



The joy of giving wedding, anniversary or special occasion gifts reflects an added flare for drama when remembrances include distinctive selections of china, crystal and silver as illustrated.

Today's bridal "dowry" is a sophisticated, streamlined silverlined approach to wedding etiquette compared to the horse-drawn era when a young girl's endowment might have included six cows, two acres of land and a few odd pieces of silver.

Tradition is geared for progress in keeping with modern living, according to the Jewelry Industry Council, and contemporary custom includes a gift of a silver service to the couple by the parents of the bride.

An air of added excitement to wedding festivities starts with the bride's selection of a silver pattern, preferred designs in hollowware for her new home, and sterling remembrances for her bridal party.

A wonderful and welcome assistance to the bride is the jeweler's "bridal registry" where her personal selections of silver, china

and crystal are recorded for easy access by family and friends wanting to give shower or wedding gifts that reflect lasting thoughtfulness.

The elegance and versatility of silver is unsurpassed as the ideal complement to today's accent on at-home entertaining. A single, shimmering silver bowl, for instance, can lend alternate quick-change artistry to any buffet or formal dinner setting, as a vegetable dish, condiment server, for rolls, hors d'oeuvres, as a centerpiece for colorfully arranged fresh fruit, or as a handsome container for flowers.

Silver designs can be as imaginative or as classically rendered as today's highly individual and discriminating tastes demand—from distinctively wrought sterling keyrings for bridal attendants to ornately worked coffee and tea services for newlyweds in pursuit of totally gracious living.

Jewelers pride themselves on their invariably wide selection of silver gifts designed to fit any need.

Candlesticks, compotes, fondue or chafing dishes, salad sets, serving platters, buffet warmers, salt and pepper shakers, cigarette boxes, silent butlers, ceramic-lined vases and gleaming goblets are but a few of the many decorative and useful silver gift ideas your jeweler has to brighten your home or the home of friends.



SHAW'S "MAN OF THE YEAR"—Kermit J. Britt, honor student and president of the senior class at Shaw University, was named "Man of the Year" during the men's supper, held in the university dining hall last week. A member of "Who's

Who", Britt, a business administration major, is also business manager of The Bear, the Shaw yearbook. He plans to attend graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, next fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Britt of Corapeake.

N. C. Teachers Urged to Back Fla. Sanctions

North Carolina teachers were called on this week to give their support to national and state sanctions imposed against the state of Florida by the National Education Association and the Florida Education Association.

E. B. Palmer, executive secretary of the North Carolina Teachers Association, called attention to the unsatisfactory educational conditions in Florida and commended the FEA and the NEA for their efforts to provide quality education for the children of Florida.

"Once again the profession is being called upon to demonstrate its united support of teachers in a statewide struggle in an effort to improve educational standards," said Mr. Palmer.

"The NCTA, I am confident, will stand behind Florida's teachers in their protest against the intolerable school conditions in their state," he added.

National and state sanctions caution teachers outside of Florida not to accept employment in the state of Florida. Other sanctions include censure of Florida Governor Claude Kirk and public notice that school conditions are unsatisfactory in the state. It is estimated that 9,000 new teachers would normally seek employment in Florida during the 1967-68 school year.

government offices throughout the nation. They will act as aids to nurses, police officers, librarians, hospital technicians, welfare workers, and forest rangers. Many of them will be out doors planting trees and beautifying parks.

ON NUCLEAR FALLOUT
Defense officials report about 70 million Americans would be unsheltered if a nuclear attack occurred in 1972. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has maintained that fallout shelters would be an integral part of any antiblastic program.

Pots or Plots... Save Garden Hands



THE PRICE of beauty is vigilance. It is no longer necessary to pay for the pleasures of gardening at a cost of chapped hands, red skin and broken nails.

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Hand creams for normal skin, extra dry skin, and a medicated type for chapped hands, are all recommended by Paquin experts for gardeners. From about 67¢ up, they're at local drug stores and cosmetic counters.

Didn't You Know It? Women Have Thinner Skin Than Males!

In case you didn't suspect it all along, a woman is thinner-skinned than a man. Actually, the feminine skin is just a trifle thinner than the male's, but the difference is measurable.

How To Be Loved
Also measurable is the fact that the way a woman cares for her skin reveals whether she expects to be loved. So says psychoanalyst and psychologist, Marjorie Taggart White, who tells why attractive skin gives women of all ages more self-confidence in a booklet, "Skin Care Is More Than Skin Deep."

The publication is free on request from the Paquin Division, Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., Dept. FB, 235 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.

The company recently held a skin care symposium, addressed by Dr. White, when a new rinse-off cold cream was introduced by Paquin.

Big Attraction
The natural goal of a woman is feeling attractive to men, states Dr. White. She points out, however, that many women express serious emotional difficulties by hiding behind "makeup masks," or reveal inner conflicts through facial blemishes.

This psychoanalyst says, "A wife worried about losing her husband to another woman may turn her jealous anger against herself, by breaking out into a rash. A teenager may signal psychological insecurity by neglecting rules of good skin care."

Labor Dept. Boosts Summer Jobs for Youths

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Department of Labor is making more than 100,000 extra Neighborhood Youth Corps summer jobs available through additional funds voted recently by Congress. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz announced.

This brings to more than 341,000 the number of summer jobs planned for disadvantaged youths through the Bureau of Work Programs, he said. The other 241,000 NYC job opportunities were announced in April.

Congress has appropriated an additional \$75,000,000 for summer poverty programs. Of

this, \$47,000,000 was earmarked for the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The summer NYC job program will give a boost to the President's 1967 Youth Opportunity Campaign, whose goal is to find work this summer for youngsters 16 through 21 years old.

About 13 million in this age group are expected to be job-hunting when school is out, and an estimated 2 million have little hope of finding jobs, unless employers make a special effort to help.

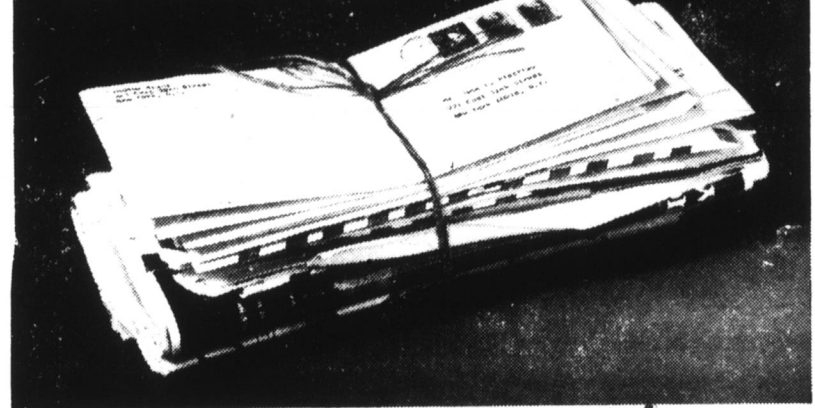
Secretary Wirtz noted that this represents the third an-

niversary of summer work experience and training provided by the Neighborhood Youth Corps. It will swell the ranks of those youths aided by NYC since its inception to well over a million.

The summer work-training program, unlike those operated the year round for out-of-school youths and for about nine months for those in school, is of limited duration and provides enrollees with work experience, preferably outside of a school environment.

The youngsters will be working in parks, libraries, hospitals, police stations, and local

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A good time to inspect your tires is when your car is on a grease rack for service. Your service station attendant will be happy to assist with this inspection.

Another excellent time to inspect your tires is when you rotate them. Auto manufacturers recommend rotating tires every 5,000 miles for maximum tire life.

It's also a smart idea to look at your tires before taking long trips. Even new tires can be the victims of road hazards such as glass, nails, chuck holes and scrap iron pieces. Don't be content to ride on tires without inspecting them. Your life depends on them.



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Maybe corn and wheat don't grow on vines, but if you're not paying much attention to the fact that these crops need lots of nitrogen and phosphorus every year to maintain high profit yields, they might well die on the vine!

When you plow down a high analysis, water-soluble fertilizer each spring, it supplies the kind of phosphorus and nitrogen that soil bacteria need to turn sod, straw, and stubble into humus, the stuff that makes soil hold water, minerals, nutrients—soil that is the difference between 50 and 150 bushels of corn.

In addition to phosphorus and nitrogen, scientific tests conducted by scientists at Olin Mathieson laboratories have shown that potash is useful to the soil, too.

Ordinarily, fertilizer blend is often made by mixing solid forms of nitrogen, potash and phosphorus in a machine that tumbles or blends the ingredients. What occurs is that these separate materials don't combine nor mix uniformly. Experience has also shown that different size particles segregate. In short, one is apt to get a plant food being placed on one spot of the field with little or none on another.

It is because of this "hunger" problem, that a new kind of fertilizer has revolutionized the industry. Ammo Phos by Olin, one such fertilizer, is a chemical compound of nitrogen with phosphorus (and potash, when desired) all built into every pellet. There can be no segregation.



It is water soluble, a high analysis pelletized fertilizer that may be used at almost any time of the year and in a variety of ways. After great use over the country, farmers have also pointed out that such Ammo Phos fertilizers store well, distribute easily and uniformly and give good results.

In fact, there are wide-spread reports lately that many farmers are assuring themselves bumper yields of corn, cotton, winter wheat and other crops by fertilizing with water soluble, high analysis pelletized plant food each fall.

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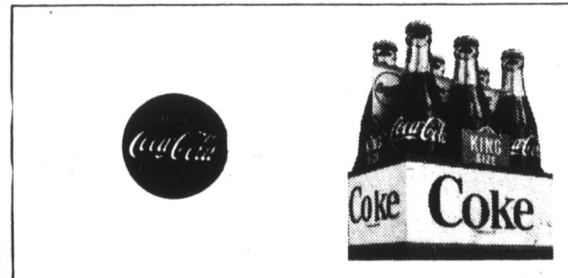


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