

Thanks to our many Friends

Thanksgiving is a day for giving thanks and counting blessings. To have had the opportunity to share with you in the American way of life is indeed a blessing. Happy Thanksgiving to you all.

CLARA and DOREEN



TOWN & Country SHOP • WHITE CITY, ORE.

In The All New Cascade Shopping Center

New Film Cover Designed for Frozen Dinners

Convenience foods probably have made more busy homemakers grateful to modern technology than anything since the invention of the refrigerator. Now, one of the quick-fix favorites, the frozen dinner, has become even more convenient than ever.

Now frozen dinners cover themselves when they're put in the oven to cook. A new film cover is made of a special plastic that is sensitive to heat so that the cover shrinks and pulls away completely from the top of the food tray when it's put in a pre-heated oven.

As a result of this new cover, the homemaker gets 40 per cent savings in cooking time — only 18 minutes instead of 30. Since the cover comes off immediately, the food bakes rather than steams, and the quality and texture are better than ever.

The new film replaces the old-style foil cover used on frozen dinners, and in addition to its other advantages, it does away with the problem of food getting stuck to the foil as it cooks.

Stuff the pockets of a wet raincoat with tissue paper so that even the inside corners dry.

Terry towels make excellent drying bases for cashmere sweaters and other delicate fabrics.

Ninety-Eighth Birthday Observed During Party



Walter Lee Ray

Family and friends of Walter Lee Ray gathered at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Victor Milnes, 15 North Groveland Avenue, November 23, to observe Mr. Ray's ninety-eighth birthday. Most of the evening was spent in reminiscing about Mr. Ray's colorful life and in renewing old friendships.

Walter Ray was born November 23, 1865 on a cattle ranch near Austin, Tex., and he was the grandson of General Robert E. Lee's sister. He was adopted as a "blood brother" by the Kywah Indian tribe while still a boy. He was later adopted as an honorary member of the Apache tribe for his understanding and reconciliation efforts between the Indians and whites in early-day Texas.

Mr. Ray graduated from Bickler Military Institute at the age of 17 and won a scholarship to Rockford College in Illinois where he studied engineering. He took graduate work in mining engineering and chemical analysis at Chicago University.

In Guatemala

Mr. Ray accepted a job with mining interests in Guatemala as a mining engineer. His early day association with the Indian tribes in Texas helped him succeed in various expeditions into the interior of Guatemala where the Yuki Indians were very hostile. These Indians once led him to a cave 100 miles back into the interior from Nacajaron

where he discovered human skeletons over eight feet tall. The Smithsonian Institute interviewed him several years ago prior to making an expedition to look for this cave and other information in the interior of Guatemala. Mr. Ray has never learned of the success of this expedition.

Mr. Ray was surveyor for Los Angeles County for several years and became very well known for his ability to locate lost survey markers. On one survey he located six territorial markers which had been lost for over 50 years and had been placed by the early Spanish landowners.

Mr. Ray enjoys reasonably good health for his age and lives at 1214 West Eighth Street, Medford. Except for a short residence in Arizona, Mr. Ray has lived in Southern Oregon since his retirement in 1928. His greatest enjoyment comes from relating information of his early life to his friends and his memory is especially keen.

At the birthday observance Mrs. Milnes served refreshments assisted by her daughter, Vicki. Mrs. Richard Kaye presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Carrie Milnes poured coffee. Mr. Ray cut the first piece of the birthday cake decorated with outdoor scenes depicting his adventurous life. Mrs. Kenneth Murray then served the cake.

The refreshment table was decorated with chrysanthemums, frosted grapes and tapers.

Guests Other party guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. John Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoll, Mr. Murray, Bruce Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clifford, Mrs. Catherine Jay, and Mr. Milnes. A grandson, Gregory Milnes, a student at Willamette College of Law, sent a congratulatory message to his grandfather.

Blue Bird Project Announced

LOS ANGELES — Will being a "Blue Bird" help a girl in the second grade do better work in school?

Camp Fire Girls, Los Angeles Area Council, has received a financial grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to conduct a 4-year research project, to be known as "Project Blue Bird: Social Group Work with the Educationally Disadvantaged," to answer questions about how group activities may facilitate learning. The Blue Bird project will differ from the regular Camp Fire Girls' program in that professionally trained social workers will be used instead of trained volunteers. Social group workers will adapt the basic Blue Bird program to the special needs of the youngsters served. The group program will focus on improving school achievement and relationships with others.

Girls will be referred for group service by school personnel because they are not achieving satisfactorily in academic work and are having difficulties in relationships with other children and adults at school. Referrals are to be further limited to girls whose difficulties are thought to stem from a difference in their family culture background.

Dr. Helen Northen, chairman of the special projects committee of the Los Angeles Area Council, is liaison to the Council's board of directors for the project.

Dr. Northen, who is also a member of the National Board of Directors of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., points out this is the first study in preventive group therapy for girls this young to be conducted under these auspices.

"The very essence of mental illness is the incapacity to get along with others," said Dr. Northen. "Hence the council and the project seek to demonstrate the contribution of the social group work method in enriching the lives of young girls considered educationally disadvantaged."

RABIES WARNING JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Although human rabies is rare the growing frequency of pet animal bites among children, plus the reservoir of rabies in wildlife, makes each bite a matter of concern, cautions Dr. Hugh A. Carithers, of Jacksonville.

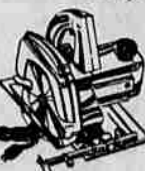
Reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Carithers also suggested that small children shouldn't have pets until they are old enough to realize that teasing may result in a bite.

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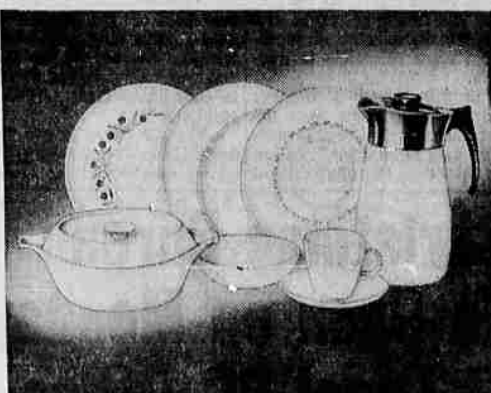
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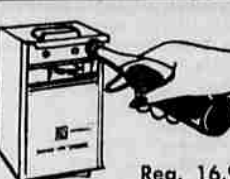
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