

# Hints for Homemakers

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## FOR THAT BUFFET SUPPER

Many a hostess planning a buffet supper for friends wants something just a bit exotic to serve.



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Here's a suggestion for that different and delicious dish--beef curry deluxe. Cubes of boneless beef are braised with curry and a mingling of other spices and herbs, tart apple and raisins.

In the oriental manner, it's served over a mound of fluffy white rice. Finely chopped almonds and coconut might be served in separate bowls as accompaniment for the curry.

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### Beef Curry DeLuxe

- 2 lbs. boneless beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons oil or drippings
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 3 whole cloves
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 cup water
- 3 large tart apples (approximately 1 lb., cut in eighths)
- 1 cup raisins
- cooked rice

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown meat in oil or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add bay leaf, curry powder, cloves, sugar, onion, garlic and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours. Add apple wedges and raisins and continue cooking 45 minutes. Discard bay leaf, cloves and garlic. Serve beef curry over cooked rice. Serves six.

## Fashion Corner

According to the New York Coat and Suit Association, "Careful seaming is highlighted this season and at every price level, good tailoring is emphasized."

Color is emphasized, too. Fresh and refreshing are the true white, the oyster whites, the vivid golds, the brassy yellows...the blues that range from "sky" to aqua--and on to bright navy. The pastel and Kelly greens--and even a new version of olive drab that has a golden glow and isn't drab.

Pinks give the Spring scene a glad glow. Pale pinks, rose pinks, melon and shocking lipstick paints the town red--and a new surge of violet is welcomed by those who look their best in these tones.

Other influences include the easy Chanel look--collarless and chic, the trim, slim, notched-collar reefer. Blazers and skirts capture compliments--as do full length capes--or cape effects on both coats and suits.

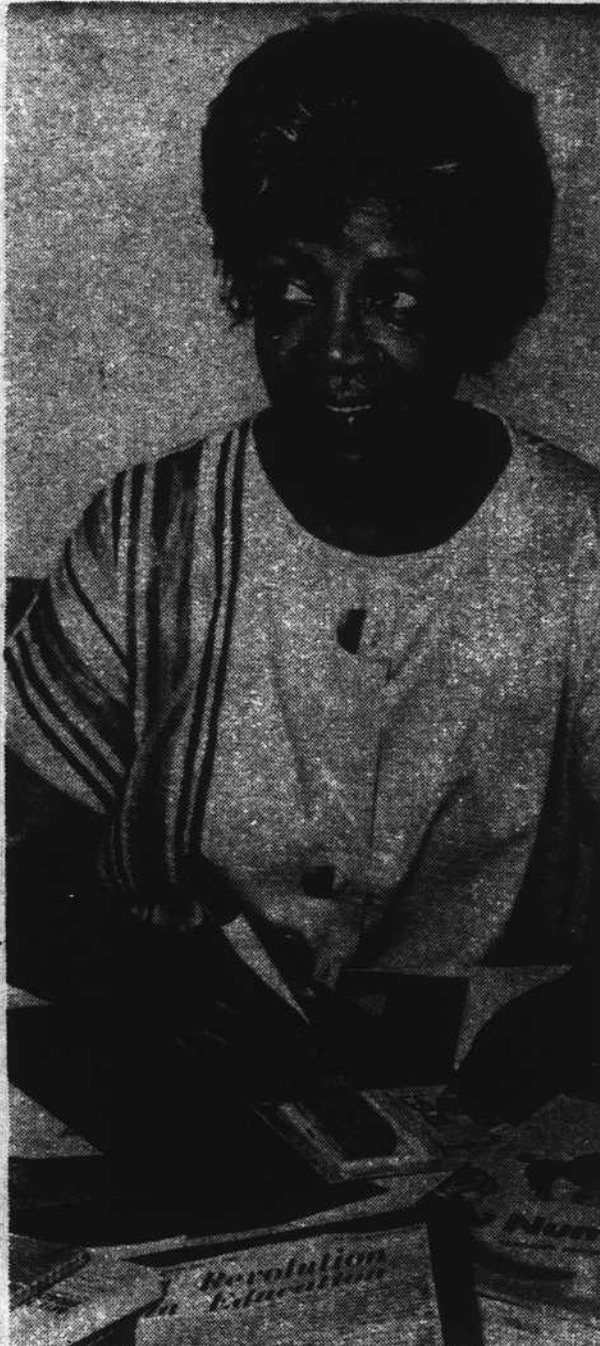
When belts appear, they are usually behind-the-scenes, at the back. Multiple pockets of all types are newsworthy as are buttons of every material, shape and almost every quantity.

Fabrics are flatter in surface texture--focusing attention on coverts, twills and menswear worsteds (these are particularly good for reefers and regimental fashions.) Shetlands look new again--as do soft, monotone tweeds and novelty worsteds.

Silhouettes are soft and supple--so be sure that your colors and fabrics go really dramatic!

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# REVIEW-JOURNAL STORY FEATURES Mrs. HOGGARD



## NEW EDUCATION TECHNIQUES

Mrs. Mabel Hoggard, first grade teacher at Highland Park School observes elementary summer school classes almost daily to view newly emerging classroom teaching techniques.

(Mrs. David Hoggard, Sr., prominent in West Las Vegas educational, civic and social affairs, recently was featured in an article in the Las Vegas Review-Journal written by Twila Drumm. The reference to Mrs. Hoggard appears below.)

Nevada's first Negro teacher, hired in 1946, has taught in Clark County School District for 17 years.

Warm-hearted Mrs. Mabel Hoggard, originally from Pueblo, Colorado, is visiting Highland, Robert E. Lake, Kit Carson and E. W. Griffith schools almost daily this summer to observe teaching methods and techniques.

She plans to attend the final summer session at Nevada Southern University to continue her study of educational techniques on the educationally disadvantaged.

Mrs. Hoggard, who has taught in Kentucky and West Virginia Schools, will be teaching first grade at Highland School in September.

A winner of the Rotary Hon-

or Teacher in 1962-63, the award was presented to her with deepest gratitude for contributing to the cultural life of children in Clark County.

Last March, the dedicated woman attended a seminar in Teaching the Educationally Disadvantaged and Culturally Deprived Child at UCLA. She received two units of credit under Eva Schindler - Rainman, Doctor - Consultant - Instructor at the University of Southern California.

While attending the session, Mrs. Hoggard was impressed with the National Student Association UCLA Tutorial program sponsored by students to provide education for educationally deprived children.

Mrs. Hoggard believes that adults in this generation must keep abreast of space age education along with their children or they will be left behind in employment, industry and progress.

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the disappearance or ill-treatment of an American citizen by some foreign power.

These are some of the rights and privileges guaranteed a citizen by the Constitution of our nation. Do these rights mean less in our own country than in a land many thousands of miles away?

There is something monstrously evil about a state that treats human life like so much animal matter. There is something wrong with a state that accepts lynchings by drunken psychopathic mobs as the standard of law under which that state is governed.

It has not yet been determined whether such lynchings actually took place, but would any reasonable person expect higher standards of conduct from the people of Mississippi?

Allen Dulles, the former chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, which had cloak and dagger operators in all the foreign countries of the world, must feel right at home in his new assignment.

As an emissary of President Johnson to Mississippi, he has already conferred with the governor of the state to offer any support the federal government can give in helping to locate the three missing civil rights workers.

Two hundred sailors stationed at a nearby town have also been ordered into the search.

The governor has promised every effort by his administration to learn the truth, but how much reliance can be placed upon his words?

It will take all the skill of the CIA to unfathom the mystery, for Mississippi is a strange land indeed.

It seems incredible that in the United States there could exist a region in which the passions and hatreds are as near the surface as they are in some of the newly liberated nations of the Middle East and Africa, but that is the case in some sections of the South.

The white racist of the South is every bit as capable of barbarism as is the dedicated nationalist of Africa. And his ethics and morals are on a plane with the dreaded Mau Maus of the continent that long existed on the periphery of animalism.

The African nationalist at least operates under the theory--and sometimes he is mistaken--that he is fighting for liberty or the freedom of his homeland.

The white Southerner has enjoyed freedom and liberty for generations. His efforts are dedicated to keeping others from sharing these fruits.

In Africa, much of the rebellion is fanned by communist agents; in the South, the extremist furnishes fodder for the propaganda mills of international communism.

It is hard for anyone who has spent any time in the South to be optimistic about the fate of the three young men who have disappeared.

They are outsiders in an enemy territory--Ku Klux Klan country--and if death has visited them, it was neither merciful nor swift, if past patterns are any standard.

If their lives have been taken, they furnish mute evidence of the pressing need for the civil rights bill.

It must not be left to the states to murder citizens of other states without punishment, under the guise of states rights.

The federal government would not permit it in foreign countries. We can do no less in our own.

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