

Susannah Wesley Unit to Hold Program, Supper

The Susannah Wesley unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist church, will have a Christmas program and buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Richard Stratton, 434 Grand avenue, Central Point, Monday, December 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Carl Burk, president of the unit, will present the Christmas program. A gift exchange is planned.

Gifts are being sent by the Guild to the two "adopted" girls in the Fairview Home in Salem.

Old Schoolhouse Becomes Week End Home for Couple

By ROSE McKEE
Washington - "Home for Christmas" is the objective of many throughout the country this month, but a Washington couple may be going "back to school for Christmas."

They bought an abandoned two-room schoolhouse in nearby Virginia about a year ago and had it converted into a weekend home for themselves, their three daughters - and their friends. The project turned out admirably, but with one surprise for Mrs. Wendell Lund.

She had pictured the schoolhouse as a rustic home. Instead, it has an elegant air.

Mrs. Lund and her husband, an attorney, bought the old, frame schoolhouse when it was up for auction. A consolidated school had been built in the district and those it replaced were being sold.

The Lunds had their school painted yellow, with white trim. Over the old school steps there is now a small porch with pillars. The door at which a teacher used to ring the bell now is adorned with carriage lights at either side.

The building has been completely modernized, with a furnace replacing the pot-bellied stoves. Mrs. Lund, showing a visitor from the National Association of Home Builders through the house, said it has been fun converting the structure and their friends have watched the process with as much interest as they have. She hoped her experience might be of help to any others with similar ideas.

Classroom Now Kitchen
The Lunds turned the classroom nearest the front door into a modern kitchen with dining area and three small but adequate bedrooms with a bath and a half.

But Mrs. Lund's delight is the big, long living room, to which the entire other classroom has been converted. Back of where a teacher's desk once stood, there is now a raised fireplace of old brick, with a ledge running the comparatively narrow front of the room.

Old school floors, worn by generations of children, have been re-covered and now are colorful with Oriental rugs, which Mrs. Lund had on hand but was not using.

The tastefully decorated room has a distinct air of elegance. Friends believe this is due to the spaciousness of the room and the beams of the high ceiling. The beams have been painted a soft, pale green, matching the paneling above the fireplace and the woodwork.

One-time classroom windows, across one long wall, provide a superb view of trees, pastures and, in the distance, the Blue Ridge mountains. Blackboards once covered the opposite wall. They have been removed, the wall replastered and painted a neutral beige. A window and a door have been cut in this wall to a newly built patio.

Mrs. Lund, whose home used to be Rock Island, Ill., and her husband, formerly of Escanaba, Mich., have a

New Colors Popular For Yule Tree

By JOYCE SCHULLER
United Press International

Chicago - (UPI) - The green of the tree may be the only traditional color of the season in many homes this Christmas.

A spokesman for a maker of tree trimmings said even the traditional green tree is being replaced by artificial trees of many colors. But green still is the most wanted color, even in artificial trees, he added.

Most of this year's untraditional Christmas colors appear in tree ornaments. They are fuchsia, gold, seafoam green, pink, blue, violet, egg-shell, aqua, chartreuse and clear glass.

The new clear glass ornaments are the most spectacular. Diamond-like, they come in shapes of fleur de lys, three-dimensional stars, roses, bunches of grapes, angels and bells.

Tiny birthday-size candles inside light up the angels' wings, the bells' clappers and the stars' centers. Many lighted ornaments come in strings like tree lights.

Also new for the tree are half-hollowed balls with sky-blue insides stuffed with cotton-wool clouds, and other balls that look like jumbo pearls. The pearl-like baubles, in egg-shell or the white of freshwater pearls, come separately, like earrings, or in strings, like necklaces.

A touch of the Orient for the tree - giant balls wrapped in ribbons of many colors which come from China. More multi-colored tree trimmings have the shape of butterflies and the jeweled look of giant brooches.

Several manufacturers and retailers said the non-traditional ornaments were created because people wanted something new for Christmas. But traditionalists can take heart. In a few years, traditional tree trimmings probably will look new again.

Paper Popular
Decorated note papers are becoming popular as Christmas gifts for "persons who have everything." Nearly three times as many notes are sold in December as in any other month because of their usefulness as Christmas gifts.

home in Washington and a summer home on Mackinac Island, Mich. But it seems likely their schoolhouse home will be their favorite.

Polish Artists To Tour America

New York - Three of Poland's best known musical organizations will perform in the United States in 1960-61, according to an agreement concluded between the Polish Artistic Agency, PAGART, and Hurok Attractions of New York.

The National Philharmonic Orchestra of Warsaw, whose chief conductor is Witold Rowicki, is scheduled to begin a tour of several American cities late in 1960. The two other groups which will perform here are the famous Mazowsze State Song and Dance Ensemble and the Men's and Boys' Chorus of Poznan.

The Mazowsze Ensemble, founded in 1949, has traveled throughout Europe and the Far East. Its colorful songs and dances are mainly derived from the central region of Poland. The Poznan chorus includes in its repertoire music from the 15th to the 17th centuries with stress on Polish music of that time. Its artistic director is Stefan Stuligrosz.

Szymon Zakrzewski, director of PAGART, represented the agency in negotiations with the Hurok office in New York. Poland's Slask State Song and Dance Ensemble is now touring the United States under the Hurok management.

Group Views Slides of Russia

A large number attended the meeting of the Jackson County Retired Teachers' meeting December 11 at the home of Mrs. Alice Willits in Ashland.

Mrs. Bernice Kunzman, president, spoke of the desirability of each member supporting the state organization as well as the local and national. She mentioned supporting the members of the legislature who sponsor bills favoring the welfare of education.

Mrs. Lottie Godden, a newcomer from Nebraska, was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Mabel Hundley showed slides taken in Russia while on a trip through Europe with other members of the National Education association. Views of the Kremlin, cathedrals which are used as museums, and other buildings were shown.

Christmas carols were sung by the group and gifts exchanged.

Speed up the thawing of frozen poultry for Christmas dinner by placing it on a table in front of an electric fan.



Mrs. James Richeson (at left) might have named her prize-winning headdress Christmas fantasy; Mrs. R. Ren Taylor said her headdress represented "Pennies from Heaven." Mrs. Richeson devised her towering creation from plastic foam, red velvet and various Christmas ornaments; Mrs. Taylor used pink angel hair made into a halo. Both women were given prizes by Medford Junior Service league during the annual Christmas Ball at Rogue Valley Country club.

Lemon Chiffon Float

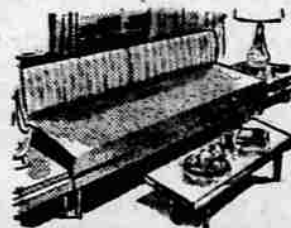
New York - (UPI) - Lemon chiffon float mix produces a tangy dessert that is lighter than pudding cake but heavier than floating island, and similar to both.

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