



ALL DRESSED UP, Lieutenant and Mrs. Gary Abbott, found somewhere to go, the Kingsley officers Halloween costume party Friday night, Oct. 28.



UBANGI Capt. Thomas Jeffcoat was led to the Kingsley Officers Club masquerade by a bright and shining angel, his wife Irene.



HARD TO BELIEVE but these clowns really are Anna Marie Eck and Lt. Severt Legred, who were among those enjoying the Kingsley masquerade dancing party. Kingsley Photos by M.Sgt. Charles Bennett

Dancing Gals Demand Guys Be Hip For Stomp

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
The newest teenage dance is the Stomp, and to hear the kids tell it, it's destined to replace the Madison. What's the Madison, you say? You're a real square if you don't know—we're told.
"A boy who isn't up on the new dances doesn't stand a chance with a popular girl these days," says pretty Vita Sabia, 18, of Stamford, Conn. "Most girls do not like to date a boy who doesn't dance well."
"How do you do the Stomp?" Vita and Bill de Formato, her instructor, gave a demonstration and it looks easy. It's a dance

that can be done by any 44 or Lindy music. The basic step is this: brush your left foot forward into kick; step on left foot. Touch the right toe behind your left foot; side step to the right. Rock backward on the left foot, then forward on the right foot. The basic slide step goes like this: Brush left foot forward into kick; step on your left foot. Slide your right foot to the left foot, stomp. Rock backward on your left foot, forward on your right foot.
The Stomp will bring couples back on the dance floor again, Bill says. The Madison and other dances have been side by side on single line and dances were

becoming do-it-yourself exhibitions. Some interpretations of dances including aping the walks of celebrities such as Sinatra, Jackie Gleason.
Vita learns the dances, then she teaches them to her sisters and her parents who love to dance.
"You can't keep up with today's dances unless you go to a dancing school occasionally, and brush up," she says.
Bill has more than 300 young people in his classes. Boys are hard to get interested at first, he says, but once they begin lessons, and see progress, they lose their shyness.
"It is silly for a young fellow to stow about dancing because he is too shy to join a dancing group. Sometimes if a young fellow dances with his sister he'll get over his awkwardness."
Bill danced with his sisters—all six, one of the reasons he got interested in dancing early in life.
Bill has taught dancing at boys schools and he is always pleased at the overwhelming sense of accomplishment a boy seems to experience when he learns to master enough dance steps to get him through a prom or other school dance.
In the Army, Bill taught dance steps to GIs. He discovered that you can't learn to dance at home because there are just too many steps.
"It's not like the old days when all you had to master was the fox trot and the waltz if you wanted to take a girl out."
Brushed, Bulky, Boatnecks—that sums up new knit washables.



THE ENGAGEMENT OF Carrie Mushett to Alvis E. Callick was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mushett of Yreka. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Callick, also of Yreka. Both young people are graduates of Yreka High School. They will be married November 18 in the Yreka First Baptist Church.



A SPRING WEDDING is planned by Annelee Carol Price and William E. Turner, whose engagement was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Price. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Turner. Both young people are graduates of Klamath Union High School.
— Photo by Ferebee.

Junior Show Winners Listed

MERRILL—The Junior Flower Show at the Klamath Basin Potato Festival, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Fleck, was a great success with the following winners: Dry arrangements, age 1-8, first, Margaret Retterath, Merrill, second, Jerry Taylor, Malin; age 9-16, first, Bobby Malin, Malin, Joan Mullins, Malin, and Mara Fox, Merrill, second, Rickey Haskins, Merrill, Susan Haskins, Merrill, Marlene Moore, Merrill, honorable mention, Kathy Kandra, Merrill, and Lee Coon, Malin.
Miniature scenes: First, Ann Long, Merrill, Craig Fleck, Merrill, Chet Bowlsby, Merrill, second, Richard Kerns, Merrill, Charlotte Barks, Tulelake, and Steven Kandra, Merrill; honorable mention, Margaret Aherm, Merrill.
Groups, (two individuals or more), first, Mrs. Dale West's second grade, second, Marlene Moore and Nancy Harris, and honorable mention, Kitty and Kaye Thompson.
Fresh flowers (all ages), first, Susan Haskins; second, Jane Retterath, and honorable mention, Bobby White, Potato Characters (all ages), first, Jerry Taylor; second, Chris Ratliff, and honorable mention, Mike Ratliff.
Dry arrangements (groups), only one entry, Robin Bluebird Club, honorable mention.
Mrs. Chet Main and Mrs. Crystal Cheyne acted as judges for the 101 entries. Special thanks go to Mrs. William Kurtz, Mrs. M. Retterath and Mrs. Dale West for having their grade school classes participate in the show.

McCloud PTA

McCLOUD—Nino Cattuzzo, McCloud High School assistant principal, was guest speaker at the October meeting of McCloud PTA. His subject was "Laws Concerning Juveniles."
Refreshments were served by seventh grade mothers Mrs. Barrett Ray, Mrs. E. A. Flathman, Mrs. Henry Pederson and Mrs. Layton Ives.
District Parent Teacher Association officers for the year are Mrs. Karl Olovson, vice president and director of parent and family life education; Mrs. Lyle Nelson, director of organization; Mrs. Harry Hicklin, director of health; Mrs. Marge Miller, child and public health chairman and Mrs. William Heston, parent education chairman.
Local chairmen recently selected are Mrs. Lourene Bishop, Mrs. Elizabeth Muma and Mrs. Helen Muma, hospitality; Mrs. Betty Sarti, publicity; Mrs. Jane Sem-

pronio, "Newsette" editor; Mrs. Wanda Wheeler, parent education; Mrs. Jean Hicklin, preschool education; Mrs. Margaret Stoner, safety; Mrs. Wilma McArdle, health; Mrs. Helen Carter, Founder's Day; Mrs. Frances Hogin, honorary life membership; Nino Cattuzzo, school legislation; James Colombero, budget and finance; Mrs. Helen Hegre, program to honor past presidents; Mrs. Alice Wellman, inspiration and Mrs. Stella Coldwell, room representative.
Advisers are Charles Green, James Hogin and John Peracchino.

SUDSING TRICK
Best way to wash those filmy nylons that you wear for evening is to rock them clean in a jar half-filled with lukewarm water and soapsuds. Then roll them in a terry towel and hang them on a smooth rod to dry.

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Be A Perfectionist About Clothes Fit

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor
It pays to be an absolute perfectionist about your clothes. It takes time, trouble and money, true, but the results are worth the effort.
Far too often you see women wearing clothes which really do not fit. The shoulders are sloppy, the waistline too long, the hem uneven or dragging. There's really no excuse for this.
Eye yourself critically when you shop. If a dress doesn't really fit, pass it up. Or, if it needs minor alterations, don't decide you'll just wear the dress once or twice before you have the alterations made. Have them made at once.
It's a rare thing, for instance, when a dress from the rack has a perfectly even hem. If you're good at sewing, you can handle this matter yourself. If not, have a tailor or seamstress do it.
If you wear a size 12, don't be beguiled into buying a 14 just because it's a bargain. Your bargain may cost you dearly in alterations before you're finished. Buy a 12 that really fits and feels both pretty and comfortable.
Teen-agers who are chubby at fifteen shouldn't be complacent. There's no guarantee that at the ripe old age of eighteen, they'll be slim and shapely. For in most cases, that fat comes from eating, not heredity.
If, at this point, you protest that you eat really very little, I can only suggest that you check on your habits. (The reason that I know all about this is that I was once a teen-ager myself.) You may be shocked to find that

you're tucking away some tasty between-meal snacks of hamburgers and malted milks, that you salt away candy bars for nibbling between classes and that you eat a dinner that would make a truck driver reel.
If these actually are your habits, now's the time to call a halt. You don't need all of this food, you know. You're carrying over eating habits from your childhood, when your mother urged you to clean your plate. Start now to cut down if you want to be slim in your late teens.

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