



TEN NEW MEMBERS were initiated into the local Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting at the Willard Hotel Monday, March 7. Dolly Cox, membership chairman, conducted the initiation and Mae Phinney was in charge of the impressive emblem ceremony. Left to right

are Anette Wilson, Jacquelyn White, Ila Tilton, Marie Sherwood, Vera Ochs, Myrtle Dressel, Beverly Heyden, Charlotte Anderson, Virginia Perry and Louise Patterson.

— Photo by Guderian

Men Gossip Openly Women Whisper Lady Barber Says

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—A woman who has been a barber for 25 years says she prefers men to women as customers.

"In so many cases women come into a salon looking like Zasu Pitts and expect to leave looking like Marilyn Monroe," says June Grant.

"Of course, you get the odd fussy man too, but mostly they're much easier to please and much friendlier too."

"It's funny, you know. Men always hesitate a little before coming in for the first time. They pace back and forth in front of the shop five or six times and peer in the window. I guess they're a little scared."

Mrs. Grant says barbering is "earning a living the hard way."

She recalls one of her worst days when 17 yelling, fighting little boys made a blue Monday for her.

She can show a scar or two where a rambunctious youngster has planted his teeth. There's a big one on her arm where Eric Nesterenko, now with Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, bit her when he was a young like.

There were five men in the shop while Mrs. Grant was being interviewed.

"They gossip just as much as women do. But they're open about it. Women whisper very softly so no one will hear them. But actually they want everyone to know what they're saying."

"The men talk freely and even get very loud at times. Especially when there's an election or something like that coming up. There's always a good argument around here. They really growl at each other."

When Mrs. Grant first entered



A SPRING wedding will be held on April 23 in the Open Bible Church of Lakeview for Leta Chronister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chronister of Bly. She will become the bride of Douglas Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Newman of Lakeview. The bridegroom to be is associated with his father in logging operations in Bly. The bride-elect graduated with valedictory honors from Bly High School in 1959.

— Photo by Fernbee

the profession, barbering was fairly common for women.

"There just don't seem to be any these days though. I think it's because most women are scared. I don't know what they're frightened of, mind you. There are lots of nice people around. I've never had any trouble at all."

Mrs. Grant has a husband in the Army and two daughters, one in university, the other in grade school.

Relaxation Pays Off In Beauty Dividends

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Beauty Editor

Relax and look prettier. You may look years younger when you learn to take it easy. Tensions mount each day if we don't call a halt somewhere along the line.

The children seem to annoy you from time to time? Are they getting on your nerves? Are you in a nervous state so that anything will upset you? If so get away from the children—for their sake, if not your own. Hire a sitter that day if you can afford it. Perhaps your mother will help. Maybe your neighbor would like to have Suzie and Johnny play in her backyard. You can pay her back in hours of baby sitting when she's in the same sort of mood.

If you find that you are touchier than usual and your husband is driving you to distraction, ask your self if it is your fault. Bite your tongue if necessary to keep from saying that unpleasant, uncalled-for thing that could set off a holocaust. It's the perfect time to do something special for the family—bake a pie, cook pancakes for breakfast, do the favorite time-consuming chore that you normally avoid. It may make the family so happy, all will overlook your horrible humor.

Save yourself time and effort in little ways, and you'll be a better companion to your family. The ordinary chore like table setting can be simplified with a small tea cart or other cart that can be wheeled into the dining room. Put dishes, glasses, flatware and napkins on a tea cart and wheel them to the table. The cart can speed clearing up, also.

When you clean the house, get into the habit of wearing gloves. Coat your hands with lubricants such as petroleum jelly or cream to soften your skin as you go about your duties. Cream your

face and set your hair, putting a bandanna around it to protect it while you clean.

In the kitchen put much-used items at arm's length. Pots, pans, spices, dishes and glasses that are used during the day should be within easy reach.

You can save yourself mental anguish too, by keeping a list of items that you run out of during the day. This will save you trips to the grocery store.

Mother's blood pressure also can rise when the children will not let her concentrate on reading a book, writing letters, sewing or what have you. Mother must realize that when children are awake they demand time. So it is a good idea to do bank balancing, market lists, letters and reading early in the morning or in the evening when the children are in bed.

There is nothing quite so wonderful for ego and beauty as a trip to the hairdresser. So whenever you feel you just can't go on, drop everything and have your hair done.

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ANNOUNCED this week by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Funderberger of Route 1 is the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ruth, to Fredrick W. Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jameson of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The bride-to-be will be graduated from Henley High School in June. Her fiancé, a graduate of Mound View High School in Minneapolis, is stationed with the Air Force at Hill AFB in Utah. The couple plans an August wedding in the First Methodist Church.

—Photo by Fernbee

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Ancient Greeks Inspire Designer

PARIS (UPI)—Designer Pierre Balmain went all the way back to the ancient Greeks today to make women look like goddesses. Balmain's line, presented on the second day of the spring-summer fashion shows, was Corinthian after the Greek column.

The line was straight, its skirt length to the top of the calf. It was adorned at the top in Corinthian style by wide brim hats or hats with a sculptured effect.

The body line, one of the straightest seen this season, was broken by either a deep flounce of the skirt, a low-slung side belt or side drape.

Balmain, who opened one of the first fur departments in Paris, was strong for mixing furs with fabrics. He put mink cuffs on a lace silk, a leopard collar on a heavier jacket, and lined persian lamb with white pique.

In general, the Paris designers let out the belt and the result was an easy-fitting silhouette with a lower waistline.

Busts, waists and hips always were there but they were caressed

rather than moulded by the fabric of colors and handsome evening gowns. There was the suggestion of coats, many of them slit up the long torso and many long back.

Balmain used the slit technique to give movement to daytime coats. When coats were collarless they often had accompanying stoles. Sleeveless tubular dresses were decollete ballgowns in a profusion worn with brief jackets.

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