

# Women's Page

## HILTS Church Presents Program

By MRS. M. P. CAVIN  
Hilts—The Community Bible church presented a Christmas program at the evening service on Sunday, Dec. 23.

The program included "The Star of Bethlehem" by Joyce Johnson, Paula Eastman and Barbara De Clerck and songs "Away in a Manger" and "Silent Night" by Paula Eastman, Barbara De Clerck and Janet Benson, Joyce Johnson, Marilyn Thompson and Janet Cavin. "The Gifts," a recitation, was given by Jan Smith, as well as a play by Pat Fox, Marcia Cavin, Nancy Johnson and Janet Benson. A solo was sung by Mrs. Jerry Johnson.

After a short message by the Rev. John Shaw, bags of candy, nuts and fruit were presented to those present.

Those attending the Christmas party of the Music club held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Paul Green, in Hornbrook, were Marcia Cavin, Paula Eastman, Janet Cavin, Bobby Laustal, Judith Fremd, Barbara and Carleen De Clerck. A small gift was presented to each member. Refreshments of cookies and soft drinks were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, of Auburn, called at the home of Victor Van E. Weghe one of the last weeks. Shaw was employed by Fruit Growers Supply company several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Goddard of Long Beach, spent the holidays with Mrs. Goddard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Routh.

Miss Sandra Eilewyn of Central Point was a week end guest of Miss Judith Rife.

Miss Judy Barbera of Redding arrived Friday night to spend a few days with her father, John Barbera. On Monday night Judy and her father drove to Redding to spend Christmas with Mr. Barbera, Deanna and Pauline.

Dinner guests Christmas day at the M. Cavin home were Mr. Cavin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavin of Hornbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson and daughter Marilyn were dinner guests Christmas day, of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley of Medford.

Tony Marin drove to Medford Christmas night to play his accordion at a Christmas party held at Mon Desir.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Simmen and family left Saturday morning for San Ramon, Calif., to spend the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Simmen. They returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Drago and family were hosts to the Dave Rastall family and the Louis Oakley family on Christmas day. Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Drago's mother of Central Point, was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bonner and son Mark, spent the holidays with relatives in the Bay area.

Holiday guests at the T. D. Killingsworth home were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Part of Stockton, Bill Sherman of Yreka, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Yreka, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alfie and family of Altadena, Mrs. Fern Vinson and Mrs. W. Y. T. Redding and Mrs. Naomi Owens of Richmond.

On Thursday, Killingsworth drove Mrs. Taggart and Miss Vinson to Redding. Mrs. Taggart is Killingsworth's mother and Miss Vinson is his niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Gino Michelson and family of Weed were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Michelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richman and Scott V.ley and Mrs. James of Yreka called at the J. R. Smith home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes drove to Redding on Sunday to spend Christmas at the home of their son, Freddie Jr., and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of Redding called on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chase and family drove to Redding Saturday morning, returning home late Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Green and daughter Jeri Lynn, left Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Green's brother, R. V. Stungs and family, in Guerneville, Calif. They returned home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rose left Thursday for Seattle, where they will make their home. Rose has been on ill health for the past several months and plans to go after the hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rose and family had Mrs. Stuart Taylor

## Chinese Pagoda Entirely of Jade To Be Unveiled

Eugene—Unveiling of a \$75,000 Chinese pagoda at a special ceremony Sunday, January 8, will open the university's 1957 Festival of Arts.

The nine-foot carving, made entirely of jade, is the largest and costliest of the Chinese imperial pagodas in existence. It was given to the university by an anonymous donor and will be shown for the first time at the unveiling.

Ordered made by the Emperor Kank Hai in 1706, the pagoda was meant as a votive offering to gain admittance to Buddhist heaven for the Emperor's newly born grandson. Miniature jade images of seated Buddhas are carved in the niches of the first story, and gilded images of the founder of the religion are set into the niches of the succeeding stories.

"East meets West" is the theme of the university festival. It will be held from January 6 through March 25. Included among the events are special exhibits from Japan, lectures, stage productions, and many other special shows.

The opening exhibition will be of secret relics of Japanese Christian art. Succeeding shows will include one of Japanese ink-painting and calligraphy, one of contemporary Japanese oil paintings and sculptures, and one of the art of Japanese gardens.

## Winter Lingerie Has Spring Tone

By United Press  
Flannel has become almost a forbidden term for winter lingerie. The word is cotton, say lingerie designers of St. Louis Fashion Creators, Inc.

Not ordinary cotton, but the "aristocrat" produced from cotton and the synthetic "miracle" fabrics.

Designers are cleful about the static-free, shrink-proof, non-iron labels on the new fabrics. They give the impression the housewife actually will find time to lounge in some of their designs.

Gone are the frills and fluff of lounge-wear of the past. Designers have named one mint-green and candy-pink style the "spring daisy." Ribbons are used sparingly for decorations. Instead a daisy design is applied on the material.

Designers say lingerie styles don't change a great deal—but they confess the "lily league" look has affected the pajama set, and not with a belt in the back. It's done with buttons and tabs—a button on the back of the collar and buttoned tabs on the sides of pajama tops.

For the teen-age set, the latest fad is fur-trimmed glasses. A product of a Paris manufacturer, the glasses can match a coat in tiger or ocelot, or even the new fur bonnets worn cosack style.

Spring hat note: The New York firm of John-Fredericks believes "more hat" will go right into spring, 1957. Both width and height are stressed in the firm's new collection. Mr. Fred, the designer, features gold as one of the top shades for spring.

## Benders Leave After Stay Here

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bender Jr., left last week for a trip south after spending the holidays in Medford with Mr. Bender's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bender, Westerlund drive, and Mrs. Bender's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Findley, Old Stage road.

The trip south, a combined business and vacation event, took the Benders to San Francisco first and they planned to spend New Year's eve in that city. After stops in Las Vegas and Reno, the couple will vacation at El Rancho Santa Fe, near San Diego, and later plan to travel into Mexico.

NO LICENSE  
Fitchburg, Mass.—UPI—Adam Lavenski, 34, was fined \$150 in district court for driving without a license, then fined an additional \$50 when police discovered his license had been revoked 15 years ago.

## CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week-day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Monday: 8:30 p.m.—Kershaw Square dance, Kershaw Square.

## Challenge of 1956 Met By Women Throughout World

By MARY PRIME  
United Press Correspondent  
New York—UPI—The year 1956 tested the mettle of the world . . . and of women. And women met the challenge.

They fought side by side with men for freedom in Hungary; they rose to new leadership in government and politics; they died with courage.

Women met the test of Leap Year, too. They took a prince, a playwright, a singer, a governor off the list of eligible bachelors.

They met the tragedies of a sinking ocean liner and children kidnapped, the problems of record-high living costs, the controversy over racial segregation.

First, look at the women who drew the respect, prayers and tears of the world—the women of Hungary.

They fought against impossible odds, trying to free their country from Soviet rule. Mothers and young girls battled Russian tanks and guns, led gangs to blow up armored cars with "Molotov cocktails."

Between sieges, the women again became housewives. They ignored Soviet tanks to lay flowers on the tomb of Hungary's unknown soldier—a gesture of defiance against the Russians and a tribute to those who died in the rebellion.

In the Middle East, women were mobilized when Israel, France and Britain attacked Egypt, but returned home when the United Nations stepped in.

Less military-minded women turned to the battle of Leap Year. Love didn't conquer all the bachelors, but many of the famous were caught.

The most publicized match was the fairy tale romance of a prince and a beautiful American movie star.

Grace Kelly met Prince Rainier of Monaco while she was making a film on the Riviera in 1954. Late in 1955, Rainier visited the United States, told newsmen his dream girl was "gentle, with soft blue eyes and tawny hair"—just like Grace. But the engagement came as a surprise when the palace in Monte Carlo announced it January 5. The Philadelphia-born girl on April 19, repeated the ancient vows which made her "Her Serene Highness, the Princess of Monaco," holder of 140 titles.

Other wedding bells rang this year. Margaret Truman, daughter of the former president, was married to New York newsmen Clifford Daniel. Marilyn Monroe married playwright Arthur Miller. The "Angel of Dien Bien Phu"—Genevieve de Galard Terrauze married a paratroop captain she had met on the Indochina battle field.

Other weddings: New York millionaire William Zuckendorf and Guri Lie, daughter of Trygve Lie, former United Nations secretary general; singer Julius La Rosa and secretary Rosemary Meyer; television star Dave Garroway and Pamela Wilde; heiress Gloria Vanderbilt and TV director Sidney Lumet. Actress Dana Wynter to lawyer Greg Bautzer; and actress Terry Moore to insurance broker Eugene McGrath.

Movieland marriages also ended. Divorced were Jeanne Crain and Paul Brinkman; comedienne Martha Raye and her fifth husband, Edward Begley. Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who separated from Michael Wilding and planned to marry producer Mike Todd.

Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey became engaged to Helen Stevenson, cousin of Adlai Stevenson.

Mrs. Luce Resigned  
Women rose to new positions in government in 1956. A former Milwaukee school teacher, Mrs. Golda Meir, became the Israeli foreign minister. American women tied a congressional record, when 15 ladies were elected to the House.

The year also meant at least a temporary end to a diplomatic career for Clare Boothe Luce, U.S. ambassador to Italy. She resigned in November because of illness. The year saw Catherine Lucy, 26, become the first Negro student to enter the University of Alabama.

In the Olympics, Mildred McDaniel, 23, of Atlanta, Ga., set a world record by jumping her height, five-foot-nine and one-quarter inches. Mrs. Patricia McCormick, a wife and mother from

## Heady Glamour



by Alice Brooks

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## New Homes Said Strictly for Birds

Rochester, N.Y.—UPI—More and more women are making their homes strictly for the birds—parakeets that is—for unusual decorating touches.

French's Pet Bird Institute reports there are 14,000,000 parakeets in the nation, and many homemakers are feathering their nests to match the birds.

For instance, television star Faye Emerson has a yellow-green parakeet to match her apple-green kitchen walls.

A New York decorator, Frances Lee, keeps her parakeets in a five-by-seven foot cage on a wall between two windows in her recreation room. She designed the cage to match the style of her furniture and chose the birds to fit into the color scheme.

Parakeets come in shades from chartreuse to cobalt, and even purple. There also are cream-colored birds with pink eyes, others in combinations of black and white.

To meet the parakeet boom, cage manufacturers have come up with bird houses in almost every imaginable design and color. For modern homes, there are wrought iron cages trimmed with copper and brass in starkly simple designs. For rooms with oriental motifs, there are circular and peaked cages. Many are traditional. And others are fragile, pastel cages for ultra-feminine bedrooms.

EASY MAIN DISH  
New York—UPI—An easy-to-fix main dish uses canned corned beef as a base.

In a saucepan heat a can of cream of celery soup, a can of crumbled corned beef hash, and 2 teaspoons of horseradish. Add a little milk until the cream sauce is the right consistency. Spoon the hot corned beef sauce over tossed corn bread squares with enriched corn meal or your favorite corn bread mix.

Garnish each plate with sprigs of parsley and serve with a cooked green vegetable and an easy dresser such as ice cream and cookies.

## ROAST'S BEST FRIEND

New York—UPI—Next time pork roast is on the menu, serve baked acorn squash halves with it. Bake the squash halves until they're tender. Brush the insides with butter and brown sugar, fill with tart applesauce and dot with red jelly. Return to the oven just long enough to heat through.

A square of cork wallboard in the laundry center is handy for thumb-lacking directions for use and care of laundry methods, hanging a pair of scissors, measurements of soaps and softeners, or sizes for reshaping garments.

## Poison Oak Is Autumn Beauty; Should Be Admired at Distance

By AL HOBART

The botanists call it *Rhus diversiloba*. Some people call it by various names that don't look well in print or sound dignified to sensitive ears. All of us would do well to become acquainted with it and know it by its common name—Poison Oak—and to accord it the respect that it demands of us.

To many the name Poison Oak conjures up dread visions of rattlesnakes, tigers and torture chambers; to some it means painful, unsightly and swollen features, great sores on face and hands, or at least annoying itchy blisters.

For most of the year we harbor only ill-will for this pretty little shrub and avoid it, wisely, as we would the plague. Only in the autumn, when it abandons its ugly-duckling role, and acquires more the attractiveness of the swan, do we realize that it's not just the common nuisance we thought. It emerges at this time of year as one of the leaders in Autumn's colorful festival, and its beautiful red leaves, which persist even into winter, never fail to attract our admiring attention.

Its esthetic value as one of Autumn's leading beauties compensates in large part for its independent and often vicious hands-off attitude toward us during most of the year, but we must not be so carried away by its Fall glamor that we enthusiastically gather its beautiful foliage into our arms. Too great familiarity with this gaily-bedecked little charmer could mean painful disaster, as many a veteran wildplant enthusiast can testify.

Vine or Shrub  
Poison Oak growing in the open is a slender, often many-stemmed shrub; where it finds support, as against a cliff or tree trunk, it climbs as a vine to considerable height. In our area it is widely distributed and may be seen along the roads and highways as well as in the hills and along the streams.

New York—UPI—An easy hors d'oeuvre is stuffed celery stalks. Try a filling made with mashed avocado which has been seasoned to taste and mixed with finely chopped pickled onions.

Remember is "leaflets three, let it be!" The compound leaves of this plant always have three leaflets that look somewhat like oak leaves. This first-growth resemblance explains the "oak" part of its name; it is no relation to the true oaks. In the summer it has clusters of small greenish flowers, which later produce small whitish berries. The juice of the plant contains a highly irritating oily substance, and when this comes in contact with human skin some fearful things can happen, depending on the sensitivity of the skin's own ether.

You might come in contact with the poison by touching the plant or touching something that has already been contaminated by it, or even from the smoke from the burning brush. Some of us are apparently immune to the poison, but let's not feel too smug because of our superior powers of resistance—after years of immunity we may suddenly acquire sensitivity to the poison, and find ourselves the red-faced victims of the fiendish little joker.

So long as we must accept its existence with this beautiful but treacherous little wildie, the wisest course is to be always aware of our relationship with it, to enjoy to the full its rich seasonal offering, but to do it in an appropriately chastened manner—and from a respectful distance.

New York—UPI—An easy hors d'oeuvre is stuffed celery stalks. Try a filling made with mashed avocado which has been seasoned to taste and mixed with finely chopped pickled onions.

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