

Christmas Party Set For Wednesday
By Townsend Club

Medford Townsend club will hold a Christmas party and program Wednesday, December 16, at Carpenters hall. A turkey luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

A gift exchange, orchestra music and carol singing are on the program.

At last week's meeting, Jack Reter demonstrated a "mind reading feat" with playing cards. Readings were given by some of those attending and orchestra music was provided by members from Ashland and Medford. Over 40 attended.

Civic Music Concert Slated For Wednesday

First concert in the 1959-1960 season of the Jackson County Civic Music association will be Wednesday, December 16, at 8 p.m. at the Medford High school auditorium.

McHenry Boatwright, young American baritone, will be the guest artist. Mr. Boatwright was the 1957 winner of the Young Artist auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs. A graduate of the New England Conservatory, he made his first public concert appearance in 1950 at Boston's Gardner museum.

He is a winner of the Boston Post Music Festival award, the Chicagoland Music Festival award, and appeared with the Boston Pops orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. He was twice winner of the Marian Anderson award.

Card Party

Gettogether club will hold a card party Friday, December 18, at 1 p.m. in Girls Community club. Visitors will be welcome.

Dessert will be served.

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Party-Goers Comment on Decorations

The Sojourners club held a Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the Girls Community club. Mrs. Thomas Reid played Santa Claus for the gift exchange.

An attraction at the party was a Christmas tree, over 30 years old, owned by Mrs. Evelyn Hendricks. Also of interest was a miniature church made by Mrs. Hendricks' father. The interior was finished in complete detail, including a tiny Bible, decorated Christmas tree, pews and seated worshippers.

A dessert buffet was served. Decorated brandy glasses, which were used in the centerpiece, were given as prizes.

Mrs. Dee Wood was the coming president for the elected term; Mrs. Elmer Ness, first vice-president; Mrs. Hendricks, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Swensen, secretary; and Mrs. Hilton Griffiths, treasurer.

Prizes
Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. J. S. Winslow and Mrs. Ruth Tobin; pinocle prizes by Mrs. Cuba Corn and Mrs. Bessie Riley; canasta, Mrs. Clarence Staley and Mrs. Thomas Reid; and special prizes, Mrs. Carrie Walters and Mrs. E. W. Ingram.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Charles Swenson and Mrs. Walter Zimdar. Prospective members are Mrs. Hope Jenkins, Mrs. Norman Prouditt and Mrs. Asa Lemon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Marquess, Mrs. Dwight Croser, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Ness, Mrs. Gerald Gastineau, Mrs. Marvin Nelson, Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Griffiths.

Women who have resided in Medford less than two years are invited to visit the Sojourners club as prospective members. Further information is available by calling Mrs. Ingram, Spring 3-4037.

Couples Return From Portland

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Martin, 829 Bennett avenue, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Clifford and the Clifford's small daughter, Christie, will return today from Portland.

Mr. Martin went north to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of Columbia Christian college, operated by the Church of Christ in Oregon. Mr. Martin is a member of the board.

Driving gloves this year are shown in brown, beige, neutrals, green, blue and red. Many are of washable leather, tailored with saddle stitching, self bows, cord embroidery on the knuckles or eyelet cut-outs close to the edges.



"She dwells in beauty like the night"—Like the night of the Winter Forest formal dance at Southern Oregon college last Saturday evening when Miss Sally Groves, Portland, a charming freshman coed, was chosen queen. From the left, her princesses and their escorts are: Miss Carol McKeown, Medford, and Michael Thompson, North Bend; Miss Diana Banister and Jack Kopaz, Lakeview; Queen Sally, and Bill Johnston, Roseburg; Miss Jeannie Simpson and Gary Griggs, Roseburg; and Miss Joan Houston, Trail, and Ted Pauck, Lakeview.

Christmas Cards Catching On With British Cousins

London—(UPI)—The traditionalists fight the trend, but there is a bigger demand for Christmas cards in Britain this year than ever before.

Many British of the old school have denounced Christmas cards with cries of "too commercial" and "We're becoming Americanized."

But the spirit of Christmas card sending is catching on rapidly.

The American influence on greeting cards is becoming more noticeable. There is an agreement between British and American firms to use U.S. designs in Britain.

It is estimated that 557-million cards will be sent this year, compared with 250-million in 1938. The average Britisher sends about 14 cards to his American cousin's 26.

Last year, 72 per cent were sent by married couples. Single girls out-bought bachelors 11 to 9.

The trade believes the explanation for the rapid increase is prosperity. As people become more prosperous, they become more sociable.

The average British card costs about 10 cents. Best sellers include those with pictures of Big Ben and Westminster.

Etiquette For Cards Explained

New York—(UPI)—Stumped on Christmas-card etiquette? Use common sense, plus a few simple rules.

Dad's name comes first on the signature when small fry are included. List the youngsters according to age. Last names are given if identification is needed.

Do not put titles such as "Mr." or "Mrs." before the signature unless your cards are very formal and engraved. Then the signature is written, "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe."

Do not address envelopes to "Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and Family." If possible, send a separate card, or address the envelope to the parents, and and on the inside, write, "To Mary and Will, and Bobby and Betty."

It's proper and thoughtful to send cards to persons in mourning, but select cards with understanding. Religious greetings or cards designed for the purpose are appropriate.

It is customary to address a widow by the same title she used when her husband was alive, such as "Mrs. William White."

The correct form of address to a divorcee is to add her maiden surname before her ex-husband's name. For example, "Mrs. Addison Jones."

Always write "The Reverend" before the name of a priest or minister. The correct form for Protestant ministers with doctor of divinity degrees is "The Reverend Dr. Paul Smith" or "The Reverend Paul Smith, D.D." Initials of a special order or rank should be added to the names of Roman Catholic priests.

If you receive a card from someone not on your list, do not rush out and mail a card in return if it will arrive too late. Instead, send a New Year's card or write a note thanking them for their greeting.

Homemakers allergic to dust can use new polishes that are sprayed on furniture, combining the dust and waxing chores. The spray traps dust which then is picked up in the polishing cloth. Dry dusting causes dust particles to float in the air where they are inhaled.



Mrs. John Eisenhower (left), President Eisenhower's daughter-in-law, is presented with an Indian Red Cross doll as she visits Indian Women's Red Cross headquarters in New Delhi. Mrs. Eisenhower, serving as "first lady" for the President's world tour, was reported to be ailing slightly with a cold. The woman at right, believed to be an Indian, is not identified.

Shady Cove PTA To Hold Supper

Shady Cove—Shady Cove Parent-Teacher association will hold a potluck supper in the school Cafeteria Monday, December 14, at 6 p.m. A business meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., and a new secretary will be elected.

A film on cancer, "From One Cell" will be shown. Open discussion will follow, with Dr. A. J. Loeffler, Trail, present to answer questions.

Refreshments will be served by mothers of children in the second grade.

New Diary

New York—(UPI)—Saul Steinberg's new calendar-dairy is designed to make you start each day with a smile. The wit of the Romanian-born cartoonist brightens every month, ranging from humorous scenes to portraits of impossible animals. Published by a greeting card firm, the calendar is available with gift enclosure and mailing envelopes.

In Paris, they now call cocktail dresses "concert gowns." The hem makes the difference—it hardly reaches the ankle.

Mother Types Compared By Director of Research

MARGUERITE DAVIS
United Press International

Chicago—(UPI)—The white collar worker's baby is, in it mother's eyes, like "a good portfolio of stocks and bonds, to pay off in the future," a sociologist says.

The blue collar wife regards her infant "more as plaything," and makes the poorer mother of the two.

Dr. Lee Rainwater, an associate director of Social Research, Inc. and co-author of the recently published "Workingman's Wife," made these conclusions after extensive interviews with women in both income brackets.

The woman whose husband is in the middle income bracket is likely to be a better mother, more satisfactory wife and more valuable member of the community than the woman whose husband carries his lunch to work, he said.

The blue collar mother is a more indulgent parent, he added, but seldom lifts her sights beyond the front door.

"When children from such a home got into trouble, the mother almost invariably said, 'But he was always such a wonderful child at home,'" Rainwater said. "In the white collar home, the mother makes a point of knowing what her children are doing when they're away."

The blue collar mother loses interest in her children as they grow up, and the change from protective maternal love is most marked when the child is eight to nine years old, Rainwater said. At this time, the white collar mother "believes her work is just starting."

Interviewers found "togetherness in its narrowest form" in the blue collar homes.

"It's a necessity, not a virtue," Rainwater said. "The outside world is seen as dangerous and uncomfortable. The women would rather be with their families, even distant relatives, than try to make friends."

The white collar wife wants to avoid being "just a wife and mother," he said, and prefers to make a spot for herself among her neighbors.

The blue collar wife gener-

TASTY

New York—(UPI)—An unusual relish to serve with holiday ham or turkey combines strawberries and lemons.

Combine 1 (10-ounce) package frozen sliced strawberries, thawed, with 1 finely-chopped medium-size lemon, 1 cup finely-chopped celery, 3/4 cup chopped walnuts, 1/3 cup firmly-packed brown sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix well. Turn into refrigerator tray. Freeze 1 1/2 hours or until mushy.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.—(UPI)—Pure maple syrup, the oldest recorded native American food, was used by the Pilgrims as a sweetening for the first Thanksgiving dinner in 1621. Indians showed the settlers how to tap maple trees for the syrup. Leading states in production today are Vermont, New York, Michigan, and Ohio.

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