



"Now then, Cyril! Tell Dr. Quack—er—Dr. Simpkins, you're sorry to have mussed up his waiting room!"

WEEK'S SEWING BUY



9297 2-1  
by Marian Martin

Everything in this easy-sew separates wardrobe to keep her playing happily all summer! Jac-shirt, pedal pushers, shorts—even a gay poncho with "apple" for its pocket! Mix and match styles for every day of the week!

Pattern 9297: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 poncho, 1 1/2 yards 25-inch; shorts, 3/4 yard. Other yardage requirements in pattern.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Herald and News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

OSC To Stage Model U.N.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—The hopes and conflicts of the United Nations will be brought to Oregon State College April 4 to 7 when nearly 1,000 college students from 71 colleges in the west stage a "model" U.N. patterned exactly like the international body.

Each college participating will represent a U.N. country and representatives will be organized into the various U.N. bodies—security council, economic and social council, trusteeship council, and general assembly.

Assignments were made in January to give schools an opportunity to prepare their issues and to study their nation's background and policies.

Aimed at "creating better understanding of world affairs and international policy," the sessions will be open to observers and hundreds of students and interested persons from throughout the Northwest are expected to visit meetings.

San Francisco State College will represent the United States and San Jose State will be Russia. Other members of the "Big Five" will be Lewis and Clark College, England; University of Oregon, China; and University of Southern California, France.

Assignments of other Oregon colleges include: Portland State, Soviet Ukraine; Oregon College of Education, Liberia; Eastern Oregon College of Education, Bulgaria; Southern Oregon College, Luxembourg; Reed College, Egypt; and Willamette University, Canada.

Issues to be debated will be those currently before the regular United Nations. These will include such topics as peaceful use of atomic energy, regulation of armed forces and armaments, and the Arab-Israeli issue.

As host school, OSC will not represent a country but will direct conference procedures and arrangements.

George Papadopoulos of Alexandria, Egypt, a student in agriculture at OSC, is conference director. He was sent to regular U.N. sessions in New York during December to observe procedures and to confer with members of the secretariat on conference arrangements.

**PROPOSED HOSPITAL**  
STANTON, Ky. (AP)—The proposed Powell County Hospital will get 25,000 bricks free—it's all in a day's work for the Sipple Brick Co. and its employees. Owner H. B. Sipple had offered to donate half the bricks needed for the eight-bed hospital. He raised the offer when his employees asked to donate a day's work to the project.

**CABINET SWORN**  
ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Premier Constantine Karamanlis' new Cabinet was sworn in before King Paul Wednesday. For the first time in Greek history a woman Cabinet member took office. She is Mrs. Lina Tsaldaris, public welfare minister and widow of the Populist Party leader. Panayoti Tsaldaris.

Traveling H&N Reporter Visits India Regions On Extended Tour Of East

By KATHLEEN WARD  
Editor's Note: The following article was sent by Kathleen Ward of Klamath Falls who is currently on a tour of the Far East. While on her tour Mrs. Ward is acting as official correspondent for the Herald and News.

DELHI—It was bound to happen even with my almost unbelievable good luck. I have had two disappointments since coming to Delhi! First, I was not able to interview the prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, who ordinarily is most generous with personal interviews because of the pressure of the many problems involved with the partitioning and combining of the Indian states and a general curtailment due to the Republic Day celebrations. Number two was that I was told by Indian Airlines that it was inadvisable for me to attempt my planned journey to Srinagar, Kashmir, because of the possibility of being marooned there for an indefinite time due to the heavy snows. (They are having a bit of weather, even as you are at home.)

However, I am not easily discouraged and the following will prove, I'm sure, that fortune continues to smile upon me. One hour's flight from Delhi took me to the beautiful pink city of Jaipur, which is the capital of Rajasthan. On the plane I met the son of the Maharaja of Jaipur, who is the heir of the vast holdings of his extremely wealthy father. He was going home for the day to play polo. This handsome and thoroughly likeable young man is 24 years old and is the chief of President Prasad's bodyguards. I have been told that the Maharajas are to completely vanish under the republic system, but as yet their influence is felt and a great respect is shown them.

Jaipur more than lived up to expectations, presenting a picture of an Eastern fairy tale with its elegant palaces, camels, elephants, peacocks and many men and women carrying colorful baskets of fruit, vegetables and other provisions on their heads.

Since arriving in Delhi I had heard at every turn, "you should meet Miss Evelyn Hersey." Being extremely busy with the interviews and other events I've previously related, I had neglected to make contact with her. On catching the return plane from Jaipur I saw an obviously American woman with a badge. Yes! You have guessed it! She was the very famous and interesting Miss Hersey, and we had a wonderful and informal visit on the return trip. She is the most outstanding American social worker in India and is employed by our government under the Technical Cooperative Mission plan. Her work consists of conducting classes of orientation for new arrivals, both British and American, and acting in a liaison capacity between the newcomers and the Indians. Her official title is social administrative adviser, and I've been told by many people that her classes and advice have helped them to adjust to and make the most of their opportunities to enjoy their new life in India, and also that our ambassador values her services greatly.

On my last day in Delhi I followed through on the plan to meet the Donald Rugh and learn about the distribution of surplus supplies, a trail that had its inception in Agra, at the Holman Institute. The U.S. government donates these surplus supplies and pays the transportation to the ports of Madras, Calcutta and Bombay. At these points the Indian government takes over and transports them to 250 points of distribution throughout India. The administration of this terrific program is taken care of through Church World Services, a voluntary organization, of which Mr. Rugh is the representative in India, being

the chairman of the Council of Volunteer Agencies. This council includes National Catholic Welfare Conference, Case, Indian Red Cross and the National Christian Council, which represents the Protestant churches. (Here again I was told of the invaluable services of Miss Hersey, as she acts as a guiding light and a liaison member of this group.)

This service is tremendous in its scope, as the surplus supplies include not only food products, such as powdered milk, corn syrup, butter, oils, rice and wheat, but hospital equipment, from forceps to amputations, as well. Mrs. Rugh related the flexibility of the program by telling how immediate needs were met by the united efforts of

this council by diverting large quantities of the badly needed food supplies to the disaster areas in Punjab and Delhi states during the floods caused by the monsoons last fall.

On leaving Delhi I went by train to Jaipur, a town of some 100,000 population and the nearest rail point to the Ajanta caves. There was a dusty, crowded bus ride of 11 miles to reach the caves, but the journey was extremely rewarding. The phenomenon of seeing the carved in mountains of solid rock was incredible. They represent a period of civilization that existed during the lifetime of Buddha, 2500 years ago, and the craftsmanship of the carvers and artists were advanced beyond belief. Among the

surprising things depicted in the paintings, which are still in remarkable condition, are folding tables, women with bobbed hair wearing ropes of diamonds. Many of the floral and symmetrical designs are the same ones we are using so widely in our printed fabrics today, and I'm sure the artists have copied from Ajanta.

I met two young college students from Jaipur University, and after hearing me tell of all the famous people I'd met in Delhi they insisted that I must return home from the caves with them and spend some time with their family and learn something about life in a middle class Indian household. What a rich experience it was! The whole family (I never did get

an accurate count) and, in fact, half the city joined in entertaining me for a night and day. The boys took me to their farm on the outskirts of Jaipur and then to the university where I was introduced to the members of the faculty and the president of the college. He asked me to address an assembly of his students of around 500. It was a wonderful opportunity, and all I hope is that the words which flowed so freely from my mouth and straight from my heart were the right ones to dispel many of the fallacies about our American customs of excessive divorce and moral standards and other recent news events that have placed so many doubts in the young Indians' minds. I'm sure I've related

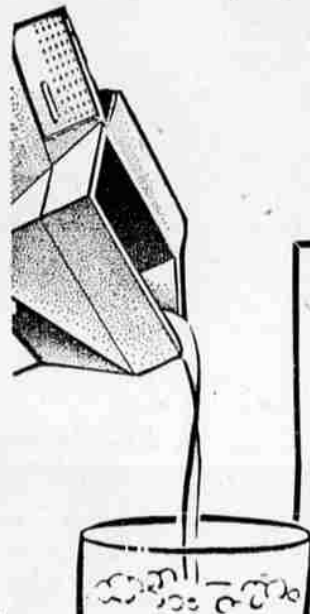
it before, but language is certainly no problem in India. English is widely spoken, and those who do not speak it fluently speak at least an occupational variety as relative to their particular endeavor.

Later in the evening before I was to catch the night train to Bombay, several of us strolled around Jaipur and it was fun to be such a celebrity. Many of the students stopped us and asked me questions about the United States and our way of life. I was greeted constantly by the two touching hands and the honor salute of "Namaste." And so it goes with my continued pilgrimage through India. So rich and rewarding in experiences and human relationships.

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