

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Mrs. Dom Provost Named Queen of Charity Party

Mrs. Dom Provost of Ashland was named queen of the annual Christmas Charity Ball of Medford Junior Service League held Saturday at Rogue Valley Country club. The ball, given each year to raise funds for the kindergarten for children with hearing and speech defects which the league operates, is a fancy head-dress event, some women achieve this with hair, and others wear headpieces, or-

Modernaires Sing for Club

At the recent December meeting, members of the West Side Mothers club and guests were entertained by the "Modernaires," a singing group from Medford Senior High school. The singers, led by Lynn Sjoland and accompanied by Gary Frame, sang several selections. Mr. Sjoland also led the audience and chorus in singing. After the program the singers were served refreshments by the serving committee. Mrs. Norman Vorpahl, Mrs. C. D. Kendall and Mrs. Ervin Hogan, Mrs. Ellis Chatter, president, presided for the business meeting.

New Class

Selma - The King's Daughters, a class for Junior High school girls, has been organized at the Selma church. The group meets after school and all girls in this age group are invited to attend meetings. Mrs. Ed Duerksen, Mrs. Charlie Miller and Miss Rosalie Duerksen conduct the classes.

Parents Visit At Bauman Home
Illinois Valley - Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peters, Greensburg, Kans., have left after being guests of their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Bauman, and family. They will visit another daughter, Mrs. Alex Milline at Reno, Nev.

Party Tonight

Jackson County chapter, Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary, will hold their annual Christmas party tonight at 7 p.m. at the Girl's Community club, 229 North Bartlett street.

A program and gift exchange will be held, and refreshments will be served.

Shopping Hints For Dishwashers Given by Expert

Shopping for a dishwasher this Christmas? More cycles for specific jobs, greater capacity, improved water action and more variety in sizes and finishes are noted in new models, says Bernice Strawn, Oregon State university extension specialist.

Dishwashers will hold more dishes than ever before. Most hold 12 place settings plus silver; some hold up to 17 place settings. Dishwashers are designed so that by the turn of the dial gentle water action is available for delicate glassware and fine china or a powerful surge for pots and pans. A third cycle provides moderate water action for the usual run of dishes.

No Pre-Rinsing
Pre-rinsing dishes is not necessary before dishes go into the dishwasher, says Miss Strawn. Some models have pre-rinse cycles for use when only a few dishes are in the washer and are to wait until a full load has been accumulated.

If supply of hot water is limited, families can still enjoy a dishwasher, advises the extension specialist. Some models have booster heaters to bring the temperature to 140 degrees or higher. Hot water is a must for good dishwashing and it speeds up drying.

Loading a dishwasher after your big Christmas dinner will demonstrate the roominess of most models. Long stem goblets, large platters and odd shaped serving dishes fit into most because of flexible rack arrangements.

Spotless Drying
What if water is hard? Before new detergents and rinsing agents, spotted glasses were a problem, says OSU's specialist. Now many dishwashers automatically eject wetting agents into the last rinse for spotless drying.

Portable dishwashers provide capacity and performance comparable to built-in models. If you plan to remodel or move, some of these may be built-in later. Portables may be top opening or have a deep drawer which pulls out to load the dishes. Some also have drop doors in the front.

Dishwashers can be used with septic tanks if they conform to local health department requirements. Dishwashers are available in a variety of colors to match or harmonize with kitchen decor. They come in stainless steel, copper and wood tones. One model can be installed at counter height.

Caution Issued By AMA As Cold Season Begins

Chicago - "You can't cure a cold, despite many patent medicine claims to the contrary," the American Medical Association cautions as the cold season gets under way.

Normally a cold lasts from five to eight days, but sometimes a fever or cough lingers on, or the cold keeps recurring. If this happens, the AMA advises consulting a doctor.

A few simple rules usually will ward off a cold, says the AMA. Keep your body in best condition by eating a well-balanced diet of good, nutritious foods. Get enough sleep every night.

Don't sit or lie in a draft. Beware of chilling or of overheating, either of which can weaken resistance.

Dress appropriately for cold or rainy weather, and avoid dressing or undressing in a cold room.

Try to avoid close contact with others who have colds. If you get a cold despite all these precautions, the AMA says you should:

-Take a hot bath, drink a glass of hot lemonade or warm milk, and go to bed.

-Follow a common sense diet.

Family Visits For Weekend
O'Brien - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson and family, Leonard road, Grants Pass, former O'Brien residents, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron O'Brien residents.

Dance Planned At Domiciliary

The annual Christmas dance given by the Ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Oregon, will be held tonight in the Theater building at the Veterans' Administration domiciliary, White City.

Volunteer hostesses are to bring homemade cakes for refreshments.

A bus from the domiciliary will be at the Greyhound depot at 7:30 p.m. to provide transportation.

Program Slated By Selma PTA

Selma - The Christmas program sponsored by the Selma Parent-Teacher association is scheduled for Thursday, December 20 at 7 p.m. Treats will be furnished for the children.

Elmer Fleming, county school superintendent, was guest speaker for the previous association meeting. His topic concerned the future of schools with population growth.

Houseguests

Illinois Valley - Miss Sandra Crouse, a student teaching at Philomath Bible school, Portland, has completed her work there and she and a friend, William Randolph III were recent houseguests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Crouse. Miss Crouse soon will go to Corvallis to teach children with speech defects. Miss Vicki Crouse, a student at Southern Oregon college, was also home for a visit.

Children's Television Said Poor and Shoddy

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK United Press International New York - (UPI) - One day not long ago a little boy strolled through the park with his mother. They met an old man on crutches. The boy bolted from his mother and kicked the crutches out from under the old man. The mother was shocked. The old man was upset. And the little boy? He was mystified. Couldn't understand why no one laughed at his funny trick - as the dogs and cats in a television cartoon he saw heaved when a reel character pulled the same trick.

Later that day, the mother, who had undergone the most shocking experience of her life, wrote to Bob Keeshan, television's Captain Kangaroo. He's a television character on a program noted for its purity, its upbeat entertainment, its subtle instruction.

The mother wanted Keeshan to do something about cartoons that tickle little ribs at the expense of crippled persons and other unfortunate.

Keeshan Answers
Keeshan answers that mother - and all mothers who grow sick over the extent to which shoddy television fare infects the sense of values they're trying to nurture in the offspring.

He does it via an essay in

Couple Guests In O'Brien
O'Brien - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haslock, Cave Junction, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hilton.

the January issue of "Good Housekeeping." He pleads for a cease-fire in production rooms of shoddy shows for children.

At the same time, he tells the mothers the ultimate blame rests on parents. "Nobody will ever be able to convince me that parents do not bear a direct responsibility for anything that enters their home and reaches their children," he said.

"The same mother who takes great care to prepare only the most wholesome, balanced diet for her children seems quite willing to permit the worst kind of mental garbage to fill their minds during their most formative years."

According to the captain's diagnosis, the trouble with children's television is that too few respect the child as an individual of potentially great taste.

Just Statistics
"To the TV industry, he is a statistic to be added to the rating sheet; to too many sponsors, he is a consumer to be gulled; to many performers he is a tone-deaf, sadistic little animal whose attention can not be held by anything more subtle than a pie in the face."

On the home front, the captain suggests this rule: "No child should be permitted to watch anything that mom and dad can't watch without gagging."

The hand that rocks the cradle, in other words, ought to rock the ratings by turning the dial when a child tunes in a violent, sadistic cartoon.

Keeshan describes most local television fare for children as "cheap, shoddy and cut-rate."

He maintains most of the cartoons were made for adult

audiences in the Thirties and are filled with sadism and offensive stereotypes. Commercial also get tumbled in the Keeshan article. What infuriates him most: The be-the-first-in-your-neighborhood pitch.

Surveys show youngsters watch television 23 hours a week. "When anything takes up that amount of a child's time, it is not enough to ask what harm it does," Keeshan said. "It has to justify itself by doing some good."

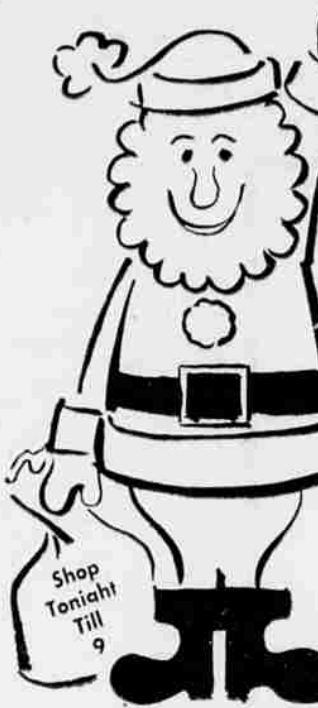
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