Wig Works

A Los Angeles woman rented a wig and won a marriage proposal. For his son's birthday, a Trenton, N.J., man rented a

pony to give the youngsters and his playmates rides. The renter demanded that the stable owner re-seed his lawn after the wreckage from pony and party.

In a movie contest, a Brooklyn theater offered \$100 to the first person who could open a lock with a key. The theater rented the lock from a hardware store and gave away hundreds of keys to thousands of people. The winner, a woman, considered the time her rented air conditioner was not in use. She deducted 17 cents from the monthly rental charge.

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For sisters who share the same bedroom, a room divider built around cotton window shades and bookcases gives privacy and extra storage space. Made of finely woven cotton sheeting, the shades have an invisible vinyl finish which sheds dust.

Shades, Book Shelves Used For Room Divider

Baffled by space problems of the earthly variety? Most families with growing children are, sooner or later.

For a simple and practical solution, the National Cotton Council suggests a room divider built around colorful cotton window shades and bookshelves.

Such a device paid handsome dividends in the case of two sisters—ages 14 and 10—who shared the same bedroom. Dull from a decorating standpoint and inadequate in terms of privacy and storage, the room was transformed into delightful quarters assuring each girl of her own personal domain as well as ample place for her belongings.

The divider, which you might want to adapt to your own space problems, is simple to construct and inexpensive. (Materials cost about \$30.) Consisting of three frames set atop roomy base cabinets, the divider is ceiling-high and requires only a minimum of floor space.

One frame, set against the wall, holds shallow bookshelves which open on each side. Underneath are sliding door cabinets which also open from both sides. Two of the frames house washable blue-and-white striped cotton shades which can be raised or lowered, according to whim or activity.

Since there was no budget for new furniture to individualize each girl's section, a skillful color scheme was worked out to

establish the room's split personality without detracting from the total harmony.

Each girl was given the satisfaction of her own color scheme. New cotton curtains, bedspreads, and accent rugs—in blues for the younger girl and more sophisticated violet for the teenager—added fresh charm and vitality. Over-all unity was achieved through identical trims and accents.

Crisp blue-and-white striped cotton—matching the divider shades—topped dressing tables, bordered the curtains, and made a dust ruffle. A warm apple green accent was carried throughout in repainted chairs, new cushions, and upholstery on other seating surfaces.

All of the existing furniture was retained, but was rearranged in keeping with the age and interests of each girl. The older girl, for example, created the effect of a sofa-bed complete with tailored violet cover and bolsters by borrowing a footboard from her sister.

Retaining the original headboard, the younger girl had it painted a gleaming white and teamed it with a bright blue throw and perky striped dust ruffle. With the addition of pegboard, the spare headboard became a unique bulletin board for the teen-age sister.

Desk Added
An old night stand, treated to a slab top and new five-and-dime hardware, supplied a desk for the younger girl. Still other good do-it-yourself ideas are seen in a teen-age dressing table made by skirting a wall shelf; a vintage piano stool retrieved from the attic, painted, and upholstered in apple green cotton to make a vanity chair; and a versatile "storage square" constructed of five squares of hardwood plus a hinged top and casters. Topped with an apple green cushion, it leads a double life as a toy chest and extra seat.

Ceiling Height
Divider as pictured was constructed ceiling height, 8 ft. 7 in., with three equal framed openings, 28 in. wide. Two frames hold shades installed with simple inside brackets. The third contains shallow bookshelves, 12 in. high, 8 in. deep, a set on each side of divider. Base cabinets were made 18 in. high, 20 in. wide, with three sets sliding doors in each side, set in simple aluminum slides, top and bottom, and finished with brass knobs.

Variations: The divider can be made in any dimensions to suit the room. The bookcase section might be placed in the center or omitted entirely, and the base could be made desk height with open space for the knees.

WORK SMARTER — NOT HARDER

By BERNICE STRAWN
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It's back to school, not only for youngsters but for many mothers, too. Homemakers have called us to ask how they can get all their work done while taking college courses in hopes of getting back to teaching again.

Teachers are certainly needed and we commend them for taking on extra responsibilities. This calls for careful time planning, and each person's problem is different. Our Extension bulletin "Work Smarter — Not Harder" will give you some ideas. Write me at OSU for your free copy.

Smart mothers take a look at changing the environment if they want to change a child's behavior. Mrs. Roberta Frasier, OSU family life specialist for the Extension Service, cites this example. If the youngsters tend to kick each other under the dining room table—try rearranging the seating.

Put the kids at the end and mother and dad across from one another at the narrowest spot.

Women's Group Lists Program

Miss Joanne Whitworth will speak at a meeting of Christian Women's club of Medford at Rogue Valley Country club Friday, September 6, at 12:30 p.m. Miss Whitworth is a former Campus Crusade representative on the University of Arizona campus.

Carolyn Shultz, piano and organ teacher from Ashland, will provide the music.

The special feature will be "Fantastic Fashions for Fall." A nursery is provided at Westminster Presbyterian church, 2000 Oakwood drive. Reservations may be phoned to Mrs. T. F. Martin, 772-8230, by Wednesday, September 4.

Family Attends Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chipman and daughters, Sharon and Lyn, of 1808 Roxy Ann place, have returned from Sacramento, Calif., where they attended a reception which celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Chipman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Latson, on August 25.

The Chipmans also visited Mr. Chipman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frith Turner, at Tahoe City, Calif.

Couple Visits At Davis Home

Montague — Mr. and Mrs. Quinter Harris, North Sacramento, former residents of Yreka were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Davis in Little Shasta last week. They attended the Pythian picnic held at the Davis ranch on Wednesday, August 28. Mr. Harris is a past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and she is also a past grand officer. Both held offices in the local lodges some 20 years ago.

The Harris are at present staying at their summer home on Middle creek, down the Scott river. They are making improvements and expect to spend six months out of the year there. The winter months will be spent in Sacramento at their new address, 2449 Sierra boulevard.

Meeting Planned

Talent — The ODO club will meet September 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Cole, 1389 Stage road south, Medford.

Sometimes just a simple rearrangement will make life easier for everyone.

A good way to start is to take an objective look at some of the situations which end in trouble.

White wool or wool blend sweaters turn yellow or streak if put in the sun to dry. This was the sad experience of a young lady who wrote us recently. We were sorry to tell her the process can't be reversed and chlorine bleach should not be used. It damages wool and doesn't help.

Before you wash a wool sweater, lay it flat on a bath towel and outline the shape with a basting thread or pins.

Wool sweaters should be soaked in lukewarm water and mild soap. Don't rub, but gently squeeze suds through the sweater. Rinse in lukewarm water. Gently squeeze, don't wring. Lay sweater on the towel and shape to original outline. Dry on a flat surface away from sun and heat.

Garbage disposers are groaning with melon rinds, corn cobs and fruit pits. And isn't it always when a party is on that the disposer goes off! Maybe it's rebelling because of abuse.

Rubber and metal bands that come around bunches of market vegetables cause trouble. Don't let glass or metal objects fall in the disposer.

Do you know where and how to set the manual reset button? Your instruction book will tell you, and you'll need to know.

Always start cold water running before you turn on the disposer. Never use hot water. Avoid chemical drain cleaners. Some manufacturers of disposers void the warranty if these chemicals have been used.

Photographer Returns Home

Ashland — For the second summer Mrs. Lowell Ager, 63 Gresham street, has traveled to Alaska on vacation. Accompanied by Mrs. Richard Quick, Klamath Falls, she drove to Prince George, B. C., thence by train to Prince Rupert, B. C., and the ferry to Skagway, Alaska, and on by narrow gauge railway to Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada. The two returned by way of Juneau, Sitka, Wrangle and Ketchikan, Alaska. Last year the two women flew to Point Barrow and Dawson.

Mrs. Ager is a professional photographer and since closing her Ashland studio has enjoyed recording the scenic beauties of the Pacific northwest.

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