



In an effort to focus thinking on the world's need for peace, Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., today urged citizens, especially women, to attend a tree-lighting ceremony Wednesday, December 23, near the Jackson County library. The ceremony is sponsored by Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association, of which she is president, and is set for 5 p.m. to coincide with President Eisenhower's Christmas broadcast to the nation. Mrs. Bosworth, who is Oregon Mother of the Year, said yesterday that the ceremony is doubly significant since it comes at the end of the President's good will tour. She believes that if the people of the world want peace, they must demonstrate their desires in every possible way and must say "Let there be peace, and let it begin with me." Oregon's Mother of the Year added that she believed women particularly will welcome an opportunity to pause in the midst of the season which she said is "Peace on earth, good will towards men." In addition to the President's broadcast, the local ceremony will include a brief address by Librarian Omar Bacon, a talk by the Rev. Escil Hiser, president of Medford Ministerial association, and participation by Mayor John Snider.

Parents, and Not Children Wear Santa to a Frazzle

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York UPI—It's parents, not the children, who wear Santa Claus to a frazzle, says one veteran Kris Kringle. Jangled nerves go with jingle bells because, in the words of this particular Santa, "parents never seem to grow up. Some of them resent the affection the child will show us. We get neurotic mothers who never have gotten out of life what they want and blame this on the kids."

This Kris is Jon Richard, 49, an actor playing the character lead in the off-broadway production of "Leave It To Jane." He has been a Santa at Gimbel's Department store for 10 Christmases and now acts as unofficial captain of the store's Santa force.

"We develop into amateur psychologists," said Richards. "We can tell immediately when there's harmony in the family; we get a happy child. Friction in the family? The child on our knee is nervous and tense."

"Sometimes I'd like to adulterate the adults," he said. "He also would like to restrain dotting grandparents. 'They can be quite difficult.' So we try to move grandma out of the scene."

Least Richards sound like an Ebenezer Scrooge, let it not be said that all parents annoy him. He does love people.

"But I would suggest this to each parent," he said, in an interview in the Santas' dressing room. "Don't force a child to visit Santa. Don't use the words 'now, don't be afraid.' Don't use Santa as a threat, telling children that unless they eat their cereal or drink their milk or be good that Santa won't come."

Richards is one of six Santas at the department store which this time of the year is one confused crush. "One day we clocked 10,000 children through here," he said. To keep that mass of small fry from putting Santa into the hospital, each Kris works one hour on, one hour off "stage." All are actors, some whom are at liberty, some of whom, like Richards, handle two roles.

Richards, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., said he had been in show business since he was 13 and did a soft shoe dance in a minstrel show. After Christmas, he resumes his daytime radio show for children and acting in soap operas. He is married and the father of two children, a daughter, 16, and a son, 24. "One of the rules we have is, never lie to children. When they question how come there are so many Santas we tell them that we are only Santa's helpers... that the real Santa is the Spirit of Christmas."

"I think most children believe, not in Santa necessarily, but in what he represents."

A handy kitchen safety gadget is sold at stationery counters in dime stores. It's a rubber finger protector, shaped like an elongated thumb, which will protect your thumb from scratches and cuts when you scrape, pare or cut fruits and vegetables.

Women's News • Social Events

Honor Society Pledges Student

Mrs. Alan Keaton, the former Suzanne Reichstein of Medford, was recently pledged to Alpha Tau Delta, national nursing fraternity at the University of Oregon Medical School of Nursing. Mrs. Keaton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reichstein, 7 Glen Oak court.

Mrs. Keaton was one of 35 women pledged into the group December 2. Pledges are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership ability. They must also have a 3.0 grade average.

A former student at the University of Oregon, Mrs. Keaton will be graduated in June, 1960, from the nursing school. She is a member of Alpha Phi social sorority.

Past Chiefs Hold Holiday Dinner; Officers Elected

Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters entertained their husbands at a Christmas dinner at the Girls Community club December 16.

There were gifts for all present, and the names of 1959 past chief pals were made known.

At a business meeting election of officers was held. Elected were Mrs. Ruth Walden, president; Mrs. Walter Michael, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Barneburg, secretary, and Mrs. Leroy Cline, treasurer.

Picture Hanging Rules Given by Chicago Designer

By JOYCE SCHULLER
United Press International
Chicago—(UPI)—Almost everybody hangs pictures too high, says Paul Brewer Flick, an interior designer.

"Even those who know that pictures should be displayed at eye level generally hang them at the eye level of a standing person," Flick complained. He insisted that in a living room or dining room where people usually are seated, pictures should be at the eye level of seated persons.

"Museums are a poor guide in this respect," Flick said. Museum pictures are intended for standing viewers.

Flick, who teaches home planning and furnishing in Northwestern university's home economics department, had several suggestions for displaying pictures in the home. He called for different treatment of the picture which serves as a wall decoration to complement a room's decor and the important picture intended as the focal point in a room. He suggested that a wall-decoration type picture carry out the neutral colors in a room and be framed in a color close to that of the walls.

The important picture, on the other hand, should be dramatized. Flick suggested flooding it with light and using a wide or contrasting color frame.

He also urged caution in the selection of the important picture. He advised renting or borrowing such a picture from a gallery before buying it.

Finally, Flick suggested freshening the home and the outlook by changing pictures frequently, possibly with the seasons.

New Blanket Cycle

The 1960 model of a washing machine launders woolen blankets without shrinkage. The washing is done by means of a new automatic cycle. Blankets are put through once with detergent and again for a rinse. Water is agitated only 40 seconds after the tub has filled, just long enough to dissolve the detergent and merge the blanket. Then the blanket soaks for 10 minutes.



Detroit—Miss Charlotte Ford, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, is the center of attraction at her debut ball in the lavish party. —(UPI Telephoto)

Food Outlook Declared Promising

New York, N. Y.—When it comes to feeding the family, homemakers have every reason to be optimistic about the coming year, according to Paul S. Willis, president, Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

The food industry executive reminds that, first of all, during 1959 prices paid for food at the grocery store averaged 1 1/2 per cent lower than in 1958. Currently, food prices at the grocery store are no higher on the average than they were in 1952—seven and a half years ago. Food is the only category in the Consumer Price Index of which this is true. In fact the overall index over this same seven year period has increased about 10 per cent. Had it not been for the stability of food prices, this overall Consumer Price Index would have risen about 12 per cent instead of 10 per cent.

From the standpoint of food supplies and the availability of an ever-widening variety of new and improved products, the outlook for the homemaker in 1960 is excellent. On an overall basis, the U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasts larger raw food supplies than in 1959, especially in the case of pork and the better grades of beef.

While some fresh vegetables and potatoes will be produced in smaller quantities, no shortages are anticipated. Improvements Coming

Homemakers will be glad to know that manufacturers promise for 1960 a continuing flow of new and improved packaged foods and grocery products. New and improved products are eagerly received by the homemaker and manufacturers are continually developing them. Convinced that tomorrow's products are the direct result of today's research, food manufacturers are investing more than \$100 million annually to improve their present products and seek out new products which will add to the enjoyment of eating and ease the chores of homemaking. In this effort they employ more than 7,000 specially trained scientists and technicians.

About two-thirds of the roughly 8,000 items on today's supermarket shelves are new or have been basically improved since 1946. Mr. Willis foresees the larger supermarket ten years from now carrying some 12,000 items and that half will be different from those sold today.

What will these new foods and new conveniences be? Mr. Willis says that while no one can predict the future precisely, some observations can be based on recent actual developments. 1960 will probably bring a number of new and exciting flavors and flavor combinations in desserts, soups, baking mixes, juices and beverages. There will probably be an increase in the number of easy to prepare "recipe" heat and serve foods where ingredients are already combined by the manufacturer to form a complete dish. The number of dehydrated foods will probably increase as processing methods are further improved. The approval which the homemaker has given to new breakfast cereals and breakfast drinks made from a number of ingredients may open up new vistas of product development—products not found in natural form but ones which are nonetheless tasty, nutritious and reasonably priced. He expects that the average American consumer will be introduced to a number of new foods from all over the world which up until now have been reserved to the world traveler or the gourmet trade.

During a business meeting Mrs. Ralph Atwood was elected president and Mrs. Harry Bryant, vice-president. Winning at cards were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards, Homer Bringle, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. A. O. Floyd, Mrs. Atwood, Don Ross and Don Miller.

Christmas Party Given by Group

The annual Christmas party of the Jolly Stitches was held recently at the Girls Community club. Hundreds of members were guests for a Christmas dinner.

During a business meeting Mrs. Ralph Atwood was elected president and Mrs. Harry Bryant, vice-president.

Winning at cards were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards, Homer Bringle, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. A. O. Floyd, Mrs. Atwood, Don Ross and Don Miller.

Bound For You

New York—(UPI)—New publications of special interest to women:

"Alcoa's Book of Decorations" (Golden Press), a guide to easy-to-make decorations for holidays and special occasions.

"Swedish Christmas" (Henry Holt), an anthology of Swedish foods, customs and carols for the Christmas season.

The use of holly as a Christmas custom was brought to the United States by English settlers.

'Princess' Ford Makes Costly Debut

Detroit—(UPI)—"Princess" Charlotte Ford, daughter of automobile king Henry Ford II, was crowned Monday night at her debut before about 1,000 of the social register's top names.

The 18-year-old blonde deb was radiant in her strapless white satin gown created for her by Yves St. Laurent, successor to Dior. She danced "a million miles" before the affair, said to cost her famous father more than \$100,000, ended around dawn at the Country club of Detroit.

Miss Ford, recently returned from Italy, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edsel Ford, the great granddaughter of Henry Ford, and heiress to the world's greatest automotive fortune.

She said she "loved every minute" of her bow into the adult social world.

Policemen from suburban Grosse Pointe Farms, Detroit and the Ford security department in formal dress mingled with the guests keeping a worried eye on the millions of dollars in diamonds and other precious gems worn at the ball.

Ashland Couple Hosts for Party

Ashland—Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cope were hosts December 19 for the couple's annual holiday party. Eighty couples from southern Oregon and northern California were bidden to the event.

Dr. Cope always prepares and serves the traditional Swedish plug for this party.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Messner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brahs and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lange who came from Yreka, Calif., for the event.

CALENDAR

Tuesday:
7:30 p.m.—Medford lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at lodge.

8 p.m.—Nevita chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic temple, Central Point.

Wednesday:
2 p.m.—Pocahontas lodge, Redman hall.

Zippy Dip

New York—(UPI)—Olive and anchovy dip has the traditional Christmas colors of red and green. Combine 1 (3-ounce) package of softened cream cheese with 1/2 cup of commercial sour cream, 1/2 cup of sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives and 1 (2-ounce) can of anchovy fillets, drained and chopped. Mix well. Serve as dip with crackers or potato chips. Makes about 3/4 cup.

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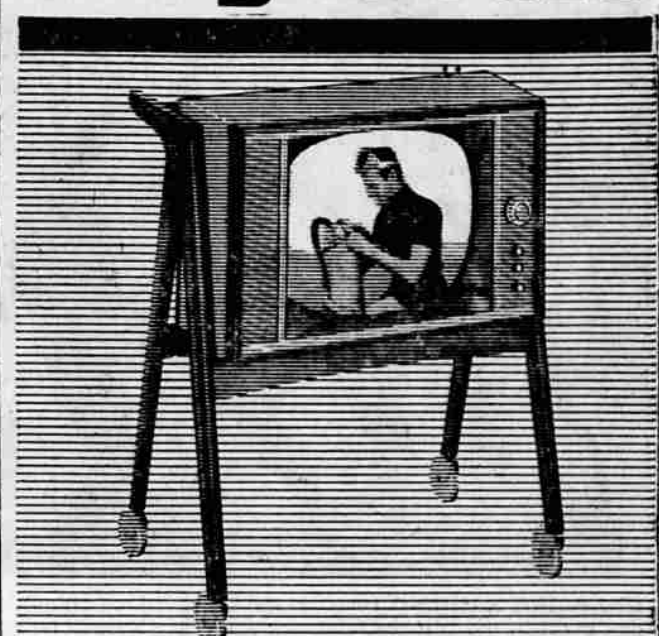
Make a well seasoned cream sauce flavored with sherry wine; keep hot until ready to serve on poached or baked eggs. Excellent for company breakfasts.

If you use a spray to make glitter or snow stick to surfaces you wish to decorate, be sure the sprays will wash off. They tend to drift onto furniture and other surfaces.

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