



CYNTHIA KAY, two years old, holds Gayle Ann, her two months' old sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Eddie Chambers, Chilquin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albino Giovannini, 5162 Walton Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper N. Chambers, 1815 Derby.



RANDY LEE, two years, and baby sister Ellen Margaret, two months, are children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Brackman, Midland District. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carnes, live at 2127 Auburn. Ellen is her grandmother's namesake. —Photo by Guderian

### REFLECTIONS FROM *Milly's Mirror*

WE'RE sorry to report her leaving KP—but "ticked pink" to report a recent farewell luncheon for Marjorie Olds—who, through her years of residency at 416 Riverside Drive has manifestly been a "neighbor's neighbor." As a testimonial—the party at Reames, reported elsewhere in today's society section—was given BY a neighbor—with an ALL-NEIGHBOR guest list—and the parting gift from the group was poetry in the new "Ticked Pink" pattern—which was just what the "ticked pink" honoree wanted for her new "Pink Petunia" home in Medford. A convivial and collusive conference with her daughter, Betty (Mrs. Roberts O'Sullivan) also recent ex-KFamily-to-Medford) furnished the clue to her mother's yearnings for pink pottery—Peggy Kuhlman, hostess, and the other "Riverside Gals" shared a sentimental interest in another surprise—the "nostalgic nosegay" made of (1 of each variety) flowers snaked, snaked and snatched from Marjorie's sun beloved garden—and made into a corsage for her to wear that day—by a local (convinced) florist. Not much can be added to that tribute—which was given to someone who will be missed and always fondly remembered by her "old neighbors" on Riverside.

WHILE we were on Riverside—so to speak—we asked Peggy (Mrs. Marvin) Kuhlman about Stan—a whose civilian address is also in the 400 block on Riverside—at the Marvin Kuhlman residence—420. His much longer "away-from-home" address is Pvt. Stanley W. Kuhlman, 141196 C Co., 1st Bn., 4th Marines Reinforced, PPO San Francisco—He's in Hawaii, which is of course a considerable greater distance from Klamath Falls than Stan joined the Marines in 1954 with a group of "Pelicans" after graduation from KUIS in 1954. He writes home often—and when the Pacific seems to be getting "just too wide" he narrows it with a "Don Ameche overseas" call. He's also lucky that Shelby Pitts of Walnut Creek (Mrs. K's cousin), is a captain for Trans-Ocean Airline out of Oakland, and flies to all parts of the world—INCLUDING stopovers in Honolulu—and when he has one there—he visits with Stan—and they have a day at the beach, dinner and a movie. thru frequent at-home Pitts-Kuhlman get-togethers—first hand Island-Riverside Kuhlman news is exchanged thru Captain Pitts. As a marine, Stan is continuing to practice a daily dive or two (dozen)—and has

been chosen as one of a few to give swimming instruction.

THEIR DESTINATION was Juneau and Ketchikan—when Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. ("Doc") and Ruth Hollman left KP last Sunday with dir Shirley and son Henry Jr (Butch) for a vacation "up North." In Seattle—they'll see old friends Wilbur and Dorothy Truitt—owners and publishers of Alaska Weekly—and owners and operators of the 629 Club—both businesses maintained in Seattle for Alaska friends—North AND Southbound. NOW I think of questions!

GUESTS at the Laurence Browns' "other home" on Upper Klamath Lake during the past week were Clyde and Virginia Kincaid from Portland. They registered young son Bruce at the Baxter M-D Ranch near Chilquin last Sunday and started a week of trial and error cooking at fresco at the Brown Cabin at Rocky Point. According to their hosts "Kinky" and Virginia (city slickers) were in the throes of cooking breakfast in the outdoor kitchen on a wood stove—as the B's were leaving for K.F. Monday a.m. and the meal seemed destined to be a leisurely one of well spaced courses—ham merrily sizzled for a time and "new hot-cakes—no not now—the fire's died down"—a few minutes later—"throw away the burned batch"—and about the time the Browns left town—they heard "EGGS—EGGS!"—KNEW there was something else! Larry and Amy estimated that 20 minutes and a new fire later—a REAL cool meal was on the table. Of course there's a jet-propelled gas stove INSIDE the house—but that ain't al fresco.

A NOTE of appreciation from Letty (Mrs. A. H.) Druecker writing for herself and Mary (Mrs. D. E.) Van Vactor—who are counts at U of O for the summer session and residents of Carson Hall, said that they are thoroughly enjoying the Herald and News every day—that it brings home close to them—and they look forward to mail-time. Fact is, the copy they get is addressed to my offspring—and I was about to stop the paper until next fall—wouldn't THINK of such a thing now—and we're happy that the H&N is giving such pleasure to the well known KP teachers who are augmenting their fund of knowledge during vacation time.

NEW SON in the John Edward (Ed) Hosley family was born July 28 at 11:41 p.m. in Klamath Valley Hosp. He weighed 8 lbs 5 1/2



MRS. WILL WOOD, one of Klamath Falls' most enthusiastic flower arrangers is a co-chairman with Mrs. Scott McKendree of classifications on arrangements for the coming five-club flower show on August 10 at the county fairgrounds. She also made the placards for the show. She has used native material, dock, specimens of "mony plant," wild grasses, bull rushes, lodgepole pine and Douglas fir cones on a driftwood base. Corsages are also made from dried plant material.

### 4-H NEWS

K-C 4-H WRANGLERS  
K C 4-H Wranglers welcomes two new associate members at the meeting held at Janice LaCroix home on July 13. They are Steve Williams and Maxine Saki who have joined too late to become active members this year but will share in all of our plans. The meeting was held at Mr. and Mrs. Frita Corbin's home after which refreshments were served by Janice's mother, Mrs. Corbin. Our next meeting will be August 6.

Rosemary Gramas, Newsreporter

oz. and his dad and mother Mary named him John Alan. His dad, Edward—but John is JOHN for young Hooley. Both were name after their Uncle John Martin. Mama and the baby are home 1143 Alandale, with papa Ed on duty—the other three little Hooleys Danny, Hopper and Mark are at the family cabin at Rocky Point with their grandmother, Maud Hooley.

Coming to Klamath Falls  
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Choose round steak that is cut about one-half inch thick. Tenderize by pounding it on both sides with the handle of a heavy knife. Be careful not to break through the meat. Toward the last of the pounding, beat in a little flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown the steak quickly in a little fat and serve with mashed potatoes and gravy made from the steak-pan drippings.

### Ideas IN Paint & Wallpaper

By JACK NEIPP  
**LET'S BE GAY**

The trend today is toward clear, vibrant, gay colors! It's a young and stimulating trend that gives the homeowner more leeway than almost ever before to create a friendly, hospitable, heart-warming home—whether it is furnished in a Contemporary or Provincial style.



A ceiling wallpaper in a plaid pattern with a dominance of red in it strikes a keynote of gaiety in the room sketched. The inside of the open book shelves has been painted to match the red in the wallpaper. This contrasts effectively with the white-rubbed wood walls and woodwork. Furnishings and window treatments are Provincial in feeling. Strips of left-over wallpaper have been used to cover the lamp shades, making a nice tie-in with the ceiling.

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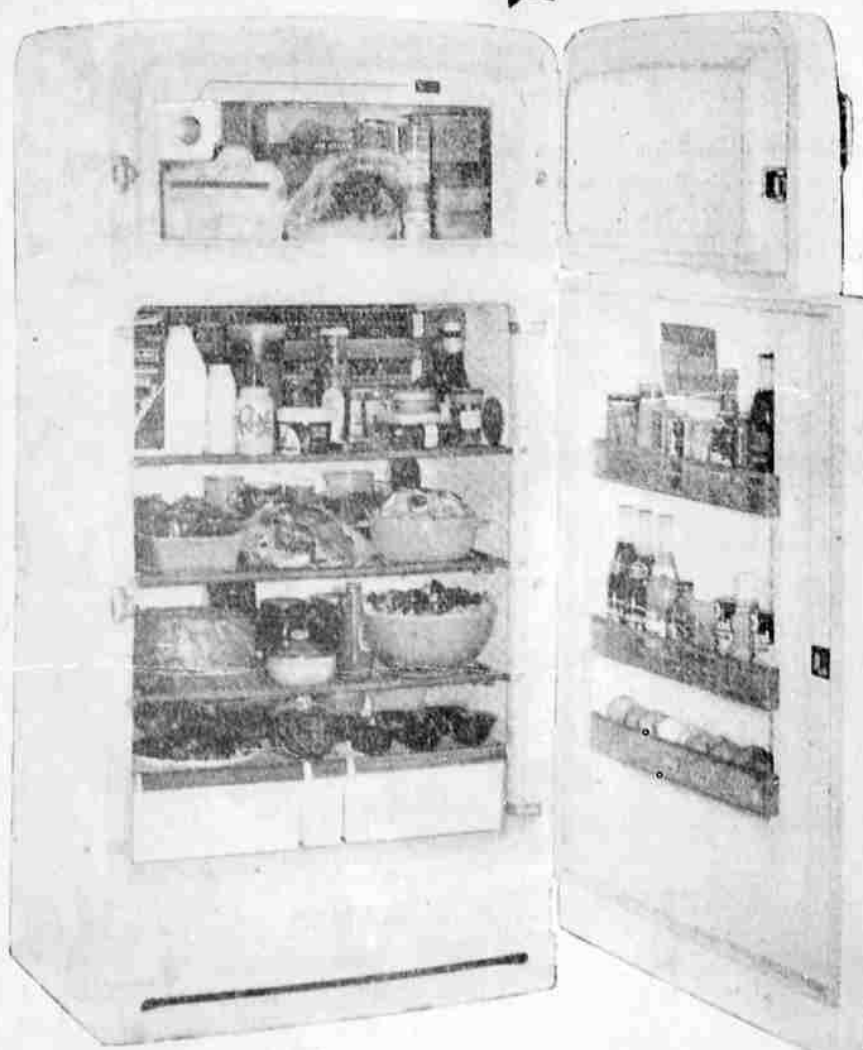
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