



GO DOWN TO THE SEA this summer with all your beach paraphernalia tucked neatly into one handy bag. It's roomy enough for your swimsuit and extras, or for your picnic lunch and cardigan. Twisted cord is pulled through metal rings for a secure closing on this cotton crocheted bag. Matching slippers pick up the gay, peasant color scheme of red, yellow, green, turquoise and pink.

MACDOEL

By MARGARET STEVENSON Mrs. Vena Gilmer accepted this week the position as a member on the Seminar committee postmaster for the fourth home coming San Jose convention will be held in San Francisco, Aug. 22-23. Melvin "Andy" Anderson of Macdoel will be employed by Boyd Pittman of Yreka for the County Weed Spraying throughout the valley this summer. The sprayer is mounted on a truck owned by Floyd Murray. Maggie Criss and sons have finished their new corral that they have been working on for the past three weeks. The rodeo setup is of genuine interest to the community. To add the final touch Sunday a few calves were run in and roped. Darrell Garey rode a steer. The corral is about an eighth of a mile through and consists of bucking barriers, large arena, catching pens and loading shoots. Jack Swank is having the rounds dozed out to Medicine Lake this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitte were

Sunday callers in the Wayne Holbrook home. Mrs. Holbrook is now home from the Children's Hospital in San Francisco convalescing after a major operation on her eye. She is under the treatment of Dr. Farley of Klamath Falls. She will have about six weeks more of treatment. Mrs. Georgia Tapp left Macdoel this week after driving the Macdoel School bus this past school year. She will make her home in Klamath Falls. Those attending the Junior Horse Show in Yreka, June 8, were Cheryl Garey, Lorell and Pamela Knatz, Shirley Dixon, Kenneth Holbrook and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Garey and family, Mrs. Charles Abell and Susan. Taking part in the events were Pat Garey and Sylvia Holbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, Sharon and Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dyer, Darrell Garey, Mrs. Bud Stevenson and Barbara enjoyed dancing to Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra at the armory in Klamath Falls Tuesday evening. Jimmy's guests were this year's queen candidates

for Klamath Round Up. During the evening Margie Brown, last year's queen, made Jimmy part of the western theme by putting a western silk tie around his neck. Friday of last week Mrs. Charles Thompson was operated on in the Yreka Hospital. She is reported as recovering satisfactorily. Kenneth Holbrook caused much excitement in Macdoel this week when he arrived from his ranch with the "Old Yokem" place with a 42 inch rattle, 10 rattles and a button. Mrs. Mattie Naokes, Tulelake, mother of Had Naokes has been vacationing with the Naokes family for the past few days.

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Glamorous Glass Gifts Treasured Possessions

Every woman loves fine crystal. Handmade American glass, inherently glamorous, has an aura of added charm due to its happy association with life's pleasanter moments: everyday eating and drinking as well as the more special occasions of entertaining, parties, weddings and gift-giving.

In June more than the usual number of weddings occur, calling for appropriate gifts. The gift-shopper will find an almost unlimited variety of hand-blown and hand-pressed glass in clear crystal and a range of exquisite colors; plain or decorated by hand with cut, etched or painted designs to blend with every bride's home furnishings.

It is a great advantage to the gift-giver, as well as to the bride, that American handmade glass is available in open stock in stores everywhere. This means that the bride can choose her crystal pattern, register it in the store's bridal registry and her friends can select gifts in her chosen pattern.

This avoids the "comedy of errors" of duplicate salad bowls, triplicate telesh dishes and mismatched table glassware. It also makes it easy for the bride's family and friends to choose gifts for her in future (Christmas, anniversaries, birthdays, etc.). Open stock also makes it possible for the bride to add to or extend her store of American handmade glass at any time. She can start out with stemware for 8 place-settings, and later increase it to a dozen or more. She can add tumblers, tincerbows, plates, bowls, candelabra and other pieces, to round out her table service.

The gift-shopper will find glamorous gift items for every period and style of decoration, from magnificent reproductions of 18th Century Colonial Williamsburg crystal to modern free-form shapes. Colonial Williamsburg glass, as created today by skilled American glass craftsmen and seen in the homes of the Williamsburg Restoration in Virginia, reproduced in faithful detail the crystal of Colonial Williamsburg. Handcraft methods are the same today but modern technological advances have made contemporary glass superior in

toughness and shock-resistance. All this means that American handmade glass is the best investment and the most economical in the long run.

Etched Glass Etched glass, with its fragile, delicate designs, is among the most treasured of gifts. Briles will like the etched horn-of-plenty, bird-of-paradise or lacy bowknots on stemware. They will like to plan flower arrangements and centerpieces with crystal bowls and candlesticks etched with the dainty "Meadow Rose" or "Heather" pattern. "Candlelight" and "Rosalie" are other delightful etchings.

Among modern design gifts, pinch-pressed tumblers designed by Russel Wright and hand-crafted in light and dark colors are decorative and useful. The "Dolly Dimple" tumblers, also in color, will enliven the bride's entertaining the year round. The well-designed "Norse" crystal pattern is so versatile that it blends with traditional furnishings as well as modern.

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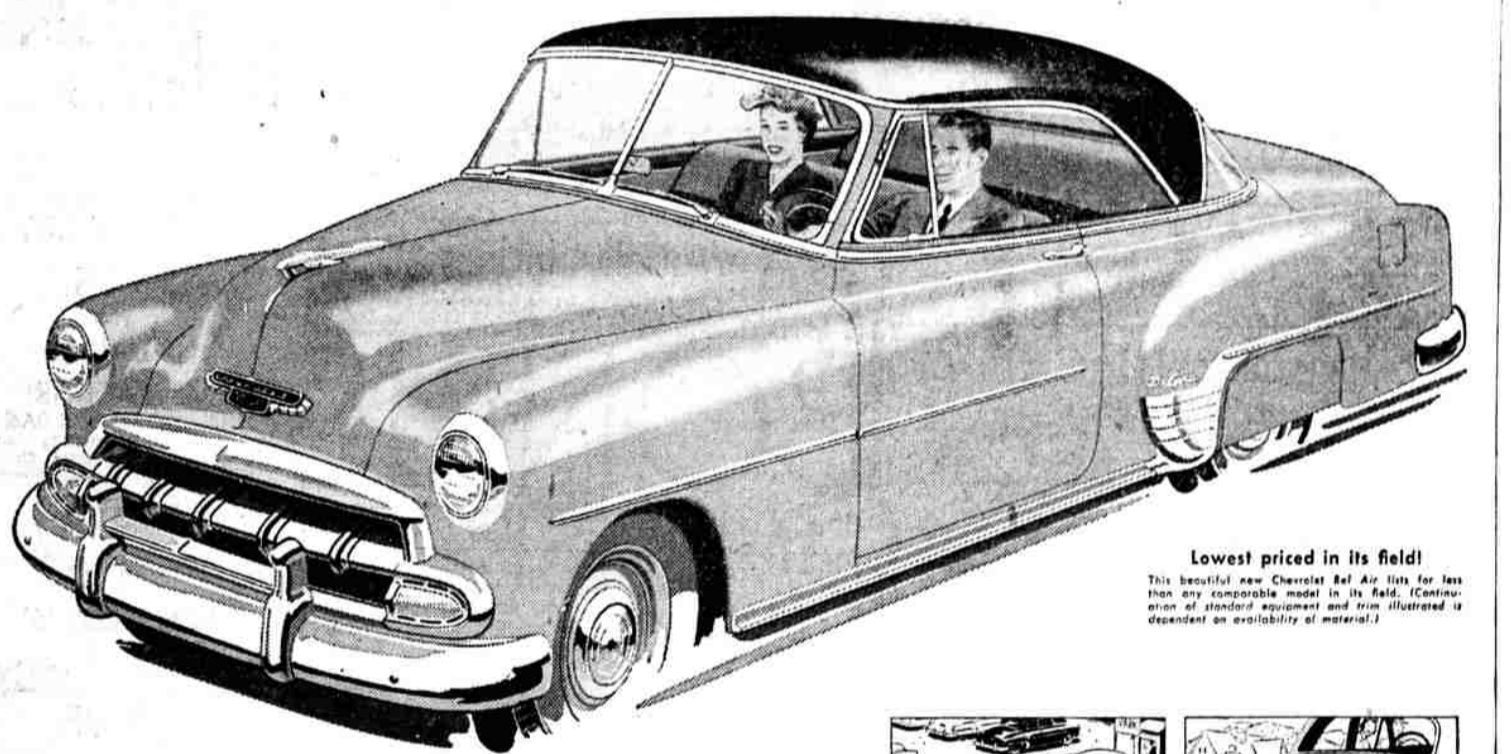
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