



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**—Jane Swaney, at the right, on the eve of her birthday anniversary is pictured with one of the cakes and three of the guests at the party given by her and her brother Hugh. The three waiting to be served are Brenda Patke, Linda Giesler and Joan Miller. All from right to left. — Photo by Otto Ellis

### Milly's Mirror

FIRST THING I want to get said today is that I hope YOU don't forget to VOTE! I think EVER. ONE should cast his or her ballot on the forthcoming important election day. Especially those who are citizens of this country—those who are over 21 (Kentucky's not in this); and most of all those who like what I like!

AND SPEAKING of voting—I've been packing a few notes around

The frequency with which you wash your hair depends both on your hair type and the area in which you live. Oily hair may need shampooing every other day. And if you live in an industrial, sooty city, your hair will need washing at least twice a week.

A head bristling with bobby pins or metal clips should never be seen on the street. If you absolutely must go out with your hair in curlers, cover your head with a kerchief tied cap or pirate but not peasant style.

Jersey and velvet are fabrics that should have skirt linings if you have a slight weight problem or if you sit a great deal.

or a few weeks that have been nagging my conscience ragged. Me is the arrival of Gayle Leann Bissell at 12:07 p.m., Sept 27 at Klamath Valley Hosp. THEN she weighed 5 lbs 13 1/2 oz. Now she probably weighs nearer 13 1/2 lbs AND 5 oz . . . at any rate the weeks have zipped past . . . she'll be voting before she's even registered here. Her parents, Shirley and Ray Bissell, 1177 California Avenue; her grandparents, Harve and Lou Haselton, 251 Division; g-mother Steiger, Eugene; and Harry and Elsie Bissell, Eugene; and her 2 1/2 year-old brother, David Wayne, will cut me dead on the street because there are no clippings to clip—unless this gets in before Halloween. And I'll have all the "regular" haunts I can cope with then.

ALSO—Tommy Shaw, 14 year-old son of Dorothy and Larry Shaw . . . is (I hope) still a freshman at Southern Arizona School for Boys in Tucson. Obviously this item has been an ice for sometime, too . . . and it really should get in before too long—before Thomas Jensen Shaw has been graduated from good ole SAS where sunshine is happily mixed with studies, polo, tennis, etc. Christmas vacation should be delightful—knowing that one will soon leave the ice and snow and sleet for sunny days in Summer's wintertime retreat. Of course Tom's not down there for the climate—but it's an idea . . . and a good one from where I sit with Winter's advance man rattling around outside pawing at the doors and windows.

IT'S BECOME an obsession and one that will trap me yet. This idea of listing the misspelled words that cross my rather wavery line of vision. Some the other day that

came to my desk had that line jumping like the aurora borealis. Purple was purple, astares meant the flower asters; rosses for roses—and it wasn't a typographical error either—it was written that way several times. Governor was governor (also written more than twice) and prespeteria, uncapped, was, of all things intended to be Presbyterian. Also noted premise spelled premise. AND of course the usual number of Harid, Hearid and Herold— even a Harold for Herald and News.

THE OREGON MOM'S dinner rally last club year was such a success that the repeat performance slated for November 5 in the Winema Hotel Camas Room is expected to have a record attendance. Enthusiasm in the local branch of University of Oregon Mother's Club has been picking up the last few years, and the club sponsored dinner plans include a very special platform personality.

Dr. Ray Hawk, Oregon's Dean of Men. Dinner is at 6:30 for Moms' Club, Dads' ditto and U of O alumni. Cards were mailed but if not received call the hotel, 4-4181 for reservations. It's no-host, of course. John Houston will emcee the program for the Mothers' Club president, Mrs. Fred Heilbronner and the gals on her committee.

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A PREVUE CARD SESSION while completing arrangements for the Catholic Daughters of America card party Thursday evening, November 8, occupied committee members in the above picture.

The annual CDA event is always an entertaining evening for the women who patronize it—but the five above, will be too busy at this year's social evening to play. The usual large crowd of Klamath Basin women is expected to patronize the CDA sponsored party in the Sacred Heart Gymnasium.

From the left, Carmella Ongaro, Virginia Knowles, Margie Bocchi, Irene Chambers, standing; and Mary Hurly. For further information and reservations call TU 4-5375 or TU 4-4926. — Photo by Otto Ellis

Some babies are wolfish in the morning and will eat two eggs, two slices of toast and a glass of milk. The same ones may want to skip supper. So long as his meals are balanced over the weeks, let baby eat when he's hungry.

By all means, keep baby comfortable when he goes outdoors in chilly weather. But don't constrict him so he can't move, whether he's a carriage baby or a toddler. Exercise helps keep him warm and healthy.

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