



ALL MAY BIRTHDAYS WITHIN SIX DAYS — Mrs. Hugh Atchley, more familiarly known as Nancy J., also answers to the affectionate "Brama." She is pictured above with three of her great-grandchildren. From the left, Deborah Faye, 5 on May 14; Diana Kay, 9 on the 18th; Mrs. Atchley, 90 on the 16th; and Richard, 8 on the 20th.

The youngsters are children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Coffman, 5139 Bristol, where the picture was taken before guests arrived for a tea given in honor of Mrs. Atchley's birthday anniversary. — Photo by Otto Ellis

"Brama" Atchley Feted At Tea in Honoring Of Her 90th Birthday

The 90th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hugh Atchley was celebrated at a tea given in her honor on Monday, May 19, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Jack W. Coffman, 5139 Bristol. Co-hostess with Mrs. Coffman was her mother, Mrs. Orville H. Baker, who also lives here at 1727 Crescent Avenue. Mrs. Baker is one of the honoree's four daughters. Assisting the hostesses during the 2 to 4 p.m. tea hours was Mrs. David A. Miksch.

Nancy J. Lillard was born on May 16, 1868, in Decatur, Tennessee. That date of the month was election day here this year, and her daughter, Mrs. Baker, was on the election board so the tea date was set for May 19. Mrs. Atchley has lived in Delta, Colorado for the past 35 years, where she and her husband farmed until his death in 1938.

A frequent visitor in Klamath Falls during the past 15 years, "Brama" has made many local friends. She attends First Baptist Church here and in Delta, and

many members of her Golden Circle Sunday School class from the Klamath Falls church were at the tea to offer birthday congratulations.

Another May celebration in honor of Mrs. Atchley was on Mothers Day — a dinner given by Mrs. Baker at the Baker home at Crescent with 22 members of the family present. Two daughters were from out of town. Mrs. Ethel Blackburn of Kelso, Washington; and Mrs. Eva Smith from Carmichael, California. The other daughter, Mrs. Edna Harris, Grand Junction, Colorado, was unable to attend. Also from out of town was the R. A. Marr family from Chico.

Six of "Brama's" 13 grandchildren and seven of her 24 great-grandchildren helped celebrate the occasion and shared the large combined Mothers Day - birthday cake.

At the Monday tea, center of interest was a display of colorful quilt tops in several designs. All were made during the past year

by Mrs. Atchley who put each piece together by hand.

She has made one of these heirloom quilts for each of her children and grandchildren. She will no doubt complete many more within the next year, because the amazing "Brama" threads her needle and does much sewing without glasses. She also writes stacks of letters to her large family and numerous friends. All easily read and all very interesting to read.

In July, Mrs. Atchley will terminate the Klamath Falls visit and return to her home in Delta, where she lives by herself and does all her own housework and cooking. For this remarkable woman, "Life Begins at 90!"

Don't smoke in an elevator. Better to waste that half-smoked cigar or cigarette than to annoy others who will have to breathe the tobacco smoke. And there's the risk of having a lighted cigarette brushed against their clothes.

If a store clerk goes to a lot of trouble to find what you want, without success, be sure to thank her graciously. It takes both gracious clerks and gracious customers to make shopping pleasant for all concerned.

Teen-agers who arrive in class on a rainy day with their hair in pin curls and wearing their oldest clothes certainly can't feel poised and attractive.



HER DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTER were hostess for the tea honoring Mrs. Nancy Atchley in observance of her 90th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Atchley watches her daughter, Mrs. Orville H. Baker, cut one of the cakes, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Jack W. Coffman, ladle punch. Friends were invited to call at the Coffman home between the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday, May 19.

There were four generations of women in direct line of lineage at the tea. The fourth generation was represented by Mrs. Atchley's great-granddaughters, who are in the other picture with the birthday celebrant. — Photo by Otto Ellis

BSP Officers Installed

LAKEVIEW—Officers were installed and new members introduced at the annual Ritual of Jewels ceremony for the Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Saturday evening, May 16, at Van's in Lakeview.

With Nora Flynn, outgoing president, as installing officer, new officers taking their positions were Doris Thornton, president; Lois Rogers, vice president; Betty Elliott, recording secretary; Lois Barry, treasurer; and Ruth Walters, corresponding secretary.

New members introduced were Norine Cosgrove, Helen Leavell, Kathleen Collins, Joan Hale, Earlene McDougal, Ruby Tony, Ramona Wylie and Barbara Young.

New officers for the Exemplar Chapter of the sorority were installed at the meeting on May 13 at the home of Mrs. Ben Wilkerson, with Mrs. Dick Emery, outgoing president, in charge of the ceremonies. The new officers are Mrs. Lou Linville, president; Mrs. Arthur Simpson, vice president; Mrs. Don Lindsey, corresponding sec-

retary; Mrs. Arlis Porter, recording secretary, and Mrs. Dan McCabe, treasurer.

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HOME DECORATING PROBLEMS ARE BEST SOLVED BY EXPERTS

If the problem of how to brighten up your old home or the best way to furnish a new one has got you stumped, don't think you're a failure as a housewife.

Instead, admit your ignorance and hire an interior decorator.

That's the advice of Gladys Miller, outstanding New York designer and consultant to the National Housing Center.

"Interior designing is an art, a science and a business," she explains. "If a woman has no knack or understanding for it, she's going to save herself considerable agony and her family a lot of money by going to a good professional."

Miss Miller, who helped renovate the famous President's Guest House in Washington, explains that interior decorating is made up of many intricate details. In order to do a good job, a housewife must have a special flair for it or have studied the subject for years, she maintains.

Miss Miller reveals a peek at these complexities when she compares a well-decorated room to an orchestra. "Some of the details are relatively unnoticed," she explains.

"They provide background music, and each item must play a solo part. There is pattern or dramatic color or unusual form in every item."

Although you don't have to become an expert, Miss Miller strongly recommends you study decorating every chance you get. She says this knowledge not only will improve your appreciation of correct furnishings but also will enable you to explain to a professional decorator exactly what you want done.

Many times a client either does not know what she wants or is unable to describe it. It's in situations like these that an inter-

ior decorator's job becomes similar to a psychiatrist's, Miss Miller says.

"Unless you are articulate and frank, the decorator must learn to read between the lines when you talk," she explains. "He watches your reactions when you look at a piece of furniture to see whether you like it or whether you don't."

Psychology also comes in handy when each member of a family has different tastes. On these occasions, the decorator must come up with designs that will make everybody happy.

Miss Miller believes an understanding of psychology is especially important when decorating homes where there are children. Allowing a child or teen-ager to participate in the plans gives him a sense of belonging, she explains. Also she thinks he will be less likely to get into trouble if he has a home which he is proud to bring his friends.

In addition to her work on the President's Guest House, Miss Miller was in charge of renovating Washington's Navy League Club and Men Officers' Club. During World War II, she chose the furnishings for 22,500 rooms in government residence halls.

Beauty Tips

If your last permanent was disappointing to you, there's probably a very good reason why. Maybe more than one reason. Most women complain of frizz.

Frizz can be caused by an inexperienced operator but it can also be caused by wearing a hat immediately upon leaving the beauty shop or by running a damp comb through the hair. And there is something you can do about it. The first time you shampoo your hair, add a cream rinse to the second or third rinse water. This will work wonders in removing frizz. A good stiff brush will help, too.

If your problem was a weak, limp permanent, it may be that you brushed your hair while it was still damp after a shampoo. This is great for removing the curl. Wait until your hair is thoroughly dry before you brush it.

And be sure that your hair is properly cut and shaped before you have your next permanent. Every trace of the old wave should be banished.

Someone once said that it would be a great boon to humanity if the thought process could be switched off at night, just like an electric light. This is only too true since our thoughts, chiefly in the form of worry, are usually what keep us awake at night.

for Her GRADUATION

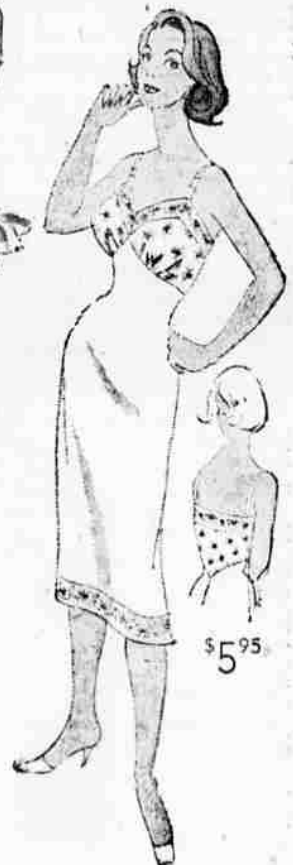
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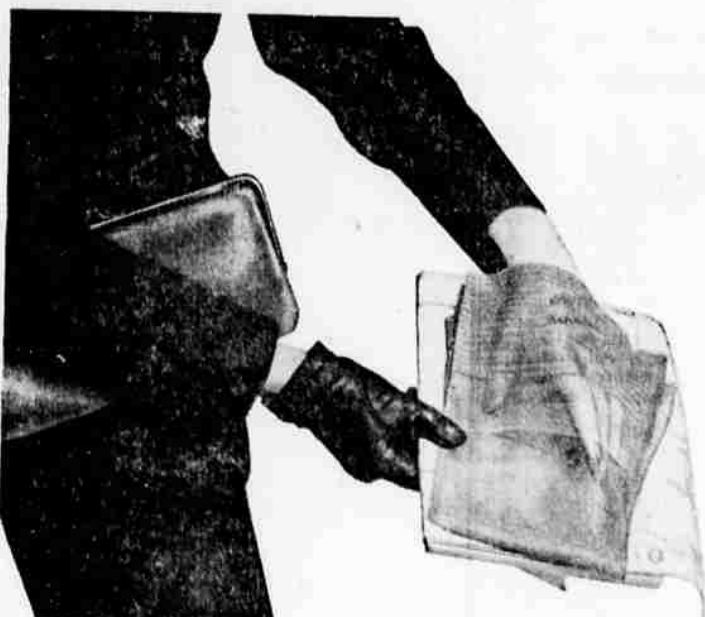
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