

Femininity Necessary Says Woman In Politics

By BETTY PRYOR
United Press Correspondent
San Juan, P. R.—Dona Felisa Rincon de Gautier, may-

Going Steady Lessening in Teenage Group

By MARY PRIME
United Press Correspondent
New York—Helen Salvin, a teen-ager selected by the Girls Clubs of America as the outstanding future homemaker of the year, believes there is a tendency away from her age group's going "steady."

The attractive teen-ager, from Worcester, Mass., said girls in her school now date several boys instead of one.

Helen, 16, discussed dating problems on a recent trip to Manhattan to accept the clubs' homemaker-of-the-year title.

She said her parents never have set a curfew for her dating—"I get home between 11:30 and midnight." But she added, "My parents worry just like any others. They're glad when I get home."

"But I wouldn't think of dating a boy my parents had not met," she added.

Helen was chosen for the homemaker award for leadership qualities and the every-day use she has made of her home-making studies.

Helps at Home

Helen has been a member of Winthrop House, one of two large girls clubs in Worcester, for six years. For the past four years, she has been a junior assistant in the sewing department, where she helps younger girls make clothes. She learned to sew there and now makes all her own clothes. She designs her outfits, too, usually by combining several patterns.

Helen also likes to cook especially pastries. She has lots of time to practice the art of home-making because her mother is a semi-invalid.

Her father recently retired because of poor health. Two of her older brothers are living at home, and the third is married. The two at home are going to college, so Helen does most of the work around the house, helping her mother. She says the boys should not be expected to help because they have to study.

Helen taught herself typing and now copies themes and reports for her brothers as well as her own papers.

At school, she is on the newspaper staff and belongs to the dramatic club and debating team.

She wants to be a trained nurse, and hopes to get a scholarship for a five-year course at Massachusetts General hospital in Boston.

ress of San Juan, believes women must be feminine to succeed in politics.

"We should work hard but always remember we are women," she advised.

Dona Felisa, who once ran a dress shop, said women in politics should "look as attractive as possible—they will never succeed by trying to look and act like men."

Dona Felisa, a plump, vivacious woman of 59, gave her views to 22 visiting U. S. newspaperwomen at a reception in San Juan's city hall. Her attire clearly followed her own advice.

She wore a black dress, black and silver shawl and silvery drop earrings. In her gray hair—braided into a high coronet—she placed a red hibiscus blossom.

10 Years In Office
During the interview she took time out to show a Washington newspaperwoman how to imitate her distinctive hair style.

Although she said she is not a politician, Dona Felisa has been in politics a long time. She has served 10 years as mayor and city manager of this city of nearly 500,000 and was reappointed last month to another four-year term.

She credited a "liking for people" for her success.

"This (city hall) used to be a cold place, but now is a warm house with love for all citizens," she explained.

Dona Felisa keeps in close touch with San Juan's citizens through an "open house" every Wednesday morning. Anyone with a problem or complaint can speak to her personally about it.

Dona Felisa, daughter of a lawyer and a school teacher, started her political activity after Puerto Rican women were granted the right to vote in 1932.

In 1940 she helped form the Popular Democratic Party, now the dominant political group in Puerto Rico. In its early days, she became treasurer of the party when no one else wanted the job.

She accepted appointment as mayor in 1946, after refusing the post two years earlier.

She and her husband, lawyer Jenaro A. Gautier, at first opposed her becoming mayor, but later withdrew his objections.

As mayor, Dona Felisa is credited with physically cleaning up this ancient city. She has sponsored new housing, schools, street and sanitation improvements.

She conceded that her program "is not as big as I want," but said she "has to do the best with the money I've got."

Though she has named many women to municipal posts, Dona Felisa said that in making appointments she never thinks "in terms of men and women," but ability to do the job.



Mrs. Albert Huntemann, 2209 Capital avenue, Medford, won a \$10 cash prize this week for a cake recipe she submitted to the Family Weekly magazine. Sunday supplement in the Mail Tribune. Her Carrousel cake recipe uses four flavors of fruit drink powders making the finished project a patchwork of color.

(Knackstedt photo)

Well-Adjusted Children Compared to Ill-Adjusted

Urbana, Ill.—University of Illinois researchers are studying how the well-adjusted child compares with the ill-adjusted and why.

Members of the University's psychological clinic are working with children in the 6-12-year age group and plan to go from there to other ages.

Well-adjusted children and their families, selected through recommendations of local school teachers, will be compared with children having difficulties with adjustments.

Researchers plan to hold two-hour long observation and interview sessions in the home and will discuss significant findings with the parents.

Medford Woman Submits Prize Winning Recipe

A cake recipe submitted to Family Weekly magazine has won a \$10 cash prize for Mrs. Albert Huntemann, 2209 Capital avenue.

Mrs. Huntemann's recipe for Carrousel cake will appear in the September 1 issue of the Sunday supplement in the Mail Tribune. The recipe follows:

Ingredients are 3 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, 4 stiffly beaten egg whites, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and orange, cherry, lime, and grape fruit drink powders.

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, sift three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and salt. Cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add lemon extract. Fold in egg whites. Divide batter into five bowls.

Add enough of one flavor of fruit drink powder to each portion to give it a good color, leaving one portion white. Using two greased 9-inch layer cake pans, spoon batter into pans, making a "patchwork" of colors in each layer. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 25 to 30 minutes. Use Seven Minute frosting and sprinkle with multi-colored decorettes.

Easy Meat Dip

For summertime entertaining, use this Easy Meat Dip for appetizer trays or evening snacks. Mix two 4 1/2 ounce jars of prepared pork or beef meat spread with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and 1/2 teaspoon onion juice. Mix thoroughly and chill. Serve with crisp raw vegetable relishes or potato chips.



It's a major style trend for 1957, as exemplified in this one-piece skintight swimsuit by Cole of California in flowered cotton satin pique and named "My Fair Lady."

Guild to Meet Services Tonight

Trail—St. Martin's Episcopal Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Dale Sawyers, Trail, Monday at 8 p.m.

Church services will be held at Shady Cove school tonight at 7:30 p.m. George Bruse, lay-reader in St. Mark's Episcopal church, Medford, will give the sermon. A coffee hour will follow in the school cafeteria.

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