

A. D. Cooks Of College View Find Life There Varied, Busy

The Cooks of College View center their lives around the school activities of the head of the family. Life, for them, is a long round of getting him off for school in the morning, and feeding him when he dashes home after classes.

The Cook family consists of Archie D., his wife, Mary, and young son A. Doyle Jr. They occupy apartment A in the building numbered D14 in College View, the housing project offered for veteran students and their families by A&M College.

At that time, Archie hopes to graduate with a degree in Chemical Engineering. His new senior ring attests to the fact that he is close to his goal.

Archie and Mary are natives of Fort Worth where they met while freshmen at Fort Worth Technical High School. Archie specialized in sports, especially basketball. Being a large blonde fellow, he appealed to Mary from the start. Her diminutive size and pert appearance attracted him, and they were married in 1948, upon graduation.

Another important event happened in 1943. Archie joined the Navy. He was stationed in California for quite a while, and then he shipped aboard the aircraft carrier, Bunker Hill.

On May 11, 1945, the carrier was hit by two Japanese suicide planes, off Okinawa. The dead numbered 392, and Archie still doesn't remember how he pushed his 195 pounds through a port-hole to safety.

Two days after this unforgettable occurrence, A. Doyle Junior was born. Then, in November of 1945, Archie was discharged with the rating of Aviation Ordnance man, First Class.

After the war, Archie decided, like many veterans, to continue his education. The Cooks spent two years in Arlington at NTAC, and then came to Aggieland.

In many ways, they are a typical College View family. Like most other College View wives, Mary bundles up her weekly washing, loads it on Doyle's wagon (when Archie has the car at school) and pulls it to the laundrymat.

On weekends the family journeys to the grocery store for next week's supplies. Since they have a large new refrigerator, they have no food storage problem. For those families without refrigerators, the College furnishes a standard-type ice box. These families must shop often during the week for their food, especially meat.

Mary finds her apartment roomy enough for her family, but she says that it is hard to keep clean because of the dust that constantly blows through the windows. She shares this dust problem with all other C. V. housewives.

In order to help beautify the barracks building, she has planted a bed of Zinnias under the side windows of her apartment. At the moment, she's fighting a losing battle with a variety of bugs for possession of those hardy plants which have survived.

The Cooks also have a garden plot among those located behind the College View project. These plots are supplied by the Horticulture Department and are plowed, ready for the student gardeners to take over. The College Station Development Association has offered money prizes for those gardens which produce the largest quantity and biggest variety of vegetables.

Mary, like many other C. V. wives, considers herself a baseball widow. Every afternoon when Archie arrives home from school, he gulps down dinner, and rushes out to practice baseball with his team, composed of residents of D-even row. He has to keep his pitching arm warm for the days when his team plays other College View teams in an intramural contest.

After baseball practice, another sport is ready to entice the College Viewers away from their books—volleyball. The volleyball games last late into the evening since a light has been rigged up which floods the court.

Doyle is really the baseball fan in the family, though. He never lets his baseball and bat get far out of reach, even when he sleeps. He wears his baseball cap everywhere except in the shower and to church. His parents had a hard struggle getting him to take it off for church, though. Despite his three years, Doyle is very proficient at the sport. He can bat a ball harder than many older boys.

Next week, Doyle will be four, and a large celebration is planned. A round of birthday parties is always being held at College View, and each child gets his turn as the months go by. Naturally, there will be ice cream and a birthday cake at Doyle's party. Other equipment includes crepe paper hats, balloons, and favors for the guests. It will be a big day in his life.

Like all other College View families, memories of the Cooks life at College Station will stay with them for many years. There are hardships, but these are compensated for by the friendships formed and the fun enjoyed.

Woman's Auxiliary Of Junior AVMA Is Formed Here

A woman's auxiliary of the Junior AVMA was organized Thursday night when members of the wives' clubs of the freshmen, sophomore, and junior veterinary classes met in the YMCA to elect officers.

It was decided to let the auxiliary remain inactive for the summer months, to begin operation in September.

Mrs. Cliff Harrell, whose husband is in the Class of '50, was elected president. Mrs. Harold Hall (husband, Class of '51) is the vice president, and Mrs. Warren B. Ross (Class of '52) is the secretary-treasurer.

Members decided to ask Mrs. R. B. Marspellar, wife of the retired dean of the Veterinary Medicine School, to be their sponsor. Mrs. Marspellar is a member of the national women's auxiliary of the AVMA.

Mrs. Harold Vance Entertains For Petroleum Wives

Mrs. Harold Vance entertained the Petroleum Wives' Club of A&M in its last meeting of the year, Thursday evening at her home in Bryan.

A newly-organized Junior Petroleum Club will take over the duties of the senior club next year. A brief business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Maxie Powell. Plans were made for a barn dance to be held in the social room of St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Saturday, May 14.

During the social hour, Mrs. Powell was in charge of the punch bowl, and Mrs. Vance served the guests. Others serving were Mrs. Fred Smith, and Mrs. Vance's mother, Mrs. S. E. Williams.

Those present were faculty wives: Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Mrs. Bob Whiting, and Mrs. John Persons, and club members: Mrs. Harry L. Horton, Mrs. J. W. Westmoreland, Mrs. Luther F. Ellison, Mrs. Harold C. Hall, Mrs. James C. Hayes, Mrs. Jack H. Liem, Mrs. Lee A. Durst, Mrs. Bill Gardner, Mrs. Wayne Rogers, Mrs. Thomas Sinclair, Mrs. A. D. Mainard, Mrs. Guyler Hamblen Jr., Mrs. Walter Kay Arbuckle, and Mrs. Powell.

Riggins-Bilderback Announcement Made

The engagement of Miss Patricia Riggins to Ervin G. Bilderback Jr., A&M track star, was announced at a luncheon given Saturday in Fort Worth.

Miss Riggins was feted by her mother, Mrs. P. W. Riggins, at the announcement luncheon. July 8 is the wedding date which was printed in white satin miniature bride's books.

Miss Riggins parents reside at 2512 Ashland in Fort Worth. Bilderback's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin G. Bilderback of Bronxville, N. Y.

Bilderback is a senior at A&M and will graduate in June with degrees in petroleum and mechanical engineering. He is president of the College T Association, captain of the track team, a member of the A&M mile relay team, and he is also listed in Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.

The bride-elect is a graduate of TSCW where she majored in art.

Bulletin Board

FIVE-O CLUB, Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bryan Country Club.

AAUW Branch Will Hold Brunch At Fin Feather

A Brunch-meeting will be held by the Bryan-College Station Branch of the AAUW at the Fin Feather Club Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

At this final meeting of the season the branch president, Mrs. Omer E. Sperry, will present a report on the Texas Division Convention of the AAUW which she attended recently in El Paso.

Committees for the coming season will also be announced. All members desiring reservations are asked to contact Mrs. L. W. Rupel, tel. 4-8214, or Mrs. L. R. Richardson, tel. 2-8129, before Thursday noon.

Members are welcome to bring guests, said Mrs. Harold Heady, Branch reporter.

When baked custard is taken from the oven the cups should be cooled immediately in cold water to prevent the custard continuing to cook from the heat retained in the cups.



Mrs. Johnson Is Guest Speaker For SAM Wives

Mrs. Eloise Johnson was guest speaker at the S.A.M. Wives Club meeting, Tuesday evening, May 3. The meeting was held in the South Solarium of the YMCA.

Mrs. Johnson discussed Family Affairs, using large colored picture slides to illustrate the theme of the Com. Tater family. The slides demonstrated what each member of the family can contribute to make a happier home.

Mrs. J. T. Williams, the club president, had charge of the meeting. A picnic was planned as the last club meeting to be held May 17 in Hensel Park. Officers for next year will be elected at this time.

All wives of management engineers who wish to bring their families to the picnic are asked to contact Mrs. Williams, phone 4-7907.

Cold drinks were served to all members and guests present.

On Summer Nights Fix Ham Salad

Orange coffee cake gems are good enough for everyone to like. To make them, take 2 cups of sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1 egg (well beaten), cinnamon, and brown sugar. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in the shortening. Add the orange juice, rind and egg. Mix this just enough to dampen the flour. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Sprinkle liberally with cinnamon and brown sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°). This recipe makes 12 medium size gems.

For a good summer-night supper, try the following ham supper salad bowl. Use 1/2 lb. diced, cooked or canned ham (about 2 cups), 1 cup diced celery, 2 diced, shelled, hard-cooked eggs, 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, 1 1/2 teaspoon sweet pickle relish, 1 1/2 teaspoon chili sauce, and lettuce. Combine the first 3 ingredients. Stir in combined mayonnaise relish and chili sauce. Mix well. Chill until ready to serve. Arrange in salad bowl with lettuce in small pieces. Makes 4 servings.

The orange coffee cake gems are an AP special recipe, and the ham salad bowl is reprinted by permission of Rinehart & Co., Inc. Publishers.

Parents Announce Local Engagement

A recent announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Orr of College Station of the betrothal of their daughter, Patricia, to Lawrence E. Fournaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fournaker of Bryan. The wedding will be held June 14 at the First Baptist Church in Bryan.

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COLLEGIATE SHOPPE

Bryan

A STORY BEFORE BEDTIME . . . Though Doyle's foremost interest is baseball, he enjoys taking time off now and then to hear his mother read a favorite story from his collection of children's books. Doyle wears a Texas Aggie shirt, though the "Aggie" is obscured.

Listen To The Ladies It May Be Worthwhile

By CYNTHIA LOWERY

The editor of a Chinese daily paper, one Kung Tehpo, recently advised—in print—the acting president of China not to listen to his wife, even if she were right.

Editor Kung went on to say that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the late Sun Yat-sen, first president of the Chinese Republic, had been "disastrous failures" because they had fallen into the pitfall of heeding distaff advice.

"When a hen crows to announce the dawn it signifies misfortune for the family," Kung editorialized solemnly. "Similarly, when a woman interferes in the government it presages disaster for the nation."

It might be a little presumptuous to suggest that maybe many of China's troubles stem from attitudes like that taken by Editor Kung. In a republic called the United States, it is deemed a sign of virtue for a man to pay attention to the advice of his partner.

In fact, he boasts about it openly. During a recent presidential campaign, a man named Harry Truman appeared on the rear platform of a train many times, and almost invariably brought his wife forward with words like "And now I want you to meet the boss."

Then his daughter came forward to his introduction—"Meet the boss' boss." The people loved it, because it was home-spun humor that had more than a grain of truth in it.

At about the same time, Editor Kung, another fellow was barnstorming the country with the idea of becoming president. In press conferences, over the air and on other occasions this man, named Thomas E. Dewey, explained that Mrs. Dewey was his toughest critic and most severe editor. She went over every speech before he gave it, and blue-pencilled things she didn't like. He talked over all his problems with her, he said.

Messrs. Truman and Dewey are merely rather flashy examples of a common practice in this country. Editor Kung, and it seems to have worked out rather well. Sometimes, in fact, women have been able to come up with suggestions—political and domestic—which made some sense.

Just the other day in my neck of the woods, the hot water boiler of a friend's house refused to heat. The head of the house, who knows about gas and pilot lights, spent most of the morning fiddling.

Serve green snap beans in a cream sauce occasionally. For extra flavor add grated yellow cheese to the sauce.

Mincd parsley improves the flavor of coleslaw; add a generous amount to the salad before folding.

Always make gravy in the same pan in which the meat was cooked so as to use all the drippings; gravy made this way will usually have good color.

Cream butter and add lemon juice, finely chopped parsley, salt and paprika; mix well and serve over broiled or baked fish.

Flavor a cream sauce to be used for steamed green cabbage with a little Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice; garnish the creamed dish with finely chopped parsley.

To make a sauce for barbecued spare ribs combine a quarter cup of cider vinegar, a half cup of savery bottled thick brown sauce (the kind usually used as an accompaniment for cold meat or steak), one and a half teaspoons salt and two teaspoons prepared mustard. Pour the liquid mixture over about three pounds of fresh pork ribs and bake in a moderate oven for about an hour and a half. Baste frequently with the sauce, adding a little water at the end of the roasting time if necessary.

Leftover baking powder biscuits may be split, buttered and toasted, then used as a base for a tomato-cheese-bacon combination, or

Cut a half dozen marshmallows in quarters and arrange them over a chocolate bread pudding shortly before it is to come from the oven; serve hot with thin cream.



THIS IS THE DAY WE WASH OUR CLOTHES . . . Doyle Cook helps his mother take their washing to the laundrymat from their apartment in College View. Washing days are staggered in the apartments so that each veteran's wife will have a day to use the clotheslines.

These Hints Are Sure to Please

Use fresh snap beans for a delicious and nutritive luncheon dish for school days; just serve them in a cream or cheese sauce with slices of hard-cooked egg as a garnish. Buttered carrots are good with this dish. Dessert might be raisin-oatmeal cookies and milk.

Plain baked custard becomes party fare when it is served with a sauce of canned red cherries. Thicken the juice from a can of sour pitted red cherries with cornstarch and sweeten with sugar. Cool and add some of the cherries before passing with the custard.

Cheese is an excellent addition to make to scrambled eggs—both from the point of view of nutrition and flavor. Cook the eggs in a double boiler and stir in grated American cheese or a little creamed cottage cheese just before serving.

Many tangy cheese sticks are being vacuum packed in metal containers to assure oven crispness and flavor until the consumer is ready to use them.

Leftover baking powder biscuits may be split, buttered and toasted, then used as a base for a tomato-cheese-bacon combination, or

Cut a half dozen marshmallows in quarters and arrange them over a chocolate bread pudding shortly before it is to come from the oven; serve hot with thin cream.

For a different salad, soften cream cheese and mix with sliced pimento-stuffed olives; mound this mixture attractively on thick ripe tomato slices and arrange on water-soaked or shredded salad greens. Serve with French or old-fashioned boiled dressing.



THIS IS THE WAY WE BAKE A CAKE . . . Mary Cook and her young son Doyle help the electric mixer along as they go about preparations for baking a cake. Doyle looks eager to taste the results of the cooking adventure.

For Shining Hair Try Summer Care

Summer, with its care-free hours of swimming and sunning, can play havoc with your hair, so if you want to look your prettiest for those hastily-put-together outings which are the best of summer's fun, start a summer hair care program now and stick to it throughout the hot weather months to come.

Career girls need no reminder of what a nuisance it is to keep a beauty parlor date when the thermometer is high and one might be off for a cooling swim instead. And housewives are equally aware that appointments always seem to come at inconvenient times. So begin your summer hair care program by deciding to attend to your own hair. With a bit of planning, you can keep your own hair looking its best with the least expenditure of time.

The new short coiffures are perfectly suited to outdoor summer life. Not only are short hairdos easier to dress, but they stay dressed longer, thereby simplifying the home grooming program considerably. Decide first on the hair style which is most flattering to you—and then a home permanent to insure waves no matter how much your hair is exposed to sun, wind and water!

Clean hair and scalp, sandruff, free, is the basis of well-groomed hair, and your hair should be shampooed more often in summer than in winter for the simple reason that it is exposed to more dust, dirt and sand in the hot-weather months. Between shampoos cleanse the hair with a piece of cotton moistened with a few drops of tonic.

Salt water and salt air have a stimulating effect on the hair and the scalp just as they do on the rest of the body. But when they dry on the hair they leave it brittle, sticky and difficult to manage. Therefore, after a day on the beach, always rinse the hair thoroughly with fresh water. If it still tends to be dry, rub a little oil into the hair and scalp and then wash thoroughly.

Before every shampoo and as often in between as possible, give the scalp a brief, brisk massage, using the finger tips and working



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Aggies '68

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huey II, a son, Cecil Hardy Huey III, born April 16 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

them over the entire head. The healthier the scalp, the healthier the hair, so in massaging go after the very roots of your hair—to stimulate scalp circulation and to loosen and remove the dead cells.

Do not alarm yourself about the hair which will fall out during a massage. The scalp alternately sheds and grows hair, and any strands which are loosened in massage were merely clinging to the scalp anyway until the new hairs pushed them out.

The cardinal rule for healthy, beautiful hair is the same as it was in grandmother's day—regular brushing. So resolve now to do those hundred strokes a day whether the weather be hot or cold! Coarse hair can be subdued and trained by regular brushing, and soft, fine hair, with the slight body given it by a home permanent, such as Rayve, responds just as readily to the same grooming treatment. Brisk daily brushing will remove the day's accumulation of dust and lint, and will stimulate and nourish the scalp and distribute the hair's natural oil evenly over every strand of hair.

And it is just as easy to brush the hair correctly while you are at it. Best procedure is to brush at right angles to the line of the waves and brush vigorously, giving the brush a rotary motion with the wrist.

Remember that beautiful hair is not solely a natural gift. It is largely the responsibility of its owner to keep the hair clean, brushed and neat at all times. Leading druggists are currently sponsoring a Summer Hair Care program. Check with them, get everything you need for a thorough home grooming program, and then get to it! With regular care, your hair will be alive, lustrous and always beautiful, a flattering frame to enhance the beauty of the face.

No Influence Says Mrs. Roosevelt

Eleanor Roosevelt had no political influence on FDR, she will say in the first installment of her new memoirs, "This I Remember," which will appear in the June issue of McCall's Magazine, out May 27. "The political influence attributed to me was non-existent where my husband was concerned, largely because I never made the slightest effort to do what I knew I could not do," Mrs. Roosevelt will say. "If I felt strongly about anything, I told Franklin, since he could do things and I could not, but he did not always feel as I did."

Fellowship Day Is Observed By Council

May Fellowship Day was observed Friday by church women throughout the nation. In College Station the theme was "Freedom's Foundation—The Christian Home." A Fellowship Luncheon was held at 1 p.m. at the Aggie Inn with Mrs. F. L. Thomas, president of the College Station Council of Church Women, presiding. Principal speaker for the event was Mrs. Charles G. Eldson of Waco, state president of the council.