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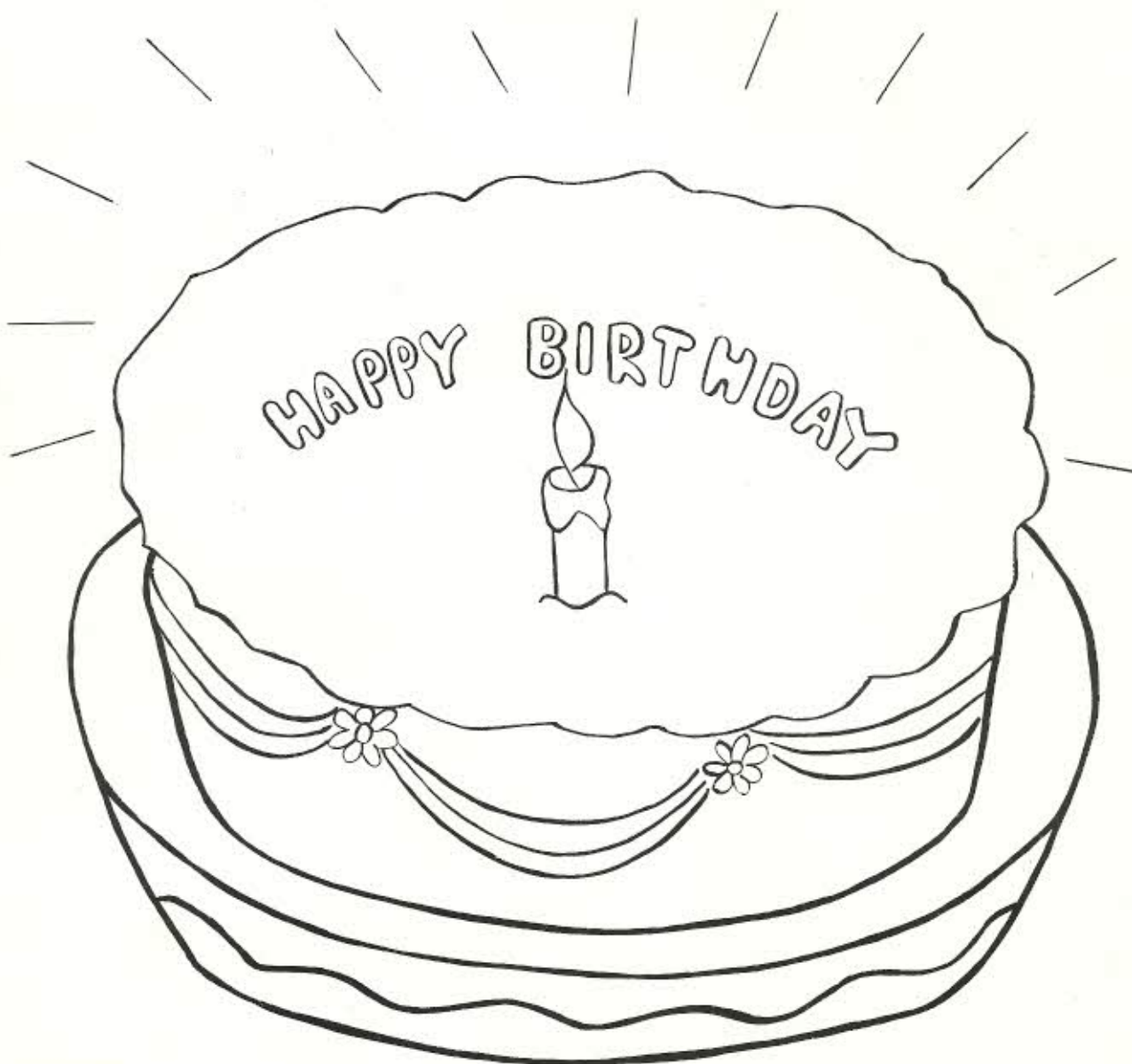
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...from the Editor's Desk...

To the Editor and Staff of the NEWSLETTER; Although belated, I would like to say congratulations to the NEWSLETTER on the occasion of its first anniversary as a printed magazine.

One year ago the NEWSLETTER was big on ideas but lacked material, enough help, and professionalism. Now, with one year behind it, the improvements have been many and it is indeed, a nice piece of work.

Like anything, an object can only be as good as the people behind it and your Wive's Club is fortunate to have such hard workers as the staff of the NEWSLETTER are. Some were on the Original Staff; Its first "honcho," Barbara McLaughlin; Circulation, Sue Raderstorf; Advertising, Alice Dykstra.

They have all done an outstanding job and the quality of the magazine is "Joto # 1", (see, I haven't been Stateside too long.) I'm so very proud of it.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NEWSLETTER

from Bev. Hodson



MEMORIAL DAY

The 30th of May is Memorial Day. Now just what is this holiday? It is a legal holiday, celebrated in most States and Territories by the Armed Forces and many civilian. General John Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in the Civil War, designated May 30th as the day on which the graves of the dead soldiers would be honored by decoration. This day is also known as Decoration Day.

It was originally devoted to honoring the memory of those who fell in the Civil War as the Civil War as the Souther women scattered spring flowers on the graves of their dead soldiers. People say this day is dedicated to all the men who lost their lives fighting for freedom and peace. This is the day when these dead soldiers should be remembered by prayers and by the beautification of their graves with flowers. As military dependents, we especially should remember these words:

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Due to the condition of the files; because our membership has not been changing dero dates and filling out spotter sheets we will have no Ann., Birthdays, or Sayonaras this month. Sorry---we will print them next month.

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

As of this writing one month is behind us! And believe it or not, not one member of the new board has had a nervous breakdown...yet!! But there have been a few minor afflictions; Frances Rivers injured her back, Shirley Galloway sprained her foot, Lucy Price had the mumps and the measles and Jean Berry had a bout with the flu. A few not so serious distresses were; Jody McReynolds introduction to Thrift Shop Bookkeeping, Ann Kypers "fun" with the Headquarter's advertising program, Beth Wing's acquaintance with the power of the pen and my first Business Meeting.

Most of the "Girls" on the board I don't know personally. But knowing these "Girls" at Wednesday meetings and other Club functions, let me tell you a little I have observed of them.

Ann Kyper, 1st V.P., did a wonderful job filling in for me when I couldn't attend the 313th Air Div. Headquarter's Meeting on the day of our first business meeting. She also carried through with the setting up of appointments with photographers and club members which will advertise our projects and programs. A very big thanks to Ann. She admits it had her flustered for a while, but never the less she plunged ahead and did a great job.

Pat Matthews, our Secretary; I just couldn't do without her. She's been my right arm; giving me advice and continuous information on past affairs and minutes. She never takes offense nor does she give anyone reason to take it. She's a meticulous records keeper and believe me she doesn't miss a thing at our board or business meetings. I sometimes wonder how one can write so fast...have you ever seen her shorthand...only she can decipher it.... never get sick Pat.

Julia Taylor, I'm sorry to announce will not be our Social and Programing Chairman any longer. Personal reasons make it impossible for her to continue with a job as demanding as this. Lucy Price will be our lone chairman now.

Madelynne Dean will be the gal wringing money out of everyone this tenure...Rots of Ruck...Money maker. She couldn't make our second Board Meeting because she was taking care of our Bingo that night; and we gave her a surprise project in our Easter Flower Sale. But you can't floor this gal, she's all for any way to make money and our Flower Sale should go over big. If you have any suggestions as to how she can make money, let her know. Madelynne can sell refrigerators to an eskimo.

Jean Berry, you all know. She's the little lady that greets you and hopes to raise our membership over the 200 mark.

While Frances Rivers hopes for the same thing, she prays they will all be healthy members because she's been hopping around this month. She has given 15 cards and 14 gifts to the accident and sick members this month. Just seeing this ray of sunshine cheers you up...she always has a smile for you.

That little ole Kue Cake Carrier Ann Goree has had her picture in the paper so much lately lots of people think she's part of the newspapers staff...Really a ball of fire, no matter when or 'what for' I call her, she's willing to give a helping hand; even if it doesn't concern welfare projects.

Talking about personalities, we have one behind that Thrift Shop counter that can charm you out of your blues any time. And watch her. If you go in to help her, hang on to your coat. She almost had mine on the rack for sale one day. And I only came to visit with her. Jody McReynolds is the happiest member of our board and doing a grand job in the Thrift Shop. But she's always griping

about not enough merchandise. Round up all those things you don't need or use any more and take them down and turn them into cash and maybe she will stop.

Pat Sewell—She yells at me when she thinks I'm doing something wrong and gives my ego a lift when she thinks I'm on the right track. She's one of the few friends that I can do the same thing in return. She stands pat when she feels she's right and is not too stubborn to admit when she is wrong. Our friendship has grown; and she's one of the good memories I'll take stateside with me.

The Newsletter you receive every month is now Beth Wing's baby. New printers, more advertisers, more help, and a new name for our paper are only a few of the things she is working on at the present.

Shirley Galloway our 2nd V.P. assists our attractive Treasurer Mae Abe...how ever you spell it. These two take you dues every week and are really rushed at times, so be patient if you have to wait in line at times; they write as fast as their little paws will allow.

The pretty Redhead to my left at business meetings is Pat Sheets. She's the one that will be heading our let's get some new S.O.P.'s and revise our out-dated Standing Rules, Committee.

Well, that's our first month in profile. It's been a job but I truly have enjoyed it. To our new members I say "Welcome." We always need new members and volunteers, so if you have some time and energies to give...let us know. To our established members: "I hope to get to know you better." To any prospective members: "We're all just average folk here...no better nor worse than yourselves. We like to gossip, sport a new dress, brag about our kids and husbands and have fun. We also are willing to help you if you need it, have fun when we can and we get down to very serious work when the need arises. For one dollar a month you get a free business luncheon prizes, bingo every month, and a raffle every month. Free dinners for you and hubby, occasionally, birthdays and anniversary gifts, free nursery service and a Sayonara gift. All this and lots of new friends too. What other organization offers half as much? So from us to you...Come and join us we'd love to have you.

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BUSINESS LUNCHEON

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by

Patricia Matthews

The business luncheon afternoon was started by our sherry hour. It was followed by a delicious lunch consisting of tossed salad, mashed potatoes or French fries, veal cutlets, green peas, bread and butter, and coffee or tea. This was all topped off with a yummy cherry tart.

After the meeting was called to order, Mrs. Christmas, our advisor, was introduced to the membership. On this day, April 7, we had two guests, Susan Magin and Sandra Butsman. There were six new members: Sheila Frazier, Linda Spencer, Marguerite Des Coteaux, Peggy Ann Bridgeman, and Valerie Fischer. A very cordial welcome was extended to each and every one of these ladies.

Where are all the cooks in the club??? Madelynn Dean has a large number of Club cookbooks that are for sale. These cookbooks were made up from recipes that members turned in especially for the cookbook. They sell for one dollar each and are well worth the money.

April 15 was the first day of the Easter Plant Sale. The money made from this project went into our Welfare Account. The total from plants sold was \$103.00. Many thanks to the girls who helped on this project.

Ladies who brought colored Easter eggs, Wednesday, April 14th, received a free bingo card at half time. The eggs were sold at the Easter Dance, bringing a profit of \$8.50 to our general account.

The big business of the day was balancing the budget. The membership voted to allow the \$425.00 difference in the budget to be spent for miscellaneous operating expenses and so balanced the budget. Another important item was allocating an additional \$100.00 for a scholarship. This \$100.00 added to donations from other clubs made it possible to give a fourth scholarship this year. These scholarships go to American children, helping them to go to college in the States.

The Volunteer of the Month Award was presented to Ichi Kelleberg by Jody McReynolds, in appreciation for her help in the Thrift Shop.

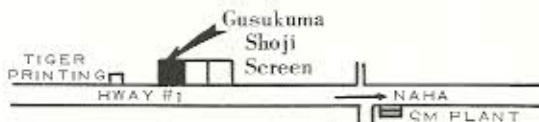
The nursery for the children on Wednesday afternoons needs toys.

The committee for revising the standing rules of the club and adding amendments to the constitution will be formed by Pat Sheets, Patricia Bradley, Patricia Matthews, Carla Lambert, and Peggy Host.

Immediately after the meeting was adjourned, door prizes were given. This month the door prizes were five \$2.50 dinners for husband and wife. They were won by Joy Buckingham, Loreta Harris, Jody McReynolds, Helen Choma and Jean Berry. Happy eating, girls!! The centerpiece made of red and white carnations, was won by Lee Van Den Dries.

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HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

by
Patricia Matthews

Since 1959, Japan has been pressuring the United States for the reversion of Okinawa to Japanese control. The Japanese claim to the Ryukyu Islands is based upon her domination of them from 1879 until 1945, at which time the invading American Forces seized control. As early as 1609, Japan attempted moderate control of the Ryukyus, but not with the intention of occupying the archipelago. Her main interests were regulation of overseas commerce and payment of heavy annual tribute by the Ryukyans to the Japanese Emperor.

A less noted claim to the Ryukyus comes from Peking, China. In the 1930's, Mao Tse-tung felt that Okinawa, as well as all areas adjacent to China, were quite important to her security. The Chinese claim may or may not be as valid as that of Japan. We shall go back a few centuries and see if in fact there is basis for this claim.

During the middle years of the 14th century, China was torn by a series of internal wars. In 1356, Nanking (the seat of government in China) was seized by Hung Wu Ti, a colorful bandit leader (he had been born a peasant, became a Buddhist Monk, a merchant, and finally a bandit leader). Two years later he declared himself Emperor of China. He immediately called upon all "Barbarian States" bordering China to submit to his authority. Envoys went out to all the Asian Kingdoms.

In 1372, Chinese envoys arrived on Okinawa and called upon Satto, the self appointed King of Okinawa, to acknowledge Chinese supremacy and send representatives to Nanking. Okinawa depended upon unrestricted import and export of goods by sea and at once saw the advantage of trading with the most powerful nation in the Far East. Satto sent his brother to China, and upon his return he was accompanied by a high ranking court official bearing elaborate gifts of books, textiles, etc., from the Emperor of China. The court official presented Satto a seal, the symbol of investiture, and documents that confirmed Satto's office. There is humor in this last point in that Satto had assumed the duties and title of King in 1349, long before the Chinese visited Okinawa, and completely without their help.

In 1402, Peking became the seat of Chinese government. Okinawa sent its mission there annually until 1873.

By comparison, it would appear that the Ryukyus had an allegiance to China far greater than any they had with Japan. However, regardless of China's claims (which they do not voice very loudly), it is inconceivable that the Ryukyus will ever revert to China. China knows this and therefore backs Japan's claim, having in mind the ultimate goal, removal of U.S. Forces from the Keystone of the Pacific.

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Creston Ketchum

by
Hilda King

Born in Vancouver, British Columbia, Cres Ketchum was the seventh of twelve children. From early childhood he dreamed of going to sea, and at the age of eighteen, this dream came true.

He first went to sea as a deckhand aboard a Swedish freighter during World War II. While in a convoy of ships, heading for the British Isles, he witnessed the tragic sinking of the "Jervis Bay." This sacrifice of the lives of so many men, left a deep and lasting impression, and made war very real to him.

He has sailed the seven seas and experienced many hardships. After visiting China, on one of his voyages, and seeing the misery and wretched lives of its people, he was determined to return and devote his life to helping the people of the Far East.

He returned to Vancouver and entered a missionary school to prepare him for his return to China.

Here he met and later married Florence Clark on Easter 1948. After a year of hard work and great determination, he graduated in June 1949.

Again he took to the sea, but this time as captain of the "Morning Star VI", and sailed for the Marshall Islands, where his wife and son were to join him later. Their lives as missionaries has taken them to many islands of the Pacific, with many trying experiences to test their faith. Still they were determined that missionary work was to be their life.

The Morning Star VI was an old and much repaired vessel and due to its lack of seaworthiness, it sank during a tropical storm off the Marshall Islands, with Rev. Ketchum narrowly escaping with his life in the shark infested waters.

After the sinking, Cres and his family returned to Vancouver, and he became pastor of a little church in British Columbia.

Two years later they sailed for the Ryukyu Islands and landed on Okinawa to help and teach Christianity to the Ryukyuan people.

Much has been accomplished since the Ketchum family arrived on the Island. "Operation Goodwill" has become well known to the people of Okinawa and the smaller islands of the Ryukyus.

This project began in 1957 aboard Ketchum's first vessel, Island Evangel. At that time he began working several of the islands on a scheduled basis after having surveyed the islands from as early as 1954. Hunger, drought, and disease made it imperative that something be done for those small island people.

Ketchum began speaking to individuals, clubs, and chapel guilds until thousands of dollars of food and comforts were being shipped to the islands yearly.

At Christmas time parties were given for the children and in 1958 almost 20,000 children of the small islands received Christmas gifts through this program.

The unique part of Operation Goodwill is that it is made possible by Mr. Average American on Okinawa. Rev. Ketchum is merely the skipper of the vessel and the coordinator of the program. Every dollar and item comes from the American People on Okinawa.

Some specific projects recently undertaken by clubs and other organizations on the island were donations of: used clothing, blankets, 15 sewing machines, new materials, school supplies, cash donations, and the building of a Community Hall for Ama Village.

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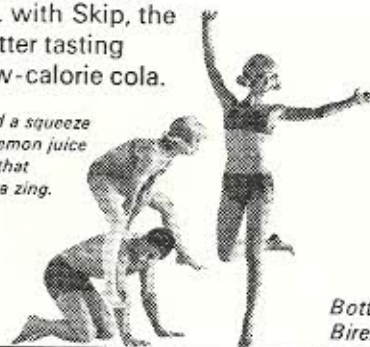
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Hospitality Notes

by
Frances Rivers



There were quite a few members sick this month, plus their little ones.

Jean Berry's one year old Jamie and Nan Moore's five year old Bobby were very ill. Now they are up and running around. Evelyn Wilkinson's two year old son was hospitalized for surgery. He's doing fine now. Mae Abercrombie seven year old daughter broke her arm, she's fine now. Also, sick were Karen Schlemmer, Carolyn Schlemmer's daughter; and Mrs. King's son, Brian.

As for our members, Vivian Wheeler was ill with pneumonia, Frances Dickerson has a bad case of the flu. Shirley Galloway sprained her foot and was hopping around like an Easter Bunny.

Melba Johnson was sick in bed for a week, and was so happy to get out that she went shopping at the Commissary where a can fell on her foot, so now she is doing the bunny hop with a bandaged foot.

We have one of our board members in her second childhood, namely Lucy Price, she had the measles; out of the house for a couple of days, and she was home with the mumps. So watch out for Lucy, she may have the chicken pox next.

Our past president, Helen Welch, received the bad news of her mother-in-law's death just before they left for the states. Our condolence's go to the Welch family.

Pauline Pirkle was hospitalized for a couple of days. She is home and doing fine now.

That's all the hospitality news as of this month's writing. See you next month!

Naha Carnival of Fun

by
Ann Goree

The Naha NCO Wive's Club will sponsor the Snow-Cone booth at the Carnival June 3,4,5, and 6th, 1965.

Proceeds from the Carnival will be used during the coming year for all branches of Youth Activities and the Youth Summer Employment Program.

Advance ticket sales have begun and anyone wishing to purchase either their individual books of tickets for their families or wishing to sell tickets for the opportunity of winning a \$25.00 bond contact Ann Goree, during a regular club meeting or by calling 888-8061.

The advance ticket sales is conducted to get working capital. Only whole books of tickets will be sold during the advance sale.

Last year our Wive's Club sold 800 books. Let's go over that mark this year.

Ladies will be needed to help decorate our booth and work the booth during the carnival days. Anyone wanting to help, see either Ann Goree or Shirley Galloway.

Thrift Shop

ATTENTION GALS!!! Like to shop? Like to snoop??? Then come to the THRIFT SHOP and browse around!!!! We have lots of bargains. Donations welcomed. Badly in need of Household furnishings, particularly baby furniture. Volunteer help will be appreciated. Just give your name and days you can help to Jody McReynolds.

by
Joan Berry

Welcome
to
NEW MEMBERS



Well girls, it's time once again to shine our spot light on our new members.

On March 17, we had two new girls to join our club. Lucille Collins, whose last base was Pease A.F.B. New Hampshire. She calls Cape Charles, Virginia home, and her hobby is bowling.

Sue Milton is from Oxnard, California, and was last stationed at Adak, Alaska.

March 24, found us with only one new member. Ollie Tittsworth. Their last base was Castle A.F.B., Calif. Her hometown is in Texas. Ollie's hobby is cards.

March 31, we were back in the chips with three new members. Bobbie Ranciers last base was Ozon Park, New York. Bobbie is a bowling fan.

Barbara Stizman's last base was Amarillo, Texas. Barbara's hobbies include sewing and cooking. Nashville, Michigan is her home town.

Patricia Carver is from St. Petersburg, Fla. She was last stationed at MacDill A.F.B., Fla. Pat has a new hobby for our files. . . fishing.

On our business luncheon day, we had five new members. And this is the way I like to see a month start.

Valerie Fischer is from Birmingham, England. Their last base was Cheyene, Wyo.

Marguerite Des Coleaux was at Charleston, South Carolina before coming to Oki. Charleston is her hometown.

Peggy Bridgeman is from Nashville, Tenn. Their last base was Port Huemene, Calif. Another Navy wife to join us.

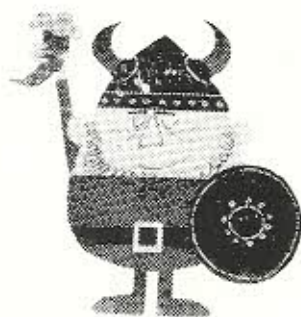
Shelia Frazer's hometown is Liverpool, England, and was last stationed at Langly Field, Va. Shelia's hobbies include reading history and other clubs.

Linda Spencer's last base was Andrews A.F.B. Linda calls Reading, Pa. home. Her hobby is sewing.

April 14, we recieved two new members, Delores Ann Colvin, who's home town is Chicago, Ill. Delore's hobbies include cards, typing, and cooking.

Myrtle Ford is new in several ways. She was married in March of this year, so Naha is her first base. We welcome you to the island, and Naha A.F.B. Myrtle's home town is Los Angeles, Calif.

Well girls, this is it for this time. We hope we have made you feel more a part of our club, and that you will help us grow. Be sure and bring a guest next week!!



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A YEAR IN REVIEW

One year ago this month the Naha NCO wives Club published their first printed Newsletter.

The original staff of Barbara McLaughlin, Sue Raderstorf, and Alice Dykstra, working under Beverly Hodson; who conceived the idea, created the format, fed it articles when it cried for more, nursed it through proof readings, carried it to and from the printers, listened to complaints about it, (nothing is perfect) and as a proud mother watched it develop and grow which we know she is still doing from Holloman AFB, New Mexico.

The first month this child cost \$60.00 for twelve pages ---the COST as with any growing child is and will continue to grow. For April the Newsletter cost \$140.00, when we changed to Tiger Printing Co. Just as the Newsletter has grown so have the number of advertiser. Three of the first nine are still with us, Copacabana, Coca-Cola and Hiram Walker (Canadian Club.)

The first month contained the Western Jamboree and the shopping tour to Koza as feature events. Hospitality Report, New Members, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sayonaras, Committes, and Chit Chat were originated then.

There was a very interesting and informative article on the Volunteer Teachers Association.

Writing credits for the first edition go to Jane Holling, Maida Marshall, Shirley Dunn, Mary Jane Allen, Martha Brown, and Alice Allen.

JUNE, the second month of being printed; the feature events were the Luau, articles on Nakagusuku Park and Okinawan Foods. June was the introduction of the first Fashion report, written by Cookie Smith.

JULY saw several additions to the Newsletter Staff; Pat Sheets, Cookie Smith, and Jane Holling as writers. Maida Marshall as an Advertising Manager. This was the month of the first Business Luncheon coverage. The special club event coverage was the Studio Girl Demonstration.

AUGUST this issue contained the first President's Message by Helen Welch, Out of The Mouths of Babe's and some very interesting reading in the articles Mainly for Newcomers by Marie Barnes and A Day at School by Carla Lambert. The feature events were the Dinner Dance, Variety Show and the Sadie Hawkins Dance. In August the Newsletter grew from twelve pages to sixteen.

SEPTEMBER was the month of the Dynasty Fashion Show, the New Executive Board and the first Gourmet Corner (Kitchen Korner.) Due to the changes in office Beth Wing as Publicity Chairman is our new "Honcho." Beverly Hodson remaining as Editor, Pat Sheets as Assistant Editor, Sue Raderstorf Circulation Manager, Mary Evans as proof reader, Pauline Pirkle as reporter, with Cookie Smith and Marie Barnes as Writers. September saw a set back to twelve pages due to lack of enough material being turned in.

OCTOBER Success, up again to sixteen pages, no more of this back sliding, we hope!! But, remember, its up to you the membership. Special events in October included the Installation Dinner Dance, coverage of the Clubs Ninth Anniversary, and the Mrs. Way Out Contest. Writing credits go to Jan Anderson, Ann Goree, and Pat Matthews.

NOVEMBER saw many changes, due to Beverly Hodsons rotation; Pat Sheets Editor, Beth Wing Assistant Editor, Eunice Beery Proof Reader, with Linda Jackson, and Beverly Hodson as new writers. There were several "firsts" in November---The Names the Game, Food for Thought, and Anon E. Mus. Special coverage included A Special Sayonara, the Holloween Costume Dance, the Band Concert for the NCO Wives, and Thanksgiving by Carla Lambert.

DECEMBER another big step forward with a twenty page Newsletter and an art work cover. Special coverage events were Oriental Doll Making by Jan Anderson, A History of the Tea House of the August Moon by Pat Matthews, Membership by Charlotte Kermick, Snailing by Sue Raderstorf and Barb. McLaughlin. In December the first Volunteer of the Month Award was presented to Lou Paddock by Ann Goree.

JANUARY Pat Matthews first Historically Speaking and Business Luncheon coverage. A very good article by one of our younger members "via" Momma, Vivian Wheeler. Special features covered were the Morakak-en Home, The NCOWC Christmas Ball, the T.V. Raffle and the Childrens Christmas Pary by Carla Lambert.

FEBRUARY we had the first big picture spread and decorative back cover. A change in the staff, Alice Dykstra was welcomed back as Assistant Editor, and Beth Wing changed to Advertising Manager. A new addition in the Ladies Lounge in the form of a drop off box for Newsletter articles, Thanks! Sgt. Raderstorf. Our first Wig article by Linda Jackson. Special events were the Luncheon at the Ryukyu Tokyu Hotel and Valentine's Day.

MARCH the Newsletter is no longer an orphan, it has a home and a place on the Executive Board! With the change of office the Staff of the Newsletter changed also, Beth Wing as Editor, Sue Raderstorf and Alice Dykstra, as assistant Editors, Linda Jackson Advertising Manager, Pauline Pirkle Reporter, Eunice Beery Proof Reader, Jean Hayward Kitchen Komer Co-ordinator, Circulation Sue Raderstorf and as writers Jane Holling, Pat Sheets, Patricia Matthews, Vivian Wheeler, Ann Goree, Barbara McLaughlin and Shirley Galloway.

The feature story for March was of course the New Executive Board for March through August, 1965. Other events were; Helens sayonara and our first Advertisers Article on Blackie the Photographer. The Special Thank You From the Thrift Shop, and The Sweetheart Ball.

APRIL a month of many changes, a change over to Tiger Printing Co. and many new advertisers to help pay for this change. New names for Chit Chat (Coffee Break) and Recipe Corner (Kitchen Komer.) A firm cover for our Newsletter and better printing although we still found many errors. Feature events were the Installation Luncheon, and Blue and Gold Banquet.

MAY In this issue we have tried to show a little of the growth of the Newsletter, the time and energies that so many people have put into this Newsletter have been enjoyed by even more. If you have never tried writing do so, its a lot of fun.

The preceeding Editors did a GRAND job and it is the present Staffs greatest desire to continue the good work.

In behalf of Beverly, Pat, their Staffs and mine, we would like to say.

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
ONE YEAR OLD

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June Issue is
May 15**



WIG

FASHION

SHOW



Our Club enjoyed a very interesting afternoon Hai Sai Day with a "Wig Fashion Show."

Miss Hiroko Neshihira and Miss Kaiko Tayoma, her assistant, from Lon's Beauty Shop in the Oroku Area did the numerous styles shown that afternoon.

We watched the combing and styling of Shirley Galloway's Dark Chestnut Brown Wig by Miss Hiroko. Shirley's hair was styled in the Popular Sophisticated Twist. While we continued watching the styling of Shirley's wig, Patricia Sheets took us on a trip into the land of dreams and desires. As we stepped off the magic carpet we saw lovely Barbara McLaughlin in a breath taking Platinum Wig styled in the fancy reverse flip which is absolutely stunning for the evening time scene. Barbara chose a long gown of black lace to really put one in the mood to go dancing with our favorite man.

Going on a little further we saw vivacious Sue Raderstorf wearing one of the most desired looks...versatile and natural. Evidently, Sue has been one of the brave ones and cut her wig into this very casual look. Sue's own hair and wig must be the same color for she was using her own hair in this flattering style with the filmy bangs. Sue was wearing a darling pink and red cotton floral print.

For a complete contrast in color came Maida Marshall in her Champagne Brown Wig styled in the High Fashion Twist, which is nice for both daytime and evening wear. If you want longer hair than your own try this long haired wig for the really elegant look. Maida chose a gray silk embroidered satin dress with matching jacket.

Woops!!! we must have been in fantasy land all right because the next model looked like an Oriental Geisha Girl. After looking real close you recognized the girl as Linda Jackson wearing her velvet black wig styled in the truly Geisha Hairstyle. Linda wore hair ornaments on the sides and back to accent the gaily colored kimono.

Jo Ann Imler with steno pad and pencil, ready for her day at the office. Jo Ann's Golden Blond Wig was styled in a Short Page Boy, with slight bangs. She wore a red and white checked shirtwaist dress, just the right thing for the working girl.

Following Jo Ann was popular Ann Goree in her Moon Gold Wig, styled in the Long Flip with lots of crown interest. Ann wore dark plaid slacks with matching vest and contrasting blouse. You see you not only can wear your wigs for dress-up-time, they can go sporty too.

A Flame Red Wig was next modeled by Helen Edlund. Helen's wig was styled in a lovely Long Flip with bangs and lots of soft waves. To go with this casual hair style Helen wore a sweater and skirt set in a flattering shade of blue.

Once again we saw the High Fashion Twist and this time it was Rose Rancourt. She had her wig styled in the Twist with her ears partly covered, her bangs are deep

but split to carry out the lines of her creation. Rose's own hair is quite long and she is able to wear a wig so you see the wig is not only for girls with short hair.

Next we saw Alice Dykstra in her Silver Blond Wig styled in the breathtaking Bouffant style for evening wear. Alice wore a beautiful red brocade dress to accent her hairstyle.

Eunice Beery wore her Deep Auburn Wig, styled in the Elegant High Fashion Twist with her ears completely covered and three little curls on her forehead for the feminine touch of bangs. Eunice chose a beautiful gown of white satin in the sheath line with a white lace over blouse.

For the All American look we saw Charlotte Kernick wearing a Champagne Beige Tone Wig styled in the Bouffant with a hint of the favorite Page Boy and bangs. Charlotte wore a silk printed two piece dress.

Switching back again to the Oriental Fashion World we saw Beth Wing wearing the Traditional Oriental Wedding Kimono with the native Wedding Wig. She really made a beautiful Oriental bride.

For Shirley's Sophisticated Twist she wore a white satin long evening gown with the Bell Emphasis on the hip line and a lovely sequined top.

Before we came back to reality---we once again saw a vision of our dreams, and the lovely models left us all with the dream of a Wig Wardrobe.

Patricia Sheets who narrated the Fashion Show wore her Beautiful Dark Copper Wig in a Loose Flip with lots of Bangs. Pat chose a darling Black Lace Dress.

Hope you enjoyed the Wig Fashion Show as much as the girls who brought you the show.

How about another show with so many of our own girls participating---How about a FASHION SHOW.



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FASHIONS

by
Barbara McLaughlin
and
Patricia Sheets

Of all the clothing we wear today, gloves are the most traditional and the rules that govern when, where and what kind are as much a matter of decorum as they are of fashion.

Glove etiquette begins with choosing the correct length of the glove for the occasion. Gloves that reach above the elbow should be reserved for formal evening wear. Wrist length gloves are appropriate for daytime and casual wear, although fine white kid "shorties" may be worn on semi-formal occasions. Gloves that reach above the wrist but below the elbow may be worn for day or evening. The longest gloves being worn today are the very luxurious 20-button opera length.

Black, white, gray, brown and beige are acceptable on virtually all occasions, though white takes precedence for formal wear. If a color such as green is worn it should be a subtle tone, like a drab avocado—never a shocking chartreuse.

Certain indoor occasions demand that gloves be worn. Keep gloves on at a formal reception or ball, in a receiving line, during church services, except when receiving communion. At a luncheon or cocktail party you should arrive with both gloves on, greet the hostess, and then remove your gloves. In a restaurant gloves stay on until you are seated, take them off and put them on your lap with your purse. When you are ready to leave put on your gloves before rising from the table.

Never carry your gloves. If you remove them in an office, restaurant or store, put them on before you get up to leave or to go on to another counter. If you leave a restaurant table to go to the powder room, you will, of course, take your purse; but either leave gloves behind or fold them and put them in your purse.

It is proper for a woman to shake hands while wearing gloves. Never hesitate to extend a gloved hand and never offer an apology for having your glove on. This apology is reserved for the gentleman who is caught unaware by an introduction before he has removed his right-hand glove. Men, unlike women, are expected to take off their gloves before shaking hands.

Choose fabric or leather, select the proper length for the occasion, then wear the gloves.

We saw these helpful hints and thought you would like to have a copy of them so we included them in our article this month.

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EASTER DANCE

by
Pat Bradley

For the benefit of all of you who missed our fabulous costume dinner dance Saturday, the 17th of April. We'd like to tell you all about it. It was absolutely a "whopping" success. We had a ball!!!

First off, anyone wearing a costume (some were really out there) received two free drinks from the N.C.O. Club. This together with the 10¢ drinks from 7-8 P.M. got everyone in a party mood. The delicious buffet was served from 7-9 P.M. and 10¢ were graciously continued from 8-9 P.M.

At the stroke of 9, it seemed that everyone had at least three drinks lined up on the table, but to everyone's continued it was announced, that drinks were on the house! A very unanimous comment went up in the Club WOW!!!!

Many of our board members, clad in gay costumes, went about the club selling raffle tickets on three lovely Easter baskets. Also, colorful Easter eggs were sold at the tables and it was amazing to see how many people enjoyed eating a hard boiled egg at such an odd hour of the night.

Next came the floor show. As you know, on this tropical island there are floor shows and then, there are "FLOOR SHOWS" the one presented Saturday nite was of the latter category. The theme was "Fashions for all occasions for a lovely lady"??? The models were all male employees of the Copacabana. To describe the fashion show is impossible. You'd have to see it to believe it. We sure have some "striking she males" working in our club.

The costume judging came next and prizes were awarded to the top three entries. The raffle winners were announced and the three winners were thrilled with the beautiful Easter baskets.

I would like to add a personal note to this summary, in regards to the contents. I was asked to write it a week prior to the dance and it was suggested that notes should be taken throughout the evening. I took a few notes on a napkin but COKE was spilled on it, so this is written com-

pletely from memory. You may say my memory wasn't too good---well it was and still is but there are only certain things that can be put into print. I advise you to ask one of your friends to fill you in on the details or better still -- "See you at our next dinner-dance."

7 March 1965

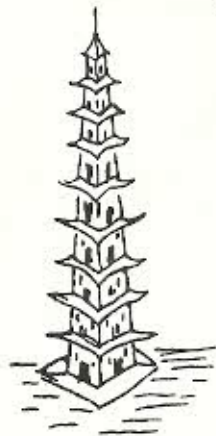
President
Naha NCO Wives' Club
Naha Air Base

Dear President:

I learned when we arrived back from Japan that the NCO Wives' Club was not given credit for helping us out in the Morning Star. At this time I don't know if I just missed it, or the Morning Star failed to put in your club. It was an honest error, and I am very sorry it did happen. It is too late to correct it in the Morning Star, but I will in the school newspaper, which goes out to over 4,000 students.

Please accept my apology, and we certainly did appreciate your help.

Bill Bechtel
Kubasaki High School Coach



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and serve "Mother" every day. She ought
to have it in big slices!

Volunteer of the Month

by
Jody McReynolds

As my nomination for Volunteer of the Month Award I would like to say a few words of praise about:

Ichi Kelleberg

She is a very hard worker and on many occasions has made numerous sales in the Shop, just by her being there, and her wonderful striking personality..

Another of her outstanding abilities is her knack of keeping the assortment of odds and ends in the Thrift Shop looking like a store instead of a "junk room." In case any of you do not realize it, this in itself poses quite a problem, with our amount of sales and customers.

Ichi is a very wonderful person and I am sure all of you would think so, if you get to know her, and work with her as I do. She is a very quiet and mild mannered person, but underneath the calm and poise is a very sweet person with a strong determination to work and help the Wives Club in any way she is able.

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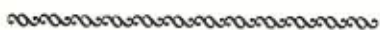


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CLUB SCOUT PACK III

by
Ann Goree

Ladies: Whenever we take on a job we all try to do our very best at it. Sometimes we fall short of our expectations but that leaves only room for improvement.

We as parents, have taken on the job of showing interest in our youth. Both the teen-agers and our little fellows. Now we need to go further than just interest.

We, as a Wive's Club, sponsor Cub Scout Pack III and at this time these cubs are looking to their sponsors and parents for help.

We have fallen short of our expectations, after the kind Major Olmstead took time off from his job to come to our club and plead for mothers to help our own children, only one Mother came forward.

Now, here is where room for improvement comes in. As in the past, the biggest rotation period is in the spring and summer and at this time our Cub Scouts will be losing several of their Den Mothers. These women must be replaced, if there is to be a Cub Scout Pack.

Scouting for both boys and girls is a marvelous program. As it was pointed out to me at a past meeting. "Boys always feel the urge to join a gang." Scouting fulfills this urge, but it is a supervised gang, accomplishing worthwhile deeds while learning to build these young bodies, physically and mentally. Young men can't sit still, they always seem to have to be doing something. With Den Mothers to guide them, this energy can be put to good use. Left on their own to find entertainment they usually stray and wind up in the middle of some messes.

It's true a Den Mother can't always be there, but a project planned beforehand helps. If a little fellow is busy building a model car, he will have less chance to dream of swiping one. If Den trips are planned to hike and sightsee, that little fellow might not take off to a cave by himself.

Being a scout doesn't mean our boys will be angels and not try some of these things but every little bit of HELP, helps.

You need not be experienced in scouting to take a den, just willing. Scout training takes care of the rest.

Working with boy and girl Scouts can be fun as well as rewarding. If you don't believe me ask Jody McReynolds.

P.S. You don't even need to be a Mother, just have some free time, or the urge to make it.

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Giving A Thought To Welfare

by
Ann Gorsae

Welfare is a subject which has come up a lot lately at all our meetings and perhaps it needs a little airing so as to be better understood by all our Wives Club Members, old and new alike.

Welfare, like its sister word charity, in the past has meant something you shied away from and never admitted to the shame of benefiting by it. Now days though, we speak openly of our children's Welfare or the Welfare of our families and country. We don't necessarily mean aid of the poor or needy in all instances.

Even though when it does go to the poor and needy with open hearts, there is that deep feeling of satisfaction and perhaps the thought that the good Lord may have added another gold star to your file card.

Our Wives Club Welfare Programs cover both the old and new meanings of Welfare. The Welfare of the Poor and Needy of the Ryukyu Islands and of our Military and their dependents.

We have aided in the school book program by helping to add books to the Okinawan School Libraries. These schools are supported by their communities and not by their government as are our schools in the U.S.A. They are as poor or well off as their Village People and more often than not, they fall under the "old world" category.

We have collected clothing, food, and pledged \$100.00 worth of cotton materials to help Rev. Ketchum with his past Welfare Programs to the outer Islands needy.

We have taken food and clothing to the Morogaku-en Home for the Blind and Deaf, given with the true Christmas Spirit.

Under our Welfare Program, our Wives Club sponsors Cub Scout Pack III. From this commitment we, the parents of the Cub Scouts, also benefit by this aid and greatly admit it.

We have helped put the fence around the Kindergarten; and sent a deserving student to college.

It has become evident even morale building comes under welfare as we donate \$10.00 monthly to Camp Kue Hospital to purchase prizes for recreational games for U.S. Servicemen there. We aided the Jr. Red Cross in their drive for paper back books for our military men in the fields of Viet Nam.

There are numerous other Welfare Projects our Wives Club deserves credit for, however far too many to list here in this article.

Occasionally a few of us are given the impression we are being told we have to support something; and since its human nature not to want to be forced to do anything, against our will, even tho' we may believe in the project, we "cut off our nose to spite our face," as the saying goes. We must never let stubborn pride over shadow the true meaning of Welfare....

Our use of the word Welfare can be defined in so many ways. Lets leave the definition open, but always try to bear in mind the original use of the word-----must have originated with GOOD, THOUGHTFUL, and VERY CONSCIENTIOUS PEOPLE.

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COFFEE BREAK

Written from the states.....our first auto ride at 65 miles per hour felt like zoomph! I don't think we hit anything but can't say for sure for when the speedometer hit 50, I fainted.

We had our first dinner in a restaurant, the food was delicious, the view incomparable, and the ten per cent tip we left was more than we used to spend for our entire meal on Oki...Prices are high...milk, fifty seven cents for a half gallon. Commissary prices here are cheaper than Naha. On my first trip to a super market, I felt like a country gal in town for the first time.

Night life is NIL and my one day away from housework each week is to bowl. When I have a bad day I go sit in the car and roll up the windows...happy!!

So many girls are wearing wigs that the New York Police department has given up. They no longer require ladies to state the color of their crowning glory on their driver's license. It costs \$15.00 for a shampoo, set, and comb. And six dollars for a comb for your wig in the states. Helen said she wouldn't be wearing hers much...

One of our new members helping out on the Easter Plant sale couldn't sell a Navy fellow a plant so she sold a kiss---results \$1.00 more for Welfare. That's real esprit de corps.

Who's little boy said "I'll save you a seat on the air plane," while his mother had her "last say."

Those anticipated order's finally came down and every one that bought all that stuff cause they thought they were going some place could have saved their money. But it's more fun to spend it, isn't it??

Our Easter Basket Raffle brought a profit of \$56.10 into the General Account----Nice going Madelynne.

That Linda J. and hubby Don were really dressed fit to kill, no wonder they won first prize. Did any of you get a drink out of Linda's bottle???

As Jean H. and little girl finished a prolonged shopping spree and were ready to check out of the B.X. Susan said "lets look around and maybe we can spend some more money, mommy." Very feminine point of view for a five year old.

Mrs. Easter Bunny hopped a little too much Sat. night Results! Crutches!

Who's the girl that keeps bumble bee's in the refrigerator? How do you serve them Barb?? Chocolate covered Maybe????

Sure glad we don't have to pay Stateside prices to have our wigs re-styled after Sat. night.

Who got the case of beer that was minus a six-pack?? Must have been a big skirt to hide it under.

Did anyone meet our "gentleman" roving reporter at the Easter "bash."

Seems that Velma's been here for two years and never cared to join our wives club; after the fun she had as a guest at the Easter Dance we look for her to join us---welcome.



BINGO WINNERS

Rea Coughlin	Pat Mendez
Dolores Haas	Marijorie Good
Shirley Perking	Ola Hughes
Rose Mary Knutson	Joy Buckingham
Sharon Lindsey	Dorothy Petty
Pat Slaney	Pearl Byoune
Shirley Galloway	Jean Berry
Beverly Swiss	Lillian Crawford
Margarite Des Coleaux	Dianne Chancey

A grumpy deacon was complaining about the short dresses being worn by young girls in his town. "What would people say," he asked the leading banker, "if it was your wife who was gallivanting' around in shorts?" "I imagine they'd say," sighed the banker, "that I must have married her for her money."



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- 1 egg, well beaten
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ½ cup flour
- 2 to 4 tbsp. milk

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Add 1qt. milk to potatoes and heat. Blend in the salt and pepper. Cut butter into flour; blend the egg and milk using only enough milk to make mixture thin enough to drop into the hot soup. Drop by teaspoonful into hot soup. Cover and cook about 10 minutes. Serve at once. . . 6 to 8 servings.

JoAnn Imler

"FAMOUS DUTCH STICKY BUNS"

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- ¼ cup warm water (110F to 115F)
- 3 tbsp. butter, softened
- 2 tbsp currants
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 cup milk scalded
- 3 tbsp. sugar
- ¾ cups sifted flour
- ½ cup chopped raisins
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped citron
- 3 tbsp. brown sugar

Soften the yeast in warm water. Let stand 5 to 10 min. Add milk to sugar and salt; mix thoroughly and cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup flour and mix until smooth. Stir in yeast.

Add remaining flour gradually, mixing well. On a floured surface, knead dough until smooth. Put dough into a greased bowl; grease top of dough. Cover; let rise in a warm place until dough is doubled, about 45 minutes. Punch down dough and roll into a rectangle about ¼ inch thick. Brush with the softened butter and spread evenly with a mixture of raisins, currants, citron, ¼ cup brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll up as for a jelly roll and cut into slices, about 1 inch thick. Place slices, cut side down in a buttered 12x9x2 in. pan. Cover; let rise until doubled. Sprinkle top with remaining brown sugar. Bake at 375 for 20 to 26 minutes

JoAnn Imler

"SCHNITZ AND KNEPP"

- 1 qt. brown pepper
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 3 tbsp. melted butter
- 3 lbs. smoked ham
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 ee, well beaten
- ½ cup milk

Cover the dried apples with water; soak overnight. In the morning cover ham with water and simmer for 2 hours. Add the apples and water in which they have been soaked and continue to simmer about 1 hr. Add the brown sugar. To prepare the Dumplins, sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and pepper. Quickly stir in all at one time just until blended a mixture of the beaten egg, butter and milk. Drop by tsp. onto simmering ham and apples. Tightly cover the kettle and cook for 20 min. Serve piping hot on a large platter. 8 to 10 servings

JoAnn Imler

CINNAMON CRISPS

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/3 cup butter
- 3 tbsp. milk

Sift flour, baking powder, cinnamon together; set aside. Cream the butter until softened. Add the sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy. Alternately add dry ingredients in thirds and milk in thirds to creamed mixture, mixing until blended after each addition. Using a small amount of dough at a time, roll out dough about 1/8 in. thick on a well-floured surface and cut into 2-in. squares. Transfer to greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 8 to 10 min. About 3 dozen cookies.

MOTHER'S DAY

The Mother's Day Act was passed by both branches of our national Congress and approved by President Woodrow Wilson on May 8, 1914. The Bill authorized the President to issue a proclamation calling upon all government officials to display the American flag on all government buildings on the second Sunday in May.



Memorial Day