



VACATIONERS — Three Klamath Falls couples who are spending winter months in Yuma are pictured "taking it easy" in the warm Arizona sun. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robbin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Low and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rawlins.

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Foundations Echo Spring

Fashions for spring have soft, supple lines — and so do the season's foundations. While girdles, brassieres, corselets tend to cover more of the figure, they do so lightly, in the prettiest possible colors and fabrics.

Brassieres shape gently, molding a high and rounded bustline close to the body. Girdles are marvels of weightlessness and movement, with new waistband and, in pantie girdles, new leg constructions for greater freedom and ease. Corselets feature soft, natural cups, dipping backs, lay trimmings.

Necklines Vary
With spring's "little boy" suits and casual dresses permitting no bosom emphasis, none is evident in the newest high fashion brassieres. Padding and foam contours are played down, with shaping achieved instead through subtle bias cuts and cloud-soft cup linings.

Just as couturiers are carving out necklines front and back, so are bra designers offering varied necklines in late-day foundations. Wide-set straps are frequently featured, as are back-plunge brassieres both with straps and without straps.

Built-up styles are no longer only matronly styles; they come in sheer fabrics for youthful figures. Nor are long line bras-

sieres confined to "problem" figures; they're offered also for slim sizes to wear under those slivers of dresses that fit smooth through the midriff.

Waistline Move
Waistlines move upward in girdles, and leg sections stretch longer in pantie girdles. Even some junior foundations, fit from just under the bustline all the way to mid-thigh. They're controlling because they're designed to be; comfortable because they're made of spandex; essential because outer fashions subtly define the figure.

Even the loose-and-lifted waistline demands undercover control. More revealing than concealing, its best foundation is a corselet that elongates the figure by improving its proportions. Pantie styling continues popular in one-piece foundations, and can be found in brief to long-legged versions.

Pastels lead the color lines, as is generally true in spring foundation collections, and often they're found in floral patterns coordinated with slips and petti-slips.

M-m-mushroom
One of the newest fashions from Paris is a silk print mushroom hat to be worn with matching shoes.

Women's Activities

By Helen Bechen

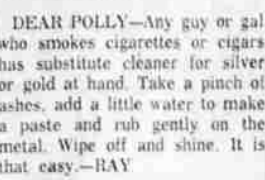


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DEAR POLLY—Any guy or gal who smokes cigarettes or cigars has substitute cleaner for silver or gold at hand. Take a pinch of ashes, add a little water to make a paste and rub gently on the metal. Wipe off and shine. It is that easy.—RAY

DEAR POLLY—Before I threw



out two medium-sized bureaus, I removed the drawers which were all the same size. I painted them, nailed them together and made two wonderful bookcases. No one knows what they were originally.—VIC

DEAR POLLY — If you have space in your marvelous column, I would like to ask the readers if anyone knows of any way that a sleeping bag can be washed or cleaned up.—DAVE

DEAR POLLY—Small children are always fascinated with playing around faucets, hoses, etc., so I cut a large old tire around the middle, the long way, so there are two big round, harmless troughs. These I placed on the lawn, filled them with water

and let the little ones safely sail their tiny boats, balls and other toys to their hearts' content. When they have splashed out all of the water, it is simple to refill the troughs with the hose or even just a pan. Never is there too much water and any that spills is good for the lawn.—MRS. D.A.S.

DEAR POLLY—I am a regular reader of your column and want to pass a shoe shining tip on to others. Warm paste shoe polish slightly before applying it. This warming makes for smoother application, easier buffing and shinier shoes. Do not warm the wax too much or it will melt. You might warm it on a radiator.—CHIP

DEAR POLLY—I am wondering if a man has any chance to get one of his ideas accepted by you? I hope so. Ever use the rubber floor mat in the car to keep the windshield free of ice, sleet and snow when the car is parked outdoors for any length of time? Windshield wipers hold it in place.—ELMER

This seems to be men's day. You boys who wonder whether or not your hints get a fair chance, please take note.—POLLY

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Fabrics make important rain-shine news, with silk appearing prominently — silk linen, silk ribbed ottoman, silk worsted, silk pongee, silk surrah and nubby silk tweed. Other fabrics include waffle-weave pique, moire, poplin.

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THEATRE GROUP — Thomas Beagle, right, director of dramatic arts at Fall River High School, demonstrated set construction to members of Starmakers, Mount Shasta little theatre group, at its last meeting. Shown with him are Donald Retley, left, Starmaker president, and Mrs. Rilla Petersen, director of the group's recent production "The Tender Trap."

Dresses Follow Easy Lines For Spring

Spring's most fashionable dresses are those that suggest rather than insist on shape.

The new soft mood of fashion is interpreted in dresses, coats, dresses and costumes that flow fluidly over the figure, curving close to the body but never clutching or confining it.

Women will like spring's dress styles because they are feminine, flattering and easy to wear.

Many dresses are doing what comes "naturally" for spring. The new natural dress skims lightly over the figure, widening slightly at the hemline. It offers the wearer easy elegance, as do spring's flared A-line skimmer styles and shift-shapes that hang sash-tied.

The tunic-top dress, reflecting "raja" inspiration, casts a long, lean shadow over spring fashion. Straight or slightly flared skirts emerge from beneath skinny or shaped tunics in three-quarter or seven-eighths lengths.

Spring's pullover-dress combines an overblouse shirt with a slim, flared or pleated skirt.

The most casual of spring's easy-going styles is the slender sweater dress with a V-neckline.

Every woman will want at least one spring ensemble in her closet now that so many of the prettiest dresses come with their own jackets or coats. Spring prints are often paired with coordinated cover-ups lined with matching print. Other dresses are accompanied by a scarf or stole for the "total look."

The simple shapes of spring's dresses are kept uncluttered by a minimum of soft, lady-like detailing. Necklines may or may not have collars. V-necks, sometimes filled in with scarves, abound as do soft, cowed and draped neckline effects.

Sleeves are a new area of fashion interest for spring. Although there are plenty of sleeveless dresses for women who prefer them, many of the smartest new styles feature cropped sleeves, cuffed shirt sleeves, long skinny sleeves, leg o' mutton sleeves and puffy sleeves.

The wandering waistline is on the move again. For spring, a dress waist may be where nature intended it to be, lowered, or lifted for a flattering high-waisted effect.

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Soloists participating are Sandra Tyrholm, Paula Bartram, Stephanie Spetz, Marcia Mickelsen, Marion Bowlsby, Marlu Costel, Judith Randall, Cyrille Rickbell, Gwen Owens, David Conlin, William Holford, Paula Andrieu and Judith Kotson.

Sally Hanville belongs in this group, but because of illness will not be able to play.

The public is invited to the musicale.



THE NEW PEARL LOOK — The look was inspired by the fad for pearls by the pound—by the sleek silhouette of the '30s—and by the flair for fresh, natural 1963 beauty. Introduced by a famous-name cosmetic house, this pastel palette of color is a charming blend of toasted cultured pink lipstick and nail enamel which is becoming worn with cultured gray eye make-up. This pearly combination adds verve to a season of neutral beiges, sun-bright yellows, paled pinks, Persian blues and grassed-greens.

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