

Recruiting Officers' Wives Learn To Be Packing Experts

By MILLY RAMSBY

Her life as the wife of Master Sergeant Charles Andrew West, U.S. Marine Corps, has, since their marriage in 1943, been a full one for Vivienne ("Viv") to her friends.

She met and married Sgt. West when he was stationed in her native New Zealand, and came as a bride to the United States to begin her career as the wife of a marine recruiting officer.

Born into an old established family in Wellington, New Zealand, Vivienne Collie quickly adapted herself to a strange new country and an equally new way of living.

From the conservative routine of a "settled" existence—her family has owned the Edward Collie,

Lid, furniture manufacturing company for over 75 years—she and "The Sergeant" crossed the Atlantic continent four times—they lived in the Southeastern States for about four years and in Idaho about the same length of time. California was their home state for two years and they lived in Klamath Falls for about a year and a half.

Thus, the word "settled" acquired a new meaning to Mrs. West. The years were generously marked with packing projects when the notices of transfer were received—and being "settled" was a temporary interlude to the West household—which grew to three with the birth of their son, Charles Wenzel, ten years ago, and to four, when Virginia arrived two years later.

Vivienne West, a vivacious, slender and good looking brunette, looks back on the many moves with enthusiasm—because of the interesting people she met—and the wealth of cherished friendships made in various parts of the country.

The most recent move—when they left Klamath Falls, last Sunday, came at the time she was planning a trip to see her family in New Zealand—her first in 11 years. She and the children had made arrangements to sail on the Orca, October 28. Then came the disappointing message about the middle of October, that there was no room for them on the ship for that sailing.

She had adjusted her mind and plans to the later date on December 9—when two notices came almost simultaneously—one that a cancellation had put her and the children back on the October 28 passenger list—and the other that Sergeant West was transferred to Camp Pendleton—effective in a matter of days.

Packing became a problem—leaving the home they had bought—getting out in time for new tenants and a dozen other details threw the household at 4337 Laverne and its mistress into near chaos.

Farewell parties planned for them were cancelled or dates

moved up on the already crowded calendar—and to top it all off—the moving van scheduled to pick up luggage for the boat trip, and household goods and furnishings was announced as arriving before the date previously set. We "won-

dered" to The Sergeant's Wife "if she'd see any of the boat trip between here and home"—she seemed in near condition to hibernate for the entire travel time. Sergeant West, with 20 years over-all in the Marine Corps is

eligible for retirement—He plans to join his family in New Zealand in December—and, if he doesn't re-enlist—New Zealand might reclaim not only Mrs. West—but will gain three more citizens—retired U.S. Marine Sgt. West and the chil-

dren—and we will lose an outstanding family of four. Vivienne West and the youngsters will be with her mother, Mrs. Wenzel H. Collie, whose address is coincidentally, 37 Marines Parade, Seaside, Wellington, N.Z.

ZULEIMA

The next luncheon meeting of Zuleima Nile Club of Klamath Falls is scheduled for Wednesday, November 2, at 1 p.m. in the Willard Hotel. Chairman of the day is Dorothy Ellis, and Gladys Halsey is in charge of entertainment.

Members are reminded to bring their Thanksgiving gifts for the Shrine Hospital in Portland, and President Florence West has received word that plain post cards with postage are needed at the Greenville, South Carolina Shrine Hospital, and members who wish may bring post cards with postage to the luncheon.

If not contacted by the calling committee, reservations may be made by calling Dorothy Ellis at 5557.

Cards will be played after the meeting.

Kappa Chapter Beta Sigma Phi

Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi regular business meeting was October 18, at the home of Mrs. Dale Tepper. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Chuck Smith and Mrs. Addie Nixon, city librarians. Mrs. Nixon gave a book review as part of the program.

Members present were Mrs. Tim Murphy, Mrs. Eldon Storey, Mrs. Dale Goode, Mrs. Leland Sams, Mrs. Kenneth Dykeman, Mrs. Donald Crosby, Mrs. Dale Tepper, Mrs. Elmer Ruth, Mrs. Rod Mophill, Mrs. Frank Parson, Mrs. Neil Mayfield and Mrs. Isabelle Brixner.

Co-hostesses Mrs. Tepper and Mrs. Sams served refreshments to the group after the meeting.

Amaranth F.C. II

Friendship Court No. 11 of the Amaranth, met October 15 with royal matron Catherine Wright presiding. Hugh Templeton was royal patron pro tem in the absence of Ted Huey. Twenty of the 22 officers were present.

The court was visited by grand royal matron, Elizabeth Madsen; grand royal patron, Raymond Howell; grand prelate, Hugh Templeton and a number of out of town members.

Five new members were initiated during the meeting, which was preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and followed by refreshments served by committee members Ruth Stanley, May Wells and Ethel Henry.

At the meeting October 19, royal matron and royal patron Catherine Wright and Ted Huey presided. Twenty-one other officers were present.

Vera Fritsch and her committee served refreshments after the meeting.

Take it from me girls... stay Smart and Healthy

By Bessy, the Basin Bossy

Have you seen the new styles designed for wear at the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley? They are quite delightful. Warm, colorful and sharp looking.

Sports events—at this time of year we mean, naturally, football—offer a wonderful opportunity to add new and colorful attire to the wardrobe.

There's a special type of garb to wear at games—and they can be worn later on during the winter's basketball too—which catches the eye and certainly looks nice. This year again plaids look to be important here.

We notice back East a week or two ago, when those heavy rains were bad enough to rain out some football games (alms, unheard of), the color was coming in plastic slickers and bandanas instead of chrysanthemums.

But weatherwise folks know they can be warm, dry and comfortable—and wear their mums, too. They've been doing it in the Klamath country for generations.

Another thing, Klamath folks know that adequate "pre-preparation" by drinking plenty of wholesome, fresh milk builds up resistance and keeps that old health problem far removed after football weather exposures and such.

It is recommended, whether you're young or old or just living at any age, that you drink at least three glasses of milk every day. If you're in your teens—and for youngsters—even four can be used as a minimum.

You can take it from me, you'll never know what milk is able to do for you—until you try it. Get that milk habit going strong in your family.

—Bessy.



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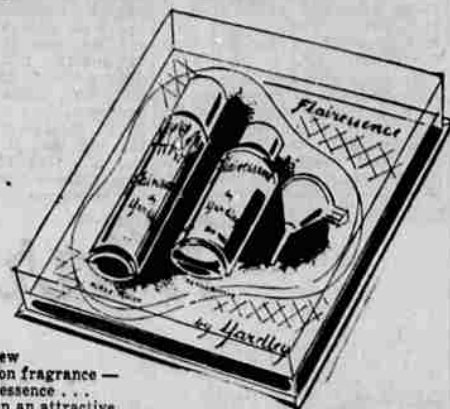
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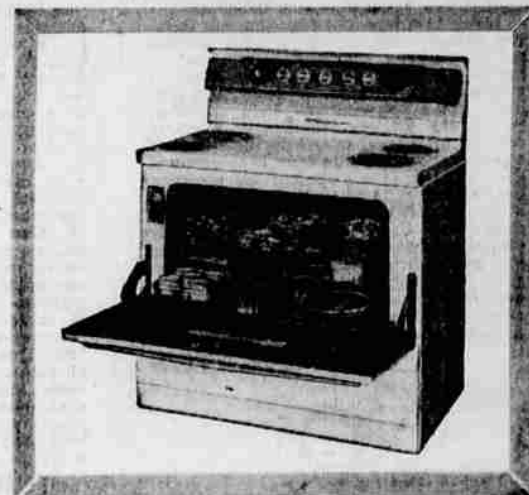
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