## **Press Process Use Expands**

Permanent press has been among the most exciting news in fabrics for the past two years. For a long time the terms "durable shape" and "permanent shape" were used. The new finish "permanent press" is a different process and is much more lasting, says Columbia County Extension Agent Mrs. Margaret Allyn.

The difference between wash and wear and permanent press is that in wash and wear, the fabric manufacturer treats the fabric with chemicals. The fabric is then dried, cured, and washed to remove odors. The garment is then cut, sewn and pressed with standard pressing equipment. With a permanent press fabric the manufacturer treats the fabric with chemicals and allows the fabric to dry. After the garment is cut, sewn and pressed, and cured in a special oven or with a special press. Temperatures may go as high as 600 degrees.

The application of permanent press has barely scratched the surface. The day may come when virtually every washable item in the home is permanent press. Boys and men's slacks were the first items but today 70 to 80 per cent of the slacks on the market are permanent press.

Because of new procedures developed, an almost unlimited variety of garments are available. Knits, light weight fabrics, and sheets are among garments appearing recently. Stretch fabrics and bonded fabrics are being combined with permanent press.

In caring for permanent press garments all washing instructions should be followed. Remove garments immediately after washing and drying. Some instructions say to turn garments inside out for laundering to prevent discoloration of crease lines.

## Care Given by Salvation Army

Figures just released reveal that unwed expectant mothers from Columbia county were given 151 days care at Salvation Army homes and hospitals for unwed mothers in Portland and Boise last year. Cost of care was \$1,176.

Major Pauline Snider, director of the Salvation Army facility in Portland, stated that two thirds of the girls were under 19 years of age and said that nation wide statistics show that every twentieth baby born in the United States was born out of wedlock.

The Salvation Army program for unwed mothers provides not only medical services for mothers and babies but an opportunity for the girls of grade and high school ages to continue their schooling. The home provides the opportunity for them to learn homemaking skills and receive professional counseling and spiritual guidance, helping them to return to society as selfreliant, contributing individuals.

According to David B. Williamson chairman of the Salvation Army service unit in St. Helens, the help given to unwed mothers is just one of the many services rendered to residents of this area. Other members of the local committee are: Elmer E. Jensen, Edward J. Grandy, Roy Harrington, Wales Wood, Heinie Heumann, Arthur Livengood, Glenn I. Ray, Mrs. Belle McCrummen, Lyle F. Pieper and Percy J. Stickler.

The Salvation Army is a participating agency of the Columbia County United Good Neighbors Fund.

## Family Gathering Held At Grace Peachey Home

RIVERVIEW -- Gary Cox of Mc-Minnville and his brother Steven from Drain brought their grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gardner of Drain, to visit her sister, Mrs. Grace Peachey on Monday. James Short of Tacoma, Washington came Monday, also, to spend a few days with his aunts, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Peachey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lloyd and family of Portland visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eckland Sunday, Mr. Lloyd was just recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Rose and children of Forest Grove had Sunday dinner at the home of his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Savage of Corvallis visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rose.

When he asks for her hand, he usually gets under her thumb.

A thinking man is never alone.



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