



**RIO BOUND** — T.Sgt. and Mrs. Donald M. Clark will arrive this week in Rio de Janeiro for at least three years service with the U.S. Military Mission. Sgt. Clark has just finished six months study in the Portuguese Language School in Washington, D.C., after a four year stay in Paris. He has been in the Air Force 14 years. Before their flight from South Carolina, the family, including Sharon and Douglas, visited his mother, Mrs. Mabel Clark, sister, Mrs. Floyd Ewing, and brother, Merle Clark, in Klamath Falls. They also were entertained by friends in Bonanza where Sgt. Clark attended school. — Photo by Kettler



## POLLY'S POINTERS

As Ye Sew, So Shall . . .

POLLY CRAMER  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—He who sews, so shall he rip, but it's easier if you take out the stitches in the opposite direction from which they were sewed. This is also true when gathering material. It is easier if you begin the two rows from the same side and draw from the opposite end when you are finished. MR. C. W. J.

DEAR POLLY—When I saw the letter about putting chain in your clothesline, I thought I should tell you about the way I use a length of chain in my line but for a different purpose. If



your line sags, simply pull it tight and put the next chain link over the hook that holds the line. Presto! Your line is tight again. T. W.

DEAR POLLY—If you are nervous about bathing a tiny baby, scared that he will slip out of your hands when he is wet, clip a white cotton glove on the hand with which you hold the baby. It makes it easy to hold even a squirming baby. The cotton glove is easy to keep clean, too. MRS. W. H. B.

GIRLS—I wish I had known that one a long time ago as there is nothing that frightens me more (even after the years of experience I had bathing babies) than a slick, wet baby who can really get out of hand. POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Before washing my throw rugs, I sew or pin a

piece of sturdy material about 14 inches wide across one end of the rug. After the rug is washed, I pin it to the line by the piece of material. Remove the extra material when the rug is dry and it will be smooth and straight with no clothespin marks and will lie perfectly flat on the floor. I wash these rugs in the bathtub, using a broom as a scrubber.

Plastic tea trays make good earring containers. Each section holds one pair, so selection is easy. These trays are also nice for holding pins and other small jewelry.

In order to keep my stockings paired, I tie them together with a large loose knot and wash them tied together. When I hang them up to dry, I untie the knot and pin the pair to the line with one pin. This does not damage the hose and I do not have the trouble of pairing them after washing. The knot must be loose and never allowed to tighten. I tie them together after I take them off and can wash a number of pairs at one time without a worry about them not being paired. TESSIE

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of Herald and News. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in "Polly's Pointers."



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The books are closed. All charge purchases made balance of this month will not be due until March 10th.

## Women's Activities

By Helen Bechen

Tuesday, January 29, 1963  
HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

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## Paris Designers Unveil High Fashion For Spring

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)—Nearly four dozen men and women who virtually control what women wear at the Western world unveiled their ideas for spring Monday to international buyers and the press.

They are the 44 members of the "Chambre Syndicale de La Haute Couture," or high fashion designers union, plus non-members Gabrielle Chanel and Yves St. Laurent.

Of the 44, roughly 21 are well known or important for the trends they set.

Of these dictators of design, the only women are Carveu, Chanel, Gres and Simonetta, who designs as a team with her husband, Roberto Fabiani.

Other famous women designers of past decades hire men designers such as Nina Ricci, Maggy Rouff and Jeanne Lanvin.

The youngest of the famed couturiers is 26-year-old Yves St. Laurent; the oldest is the great Coco Chanel, still a Paris favorite at 79.

Fourteen of the top designers are French; the others are foreigners who, like artists Van Gogh and Picasso, gravitated to Paris.

These designers run salons that are big business. Hubert de Givenchy employs 250 persons; the House of Dior some 400. The houses sell handmade clothes to well-to-do women and, at higher prices, to store buyers from all over the world who reproduce the models. The salons also sell perfume, gloves, stockings, sweaters, and in recent years, ready-to-wear and even ideas to manufacturers.

Paris also is dotted with approximately 150 smaller couturiers who do not have the vast operation, proven talent, originality or desire to join the Chambre Syndicale. St. Laurent still is not a member. You can buy custom made clothes often for much less at the smaller shops than at the more famous salons.

Here are some of the well-

known designers showing this week.

Marc Bohan, 36, for the House of Christian Dior; son of a book editor, French, worked for Piquet, Molyneux, Patou and Dior before replacing the controversial St. Laurent at Dior.

Cristobal Balenciaga, 68. Born in Madrid, a couturier in Spain before opening his salon in Paris in 1937 is regarded by experts as the best dress designer in the world.

Pierre Balmain, 46. French, studied architecture before designing as an assistant for Molyneux, and LeLong. He opened his Paris salon in 1945 and also ran a New York salon from 1951 to 1953. Plays polo.

Carven, 53. Real name Carmen de Tommaso, born in France of Spanish parents, now Mrs. Philippe Mallet. Known as an antique collector, lives in a 12th Century cloister near Paris.

Antonio Del Castillo, 54, for the House of Lanvin; A Madrid lawyer's son and grand nephew of a minister for King Alfonso XII. Formerly designed for Chanel, Piquet and Elizabeth Arden in the U.S., and for the Metropolitan Opera, ballets and French theater and films.

Jean Desses, 38. Born in Egypt of Greek ancestry. Designs for Queen Frederika of Greece.

Hubert de Givenchy, 33. French, 6-foot, 8-inch blond; responsible for the "Jackie Kennedy" look when he designed her clothes. Originated "separates" and "cardigan dresses" so popular with American women.

A husband's failure to provide coffee for his wives once was grounds for divorce in Turkey.

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## Your Face Needs The Best Of Care

Because it is most exposed to throat and face. Work upward close scrutiny, your face tells you from the collarbone and out to age fastest. If you have oily skin, ward the ears. Over this oily surface, you're lucky because your skin face, lather on soap in circular motions, using lukewarm water. Rinse in warm water and dry your skin is dry, you must keep it moist yourself.

Here's what to do. Once a day wash with bland soap and soft water. Use a soft, fluffily washcloth or your fingertips. Other times during the day, clean your face with deep pore cleanser and wipe off with facial tissues.

Or, try this new way to wash your face. Moisten facial tissues with a light oil and go over your

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