



The Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Starkey were honored by their sons and daughters December 10 in celebration of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. The Starkeys were married in Phillips county, Kansas, and came to Medford in 1924. (Brainerd photo).

### Medford Couple Honored On Fiftieth Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Starkey observed their 50th wedding anniversary December 10 at open house held in the Church of the Nazarene annex. Their children were hosts for the event.

White and gold chrysanthemums highlighted decorations used about the room.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Starkey were married in Phillips county, Kansas, at the home of the bride's parents, December 10, 1905.

The Rev. Mr. Starkey became minister of the United Missionary church and ministered churches in Colorado until 1924 when they moved to Medford. They lived here until 1931 when he again served as a minister in the United Missionary church. During those years they had pastorates in Weeping Water, Franklin and Bloomington, Neb., and New Market, Ia.

In 1951 they returned to Oregon where they reside. All five of their children were present for the occasion. They

### Christmas Party Held by Sorority At Hogan Home

Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. N. Hogan, Siskiyou court.

A Christmas basket was decorated by Mrs. Gerald von Ting and filled with articles and food contributed by the members. The basket was presented to a Medford family.

Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. John Selby were in charge of the evening's entertainment of games and music.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Scott Davis, sponsor and director of the sorority, and gifts were exchanged.

The home was decorated in the Christmas theme. Refreshments were served from a table lighted with candles. Eighteen attended.

### EVANS WINS AWARD

The National Council of Teachers of English has given its first TV drama award to Maurice Evans for his NBC production of "Macbeth" on Nov. 28, 1954. He produced and starred in the play. The award was based on a vote by the more than 20,000 members of the organization.

### Grossman-Lynch Marriage Held In Marine Chapel

Central Point—News of interest here is the wedding December 3 at Honolulu, Hawaii, of Miss Betty Eileen Lynch and William Charles Grossman. Both are serving in the Marine corps as sergeants.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lynch, Olmsted Falls, Ohio, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Grossman, route 1, box 257, Central Point.

The ceremony was read in Makalapa chapel, Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, with Capt. R. M. Schwyhart, Navy chaplain, reading the rites.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown with lace bolero. Her veil, also of lace, was trimmed with pearls and sequins and she carried a bouquet of orchids with white carnations and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss June M. Linsmeyer was the maid of honor and Norman R. Mallon, also of Route 1, Central Point, was best man.

The bride attended Brea high school in Brea, Ohio, and the Point high school.

They are living at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, Hawaii, bridegroom attended Central

### Rogue River Club Has Holiday Party

Rogue River—Mrs. C. O. McLellan was hostess at her home to members of Rogue River Garden club when they met December 20 for a Christmas party. Assisting Mrs. McLellan were Mrs. Herb Brooks, Mrs. Harold Dunham, Mrs. N. Robinson and Mrs. Haydn Williams. Dessert luncheon was served.

Members took food to the meeting for a community basket and "cheer" boxes for shut-ins. Mrs. Earl Brooks announced that rummage sale items left from a recent sale had been given for a community project.

Songs and readings were given by members and the group sang Christmas carols. Gifts were exchanged.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, January 17 at the home of Mrs. Henry Bonney on East Evans Creek road.

### Olive Rebekah Lodge Has Christmas Party

Olive Rebekah lodge members were entertained by a skit given by F. L. club members during a program at the annual Rebekah Christmas party Monday evening. Mrs. Clara Franklin was in charge of the program plans.

Mrs. Arthur Madsen, a Rebekah member from South Dakota now living in Medford, attended the meeting. Mrs. William Sweet, formerly a member in Klamath Falls, joined the local group.

Mrs. Fred Daugherty was chairman for the refreshment committee and her birthday also was observed. Mrs. W. H. Dyer, Mrs. Joe Cave and Mrs. Ruth Amer assisted with the refreshments.

Don't worry about a slight mold on the surface of cheese. Slice it off with a knife and the rest of the cheese is ready to eat.



Sgt. and Mrs. William Charles Grossman

### Adarel Chapter Installation Held In Jacksonville Temple

Jacksonville — Mrs. Orvel Shores and Lloyd Hamlin were installed matron and patron of Adarel chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at ceremonies held December 17 in the Jacksonville Masonic temple.

Mrs. Charles Coggins and Fred H. Gardner are retiring matron and patron.

Those who took offices also at the same time were Mrs. Gertrude Wittingham, and Joe Crawford, associate matron and patron; Mrs. Lloyd Hamlin, secretary; Mrs. Frank Janosky, treasurer; Mrs. George Mero, conductress; Mrs. Furman Evernham, associate conductress; Mrs. Donald Shores, chaplain; Mrs. George Redhead, marshal; Mrs. John Miller, organist; Mrs. Gail Buffington, Adah; Mrs. Fred M. Gardner, Ruth; Mrs. Charles Turner, Esther.

Mrs. Joe Crawford, Martha; Mrs. Menno Bachmann, Electa; Mrs. James Stone, warder, and Gail Buffington, sentinel.

Mrs. Fred H. Gardner and George Mero were the installing matron and patron. Other installing officers were Mrs. Wallace Brill, marshal; Mrs. Clare Shores, chaplains; Foss Kramer, a member of Alpha chapter, organist; Mrs. Ed Pease, Mrs. Frank Root, Mrs. Ina Huson and Mrs. Ralph Lue, honorary officers of marshal, organist, conductress and secretary, respectively.

As Mrs. Shores was installed matron, Mrs. Edwin Andren of Nevada chapter sang accompanied by Mrs. Harley Dressler.

Chrysanthemums were presented to the new matron by her granddaughters, Donna and Karen Shores.

After presentation of gifts to the retiring matron and patron, Mrs. Andren again sang in their honor, with Mrs. Dressler accompanying.

The courtesy girls were introduced as her sunshine girls by the matron. Co-captains are Mrs. Roger Westerfield and Mrs. Irene Culy. Others are Mrs. Beulah Osborne, Mrs. Earl Brewood, Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Mrs. William Childreth, Mrs. H. C. Goldsmith, Mrs. Ernest Lytle, Mrs. Carl Dykstra, Mrs. Louis Applebaker, Mrs. Evelyn Tice and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman.

The worthy matron addressed the group and explained that her watch words for the year will be "The 3-Fs," representing friendship, feeling and fidelity. Mr. Hamlin also spoke.

In an addendum by the officers, the new matron was presented a gavel made by Donald Shores. The redwood from which the gavel was fashioned was given by Mrs. Ira Smith of Eureka, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Wittingham.

Past matrons of the chapter gave an addendum for Mrs. Coggins, now a new member of that group.

Before the ceremonies were opened Mrs. Coggins spoke to the group. Among guests at the ceremonies were Mrs. John Pond, grand committee member of the endowment fund, and a member of the chapter; Mrs. Ed Pease, grand representative of Alabama in Oregon, also a chapter member; Morris Boughner, worthy patron of Reams chapter; Mrs. Jack Ward, worthy matron of Reams chapter, Mrs. Luther Day, Nevada chapter worthy matron; the matron and patron-elect of Alpha chapter, Mrs. Katharine VanVleet and Richard G. Trites; and Mrs. Mel-

vin McGrew, matron-elect of Nevada chapter.

Mrs. Pond was general chairman; Mrs. H. C. Goldsmith had charge of decorations, and Mrs. Gertrude Wittingham, was chairman for the decorations for the dining room.

Refreshments were planned by Mrs. Pease. Mrs. Clarence Mathison was program chairman; Mrs. Nell Fick, entertainment chairman and Mrs. Robert Shores was the honorary hostess.

Mrs. R. H. Denning was pianist and Mrs. George Sloniger directed the children's choir.

Marge Potter portrayed Mary for the Advent Christian pageant, December 18. Others in the cast were Charles Robertson, Joseph; James Clark, James Potter and Thomas Robertson, shepherds; Vaughn Clark, Howard Watkins and Donald Clark, wise men; Theatre Thumith, narrator; Frank Potter, voice of the angel. Mrs. Eddie Carter directed the program and Miss Theatre Thumith, was pianist.

### Casts For Pageants Announced

Traditional Christmas pageants were presented by First Methodist church and Advent Christian church school students to tell the Christmas story. Maralee Christholm portrayed Mary in the pageant December 11 at the Methodist church, and Jean Lelut, French youth spending the winter in the valley, enacted Joseph. Michael Stearns was Gabriel and the pageant story was narrated by John Van Dyke.

The program opened with an organ prelude played by Mrs. Richard Schuchard, who was accompanist for the pageant.

Others who took part in the pageant were Joanne Balcomb, Douglas Heatherington, Susan and Sandra Filatreau, Katie and Bob Cook, Janet Kent, Nancy Adams, Sue Boardman, Sue Donna Doolen, Jean Tabor, John Chisholm, Ronnie McKeme, Allan Taylor, Everett Stricklin, Mike Brandt and Dick Sorenson.

Mrs. Bernice Kunzman, Mrs. Wallace Peabody, Mrs. C. R. Adamson, Mrs. R. H. Denning, Mrs. Verne Wilson, Dolph Bills, Mack Jones, Mrs. Raymond Balcomb, Mrs. Herb Sampert, Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Duane Franklin and Riley Cook assisted in staging the pageant.

Janice Height, Dale Flowers, Barbara McCormick, Joan Fretwell, Dwight Williams, Cherie Aldrich and Dickie Denning represented children of other nations.

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### Parents Too Afraid of Spoiled Child OSC Family Life Authority Declares

Corvallis—Fear of spoiling children has become a serious hurdle to "good mothering and fathering" in recent generations, an Oregon State college family life authority believes.

Mrs. Katherine Read, head of the family life and home administration department, says the fear of spoiling children with "too much" love and attention has created a "bogeyman" for parents.

To overcome the problem, she recommends a big, "natural" dose of mother and father love.

Too many young mothers, for example, are afraid to pick up their crying child because they're afraid it will spoil him, Mrs. Read insists. They find themselves torn between the maternal feeling which makes them want to comfort the infant—who is telling mother he needs comfort—and the fear of spoiling the child.

So the mother does not respond, the infant continues to cry, and both are unhappy as a result, Mrs. Read points out. Mothering loses some of its satisfaction in this situation, she continues.

There's no doubt, of course, that children can be spoiled, Mrs. Read says. But "too much love" isn't a basic cause. Lack of love may be, however, because the unsatisfied child continues to seek love and attention and becomes "demanding" or spoiled.

The spoiled child is one, too, who has been deprived of responsibilities which are rightfully his and deprived of facing consequences of his acts. For ex-

## Potpourri

Our thoughts turned backward the last two Sunday nights as we watched the children and young people of Medford churches give their Christmas pageants. It seemed only a short time ago that we stood on the stage of the little Methodist or Baptist church (we attended both during our childhood) in Lebam, Washington, and spoke or sang our Christmas lines.

Once we were an angel, all dressed up in a white sheet with crepe paper wings, and we carried a wand with a silver star on the end. But the star, which father had stuck on with a small tack, kept coming off and when we were supposed to wave the wand in the air, we couldn't because we were hanging on to the star.

Christmas was a simple celebration when we were very young. The last day of school there would be a party in our room, with teacher giving us each a small white handkerchief or a little black comb. Maybe there would be cookies for refreshments.

When we went home mother would let us help make fudge or divinity. The day before Christmas father went out in the woods, which grew close to the little lumber settlement, with sometimes the three girls going along to help select the little fir tree. He would nail it to a piece of wood and set it up straight in the living room.

Mother and the girls would trim it with strings of white popcorn and red cranberries and little red crepe paper bells. The lights were wax candles, small ones of various colors, which clipped on the tips of the branches. These would be lighted for a few precious moments Christmas eve while father and mother stood by to quickly extinguish the needles which took fire from the candles flames.

We always went to church on Christmas eve for the program, and when it was over, each child received a little net sack filled with nuts and hard candy. Oranges, the little Japanese variety, were also another Christmas treat which we loved, for oranges were a Christmas luxury and not an every-day vitamin necessity.

Usually there was just one present for each of us, something which mother had made on the family sewing machine, or which could be purchased for a small sum. But what fun and excitement there was and how often we woke up, beginning about 4 a.m., to ask mother and dad if it wasn't about time to get up. About 6 a.m. papa would decide he might as well get up, and he would build a roaring fire in the old-fashioned wood-burning heater and when the room was warm, everyone would get up and we could open our presents.

In spite of the reverence and solemnity, church pageants are good for a laugh or two. Thomas Robertson, one of the shepherds in the Advent Christian church pageant sported a very black eye—the result of bouncing too vigorously on the trampoline at college just before coming home. And after the close of the First Methodist church pageant the minister, the Rev. Raymond Balcomb, quipped "this is the first time we ever had a fallen angel in a Methodist pageant." He referred to Karen Sloniger, who was ill from the flu but who wouldn't stay home and who fainted and fell from her angel pedestal.

We've always been a great believer in Christmas lists. If a present is to be given, why not make it something the receiver really needs or wants? So, we wrote to the bride and asked her to send us a list. We can now report that the bride believes in lists, too.

The one she sent back in the return mail contained about 27 items. Beginning with the small articles, like pottery bowls, cake tins, etc., she warmed to the task and added a few things like a cast iron frying pan and a large sauce pan. Then she threw discretion to the wind and ended up with listing "a sewing basket, clothes basket, a bookcase, a desk, a new car, more money, a Weimaraner, an oboe, more shelf space, a bigger bathtub, a hi-fi set and records to go with it."

Then she helpfully wrote "if you don't have time to shop, just give us the money to buy some things. A million dollars would just about do it."

The Barnum-Green wedding was a "family affair." The bride's three brothers were all ushers, the bridegroom's brother was his best man and his sister was matron-of-honor.

Pretty Barbara Green said she guessed she was the first bride in history who didn't mind when it stormed on her wedding day. Barbara dreamed of a candlelight wedding, but circumstances forced the hour to be set ahead to 3 o'clock. So Barbara didn't mind that it was quite dark at 3 o'clock, for the candles glowed brightly at St. Mark's church.

Not only did Barbara have her brothers in her wedding party, but the bridesmaids were four friends she had known since all were small girls.

Maybe this is a bit monotonous but here we go again—if you drink at a party, and must drive home, make the drink for the road coffee! O.S.

**Merry Christmas**  
AND A  
**JOYOUS NEW YEAR**

In the spirit of friendship may we extend best wishes for a happy holiday to all.

**Sniders**



The soft glow of colorful lights radiates . . .

### the real Spirit of Christmas

Home, framed in this aura of cheerfully

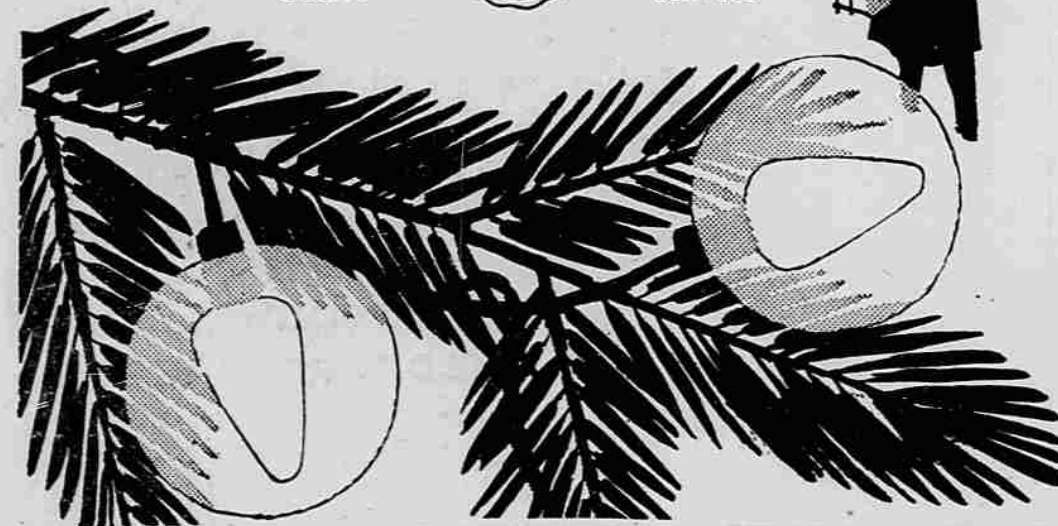
lighted friendliness, speaks of peace

on earth, good will towards men.

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Use a small amount (about 3 tablespoons) of the milk called for in your cake recipe to mix with the butter and sugar as they are creamed. Makes creaming easier.

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