



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walter Beerli Jr.

Central Point Couple Give Wedding Reception

Central Point—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walter Beerli Jr., were honored at a wedding reception held December 13 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Jones, 584 Bush street, Central Point. The bride, the former Mary Ruth Jones, and Mr. Beerli were married November 27 at Park Wedding chapel, Reno, Nev. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beerli, Azalea, Ore.

For the reception Mrs. Glen Branch and Mrs. William Sommer cut and served the wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Leon Lockwood, family friend. Miss Frances Watson presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Cecil Gardner served coffee.

Engagement Told For Miss America, Football Star

Denver—UPI—Miss Marilyn Van Derbur, 22, of Denver, Miss America of 1958, announced today she will marry Gary Nady, 25, former Colorado university football star and head coach at Parsons college, Fairfield, Iowa.

The couple said they had not set a date for the wedding, but that they probably will marry in Denver next spring. She will graduate from Colorado university and Mr. Nady will receive a masters degree in political science next June.

Their romance began when Miss Van Derbur was a freshman at the Boulder campus in 1955. Mr. Nady had transferred to CU a year earlier from the U.S. Naval Academy. He was an end on the 1957 Colorado football team that won the Orange Bowl game Jan. 1, 1958.

The couple made the first announcement of their engagement at a family dinner last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Van Derbur, Denver.

Mr. Nady currently is on leave of absence from Parsons to complete work on his masters degree. He said he plans to continue coaching and teaching.

Miss Hodgkins Is Bride Of Ralph DeMars

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hodgkins, 710 East Main street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Edith, to Ralph Reeves DeMars in Honolulu, Hawaii, December 23.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Thomas L. Crosby, at 11 a.m. in the Pilgrim chapel of Central Union church with relatives and close friends of the couple attending.

The bride wore a tailored white brocade dress with matching shoes and white satin hat. She carried a prayer book bound in white brocade and a red carnation lei. The prayer book was loaned by Mrs. A. E. Minvielle Jr., her only attendant. Mrs. Minvielle wore a gray satin sheath, red satin slippers and a headpiece of red carnations. She carried a bouquet of red carnations.

Best man was the bride's cousin, Dr. Leonard D. Tutill of the University of Hawaii.

Poinsettias and candles decorated the chapel.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was held at The Willows.

Mrs. DeMars is a graduate of Medford High school and attended New York university and the University of Hawaii. Until recently, she was civilian employee relations officer at the Naval Supply Depot, Guam. She was a Medford visitor last summer. She is a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Amaranth.

Mr. DeMars is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. A. DeMars, St. Petersburg, Fla. He attended the University of North Dakota and University of Hawaii. During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Force. He is presently on the staff of the director, Pacific division, Bureau of Yards and Docks, U.S. Navy, in Honolulu.

The couple are at home at 2608 Kuahine drive, Honolulu.

When it comes to fashion, West German teen-agers want matching accessories, full skirts, black décolletés, outsize pockets and single or double under-skirt effects. The girls made their preferences known in a project to design clothes for teen-agers. A ready-to-wear firm launched the collection under the guidance of the owner's 18-year-old daughter, reported Women's Wear Daily, a trade publication. Some 250 members of 35 teen-agers' clubs submitted suggestions, sketches, and fabric designs.

Avocado Dip

Avocados and shrimp are always good flavor mates. Try them as hors d'oeuvres. Mash Calavo avocado and season with fresh lime juice, instant minced onion and a little prepared mustard. Insert picks into cooked shrimp and use for dunking into avocado mixture.

Historical

New York—UPI—Early housewives in New England nostalgically remembered the mince pies of England and set about making a substitute. They combined the foods the Indians had introduced them to—cranberries, pumpkin, maple sugar and chopped bear meat—and added a cornmeal crust.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reeves DeMars

Horsley - Baugh Ceremony Takes Place in Temple

A wedding of interest here was held December 18 in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints temple in Logan, Utah, when Miss Ramona Baugh, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Baugh, 819 North Central avenue, became the bride of Lyman H. Horsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Horsley, American Falls, Idaho.

President A. George Raymond of the Temple presidency officiated at the 8 o'clock morning ceremony. A reception was held for the couple that evening at the American Falls ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The bride, who has been making her home in Salt Lake City, Utah, wore a floor-length gown of white satin with a lace overskirt. The boat neckline was decorated with seed pearls and her fingertip-length veil was held by a tangle of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet centered with a white orchid.

Miss Neomah Baugh, Salt Lake City, served as maid of honor for her sister and other attendants were Miss Kay Ferris, 1804 South Peach street, Medford, Miss Eva Michael, Kaysville, Utah, and Mrs. Diane Gertsch, American Falls, sister of the bridegroom. They wore red velvet frocks with matching shoes and white accessories. Their flowers were white roses.

Tom Dunford served as best man, and Gary Erickson, William Swalberg, and Kent Horsley, brother of the bridegroom, seated the guests.

Immediately following the wedding a breakfast was held for members of the bridal party at the home of Mrs. Rhea H. Gardner, Logan. For the evening reception a Christmas tree trimmed in red lights and silver wedding



Mrs. Lyman Horsley

bells decorated the hall.

The couple traveled to Sun Valley, Idaho, on their wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a black needle-point suit with black fur hat and white and black accessories. They are making their home at 417 Wall street, apartment 7, Salt Lake City.

The bride is employed by the accounting and auditing firm of Wood, Child, Mann and Smith and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta honorary sorority. The bridegroom is a teacher at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Business college, Salt Lake City. They are both active in Lambda Delta Sigma fraternity there. Mr. Horsley plans to enroll next fall at George Washington university's school of law in Washington, D. C.

Prior to the wedding the new Mrs. Horsley was honored at a shower given by her sister, Miss Neomah Baugh, in Salt Lake City for business and school friends.

Famous Cheese Now Imported From England

New York—UPI—Three of England's most famous cheeses and one Welsh variety are going into general distribution in the United States for the first time.

Stilton, cheshire, double Gloucester and Welsh caerphilly will be available in supermarket dairy departments in pre-packaged wedges.

The Milk Marketing Board of England and Wales offers these buying and serving tips: —But only as much at one time as you expect to use within a few days.

—Serve cheshire and double Gloucester after meals or at snacktime. Cheshire, believed to be the oldest English cheese, is crumbly, slightly salty and toasts well. Double Gloucester has a mild, rich flavor especially compatible with lettuce or sliced cucumbers.

—Stilton, blue-veined white cheese made from cow's milk, has a mellow, rich flavor suitable after meals or as a luncheon entree with crusty french bread, hard rolls or crackers.

Caerphilly, semi-soft cow's milk cheese with granular texture and tangy flavor, is recommended as sandwich or snack food, alone or with radishes. It also toasts well.

All firm cheeses should be allowed to reach room temperature before serving to release the full flavor and aroma. But keep them tightly wrapped to avoid drying out.

Instant Meals For Fido
New York—UPI—Now look who's getting TV dinners—Fido.

A California firm plans to pack a mixture of frozen beef, spices and charcoal, reports the Wall Street Journal. The food will come on aluminum trays for easy heating and serving. It is designed to meet the needs of persons who prefer to feed their pets fresh meat instead of canned food.

Children Favor Milder Foods, Expert Believes

Washington—UPI—Children are children—especially where foods are concerned.

This reminder comes from Dr. Miriam E. Lowenberg, head of the foods and nutrition department at Pennsylvania State university. Dr. Lowenberg, at a recent food conference here, listed these pointers on the care and feeding of the little ones.

Children generally have sharper senses of taste and smell than adults, she said. Therefore, they favor mild foods which adults would disdain as too bland. This is especially true of vegetables, fruits and meats.

Children from two to six years old often prefer raw fruits and vegetables to the cooked variety.

Nor are the youngsters interested in fancy or subtly-flavored victuals. They prefer uncomplicated foods like stew in which vegetables and meat are cooked together.

Youngsters—especially in the two to six age bracket—like crisp foods, celery, carrots and toast. Dr. Lowenberg believes this probably is because they appreciate the crunchiness.

In the matter of quantity, the expert believes it's wise to serve a little less than you think the child will eat. This gives him a feeling of accomplishment at having "cleaned his plate." He can always come back for seconds.

Studies show that a two-year-old child will eat about two level tablespoons of most vegetables or meats and twice as much of a mixed soup or dessert.

Coordination also should be considered. Dr. Lowenberg feels there is plenty of time to learn good manners; it's better to let a young child pick up food in his fingers to make sure it is eaten.

Even food texture should be considered. Children dislike stiff or gummy foods like mashed potatoes. Dry foods also are unpopular.

Most important, Dr. Lowenberg said: "don't force anything on a child. It is always easier to change the food than it is to change the child."

Drain canned fruit cocktail, add a little maple syrup and heat gently. Spoon over crisp waffles for a breakfast treat or over ice cream for dessert.

Gains Noted in Number of Women in Political Jobs

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
Washington—UPI—American women expanded their jobs in politics during the 1950s. And they seem determined to play an ever bigger role as public office holders during the coming decade.

A bipartisan survey conducted by the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee late in 1959 showed:

20,000 women in county governments.

10,000 women—in municipal offices.

753 women in high appointive jobs in state and territorial governments.

347 women representatives in state legislatures, compared with 217 a decade ago.

41 women in elected state offices.

17 women in the United States Congress.

The survey showed that one-fourth of the federal government's two-million-person civilian payroll now is composed of women.

Clare B. Williams, assistant chairman in the GOP national committee, and Katie Loucheim, her Democratic counterpart, agreed that even more women will get into public service in the '60s.

Voting Women
Mrs. Williams noted that it has been just 39 years since women won the right to vote. She also observed that women of voting age now outnumber men by nearly five-million.

Mrs. Loucheim doubted that the day is yet in sight when a woman could be elected to as high an office as vice president. That won't happen, she feels, until the voting public is willing to accept a woman as president.

Just 10 years ago Mrs. Eugene Anderson became the first U. S. woman ambassador. At present, there is only one woman ambassador serving—Mrs. Frances Willis, named ambassador to Norway in 1957.

In addition to the six women who have served as chiefs of mission abroad (ambassadors or ministers) in the past 10 years, 298 women now are classified as foreign service officers. There are another 2,144 women serving as for-

eign service staff employees here and abroad, making a total of 2,442 women in the foreign service—more than one-fourth of all U. S. foreign service personnel.

Professional Classifications

Elsewhere in the U. S. government, there are 573,841 women employees, with 32,600 holding above clerical status in the professional classifications. That is about a 20 per cent rise from the number of women with professional classifications 10 years ago.

Some of the highest ranking women in office now are Bertha Adkins, undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer; Daphne Leeds, assistant patent commissioner; Dorothy McCollough Lee, chairman of the Subversive Activities Control Board; and

Anne Wheaton, first woman associate press secretary at the White House.

In the judicial field, the only post not yet held by a woman is Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. The number of women lawyers serving as judges of federal, state and local courts is not yet large, but increasing steadily. An estimated 185 were serving in 1955, the latest available figure.

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