

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.
Bridal Showers Should
Not Be Drain On Friends

When a girl announces her engagement, her friends think of giving showers to help her prepare for her new home. But is this fair to her friends? An engaged girl writes:

(Q) "I announced my engagement last month and selected my bridesmaids. I have asked four of my friends to be bridesmaids. My younger sister will be my maid of honor, and my married cousin will be my matron of honor. Now they all want to give parties for me and they have all suggested giving showers. Of course I would love to have these parties and I could use the gifts in our new home. But I know that my friends don't have too much money to spend. If they are invited to four or five showers—and they would be the people I would want to have as guests—would I be fair in expecting them to give me a gift at every party? I would like to have your opinion on this matter."

(A) I agree with you that expecting your friends to give you gifts at a number of parties, in addition to a wedding gift, is expecting too much. Could you not explain frankly to your bridesmaids how you feel about this matter and suggest that just a tea, a luncheon, or some simple party without gifts would please you better?

Most people react to an engagement as your bridesmaids have. The first thing they think of, when they decide to give a party for the bride-to-be, is a shower where she will receive gifts for her new home.

Unfortunately, most of the young people who are invited to these showers find this a financial strain. It is, as you say, not fair to them to expect them to deluge you with gifts before your marriage and then send a wedding gift too.

If any of your relatives or your mother's friends want to give a party for you—and friends of the family often do—your mother could tactfully suggest that they give showers. Older people are usually in a better financial position than young people are.

A person who can afford to have a wedding with bridesmaids should be able to afford to equip her home. She should not have to rely upon her friends to do it for her. So enjoy your bridesmaids' parties and let

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By CLAY R. POLLAN		
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Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
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Hollywood — (U.P.) — Terry Moore and other stars get most of the glory when Army planes take off today and next week to carry Christmas cheer overseas, but there is many an unsung heroine in the troupe.

At no pay, a loss in salary and considerable expense, singer June Foray, for example, had to do the following to get ready for the USO trek that brings Yuletide cheer to GIs far from home:

Take Tetanus, typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria and cholera shots; get a passport, do her Christmas shopping, mail Christmas cards, rehearse her act for two weeks with other members of the 71-performer troupe, do her regular work at Capitol Records.

Attend Army briefings, leave her cat at a cat motel, make her costume, buy winter underwear, pay her bills, insure her fur coat, postpone work dates until she gets back in three weeks, make out a will, and get her hair bleached.

"But it's worth it," laughed June before stepping on the plane enroute to Iceland, France and Germany.

"When the Army told us the boys appreciate our giving up our Christmas to entertain them, we felt kind of happy to do something good for them."

June, a little-known singer

your friends enjoy them without financial obligations.
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and mimic who records cartoon voices for records and movies, is typical of most of the show people making the trip. She's a veteran of 10 years of "Tom and Jerry" movies, radio, TV and "Woody Woodpecker" records, and was asked by the USO to work up a comedy imitations act.

The troupe gets \$10 a day expense money and their board and room, but, except for the union musicians, no salary. Terry, Marilyn Monroe, Bob Hope and other stars have received headlines for their trips to Army bases. But June and other troupe members wade through snow, work two or three shows a day, travel by jeep and get little sleep with no recognition.

Disc jockey Johnny Grant, another unsung hero of the USO troupe, left today on his seventh overseas trip to entertain homesick GIs at forgotten bases in the Orient.

"Forest Tucker, the star of our group, won't let us girls wear slacks," June added. "He thinks the GIs will want us to look feminine."

American Farm Bureau Names Kline's Successor

New York — (U.P.) — Charles B. Shuman, 47, president of Illinois Agricultural Association, has been elected president of the American Farm Bureau Federation without opposition.

Shuman, of Sullivan, Ill., was elected to fill the unexpired year of the two year term of Allan B. Kline, president of the federation since 1947, who announced his resignation, because of ill health, before the convention Tuesday.

9 Children Plan Reunion For First Time in 28 Years

Detroit — (U.P.) — Nine brothers and sisters whose family was shattered by death and adoption 28 years ago will be reunited for the first time this Christmas.

Brother will shake hands with brother. Sister will embrace sister. Each of them has a different last name. They all have separate sets of "parents."

It will be their first Christmas together since a bleak one in 1826 when all of them, ranging in age from one to 15 years, were sent to an orphanage to be put up for adoption.

Their mother, Mrs. Rufus Hartsell, had died and left 10 children with only their invalid father to care for them. He found the job too big and finally consented to turn the children over to the Children's Aid Society.

Identifies Secret
In the years that followed the children were placed in foster homes. They took on new names. Their real identity was kept secret under provisions of the adoption laws. Their "family" virtually ceased to exist.

This year's yuletide reunion came about through painstaking investigation by older members of the family who had corresponded since leaving the orphanage. One of the brothers, Melvin, had been killed in a traffic accident in World War II.

Alton, now 33, who lives in Foster, Mich., with his twin

brother, Allen, managed to locate most of his living brothers and sisters in Michigan. He found Ell, 44, in Pontiac; Elma, 49, in North Branch; Marybelle, 42, in Elkton; June, 38, in Linden, and Clinton, 36, in Owosso. Lillian, 30, turned up in Kent, Wash.

That left only Velma, the baby of the family who was only a year old when her mother died, unaccounted for.

Velma, now Mrs. Jane Moore of Milan, Mich., had no idea until early this month that her brothers and sisters were trying to locate her. She had written to a Detroit newspaper explaining her cloudy background and asking help in locating her family, if she had one.

"I'd always felt I had kinfolk somewhere," she said. Alton Hartsell's wife, Delores, read her letter in the paper. Soon Alton was telephoning Velma in Milan, and the family was once more complete.

"I had prayed that I might find just one relative," Velma said. "Now I'm going to see three brothers and five sisters."

Architect To Survey State Building Needs

Salem — (U.P.) — A Salem architect, James L. Payne, has been named to survey building needs of the State Agriculture Department, Gov. Paul L. Patterson said today.

HOW TRUE!

Hartford, Conn. — (U.P.) — Dr. John C. Leonard, medical educational director of Hartford Hospital, told the New England conference of the American College of Physicians that "insomnia is a disease transmitted to parents by infants."

CHURCH-GOER

Montrose, Pa. — (U.P.) — Ernest Robinson, 26, Choconut, Pa., who pleaded guilty to car-stealing, was placed on probation for one year by Judge Edward P. Little with the stipulation that he go to church once a week during the year.

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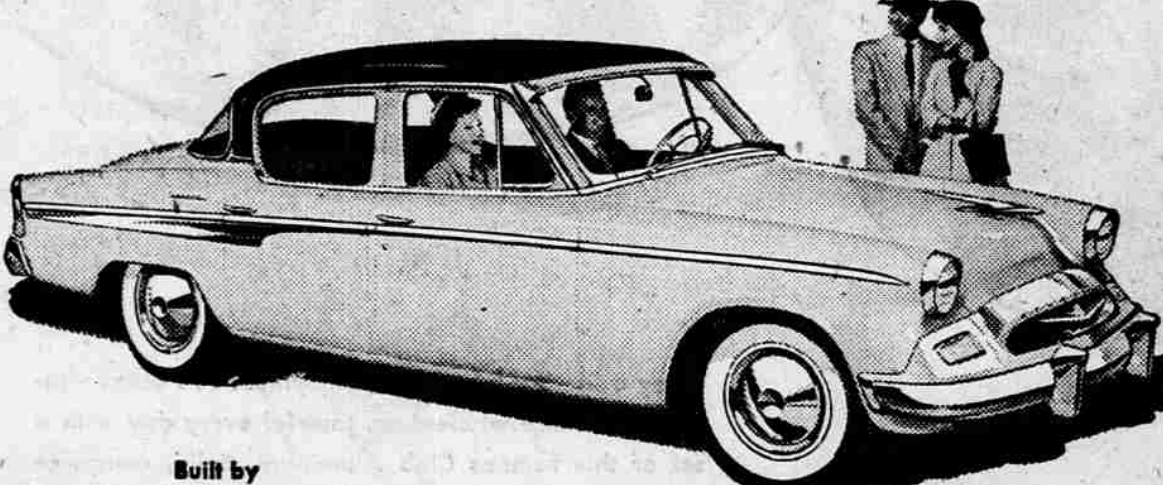
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