



MRS. RUTH BARRON—well known Klamath Falls matron and long-time resident (in white sweater), was honored with a farewell party by five hostesses at the Bob Cheyne large and attractive home, 5907 Alva Avenue. With Mrs. Barron from the left, Mrs. Dave Bridge, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. Norman Freley, Mrs. Maurice Houser and Mrs. Bob Cheyne.

Seated, Mrs. John Kennedy, who, with Nora Rinker and Mrs. Don Anderson, was asked to pour. "Grandma" Barron as she is affectionately known, left after living in Klamath Falls for 30 years for Chico to make her home with Mrs. Raymond Roach, her daughter.

Some 50 guests called to say goodbye to Mrs. Barron during the evening, September 7. —Photo by Milly Ramsby

SOJOURNERS

Mrs. Walter Hoag and Mrs. Stanley Loney were acting hostesses at the regular semi-monthly luncheon of Sojourners September 14, in the Willard Hotel.

Over 50 women attended the luncheon and played cards during the afternoon. Irma McVey won high score in bridge; Edith Johnson, pinochle; and Anna Cook, canasta.

Mrs. A. H. Vogel was welcomed into Sojourners as a new member, and guests for the day were Mrs. Ray Baldwin, Mrs. Lee Holliday, Mrs. William Culbertson and Mrs. M. Gaston.

The fall tea is scheduled for some time in November, with Mrs. L. F. Carter as chairman.

Sojourners is a club for newcomers to Klamath Falls, sponsored by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce. Anyone wishing to become acquainted is cordially invited to attend the no-hostess luncheon-card meetings.

which are on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the Willard Hotel.



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Wordsworth



mink mist

as a name for sweaters is no less than onomatopoeic in the rhetorical sense. When you feel of them and look at them in the mezzanine at the Bon Bazaar you'll see what Martha means! Bearing the Gordonshire label, these beauties are full-fashioned-knit of 70 per cent lamb's wool, 25 per cent mink fur and five per cent nylon. Colors are Wedgewood blue, pink, black or white in a complete range of women's sizes. They are pull-overs with convertible neckline and special detail around the collar, cost \$12.95, and should be washed. New orlons have arrived in various styles of cardigans and slip-overs, ranging in price from \$3.98 to \$10.95, in raspberry, aster, apricot, avocado, petal pink, black or white. Shop the Bon, too, for skirts to coordinate, match or contrast in slim, flared or pleated models. The price range is \$5.98 to \$14.95. You won't be able to resist at 4480 South Sixth next to the Oregon Food Store.

BON BAZAAR



time to choose shrubs

whether you want a planting for easy maintenance or a garden that takes a lot of care because you love to give it—now is the time to choose evergreens and deciduous shrubs at Suburban Flower Shop. While leaves are on shrubs and trees, when they are bearing fruit and the condition of the plant may be seen is the time to select nursery stock, according to the Nybacks at 3614 South Sixth. Martha found that evergreens should be planted soon so they can become well situated before the ground is frozen. Deciduous trees and shrubs should not be planted until the leaves have all fallen, until after heavy frost has come and the sap has gone down in the plant. The Nybacks also suggested that bulbs planted among shrubs make a lovely effect. Bulbs and shrubs of all descriptions are available now at

SUBURBAN FLOWER SHOP



black velvet

that stuff of gals, whether they be late day or evening, has just been received at the Town Shop. Klamath women, aware of the fineness of this material, will be pleased to know that no two dresses in this collection are alike. There is all-silk, non-crushable velvet, satin-back velvet and the sheer weight of chiffon velvet. Various kinds of beading in crystals, pearls or rhinestones, trim many of these frocks. One of note, extended by the new long slenderness, has a jeweled and embroidered collar. A slipped-shoulder sheath has its "four-point" neckline lined in pleated white satin. Another late day gown is unusual because of the epaulet effect of separate velvet flowers beaded to the shoulders. This has a slim skirt with a peplum on the short tunic. For those who don't realize that this store at 300 Main street carries dressy clothing, this group of gowns will be a revelation. Purses and gloves in velvet are on hand to accompany the dresses. Many are trimmed with rhinestone sprays, and Martha thinks it would be too to choose her own "jewels" from the large selection of fall costume jewelry which has just arrived at

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Ideas IN Paint & Wallpaper

By JACK NEIPP

In The Modern Manor

Looking for new decorating ideas that will be in keeping with the style of your home? That will make small rooms look larger? Color is the key. Our first suggestion is to use a simple color scheme—with colors kept to the lighter shades.

This has been done most effectively in the space-crammed bedroom sketched. Three walls have been painted a pale sand-dune beige. The fourth wall has been given a new Modern treatment by painting it ice blue, and applying narrow strips of molding (painted teal black) to give a window effect. This forms an appropriate and eye-catching background for the Modern furnishings. Touches of nautarium yellow have been brought in with pictures and accessories. Dull finish velvet-tone paint has been used on walls; semi gloss on woodwork.

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hands up

and fingernails foremost if you use Peggy Sage manicure polish from Currin's Beauty Bar. The new shade of red from this cosmetics maker, whose nail preparations are her specialty, is Eve's Apple. It's as good to look at as a crisp, new, fall Delicious. For the benefit of high school and college girls, with whom they are favorites, three "shimmering" shades are new at 840 Main street. Shimmering Ocean Pearl is a pale coral. Shimmering Pink Pearl is a rose shade and Shimmering Naturelle is a true pink. Martha found that girl "graduates" like the shimmering nail enamels, too. If you haven't seen them you should take a look at

CURRIN'S FOR DRUGS



shoulder inserts

are new in boys' and men's jackets this fall. Hal's Sport Shop has them, especially designed by Hal, who coached for 15 years and should know what boys want. Made by Lasley Collegiate Jackets, these are in all school colors, of virgin wool Melton cloth trimmed in 100 per cent wool-knit alternating school color stripes at cuff, shoulder and margin. Stripes in the shoulder knit trim parallel the length of the sleeve, unlike the more conventional style, and give plenty of freedom for action. They're fully lined and don't cling to clothing underneath, a point which Martha finds saves rips and mending. Boys' sizes are only 13.95, and men's are 16.95. There are literally hundreds of new jackets besides these, from which to choose at 532 Main

HAL'S SPORT SHOP



tired of yourself

and aren't we all at times? The quickest way to a big change in your looks is a new hair-do that the beauticians at Houston Beauty Salon are just the people to take care of it. A style of the month for hair will be featured in the new display window of this shop just south of the Fifth and Main street corner, from now on, September's hair style, "Charming Elegance," is a coiffure appropriate for either mother or daughter, demure and well-mannered. It shows the new emphasis being placed on waves and the slightly longer length of hair. The operators at this shop reminded Martha that autumn 1955 fashions in hair as well as gowns follow smooth flowing lines and emphasize contour.

HOUSTON BEAUTY SALON



and heaven too

did you know that meat is one of the most important sources of protein in the diet? That meat gives readily available energy to the human body? Martha has it on competent medical authority that this is true. "All this and heaven too" if you buy your meat at the Pig 'n' Steer at Currin's, where New York cuts, tenderloins, top sirloins and even the ground round come from good, choice beef. Huich and Frank have always followed this practice and never let you down on quality. If you belong to the school of "chicken every Sunday," Mrs. Bocchi's fryers are always a taste treat. They average two and a half pounds or more, and because of the way they're grown you get more meat and less bone in that weight. They're completely hand-picked, and all that Martha has to do when she cooks one is to wrap it and fry it. You'll love to eat the meat at

PIG 'N STEER



tulip time

is months away, but the sooner all fall bulbs are in the ground the better the flowers will be in the spring. That's the word from Flowers by Bill and Rita where a complete selection of fall bulbs are on hand for home gardeners. Domestic varieties of narcissus, tulips, crocus, and daffodils are tops, but hyacinth bulbs from Holland are still the best obtainable, so Bill and Rita imported them. They have more varieties than ever before, including many of the newer ones, in all five of the flowers mentioned. The Budget Garden at 430 Main features premium quality glads this week at 79 cents a bunch. Martha didn't know before that there are 47 different grades of gladioli, so "premium quality" means first and foremost. A new variety of glads in a clear blue is news at

FLOWERS BY BILL and RITA



bikes need gas

no, but cars do. If moms and dads buy gasoline at Fortune Service, they may register for a free, new bicycle to be given away every other Wednesday night to a lucky boy or girl between 5 and 12 years. This new feature of the friendly service at South Sixth and East Main started last Wednesday. After the drawing October 5, all registrations will be discarded, and a fresh set will be allowed to accumulate for October 19. The boy's or girl's bike will be delivered to the home of the youngster to whom it is awarded. Parents must register for this event made possible by the "Gasoline that Smiles at Miles."

FORTUNE SERVICE



keep your seat

to save your life and buy a car with safety belts at Juckeland Motors, Eleventh and Klamath. Juck and his salesmen are out to save lives. This firm will have two safety belts installed in the front seat of each new Studebaker or Packard which it sells at no charge to the customer. Prospective buyers don't have to wait for the 1956 cars to take advantage of this opportunity. Some authorities say these simple straps could drastically reduce the toll of death and injury on the highway by as much as 50 per cent. Safety belts at Juckeland's are a slip-on type with safety catch similar to those used in aircraft. Fastened to the frame of the car, they will hold the passenger—and often seat and passenger both—in place in case of a crash. Made of nylon they are smooth and will not snag clothing. Fashion note: colors match upholstery shades in the cars. These automobile safety belts can be installed in any car by

JUCKELAND MOTORS



wax as you lean

imagine applying paste wax with a minimum of effort! An applicator which requires just a little push-pull and a simple twist of the wrist now and then is something new under the sun at A & B Paint Store. The Floor-tender is long-handled to save the home-maker's back and knees. It's for sale or rent in this shop at 1229 E. Main. The applicator weighs only eight and one-half pounds, heavy enough to press the wax on the floor yet light enough not to be clumsy and unwieldy. A cylinder to contain the wax is built into the long handle. As the applicator is pushed back and forth the wax is forced through a felt pad and cheesecloth "strainer" at the base by turning the handle slightly from time to time. See it at

A&B PAINT STORE

new stitch...no itch

everything's insulated now so why not people? The United States Navy's accomplished it by means of a new knitting stitch and Dick Reeder's has it—all-cotton Thermal-Wear that's warmer than heavy wool. You hunters read about it in "Outdoor" magazine and it was described in "Coronet," "Life" and "True." Developed by the Navy for wear in Arctic regions, this amazing fabric eliminates the need for excessive outer clothing because it traps body heat with its three-dimensional knit stitch. The wearer does not overheat in mild weather or indoors. This insulated underwear comes in a long or short-sleeved undershirt, and in longies, and is completely machine washable. Though released to civilians last fall when it was in very limited supply, a complete range of sizes is now available at the Fifth and Main street men's clothing shop. Leave it to the store that's always glad to cash your pay check!

DICK REEDER'S



old pots and pans

are not for sale but are arriving daily at Roberts Hardware. They're entries in the old Wear-Ever utensil contest which still has five more days to go. Accompanied by a brief written history, an old kitchen utensil wearing the Wear-ever trademark might bring you a new and beautiful Hallite Honeycomb set. Hallite is the new Wear-ever cooking ware which Martha would never keep in the kitchen. A 41-year-old saucepan is the oldest utensil which has been received so far in the contest. A little coffee pot in use for 36 years is next in age. Entries will be received until closing time September 30 at 3890 South Sixth in the Town and Country shopping center. They will be displayed there until the winning award is made October 8 and then returned to their owners. The contestant must be present to receive her prize. Find out about the contest and see Hallite at

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Don't forget the yardstick of giving needed for victory this year in the United Fund-Red Cross campaign. One helper will pay per month for twelve months; or income over \$5000, one per cent or more. Be ready for the advance gift group October 5 and for the blast-off the third week in October.