

Man Invents New Hair Tinting Device
 HOUSTON (UPI)—A Houston inventor believes radio waves can do the best job of hair tinting a woman ever had.
 Dallas Weatherholt has built a machine that looks something like what an astronaut might sit in on a moon trip.
 Weatherholt's hair drier is powered by a short-wave radio transmitter. He said the electronic field oscillates the radio wave energy back and forth, accelerating the chemical hair tint action and giving a new hair color in a fraction of the usual time.
 Weatherholt said hair is damaged in tinting by the long time the process takes, and he said his machine prevents that sort of damage.
 The hair drier is, roughly, an easy chair with arms and a headpiece. Weatherholt claims it can do bleaching in eight minutes, do a tint job in four minutes, and cut drying time in half.

Cook's Tour

By Jeanne Lesem

NEW YORK (UPI)—Well, it appears we women will be stuck with the job of carving the holiday turkey.

Mrs. Sarah Lewis set the example when she agreed to demonstrate her turkey carving technique in pictures for the first book devoted solely to carving of various meat cuts, poultry and seafood.

She shares billing with 13 men, including some leading chefs and restaurateurs, and one other woman, who illustrated lobster carving. Elizabethan wives set a precedent for carving, claims one male contributor to "The Art of Carving" by the editors of "House and Garden" magazine. In later generations, the job reverted to the men, but it looks as if they're pushing it off on us females again.

Mrs. Lewis said in an interview that she carves at her family's meals.

Encourage Hubby
 But she added:
 "In a young family, I think the husband should be encouraged to carve. It's more becoming. In the old days the man of the house served the food."

Mrs. Lewis, a native Virginian, said she learned carving as child by watching her father, an expert. She added that she took up the knife "in the classic situation. My husband's boss and wife were coming to dinner. I served a very rare, tough postwar roast of beef and a dull knife. My husband cut the beef into chunks, and then he swore off carving."

The performance obviously did

not thwart his business career—William B. Lewis now is board chairman of a large advertising agency. It did, however, send Mrs. Lewis to a store for good knives.

Not Bad
 "Carving really isn't so bad—it's like mayonnaise and other things that look hard but aren't. The most common errors are using a dull knife and not having any idea where a bird's joints are. You can see and feel the joints to some extent."

Mrs. Lewis added that she prefers a long, heavy blade for carving turkey instead of the thin one generally suggested, and she likes slices about 1/4 inch thick or slightly more, so that the meat retains its flavor and juices.

Mrs. Lewis' turkey carving technique: Place the bird on a large platter with drumsticks pointing to the carver's right. Cut down between the second joint and the body, push the leg outward with the fork and sever the second joint from the body with knife tip. Remove entire leg to serving platter, divide it at the joint, and cut thin pieces.

Press wing tip down with fork so you can see the joint, and sever it with knife tip. Make one horizontal cut at base of breast so slices will fall away easily. Then cut thin slices at an angle from breast, alternating between front and back ends to keep slices small. Spoon stuffing onto serving plate. Carve other side of turkey as you did the first.



Beverly Hills—California designers' dresses for spring are a potpourri, the shift, the sheath, the jumper, the blouse, the princess and the overblouse. Shown here are Georgia Bullock's Italian textured cottons in two styles that were highly popular at the dress showings. The shift on the left has the barest hint of fit. The hip riding blouse on the right has the slightly extra width at the shoulder. (UPI photo)

DISHWASHER BLUES
 NEW YORK (UPI)—When a housewife complained of redness and swelling of the eyelids, cause of the dermatitis was traced to detergent fumes from her new automatic dishwasher, it was reported in "Archives of Dermatology," a medical journal.

MANOR-ISMS

By ETHELYN EVANS

Several times I have mentioned our house organ, Hill-Top-Ics, which is issued twice monthly and keeps us informed on Manor programs and quite well abreast of each other's activities, to say nothing of giving our Administrator the opportunity to write a treatise on "this and that" around the Manor. An opportunity, however, which he really doesn't need, since he has a trusty mimeograph and issues bulletins on his very own. Our Hill-Top-Ics has been getting better and better as time passes, and now the professional, "Fine Italian Hand" of our present Editor, Ray Neptune, is

Miller Drama Is Scheduled

MT. ANGEL—Arthur Miller's drama, "Death of a Salesman," will be the first production in the 1963-'64 drama series at Mt. Angel College.
 Directed by drama instructor Carl Ritchie, the play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Dec. 13-15. There will also be a 2:30 p.m. matinee performance on Sunday. Mr. Ritchie has been on the staff of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival for the past several seasons.

Senior student Leland Patton, Silverton, Ore., will play the leading role of Willie Loman. Barbara Thane, junior from Hamilton, Mont., will be seen as Linda, Willie's wife; and sophomore Earl Mohr, Scotts Mills, Ore., is cast as their son, Biff. All three have played major roles in previous Mt. Angel productions. Making his initial appearance upon the Mt. Angel stage will be William Kruger, freshman from Salem, in the part of Happy, the other son, shining through with a steady

glow. Mr. Neptune was formerly head of the advertising department of Standard Oil of California. The Manor publication is excellent; and I fear that if Ye Editor of The Medford Mail Tribune should read several copies, Mr. Neptune might be forced to decide whether or not to remain a retiree.

To my fellow-members the above item might appear to be in the nature of—"You give me a pat on the back, and I'll return it"—since Mr. Neptune, in this week's issue, was most complimentary concerning the good will value of Manor-isms. But, truthfully, the item was written for my last week's column and got squeezed out by the long list of Memorial Hospital Auxiliary awards earned by out Manor women.

Since it is common practice for Hill-Top-Ics and Manor-isms to crib items from each other, I copy the news that a member, Mrs. May Hatch, was invited as "Honor Guest" to the dedication of the new post office in Paradise, Calif., where she had been postmistress for more than 30 years prior to retirement.
 Also, Mr. Neptune scooped by being first to express gratitude in print for the new Manor highway signs at the Barnett Road ramps to the freeway. May I add that we likewise appreciate the new, large and readable sign directing our visitors off Barnett Road to the Manor.

Illustrative of the variety in programs provided for our members in the Manor, was a most interesting and well presented lecture, with pictures, on Israel by Dr. Dora V. Smith, formerly head of the English Department, University of Minnesota, who was the guest of our member, Mrs. Mae Cross.

Once again, as in past years, we have many members attending all the Civic Music programs and thoroughly enjoying them. Even in last Sunday afternoon's downpour, a large number of private cars, plus a big Manor bus load, took subscribers to the concert.

The crowd of traveling Manor members is assuming stampede proportions—or is it because there are now so many of us to travel? It would seem from even a partial list of departures that the Manor would be depopulated, but there is an equally strong reverse tide that keeps sweeping us back home, so that the status quo is quite well maintained. Among the many who are away or ready to take off is Gerald Wollam, elk hunting in Eastern Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowman leave Thanksgiving morning, weather conditions over the mountain permitting, for the south and east and will be away for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones plan a drive to Arizona for a long holiday visit with relatives.

Allen Beck leaves soon for several months with relatives in Palm Springs, Calif., while Mrs. Jessie Minear and two member friends, Mrs. Georgie Brandon and Mrs. Leora Wang, are in Portland. Mrs. E. B. Wood is leaving for a six week California trip. But the Rev. and Mrs. Eric Robathan have returned from a two month stay in Texas. Dr. Clair Clendenin is back from California. The James A. Kilgore have not been home long from a wonderful transcontinental motor trip. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mann are just back from a two months trip in the Middle West and East, and the Ralph Moores have recently returned from a Trailway bus tour to Washington, D. C. and New England. Mrs. Edith Gifford took the self-same tour just a few days behind them. And all this doesn't even scratch the surface of the actual list of "goings and comings."

For the past two months or thereabouts, the Manor kitchen and dining room have been under new management—"Saga", which is a catering corporation having contracts with many colleges, hospitals and retirement residences such as ours. Their managers are all college trained for the work. Our own is a favorite, certainly with us, representative, Jim Eldridge.

Our hostess, Mrs. Marty Berteau, remains at her post and the entire staff has been retained, with the exception of the normal and usual turn-over during this period.

Saga was organized between 13 and 14 years ago and is still operating their very first contract—never having lost a single contract, in fact. I would say they are not in any immediate danger of losing this Manor contract, because, as a very old and tried but true expression explains it—"The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Raking and removing all wood chip, block, roots, paper and other cellulose debris from under the house will help prevent termites.

CANCER FEAR
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Fear of cancer, rather than financial difficulties, is one of the major reasons for patient delay in getting medical treatment for suspected or diagnosed cancer.
 This discovery, based on a survey of 876 hospitalized patients by the California Medical Association and the California Division of the American Cancer Society, was reported by Dr. James C. Doyle, Beverly Hills, at the Rocky Mountain Cancer Conference in Denver.

SOUNDS OF THUNDER
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Patients who wear hearing aids are apt to hear crackling noises during thunderstorms, it was reported in the "British Medical Journal."
 Persons who wear the aids were advised to switch off the devices during electrical storms for fear of the ear being overstimulated by sound.
 Keep paper and fabrics away from electric light bulbs.

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12'x14'2" All Wool, Beige	Was \$134.00	NOW \$ 95.00
12'x13'6" All Wool, Red	Was \$128.00	NOW \$ 90.00
12'x15' All Wool, Blue	Was \$146.00	NOW \$110.00
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