

# Woman's Day Is Made Easier By Hints In "Woman's Day," Exclusive A&P Magazine

Need new shelf space in the living room, or as dividers between dining areas and living areas?

Explicit directions for making them, design blueprints and lumber specifications may be found in Woman's Day, sold exclusively at A&P Food Stores, and priced only seven cents per copy.

In many homes throughout the South the attractive "slick" magazine occupies a place of prominence in the book rack and a full compliment of back copies are kept close at hand.

Regular monthly features include fiction, fashions, food and do-it-yourself articles in every field of carpentry and home-making.

Budget dinners and family meals are contained in every copy. Recently an edition con-

## Self-Service In All Areas Clips Delay By Shopping At A And P

Complete self-service in all departments of the store has been introduced in the newer A&P Food Stores in the district and is presently being developed for all stores.

Greatest advantage to customers is the elimination of time when produce is weighed and wrapped. All produce, as well as meat and groceries, is placed in open refrigerated display case in full view of the customer and ready for selection.

Fruit and vegetables are packaged and weighed in a special wrapping room immediately available to the produce department. Meat is kept in a separate refrigerated storage section and also is weighed and parceled for most convenient selection.

To facilitate movement of merchandise to the shelves, all day grocery items are priced, and marked in the grocery storage section. When needed they may be placed on the shelves quickly for the convenience of shoppers.

Large parking areas surrounding the super markets have also made A&P easier for shopping, more pleasant and faster. It is quite possible to purchase a week's supply of groceries for an

tained 197 ways to cook hamburger, another gave pictorial coverage to match recipes for a comprehensive cookbook of pastry. In many cases the approximate cost of the completed food is included.

The needlewoman finds in Woman's Day a host of patterns in knitted gifts and garments, crocheted-work for the home and home-sewing ideas with full concise, directions.

Articles on interior decorating, baby and child-care, gardening, all are written by experts in those fields and presented to the readers.

It was an article in the A&P magazine that started a trend in "bulky knits" and following the article on garments made, including patterns, stores were besieged by customers seeking the new-

est "easy-to-make" knitting accessories. The article which began it all included a picture of University of Western Ontario coeds wearing the now-popular purple and white mufflers.

One rather typical edition of Woman's Day published last December included an easy-to-make attractive evening skirt with suggestions concerning suitable fabrics. Instructions for hooked rugs and for two women's sweaters. Workshop gifts which could be made easily on a week-end from pack box lumber. Five famous cakes with complete recipes and step by step directions, and to have the time needed for making them "all-in-one-pot" dinners—18 of them. Two stories and seven feature stories are also included in the 140-page magazine.

But grace is more than this: it is not favor done for a friend, but favor done for the enemy who seeks to destroy the person doing the favor. The grace of God is manifest, not in favor bestowed upon His followers, but in the sacrificial death of His Son for a world in rebellion against Him (see Romans 5:8). Jesus said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends" (John 15:13), and He spoke true of man's love. But the love of God the Son is greater; He laid down His life for His enemies.

If we are saved by grace, as the Word of God clearly teaches, there is nothing we can do to merit, or deserve salvation. We are saved, not because we have submitted to some religious rigamarole, nor because we have done more good things than bad things, but because we have come to the place where we realize we are lost, helpless sinners, and thrown ourselves upon the mercy and grace of God as offered in His Son, Jesus Christ, to all who believe in Him.

If we are saved by grace through faith (Ephesians 2:8-9) there is no preparation necessary to coming to Him, but we must come just as we are. How many

average family and be on the way home within a half hour, even during the peak shopping times.

weekly devotionals. The Greek word translated "grace" in our New Testaments is CHARIS. According to the scholar, Thayer, it means, "Kindness which bestows upon someone, something not deserved." Lange defines it, "God's goodness to the sinner who does not de-

there are who postpone the day of salvation until they are "worthy," or "better," until they have forsaken some sin. But they have the cart before the horse. Salvation comes not because of goodness, but because of faith; good works follow salvation as the natural fruit of the new-birth. God asks nothing of the lost sinner but his sins. He invites us to come, as the hymn writer puts it, "Just as I am."

Some who read these lines may have put-off their decision for Christ because they felt they were not worthy. Dear friend, you can never make yourself worthy. And praise the Lord you don't have to! Jesus came to call sinners, not righteous, to repentance. Now, even as you read these words, you may be saved. Simply confess your sins to God, and trust His Son, Jesus, as your own personal Saviour and Lord. Then crown Him Lord of your life.

Not Knowing What Is Best  
Are we in the United States going to realize what it means to live under dictatorial government? Has the time arrived when the majority of the people do not know what is best for them. What does it mean when a few men holding appointive offices have the power to set aside or cancel the laws and constitution of any one or every state in the United States. What kind of power is it that is given to just a few men when they are allowed to tell all the millions who they must have for their associates, with whom they must work and play and study and worship with. Has the time come when the masses do not know what is best for them?

Have the people in the North or South or West become so incompetent and so ignorant, so depraved they are incapable of enacting laws to control their local conditions? Has the time come when it is necessary to allow a few men to tell you and me and the other fellow no matter what his color or nationality to eat with, sleep with and associate with some particular persons?

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have more power than the President and Congress? Has the time come when the citizens of any state or community must accept the say-so of just a few outsiders as to how they should run their local affairs? Have all the citizens of all the states have no sense of what is just and right? Are we incapable of righteous citizenship? Is there a tribunal of men so wise and so mighty that all other men are weaklings in their estimation and they must tell them what is best for them? It appears this tribunal has decided we do not know what is best for us.

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On Cancer Education  
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Under the 1958 objectives as set up for the entire health education home demonstration program, Mrs. Brown explains that it is the aim of the program to train leaders to encourage not only home demonstration club members, but also other persons in their communities through all available channels, to visit the

detection centers and have annual check-ups. Richmond County has set as its goal to have 200 club members taking the cancer detection test by July, 1958.

In addition to the specific cancer education goals, one of the most important objectives of the program, as stated in Mrs. Brown's report, is to reveal to the people facts that will destroy the fear of examination and to make cancer education a learning experience in relation to other dread diseases.

Fidelis Wives' Club  
Planning Pie Booth  
The Fidelis Wives' Club is planning to sponsor a pie booth in helping the PTA to make the May Day Program a big success. Any staff NCO wife who wishes to bake a pie and donate it is asked to contact Mrs. Claude Estes. All proceeds from the pies will be turned over to the PTA.

WHY PAY TOO MUCH  
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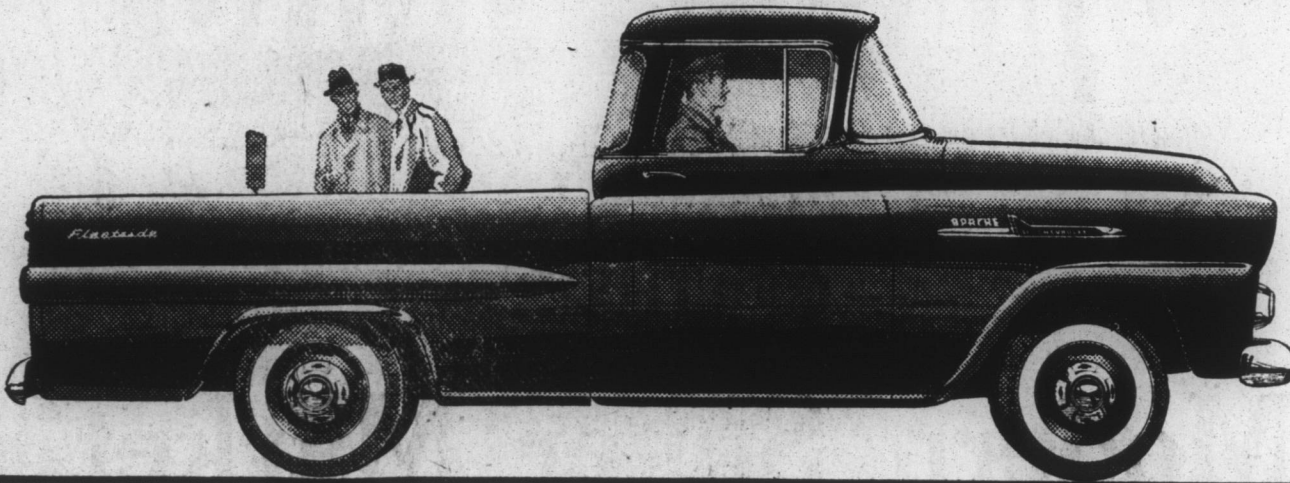


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