

Vice-President Is Man With 'Ideal Look'

New York—(U.P.)—Vice-President Nixon is the man with the "ideal look" according to the American Women's Institute, which named him the nation's best dressed man for 1955.

Mrs. Veronica Dengel, author and president of the institute, last night announced the top 10. She said Nixon was chosen because his clothing is neat, smart and striking, "the ideal sought by the average American man."

The "casual dignity" of the clothes worn by Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, gave him the No. 2 spot on the institute's list as the man with "the poised look."

Other "lookers" on the institute's list included: Henry Ford II, automobile manufacturer, "the handsome look."

Averell Harriman, New York governor, "the conservative look."

A. M. Sollenbend, industrialist and hotel owner, "the executive look."

Joseph Pellegrino, macaroni magnate, who "mirrors the average white collar worker, the contemporary look."

Conrad Hilton, hotel owner, "the impeccable look."

Ruby Newman, society orchestra leader, "the suave look."

Leo Durocher, former baseball manager and now a TV executive, "the sports look."

Eddie Fisher, singer, "the young look."

Family Members Here for Holiday

Several members of Mrs. Myrtle Ferns' family were here from out of town to spend the holiday week end at her home on Fern Valley road.

They are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoffman and family, Prineville, who left for their home Monday morning; Mr. and Mrs. William Ferns and family, Prospect, and Albert Hoffman, an aviation ordinance chief in the Navy at Alameda Navy base, Alameda, Calif. Officer Hoffman left Sunday. He soon will observe his 20th anniversary in the service.

Meshew Family Leaves for Home

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meshew and children, Virgil, Mary Ann, Julie and Nicki, Oakridge, Ore., left today for their home after visiting since Christmas eve with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Martin, Table Rock road. The Martins entertained Christmas day at dinner at their home for the family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Meshew, Medford.

Three Visit Here At DeJarnett Home

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. DeJarnett, 618 West Jackson street, are Mrs. DeJarnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Samuelson, Salinas, Calif., and her son, Midshipman Charles E. Cosky, a student at the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md.

The Samuelsons will return home tomorrow and Midshipman Cosky will leave by air January 1 for the return trip to Annapolis. Midshipman Cosky, who was graduated from Medford High school with the class of 1955, is known to his friends here as Charles Kanehl.

Couple Here

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Earhart, Portland, arrived in Medford Sunday night to make a brief visit with Mr. Earhart's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Earhart, 11 North Peach street. Mr. Earhart is a junior at the University of Oregon Dental school in Portland.

Returns

Mrs. Betti Boyle, Jackson hotel manager, returned Monday evening from Bakersfield, Calif., where she visited for the holiday week end with a sister and her family. She left here Friday by bus and was delayed en route because of California flood conditions.

Society

Christmas Dinners Given by Couples

Many Medford couples entertained at Christmas dinners, inviting friends and relatives to share the festive day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullen, Franeta ranch, Ross lane, entertained at a family dinner at their home Christmas day. Attending were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Cullen, and children, Pat, Ronnie and Sharon Lee.

The group met first at the son's home, also at the ranch, for breakfast and opening of gifts.

Dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rowan, 828 Minnesota avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buffington and sons, C. H. Buffington Jr. and Spencer; and Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Harlow and infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Douthit, Beall lane, entertained at dinner Sunday at their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyall Fidler, Mrs. Marie Strong and the hosts' son, Nathan Douthit.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, P.H.D.

Cruelty To Elderly People Should Not Be Tolerated

There are many people today who have little respect for those who are getting along in years.

There are others, fortunately fewer in number, who seem to delight in making elderly people feel unwanted.

(Q) "Two years ago, my father died and left my mother alone with a small sum of money. She could have lived on it but her health was poor so I asked my husband if he would object to her coming to live with us. My mother told me she would turn over everything Dad left her and let me have her furniture and household things to use or sell in return for my giving her a home."

"My husband consented gladly to this because he was pressed for money at the time and was glad to have the extra money from my mother. Now he has used up most of that money to buy a car and he is very nasty to my mother. He says and does things to make her feel unwanted. She is very sensitive about this and wants me to try to put her in a home but I have refused."

"I think my husband is being very unfair to her and very cruel. I have told him this and it is causing a lot of arguments. I don't want to break up our marriage because we have two small children, but I don't want to be unfair to my mother."

B. R.

(A) If your husband won't listen to reason when you point out to him how unfair he is being to your mother, then take this problem to your minister, explain what your husband has done with your mother's money and how he is now treating her. Perhaps your minister can make him realize how unfair he is.

I trust that you have kept some evidence of the amount of money your mother turned over to you and a list of the household articles you have from her that you are using or have sold. This can be used as a weapon over your husband's head if such a weapon is ever needed to make him treat your mother as he should.

He had no right to use the money she gave you for a car and other personal things. He must be made to realize that he owes her a home and support whether he likes it or not, as he has taken her money and used it for himself.

Be sure your minister emphasizes this when he talks to your husband.

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The climate in New Mexico ranges from that of Hudson bay to that of New Orleans, because of a vast difference in the state's elevation.

Skirts To Be Outdated Say Clothing Designers

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY United Press Correspondent

New York—(U.P.)—The future looks interesting indeed. Men now can look ahead with optimism, if not outright eagerness.

The things women are going to wear in the year 2000 are worth waiting for. Twelve well known and reliable designers have made up samples of the things they predict will be popular at the turn of the next century.

In a word—Wow! Mollie Parnis, who designs clothes for Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, predicts women will wear high-high skirts for casual occasions.

Oleg Cassini, who designs only things with skirts now, predicts they'll be out of date in 2000. So will high-heeled shoes, Cassini says. Women will wear skintight trousers and antennas on their hats.

Bosoms Almost Bare Maurice Rentner, a conservative, white-haired veteran in the designing world, says bosoms will be almost bare and the rest of a woman's body will be covered with a minimum of fabric.

The clothes will be designed to be shown to television audiences on New Year's day on "Wide World" over NBC-TV. A few of the original sketches had to be modified to meet the network's rules on how much can be revealed to family audiences.

The show will be filmed live from Palm Beach, Fla., fortunately, since a girl could catch pneumonia in those outfits north of the Mason-Dixon line.

"Temperatures will be controlled by filtering the sun's rays so warmth in clothing will be less important," Vincent Monte Sano said. He designed a coat of clear plastic for futuristic wear. The plastic is a new Du Pont product called "Miracle Milor," which is no thicker than cellophane but as durable as stainless steel.

Rentner's cocktail costume for the young woman of 2000 consists of a brief necklace brassiere of blue satin, a slinky satin skirt slit to the hips on both sides and a coin-studded cape of silk organza which flutters from the back of the necklace brassiere strap.

Cassini created a one-piece jersey suit that looks a little like a ballet dancer's leotard, except for the wires encircling the bosoms and the radio telephone attached to the belt buckle and the earphones and antenna attached to the hood.

Skirts Must Go "The suit will be temperature-controlled," Cassini explained. "There is a battery under the bosom which controls the warmth needed. The bosom wires receive a slight vibration from the battery and have a

very excellent contour-building effect.

"Skirts must go" the designer continued. "They will not be functional enough. And women will get so much taller from all the fresh air and exercise that they'll stop wearing high heels."

Ben Reig designed a dinner ensemble that consists of pink mesh stockings studded with black sequins, a pink marquisette skirt slit to the waist in four panels to show the sequin-studded shorts beneath, and a long-sleeved pink marquisette bodice.

There's one for the men, too. MacGregor Sportswear predicts men will wear one-piece sports suits, knee-length and closed with magnetic clasps—no buttons, zippers or pins.

But nobody will be looking at the men.

Former Residents Visit in Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moore and family, former Medford residents, left Monday for their home at Redding, Calif., after visiting for the week end in Ashland at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore. The family also visited numerous Medford friends.

Mr. Moore formerly was manager of truck sales at Crater Lake motor company. About six months ago the family moved to the California city where he is associated with the Lincoln-Mercury agency.

Officers Elected By Mounted Troop

Mrs. Howard Haskell was elected captain of the Ladies Mounted troop, auxiliary to the Jackson County Mounted Sheriff's posse, at a dinner meeting of the troop last week. Mrs. Clarence Dodge, retiring captain, was honored guest at the dinner given by past captains.

Miss Montana Emerson is the new first lieutenant and Mrs. Norman Koehler, second lieutenant.

DeMolay Postpones Installation Rite

Medford chapter of DeMolay announced today that the installation of officers set for December 28 has been postponed since a number of the members are out of the city. It will be held instead on January 11 in Medford Masonic temple at 7:30 p.m.

CALENDAR

Tuesday 8 p.m.—DUV, courthouse.

Wednesday—1:30 p.m.—Chapter AA, PEO, John C. Collins, 2248 Dellwood, ave.

Half-Size Fashion



9257 14 1/2-24 1/2 by Marian Martin

Look taller, slimmer, trimmer in this lovely new dress! Longer waist above a softly gathered skirt—most flattering lines for the half-size figure! Stand-up collar, smooth bodice complete the pretty picture. No sewing problems—proportioned to fit perfectly.

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Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Wants Information On Nation-Wide Hookup

Portland—(U.P.)—Portland police received word today that the husband of Mrs. Warren McGill of Canenton, W. Va., left her yesterday and took their 10-month-old baby.

Mrs. McGill phoned the information to Portland. She had no reason to think her husband might be here but said "I want to get the information out on a nationwide hookup."

Grandsons Here

Three grandsons of Mrs. E. R. Gilstrap, 35 Geneva street, are holiday guests in her home. They are John Walker, Robert Walker and Mrs. Walker and Dennis Gilstrap. All are from Eugene, Ore.

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Capacity Crowd Gives U.S. Opera Company Big Ovation

Leningrad, Russia—(U.P.)—A capacity crowd of 2,300 persons gave the American folk opera "Porgy and Bess" a standing ten-minute ovation at its premier in the Soviet Union Monday night.

The Gershwin opera was performed at the Palace of Culture by the first American opera company ever to tour Soviet Russia. It will move to Moscow on Jan. 12.

After the performance officials of the Ministry of Culture and U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen went backstage to congratulate the cast of 60.

Peter Kabanov, head of the Department of Theater and Music of the Ministry of Culture told the cast, "I congratulate you on your great success."

Bohlen Comment Bohlen commented that the story of Catfish Row was a "singularly well-chosen opera" for the first American appearance in Russia.

In a pre-curtain speech Boris Sagurski, director of the Leningrad Maly theater, said, "The Soviet Union appreciates the opportunity to become acquainted with the operatic culture of the United States and the great talents of the American people."

"Musical art transcends language and therefore brings the people together," he said.

Konstantin Sergeev, ballet master of the Leningrad Ballet Theater, drew cheers when he said, "Let this be the beginning of our great and sincere friendship."

The audience reacted enthusiastically and with some puzzlement. The plot was difficult to follow because the Russian programs had not arrived from Moscow. But most of those present seemed to like the music and the staging.

Dr. Paul Pettiford, president of the institution, will accompany the singers. The Rev. Wilmer Brown, is director. Mrs. Pettiford will furnish chalk art work during the concert.

Playwright, Actor Dies After Stroke

New York—(U.P.)—Robert Garland, 60, drama critic, playwright and actor, died early today in Veterans' hospital. He had suffered a stroke.

Garland, a native of Baltimore, was drama critic for the New York Journal American and the International News Service until his retirement several years ago. He previously had been drama critic for the Baltimore American, Baltimore Daily Post, and the New York World Telegram.

He was the author of a number of plays.

Chinese Take Back 'Christmas' Gift

Washington—(U.P.)—The Nationalist Chinese government took back a "Christmas" package two Chey Chase, Md., children received because of a post office error.

But the children didn't want it anyway. It was an 877-page United Nations transcript written in Chinese.

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