

Gala Parties Ring Out Old Year; Bring In 1960

Family Holds Recent Reunion At Lyons Home

Family members and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Emily Lyons, 621 Albert street, December 13 to celebrate the reunion of Mrs. Lyons and her 11 children and their families.

A buffet supper was served. Family members attending included Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons, Coos Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. Basil Kelso and son, Larry, all of Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bryan and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lyons, Cheryl and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. William Gifford, Janet, Susan and Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shores, Karen, Donna and Bobbie Sue; Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Christy, Glen and Randy; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hueners, Russel and Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Orr and Gerald Lyons, all of Medford.

Scores of gala parties in homes and clubs last night and today are bringing the old year to a close and ushering in 1960 with traditional fanfare.

Members of the Colony club are holding the annual open house and supper this evening at the clubhouse on Geneva street. About 75 members and guests are expected to attend. Mrs. Lillian Salade is president of the club. Mrs. George L. Roberts and Mrs. Thomas K. Oliver planned the supper and Mrs. Hanley Heffernan the decorations.

Colonel and Sister Hosts for Dinner

Col. W. H. Paine and his sister, Mrs. Winifred Vaill, were host and hostess for a Christmas dinner in the candle room of the Medford hotel Christmas day. Guests, who were entertained later in their home on North Orange street, were Mrs. Mollie Keene, Mrs. Harry W. Barneburg, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and Sam Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Barneburg entertained that evening, and Christmas morning for breakfast. Their guests were Mrs. Barneburg's aunt, Mrs. Keene, the Andersons and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashwer and children, Ashland.

Duplicate Club Announces Play

Medford Duplicate Bridge club will start 1960 activities with master point play Tuesday, January 5, on Saturday, January 9, the American Contract Bridge league unit will sponsor play for master points at Girls Community club at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. R. J. Conroy and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson scored 57 points to top players for this week's session of the club Tuesday night. Other winners were Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mrs. John Dougherty, second, 54½ points; Mrs. Sam Richardson and Mrs. Frank Baker, third, 53½ points; George Roede and John Shortridge, fourth, 49½ points.

Girl Scouts

Troop 16 Girl Scouts of Troop 16 made corsages for their mothers for Christmas at their December meeting. Carol singing was rehearsed.

December 21 the troop attended a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. M. T. Rossi. The girls sang songs and refreshments were served.

Carolyn Shasky, Reporter

A 4.5ths quart bottle of champagne will yield 8 average servings. One case of 12 bottles yields about 100 glasses of champagne.

the New Years day games. Dinner will be served following the games.

Among the New Year's eve parties was one given by Mrs. Lillian Salade and Mrs. Marjorie Pitts at their home on the North Pacific highway. Twenty-two guests were bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Trowbridge were also hosts for a New Year's eve party, inviting friends to their home on East Main street last night for cards, dancing and a midnight supper. Thirty guests attended.

Among parties given last night for young people was one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mencke on Jackson boulevard, with their daughter, Miss Carolyn Mencke, as hostess. High school and college friends of Miss Mencke were invited for dancing, games and a buffet supper. Twenty-two guests attended.

Another party for young people was given by Miss Nancy Ann Materie Wednesday night at Rogue Valley Country club for 10 guests. Dancing and games followed dinner. Miss Materie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Materie, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Prouditt were chaperones for the party and among the guests were the Prouditt's twin daughters, the Misses Janet and Janice Prouditt, who will be students at Hedrick Junior High school, and the couple's son, Kenneth, Roosevelt student.

The Prouditts, who came to Medford in October, are moving soon to an East Side home.

The Materie's son, Jim, is a senior at Oregon State college.

Miss Donna Lambert, Eugene, Oregon State college student, arrived in Medford yesterday to spend the remainder of the holidays as a guest of the Materies.

One of the larger holiday events was a festive brunch given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Preston at Rogue Valley Country club. The meal was served beginning at noon, and about 115 guests attended.

One of the informal parties of recent days was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller Jr., who invited friends to their home, 411 Oakwood drive, for holiday refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. David C. Boals were also among the holiday hosts. Dr. and Mrs. Boals entertained about 70 friends at a cocktail party Wednesday, December 30, at their home, 35 Glen Oak court.

Largest of last night's gay parties were two held at clubs, one at Rogue Valley Country club and one at the clubhouse of the Elks lodge. Several hundred members of the clubs and their friends attended.

FUR COAT CARE
New York - UPI - Just because furry animals don't carry umbrellas doesn't mean you should get your fur coat wet, says Harry Jay Treu.

A soaking hurts the fur once it is off the animal, Treu said. When a coat does get wet, do not apply heat or hang it near a radiator or fire. Put it on a hanger and let it dry naturally in a cool, dry room. Comb the fur lightly with the grain and brush in the same direction before drying. Afterward, shake the coat lightly.

ICE CREAM BALLS
New York - UPI - Ice cream balls for a party can be made ahead of time and stored in the freezer until serving. To serve 8, soften 1 quart of chocolate ice cream enough to fold in ¾ cup of chopped, drained maraschino cherries (about 30 cherries). Re-freeze until firm. Scoop into balls and roll each in toasted flaked coconut.

When sewing sheer material, prevent puckered seams by placing a piece of paper under the seam while stitching.



New York-Lovely Princess Winla of Thailand, wearing a Siamese costume with gold jewelry, is escorted on the floor at the International Debutante Ball at the Hotel Astor December 30. Guests at the Ball gave the biggest hand to the tiny Princess, a cousin of King Phumiphon. Twenty-five American girls and 25 foreign debs made their social bows at the ultra-select event held for the benefit of the Kidney Disease Foundation. (UPI Telephoto)

Women's News Social Events

Women Have Suggestions For Packaging of Foods

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International
New York - UPI - Now that the food industry has forecast a brimming market basket for the '60's, we're ready with some product, packaging, and economy ideas it forgot.

Such as egg boxes that break easily into halves without scrambling the contents. And tear strips on frozen food wrappers so cooking directions and recipes come off intact. Or else, printed directions on or inside the box.

More recipes on all processed food packages. Individual or two-serving bags in regular packages of fruit-flavored gelatine, similar to packaging of low-calorie gelatin.

One-meal size dessert and cake mixes for two and three-member families, or two half-size bags in regular packages to eliminate leftovers.

Aluminum foil containers for ice cream and frozen desserts to keep the contents solidly frozen in small refrigerator-freezers, half-size loaves of bread and rolls by the half dozen, packed in polyethylene bags for convenient home freezer storage.

Transparent Package
Completely transparent packaging for self-service meat and produce departments to avoid the shock of discoveries that the steak is really half suet and bone, and the apples have been used for bowling balls, with bruises to prove it.

We also favor greater uniformity in frozen food packaging, to take the jigsaw puzzle element out of home storage; tags on frozen fowl estimating defrosting time by weight as accurately as possible - in the refrigerator, at room temperature or in front of an electric fan.

A standardized spice shelf. Pack herbs and spices only in glass, metal or other airtight containers, preferably with screw tops, reasonably uniform in size and shape, and with dated labels to show freshness. In small sizes, please, so the supply doesn't outlive flavor and aroma.

Give us paper strips to separate frozen fish fillets so we can cook one or many. A check of working wives in our office turned up these requests:

More Suggestions
Cardboard milk cartons that don't leak; cheese or meat-filled plastic bags with tear notches that tear the wrapping, not fingernails. Push-in slots on boxes that don't fracture fingernails; and coffee can seals that come off easily in one piece without showering the kitchen with coffee; pouring spouts on flour bags.

If millers want to share their favorite recipes, let them put same on the outside of the bag - or even mail 'em. said one irate homemaker who's had enough of fishing recipes out of the bottom of the sack.

Memo to supermarket managers: Put dairy, frozen food and produce departments at the end of the normal shopping route, not right by the door so that perishables are crushed or thawed before we reach the checkout counter. Give us more room for shopping carts; chilled vegetable bins; keep the aisles clear of packing boxes or mark the

FIRE PREVENTION

New York - UPI - Over-loaded wiring can make a tinder box out of your house. Get in touch with your local electric company and let its experts tell you how you stand, suggests the American Association of Industrial Nurses.

spots where they stand with large red warning flags. Forget pre-packed assortments of salad greens and soup vegetables, largely designed for concealing poor quality produce.

And for absent-minded shoppers, how about hanging just inside the entrance a printed pad of sale and staple items, to supplement our own lists or remind impulse buyers of items they really need?

If we've missed any of your pet suggestions, ladies, please let us know.

Russian Women Have Equality; Want More Powder Puffs Instead

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press International
Moscow - UPI - The New Year's resolution of Miss Moscow: More powder puffs and petticoats.

Equality she has plenty of, and has had since the 1917 revolution. She won so much that she wound up helping run the government and factories and got a shovel put in her hand and a tractor under foot.

Now she'd like some old-fashioned femininity.

During 1959, Russian women got a peek at what their western sisters had been up to.

The House of Dior sent tooth-pick-slender models with high-fashion clothes to Moscow. The invasion from Paris had a startling impact. Now you see homemade copies of Dior fashions on Gorky Street.

A record number of tourists gave Soviet females a look at western hair-dos and clothing styles. An American beauty shop, complete with colored plastic hair rollers and hair spray, was a smash success at the American Exhibition in Moscow. Displays of cosmetics, flimsy lingerie, home appliances and furniture drew crowds of women.

In the Supreme Soviet (congress), on collective farms, in government offices, you still see the typical post-revolution Soviet woman of over 35 - a sturdy figure in a mannish, severe suit, long hair drawn back in a bun or braids from her cosmetics-less face.

Some Cut Hair
But some girls have cut their hair. Young women pass up that fourth slice of bread. Within the next 10 years, women in cities, at least, will look more like Western women. Hair bobs and permanents probably will become standard. Lipstick and nailpolish are becoming common. The opening of beauty shops shows that the government encourages this back-to-femininity trend.

You can buy eyelash curlers at the GUM department store. Made-to-order pointed-toe shoes also showed up in the store.

The next 10 years also will see changes to more feminine work. The Soviet press has mused that maybe women shouldn't shovel snow and operate heavy machinery after all. One women's magazine editor predicted women's share of heavy labor will diminish gradually.

The U.S.S.R. now is a woman's world in many ways. Lenin said, "Every housewife should know how to run the government," and many do. There are 350 women in the Supreme Soviet, another half-million in local governments. Seventy-six per cent of Soviet doctors are women; so are a third of the nation's engineers and technicians, and 70 per cent of the teachers.

Promises Made
Recently, women have been able to buy refrigerators and other household items that the U.S.S.R. has not produced before. The government has promised that the 1960's will see plenty of consumer goods to lighten housework.

A propaganda campaign has been launched to try to make husbands help with the dishes. So far, no results.

Communist theorists also plan that women will be freed completely from their homes so their labor will be as available as men's. Communist dining rooms and public nurseries will take over women's work.

But now that women have laid the streets and built the buildings of the Soviet Union, many appear to want to return to the lace collars and helpless look which they were "emancipated" from.

To assure good flavor of coffee made in an electric pot, scour the inside after each use with a small bristle brush, warm water, and detergent - not soap. Rinse thoroughly, dry with a clean soft cloth and store with lid off.

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Couple from Seattle Guests of Relatives

In Medford for the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fields, Seattle, Wash. They were guests in the homes of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fields, Jacksonville highway, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Payton, South Peach street. Also joining the family were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herriott and Mrs. Clara E. Phipps, Klamath Falls. Mrs. Herriott and Mrs. Payton are daughters of Mrs. Phipps who lived for many years on Biddle road. They also were guests of Mrs. Phipps' granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graham and sons, Russel and David, Orchard Home Drive.

Dance Planned At Grange Hall

A square dance will be held at the Bellview Grange hall, Ashland, Saturday, January 2. Floyd Workman will call the squares.

Preceding the dance, the club will hold the monthly meeting at 7:45 p.m. and dancing is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Those attending are to take potluck refreshments.

Returns

Mrs. Vida Estelle, Corey road, returned Tuesday from a holiday visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Waterston and four grandchildren in Redding, Calif.

Sequoia national park and Kings canyon national park in California are the habitat of thousands of mule deer.

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