



PRESIDENTS HONORED — Mrs. Peggy Harnsberger, right, current president of Aloha Social Club of Eastern Star, was hostess to all past presidents of the club at luncheon recently. Her decorations were in the St. Patrick theme and pretty corsages were gifts to her guests. Left to right are Boss Hunt, Carrie Rush, Alma Cofer, Bess Frazier, Gladys Tennant, Gwen Pearson, Katie Peyton, who was the first president, Lillian Haneline, Sally Wood, Martha Powell and the hostess. — Photo by Kettler

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DEAR POLLY—We use old bathroom plungers as ash trays in our back yard garden. Place the stick end in the soil and the inverted plunger cup is the ash tray. A piece of cleansing tissue or a paper napkin scoops up everything after a party. I paint the sticks bright green and they blend right in with the grass. I do not paint the rubber cup. These cups hold water for the birds during the cold weather when we are not using the garden. —MRS. J.T.R.

GIRLS—I suggest adding individual glass molds (intended for cooking) as liners for the rubber ash trays. They fit fairly well and prolong the life of the rubber cups. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—When something drops into a small crack or crevice, place a wad of chewing gum on the rubber end of a lead pencil. The small article will adhere to the gum and there you have it. —MRS. H.D.



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DEAR POLLY—A "blackboard bank account" for a child teaches mathematics, saving and industry. Even preschool children learn to add and subtract nickels and dimes when they involve their own money. Some of the odd jobs around the house that they are not paid for are credited to their account on the blackboard. Children like to feel they have money in reserve, that they can decide when and for what it can be spent or saved for a larger want. The arithmetic they learn is an advantage at school.

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TRUE DATE
Actually, the Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 2, not July 4, which later was the date the document was proclaimed to the world.

DEAR POLLY—To make an unusual card for a wedding gift, attach a miniature sprig of tiny flowers to an ordinary kitchen match and mount the match on a plain white card. Write on it, with gayly colored ink, "For a couple we think a perfect match." —MRS. S. B.

DEAR POLLY—A safe way to bathe a small child is to use a plastic clothes basket. Use the kind that is open on the sides so the water flows through. Run about four inches of water into the tub, set the basket in it and put the child into the basket. —BLOSSOM.

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

Easter 'Suits' Itself

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK (NEA)—You can "suit" yourself for the Easter parade this year. There's no limit to the variety of styles. Suits look like sweaters, like dresses, like shirts, like costumes. In fact, some are so different from the conventional suits of the past that you might wear one believing you've bought a two-piece costume. The open-air suit is jaunty and

casual. The jacket is barely shaped, neckline open and filled in with a co-ordinated blouse. A big favorite on Easter Sunday will be the tunic suit. It has a longer, shapely line, with a minimum of detail, collarless neckline, skinny sleeves and a slim skirt. The sweater suit, sure to be another hit, resembles a two-piece dress. The jackets close in back. Many have cowl necklines and sleeves with shirt cuffs. Skirts are easy for free movement.

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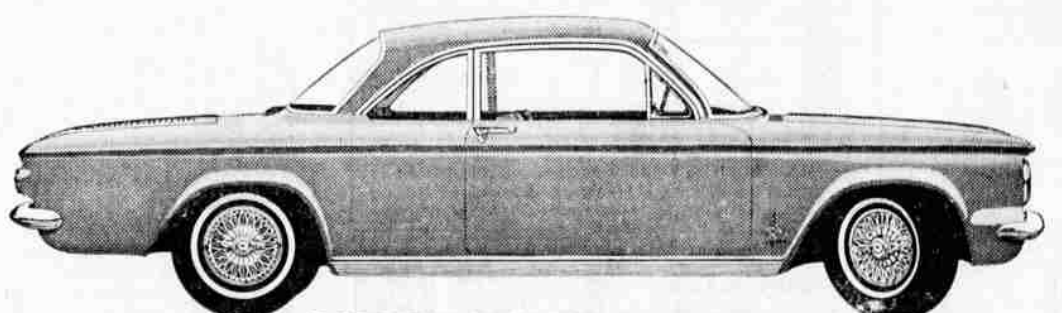
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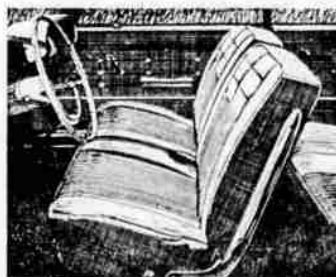
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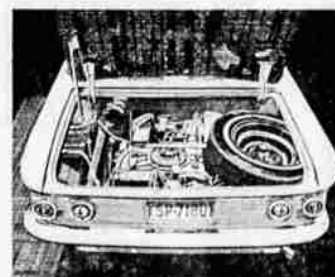
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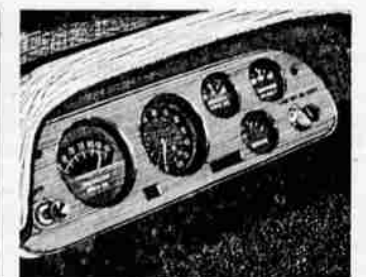
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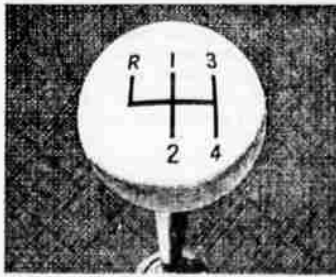
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