



New York—The bowling alleys are the fashion world's next target. Dress designers and owners of the bowling centers alike feel that it's time to get the woman bowler out of shirtwaist dresses or baggy trousers into something prettier still practical. A bowling equipment concern commissioned five designers to create such costumes. Divided skirts seem to have won most approval. Robert Sloan, for example, showed a straight divided skirt (left) and a flared culotte, both with coordinated jersey tops. (UPI Telephoto)

Museum Sponsors Annual Carnival of Art and Toys

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU
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New York—(UPI)—“Do you think this looks done?” asked the eight-year-old girl bending over her poster paint creation.
It was an abstract too far-out for certainty.
But “you don’t ask what it is any more,” cautioned the director in charge of the Museum of Modern Art’s annual Children’s Carnival and Gallery of Toys.
Lee, age 9, wasn’t impressed with that theory. The horrendous head on his easel, he volunteered cheerfully, was a combination of a beatnik and a cannibal.
There was room for both extremes of young thought on the museum’s carnival, and the work-it-yourself toy section was designed to stimulate them both to new combinations of shape and color and picture possibility.
Many of those designed by the museum’s own educational director, Victor D’Amico, could be easily simulated by a do-it-yourself craftsman for the family or neighborhood playroom.
On photograph turntables, for instance, youngsters were arranging odd shapes of colored paper to whirl in a kaleidoscopic mold of color and design.
Other children were “drawing” with elastic strings on a large sheet of peg board mounted on the wall. The strings were anchored or drawn through screw eyes at each edge. The children inserted pegs or golf tees as they wished and drew the elastic around them to make their “pictures.”
A father handy with simple wiring might attempt some of the more complicated D’Amico games. A sheet of plexiglass lighted from behind provided experimentation for a stained glass window building.
Three shallow strips were fixed across the lighted window as setting up space for pieces of stained glass and transparent plastic in a variety of small shapes and every color of the rainbow.
In another shadow box, lined with mirrors, a striped center pole provided hanging space for decorations. The pole revolved at the flick of a switch to show an infinity of moving reflections.
No mechanical ingenuity is necessary to prepare one of the most popular play tables of the museum’s carnival—at which a busy group of youngsters was making collages and tiny mobiles.
A simple clothesline structure from which to hang the

Woman Pays for College By Being a Stewardess

New York—Marie Louise Hurley, a tiny coed from Baton Rouge, La., is working her way through college on a jet plane.
Miss Hurley is an airlines stewardess who commutes to Europe between classes as casually as you or I start out for a Sunday drive.

Educator Deplores “Momism”

By BARRY LOCKE
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Burlington, Vt.—(UPI)—A University of Vermont official says mothers aren’t necessarily good educators.
Dr. Raymond V. Phillips, director of the Summer Session and the Evening Division, said “the thing that qualifies a person least to have any notion on how to raise a child is the act of motherhood.”
“Yet, these are the ‘experts’ who would usurp the educational system at the public school level.”
Dr. Phillips, a popular speaker for PTA meetings, said the trouble with education today is that “too many of us went to school and therefore consider ourselves experts.”
He said “everybody becomes an expert merely by attending school, whether graduating or merely completing first grade. Then they try to supercede the real experts, those trained in education.”
Phillips expressed deep dissatisfaction with “the Momism expert who tries to dictate school policy, either through PTA or by belaboring harassed school officials.”
“People don’t try to tell a contractor how to construct his building or a pilot to fly his plane,” he said. “So why do they consider themselves more qualified to run the educational system?”
He also blasted “another popular theory—that this generation is going to the dogs.”
“There is no way to check the student of today against one, say, of 20 years ago to prove that one is better or less educated than the other,” he said.
Phillips said he’s “all for interest in the schools—but I want fewer experts, less Momism and less condemnation of the present school system and those connected with it.”
works in progress, a quantity of colored and textured papers, fabric and string, feathers, beads and buttons, a handful or two of pipe cleaners were turning out imaginative art.
For children of mechanical bent, or too impatient to wait for the paste to dry, the museum thoughtfully provided stapling machines as well as paste.

Navy Officer Medford Visitor

Lt. Jerry C. Neill is in Medford to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Neill, 1415 West Eighth street, Medford. The officer is a pilot with the United States Navy air force and for the past seven months has been on duty in the Orient.
After the first of January he will report at Miramar base, San Diego, for further assignment.

Bethel To Hold Practice, Rites, Awards Given

Shady Cove-Trail-All members of Bethel 56, International Order of Job’s Daughters, are asked to meet at 9 a.m. December 30 at the VFW hall for practice for installation. The ceremony is set for eight o’clock that evening in the same hall.
Miss Joyce Hume will take office as honored queen, succeeding her twin sister, Jackie, who has served the past six months.
Receiving their proficiency badges at the last meeting were Lola Ackerman and Susanne Schaub.
At the previous meeting initiation was held, and becoming members were Leslie J. Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Payne, Prospect; Kris Schaffran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaffran, Prospect; and Sherry Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Shady Cove.

Sheri Watson received her proficiency award at this meeting. A cake sale was held December 10 with Eda Larson in charge.
Miss Carol Adams, Bethel 55, was a guest at the December 15 meeting.
Merit awards were presented to Sheri Watson, Sharon Hawks, Linda Weitman, Lola Ackerman, Sandra Hawks and Susan Eastin.
Following the meeting John Minor, associate guardian, played Santa Claus for the gift exchange between members and also distributed the gifts to the girls from their Secret Dads.
Bethel 56 will present a ceremony at the January 10 meeting of Nevita chapter, Order of Eastern Star in Central Point.

Show Dates Announced

Mrs. L. R. Bishop, art chairman for Medford branch, American Association of University Women, has announced that the annual art show will be held in March.
Show dates are to be March 9-11, and it will be held at the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County.
Mrs. Bishop states that all local artists and art students are encouraged to enter works in all forms of art media. Each person will be limited to two entries, and the entries must have been completed within the last two years. Entries are to be taken to the library March 7.
Entry blanks and further information will be made available at a later date.

Social Events Women’s News

Dollar and Nickel Form Service for Show Business

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women’s Editor
New York—(UPI)—Two show business veterans named Dollar and Nickel are working to see that neophytes in their field get their money’s worth in their training.
They are Lynn Dollar, former model, weather girl on television, and hostess on “The \$64,000 Question” on TV, and Nerissa Nickel, one-time model, a night club singer, and actress on both the stage and television.
25 years experience in modeling and show business, have formed a counseling service for those determined on a career in the entertainment business.
Their major purpose, they said, is to serve as sort of a clearing house—an advisory and information center on where the would be actor, singer or comedian can get the most for his or her money, whether it’s being spent on drama or voice lessons, photographs, at the reducing salon or for a wig. They also try to match the type of professional service with the needs of their clients.
The Misses Dollar and Nickel who once as roommates in Philadelphia owned a dog named Penny, have been counseling through their career co-ordinators for two months now. They’ll line up a coach to teach you how to do television commercials, send you to a trustworthy hair stylist or dressmaker, tell you where you can rent a fur for a one-night splash, send you to a tax accountant if that’s your problem, even find a part-time job while you make the rounds of casting offices and go to classes.
Clients range from a 12-year-old girl to an 81-year-old man who wants to be a comedian.
The latter’s name is Walter A. Dunnett, Sr., said Miss Nickel, and “when he told me what he wanted to do, I said ‘Okay, tell me a funny story.’ He did . . . and forgot the punch line.”

Caution Needed With Fused Toys

Toy precaution: miniature rockets, airplanes and automobiles that use kerosene, gasoline or carbide for fuels can be hazardous for the young. Supervise all play with electrical toys or those using fuels and chemicals.

Tree Ornaments Made By Children

Illinois Valley—Members of Kerby Parent-Teacher association trimmed the 25-foot fir tree that is placed at the front entrance of the Kerby school. The school has 360 pupils, and each student made an ornament for the tree. These ranged from Santa Claus to sputniks.

Kenneth Blairs Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blair, 633 Pierce road, held open house last Friday evening for a small group of friends. The holiday decorations included the traditional Christmas tree and lighted candles. Twenty-three attended.
Guests of the Blairs for Christmas were Mrs. Blair’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Owens, Eugene. They returned home Monday.

Leftover Turkey Bits Good With Pancakes

The last bits of leftover turkey, dressing and gravy make good filling for thin pancakes. Roll each pancake around heated turkey mixture and top with pink cream sauce—white sauce with lots of paprika and chopped pimiento added.

Stones for Moderns

New York—(UPI)—A choice of two birthstones, each with a background steeped in ancient legends, is offered for those born in December. The gems are the turquoise and zircon.

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Murphy Group Hears Program On West Indies

Murphy—The West Indies provided the theme for the last meeting of Murphy Home Extension unit. It was also the Christmas party and was held at the home of Mrs. Jerry Stone, Provoit. It was festive with holiday decorations, and homemade or homegrown gifts were exchanged.
The program had been arranged by Mrs. L. J. Pruliere, Associated Country Women of the World chairman. She prepared meat for luncheon with spices and herbs which are used in West Indian cookery and later led a discussion on life and customs in that section of the world. She also distributed pamphlets to the group containing information on the subject and which contained recipes of native dishes.

Holidays at Home

Miss Carolyn Reid, student at Simpson Bible college, San Francisco, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reid, 541 Fairmount street. Christmas day the Reids had as guests for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McInerney, Medford, and Paul Evers, Shady Cove.
Miss Reid, a freshman at the college, will return to her studies the first of the year.

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