



SPEAKER — Mrs. Carrol Howe, left, spoke to Alpha Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma members at their Dec. 7 meeting. With Mrs. Howe is Mrs. Dorothy Adams, president of the group. —Photo by H. V. Mollenkopf



YOUNG CHORUS — The boys octet from the seventh grade at Mills School entertained at the Christmas luncheon of Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Dec. 7 at the Pelican Party Room. The young singers are directed by Mrs. Jane Craig, shown in back of the boys, who, left to right, are Ken Kitchen, Steve Kemmizer, Wayne Bohannon, Estin Hanson, Terry Dubois, Doug Dickinson, Otis Campbell and Howard Lords. —Photo by H. V. Mollenkopf

Engagement Is Announced

Klamath Falls friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Bauer of Portland will be interested in the announcement made by them this week of the engagement of their daughter.

In June, Barbara Jean Bauer will become the bride of James W. Hanson Jr. Both are seniors at Oregon State University where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

LANGELL VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kent entertained with a pre-Christmas open house at their home on Dec. 14. The house was beautifully decorated in the holiday motif. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howrey Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Art Struve, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Art Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Art Horsley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shelly.



GIVEN RITUAL — Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi presents, left to right, Verne Norris, Virginia McGaughey, Barbara Nash and Beverly Thomas. Recently at the home of Eloise Shaw, a ritual of welcome was given to Verne Norris, recently transferred from Tau Omega Chapter of Victorville, Calif. The pledge ritual was given to three other women. Eligible but not pictured is Berna Thomas.

Ext. Unit Entertains

BONANZA—A Christmas party and smorgasbord dinner was given at the Bonanza Library on Dec. 10 by members of Bonanza Home Extension Unit. Their guests were the Poel Valley unit and 50 people attended. Averil Willis was general chairman. Betty Rice was in charge of all the decorating. Alice Drew was in charge of the food, and Christine Hankins, the entertainment.

After the dinner games were played and Mrs. Clinton Childs read several Christmas poems. A six foot "Santa" held the bag of exchange gifts.

Sorority Yule Party

ALTURAS—The three Alturas chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Xi Zeta Kappa, Delta Omega and Perceptor, met last week for their annual Christmas party. The affair is sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

At this party secret sisters' names are told and Christmas gifts are exchanged.

Planning and decorating for the party were Katherine Riley, Esther Essex, Ellen Steward, Sharon Meinders, Betty Roby, Ila Wistos, Thelma Barker, Paulie Wilson and Luella Griffith.



HOLIDAY DECOR — Several members of Brownie and Girl Scout troops from the Falcon Heights area display Christmas trees they made which are to be donated to different sections at Kingsley Field. Standing, left to right, are Attracta McWilliams, Vickie Winkfield, junior troop leader, Cathy Simmons and Mary Towell. In front are Sharon Harder, left and Sheryl Border.



STYLIST — Howard Schauer of this city, member of the Oregon Beauticians Association Styling Committee, creates "Fine and Dandy" daytime hairdo at the hairstyling clinic held recently in Corvallis. The model is Sigrid Ter-nieden, Corvallis. Some 150 Willamette Valley beauticians attended the clinic to see styles created by 28 members of the styling committee. All styles done in Corvallis were introduced at the National Beauticians Association held in Las Vegas. —Photo by Gazette-Times, Corvallis



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CHRISTMAS CHEER

MOUNT SHASTA—The Mount Shasta Garden Club has brought holiday cheer to many shut-ins and invalids this past week. Among the places receiving colorful decorations were Mount Shasta Community Hospital and Mountain View Rest Home.



TO BE QUEEN — Jane Neece will be installed as honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 61 on Jan. 4 at the Scottish Rite Temple. The public ceremony will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a dance and reception. —Photo by Ferebee

Cotton Terries Resort Fashion

Colton Terry sportswear is high fashion for resort 1964, reports the National Cotton Council.

Important new sportswear looks are interpreted to advantage in colorful cotton terries. Terry cloth has great texture interest, a soft hand and soaks up colors brilliantly.

The new look in beach robes is soft and flowing, inspired by floor-length, rope-belted monks' robes or graceful Grecian togas. Terry cloth is ideal for this as shown by a two-color, figure-flattering toga. It is a perfect knee-length beach cover-up. Hood, back and belt of this toga are sky blue to contrast with a lilac front—a sophisticated handling of colorful terries that make this robe high fashion for 1964.

HUG THOSE SPONGES

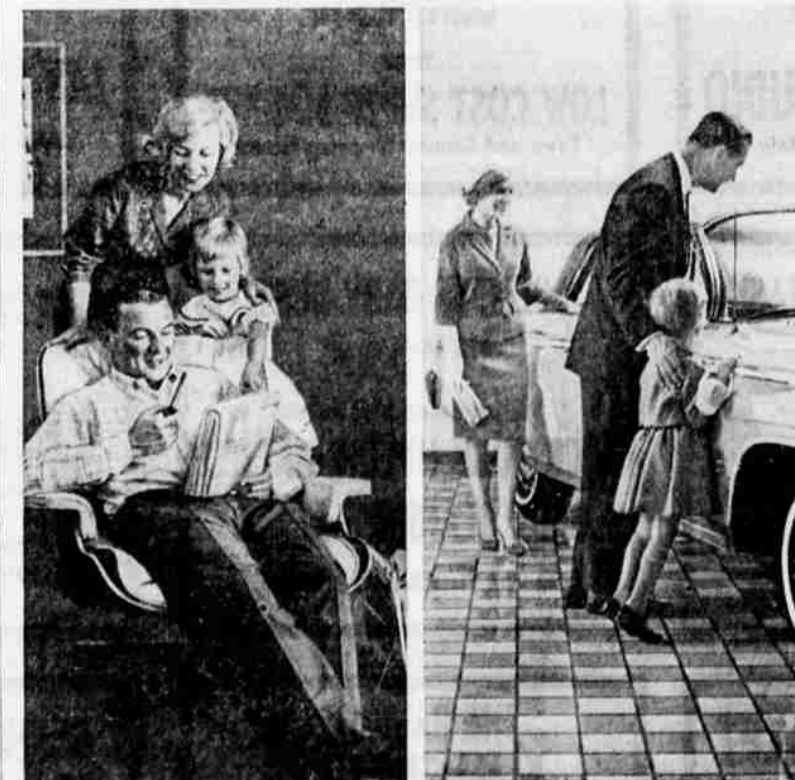
Even though synthetic sponges are supersturdy and hold lots of suds, it's best to squeeze rather than to wring them.

Terry swimsuits to wear under these robes feature the bare, two-piece look.

One terry suit is a very brief, strapless bikini in hot pink.

Blouses effects in short play dresses and dry-off suits are newly exciting and add a soft feminine note to 1964 sportswear. A bright orange one-piece cotton terry dry-off suit contrasts the billowing softness of its bloused bodice with tightly fitted short shorts.

One of a series of reports by this newspaper and the Print Advertising Association on the advantages of print media.



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Herald and News

Beauty Budget For Teen-Agers

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A teen-ager taking her first stab at make-up is faced with a bewildering array of beauty preparations. You can budget beauty dollars by selecting the basics and by eliminating nonessentials.

Starting from scratch, you should be able to put together your beauty chest for about \$7.50. Mistakes can be costly if a wrong choice is made, so shop. Take advantage of free counseling at beauty counters.

Regardless of how good your complexion may be, a make-up base is an asset. Young skins can attractively wear liquid make-up indoors and out. Set aside a good portion of your budget for this important item. A fine textured creamy base is best for dry and normal skins, while a medicated or water-base foundation is best for oily types. One powder shade is all you will need.

You will need two lipsticks—one in a pale pink and one in a deep-

er coral. Use separately or apply one over the other for a range of lip colors that will go with all your clothes. Invest in a lip brush to give you neatly outlined lips.

As for eye make-up, a natural, unmade-up look is the most becoming. Invest in an eyebrow pencil from the five-and-dime if you have light eyebrows. A bottle of baby oil is the only other eye make-up you will need now. The oil will add sheen to your eyelids and eyebrows.

Also use the baby oil as a

lubricant to keep your skin smooth and supple, and as part of a simple weekly facial. To round out your basic beauty wardrobe, select witch hazel for a skin freshener. Pat this on after washing your face or after removing make-up.

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