

Women's News • Social Events

President-Elect, Family Plan Vacation in Florida

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 Hyannis Port, Mass. — (UPI) Mrs. John F. Kennedy hoped today for a holiday in the Florida sunshine with her president-elect husband to relax from the tensions of the arduous campaign that has kept them apart for the past two months.

The Kennedys and their daughter, Caroline, who will turn three Nov. 27, expected to fly to Palm Beach Friday or Saturday. They probably will remain there for 10 days to two weeks in the mansion of Kennedy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to the Court of St. James.

For the president-elect, whose victory Tuesday climaxed one of the most grueling campaigns in presidential election history, the rest is essential. It is also a must for his wife, who is expecting a baby in early December.

For both of the Kennedys, the vacation will mean as much privacy as security permits, and it may be one of their few leisure periods together before entering the White House. For blonde, blue-eyed Caroline, the Florida trip will be perhaps the last chance to be alone with her parents before the arrival date for the new baby.

Mrs. Kennedy has spent most of the time since election within her white shingled house, surrounded by family. The entire Kennedy clan, 12 strong in addition to Caroline and the senator, gathered here to sit out election night. Mrs. Kennedy's sister-in-law, Mrs. Eunice Shriver, described it as "the longest night in history."

Mrs. Kennedy, who is shy, has not held any formal news conferences since the election victory, nor is she expected to do so. She has scheduled no public post-election appearances, except for the victory appearance with her husband after Vice President Richard M. Nixon conceded defeat Tuesday.

The Secret Service has now made the Kennedy premises virtually inaccessible to strangers. But Mrs. Kennedy has been seen walking along the beach casually attired in a raincoat and watching the other apparently indefatigable Kennedys practicing their own brand of touch football.

Mother, Family Leave for Home

Horse Creek, Calif. — Mrs. Vernon Blanke, daughter of Mrs. Betty Hambright, Horse Creek, returned to her home this morning in Garden Grove, Calif., after visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Charles Apple, also Horse Creek, for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Blanke arrived in Horse Creek accompanied by her son, nearly 2, and a daughter 5. Several months earlier Mrs. Blanke's other children, year-old twins, a girl and boy, arrived to visit their grandmother and aunt, due to illness in the family.

Mrs. Blanke left for her home with the four children from Medford.

Club to Meet

The Fifty Plus club will meet Friday, November 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the Guild hall of St. Mark's Episcopal church. Those attending are to take a sack lunch.



Hyannis Port, Mass.—Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of the President-elect, John F. Kennedy, beams with pride as her famous son makes his victory statement here. The Kennedy family was active in the campaign. (UPI Telephoto)

Officers Elected By Council

Mrs. George Flanagan was elected president of the Medford Council of United Church Women at the recent annual World Community day observance. She succeeds Mrs. Everett Faber, Central Point.

The observation was held in First Church of the Nazarene. Others named to office were Mrs. Lyle Schoppert, second vice president; Mrs. Arnold Bohmert, Central Point, assistant to the second vice president; Mrs. Walter

Higgins, fourth vice president; Mrs. L. K. Doly, personnel secretary.

Other officers are retaining their positions for the second year of their two-year terms.

Message Given

The retiring president gave her parting message to the membership, thanking them for their cooperation and asking for their continued help as they work with the new president and staff.

The noon luncheon was served in the dining hall of the church and the Rev. Harold Sanner, pastor of the host church, gave the table devotion. Mrs. B. M. Hoover directed group singing as guests were seated about the tables and sang a special selection as a tribute to the outgoing president.

The formal program was held in the church sanctuary with Mrs. L. B. Pierce, chairman, in charge. She introduced the Rev. Thomas McCamant, who installed new officers.

A trio composed of Mrs. Paul Molloy, Mrs. Roy Eskew and Mrs. Norman Gail, Gold Hill, sang two selections accompanied by Mrs. John Bruce, also Gold Hill.

A debate team from Medford High school composed of Mike Higgins, Susy Thompson, Judy Sims, Carl Washburn and John Alansky spoke on "Resolved, that the United Nations Should be Transformed Into a Federal Government."

Among ideas expressed were that "standards of the individual should be upheld" and that "much of the trend today is to assist in dissolving differences." It was stressed that "nations need not give up all their differences but that disturbances could be overcome through educational means thus teaching the world to accept differences through better understanding of one another."

The great need, as the debaters see it, is to maintain a federal government under the United Nations.

Mrs. Walter Higgins led in the responsive reading and Mrs. Milton Snow was at the organ for the afternoon.

Under the theme, "Christian Action for Freedom," Mrs. Omar Bacon reviewed "Peace, Policy and People." Mrs. Bacon said that there is a greater need than ever before for people of the churches to help build a realistic and lasting peace. A new importance has been placed on the individual and his needs and several factors have contributed to this fact, she said.

Technological and scientific advances with additional sources of energy and new weapons of mass destruction, the expanding influence of Communism, nationalism and the end of Colonialism, and the increasing population growth are all factors which have changed the world, bringing new governments to power and establishing new ways of living for millions of people, Mrs. Bacon said.

Mrs. Bacon stressed the importance of being aware of the vast changes being made and urged all to become informed and to feel deep concern for the state of the world.



Junior Service League members who worked on the Champagne Supper, given last Saturday night at the Country club, are looking back on the event with a glow of satisfaction. It was that kind of a party. The food was excellent, the small style show was a great success and the decorations were acclaimed by one and all as being "just right." Some benefit parties go off well, and others don't. This was one that did.

We have no idea how long it took to put up the four large white and gold columns which keyed the party decor to the "Dinner with Caesar" theme, but they were exactly right. The columns looked as if they were truly a part of the Starlight room, with its gold and crystal chandeliers. Pedestals arranged near the two columns at the back of the room were spotlighted, and as each model came on, she was "picked up" in the lights, with the column as a backdrop, before continuing on to the dining room.

Mrs. Roger Sterton and Mrs. James Shaw were co-chairmen for the event, and Mrs. Donald Jackson headed the committee responsible for the decorations. With Mrs. William Barnum, Mrs. H. S. Deuel Jr., Mrs. Floyd Hart Jr., Mrs. H. Dewey Wilson, Mrs. John T. Weisel, Mrs. John L. Welch and Mrs. G. S. Tomy all working, the pillars were arranged and the tables centered with big bunches of purple grapes. Menus were in Roman colors of purple and gold.

The fashion show was confined to formal evening wear and "at home" clothing and the eight models met with loud applause as they posed on the pedestals and then paraded down the room and across the stage. Mrs. Houston Pitts was the first model in, and the gold brocade gown she wore set the tone of the evening. It was a simply cut two-piece frock with a slight peplum, but the elegant material made it outstanding. Shimmering gold hose accented the gown. Next in the spotlight was Mrs. Carl Wimberly Jr., wearing tapered wool pants of autumn gold with a rather unusual jacket of hamster fur in gold, brown and white tones banded in velvet. This is a season of fur, and since the designers put fur on everything, why not a fur lounging jacket? Particularly one of hamster, a soft, delicate fur.

Mrs. Donald Herried modeled furs for street and party wear, and made one appearance during the show wearing a sumptuous white fox stole over a gold brocade evening gown. Mrs. John Lynch wore one gown which seemed to be made for the room and the evening. It was a white chiffon creation with quilted bodice and a gold velvet belt. Accessories were stressed for this show, and her pumps were gold and her long evening gloves were white.

In contrast to the white frock was a black taffeta evening gown modeled by Mrs. O. J. Halboth. The skirt was a slim column to the knee and there it flared out stiffly in a big ruffle over net, and a huge pin of brilliants was placed just at the flare-line. The decollete neckline was cut in one point and the accessories were a long black stole and black gloves.

Mrs. Walter Graff had been scheduled to model a pair of gold lame evening trousers, but these failed to arrive at the store. She wore instead a pair of gold and green trousers of extremely large plaid, and she could scarcely have been any more of a sensation had she worn the gold lame outfit. Mrs. Graff completed her costume with a bulky green sweater and shoulder-length earrings; her accessories included a fake bottle of beer and a copy of Life.

Mrs. Richard Reum's costumes for the evening included a white gown with a green evening wrap which was becoming to her dark coloring.

Most fashion conscious women will agree that for the last word in elegance, there is nothing to surpass a really gorgeous ball gown, and Mrs. Frank Hopewell modeled such a gown. It was of red satin, bedecked with sequins and other glitter and its billowing skirt was yards and yards around.

To close the show the eight lovely models, carrying champagne glasses, grouped themselves in the center of the room and Mrs. Wimberly proposed a toast to the success of the Service League's kindergarten for hard-of-hearing children, which was benefited by the party.

Potpourri went to the event in a poor frame of mind, but couldn't stay that way very long. Once seated at the dinner table, we forgot about a disabled foot and the fact that since we could wear only heavy, flat shoes, we couldn't very well wear anything but a conservative dress. (We might have been even gloomier had we known then what the later x-rays proved—the fact that when we stepped on a bit of gravel in the intersection of Main and Fir streets Thursday noon, we broke a bone in one foot.)

Across the dinner table were the Arlon Skinners—Mrs. Skinner was chairman of the style show—and Mr. Skinner and Pappy were soon deep in a discussion of motorboats and motorcycles. Both men were former motorcycle enthusiasts, and Mr. Skinner said that of all the sports he has tried, the bike racing is the most difficult and exciting. At present Mr. Skinner is spending many week ends entering boat races at various northern California spots.

Mrs. Skinner couldn't concentrate on anything but worry over the coming style show. Later we learned that in addition to staging the show, she had made some of the accessories. Mrs. Hopewell made an entrance during the show wearing one of these floating creations sometimes called a penguin. Eli was carrying a little frying pan and pancake turner simply covered in glittering sequins, Mrs. Skinner's work. Mrs. Skinner said that half of the women who looked at the fragile penguin said "I'd like to see someone fry an egg while wearing that!" So she turned out a frying pan to match the penguin.

Mrs. Skinner was wearing a smart black gown with rhinestones at the neckline. Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turner of Ashland were also at the table, and Mrs. Turner wore the ever-fashionable black with rhinestones. The Robert Taylors completed the table company, and Mrs. Taylor, wearing a gown of brown trimmed with feathers, had her hair in one of the fashionable beehive arrangements.

The League members have only one regret about the party—the room would have held about 20 more couples, and that much more money would have been netted for the kindergarten. The champagne supper is given on alternate years—with the Follies on the other year, and deserves to attract a capacity guest list.

Group reporters having news for the Sunday issue are urged to bring it in on Friday as usual. The society gals will be on duty until the usual deadline of 1 p.m. if you call Potpourri on the phone, and we don't answer as quickly as usual, be patient. With only one good foot, we're not exactly grounded, but flying slower than usual.—O.S.

She stressed prayer and devotion to Christian principles. "These things we can do," she concluded, "to help shape a policy bringing peace to all the people of the world."

Pictures were shown by Mrs. Pierce which depicted the great needs of the countries to which the packaged clothing gathered for the day, will be sent.

Murray Peck Honored At Birthday Party

Eagle Point—Murray Peck was honored at a birthday party and luncheon which observed his fourth birthday. The party was given Tuesday by his mother, Mrs. Gordon Peck, at their home on Ball road, Eagle Point.

Mrs. Peck chose a clown theme for the party, decorating with festive clown hats, balloons and a clown birthday cake.

Guests were Laura and Diana Greenwood and their mother, Mrs. Lyle Greenwood; Paul Harbison and mother, Mrs. David Harbison, Eagle Point; Keith Binker and his mother, Mrs. Elmer Binker, White City; Janet Freisen and her mother, Mrs. Hank Freisen, Medford.

Woman Speaks At Club Session

Yreka — Miss Ivy M. Lober, St. Helena, Calif., was speaker for a meeting of the Yreka Federated Women's club held jointly with the Ft. Jones and Dunsmuir clubs at the Copco meeting room in Yreka, November 4.

Mrs. Roy Pruett, president of the Yreka club, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Dessey Sullivan, devotional chairman used friendship as her topic for devotions. Mrs. Pruett introduced Miss Lober, who is chairman of the history and landmarks department of the California Federation of Women's clubs.

Miss Lober stressed the need for preserving all historical material such as treasured mementoes in the homes that have historical significance. They should be put in museums for safe keeping and

for the sake of future generations, the speaker said. The landmarks which the Historical society has erected should all be registered with the state, she said. The Siskiyou County Museum is rated as one of the finest in the state by Miss Lober and her traveling companion, Mrs. Clyde Stansberry, Federation vice president at large, who is also of St. Helena.

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