

Grenada Couple Honored On Sixtieth Anniversary

GRENADA — A double celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Weber, Grenada, November 17. It was the 60th wedding anniversary of the couple and the birthday of the 81-year-old "bridegroom."

The couple reside on a small ranch, known as the White Rock Farm, on Highway 99, south of Grenada. Their home was the scene of a family reunion dinner Sunday noon with all of their children and their spouses present. Their eldest son, John and wife came from San Francisco; their younger son, Nick, Jr., and wife came from Redding and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, and three children of Yreka; and from Oakland came the couple's daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Poole (nee Della Weber). The Poole's daughter and two children of the bay area were unable to be with the family for the occasion.

Fashion Show To Be Benefit

A preview of spring styles by Beeline Fashions Inc., will be modeled Friday, December 6 at 1:30 p.m., in the American Legion Hall, proceeds from the event to be used for Christmas toys for needy children distributed through the Salvation Army. Refreshments will be served and a nominal admission charged.

Apparel will include suits and sportswear for spring in shades of hyacinth, French pink, Acapulco and others.

Shops donating services include Winnie's Beauty Salon and Wiggery, Leeds Shoes, Judy Lee Jewelry and Beauty Counselor cosmetics.

Women's Club Cancels Meeting; Dinner Slated

The regular social meeting of the Scottish Rite Women's Club scheduled for November 23 has been cancelled due to a conflict in schedule with the reunion dinner being given for the Medford Scottish Rite men, Mrs. H. C. Goldsmith, president, has announced.

Mrs. Frank Salyers and Mrs. George D. Osler, cochairman for the dinner, report that committees have been appointed for the event.

Plans for the annual Christmas party scheduled in early December will be announced later, Mrs. Goldsmith said.

Soggy biscuits are the result of too much liquid, too little fat or baking at too low an oven temperature, food specialists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture say.

During the afternoon a number of friends from throughout the county called. The couple received many flowers, gifts and cards from those attending and others who could not be present.

Mrs. Weber wore a silk print dress and a white orchid, the gift of a friend of her son John, who grows them in his home in San Francisco. Two more of the orchids were used as a centerpiece for the dinner table. Other flowers and arrangements, gifts to the honored pair, were placed about the rooms, giving them a festive air.

Of particular interest was a golden cornucopia filled with golden sprayed cyprus boughs and pink carnations; this being a gift of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, a lodge of which Mrs. Weber is a past guardian neighbor and a long-time member. She is also a member of the Pocahontas Lodge and both Mr. and Mrs. Weber are members of the Greenhorn Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber were married in Philadelphia, Pa., November 17, 1903, the day of Mr. Weber's 21st birthday. In 1906 they moved to San Francisco, and in 1919 moved to Siskiyou County. For some 25 years they operated the Siskiyou Dairy, first on the old Steele Ranch on the outskirts of Yreka and later in Grenada.

In 1945 they gave up the dairy and moved to the present farm where they still have a poultry and fruit enterprise. Mr. Weber does most of the work on the place in spite of his advanced years.

Mrs. Weber, though confined to a wheel chair does most of her housework, which includes canning and jelly making, which she enjoys.

Holiday Theme Used by Lodge For Program

Olive Rebekah Lodge women devoted their November 18 meeting to a Thanksgiving program entitled "We Give Thanks," directed by Mrs. Margery Pearson.

Hall decorations were in the theme with figures of turkeys made from pine cones by Mrs. William Dyer, which were arranged about a cornucopia.

Taking part in the program were Miss Caroline Leaders, Mrs. Joe Cave, Mrs. Evelyn Mahan, Mrs. P. M. Aldredge, Mrs. Kenneth Stockhoff, Mrs. Harry Bryant, Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mrs. Ethel Garrett, Mrs. James Hoskins, Mrs. Agnes Furch, Mrs. Henry Guss, Mrs. Grace Morrison, Mrs. Clarence Hershiser, Mrs. Ruby Hicks, Mrs. E. B. McNew and Mrs. Gene Loydon.

Mrs. Alice Beachler from Wyoming was a visitor.



Miss Marsha Mayfield, member of Bethel 55, International Order of Job's Daughters, pictured above, wore a cranberry pea de sole gown with long, silk skirt and petal bodice for the Reames Social Club fashion show November 16 in Medford Masonic Temple. The matching stole was lined with pink. The holiday styles described as having the "young and natural look," were from Mann's Department store.

Thanksgiving Dinner Slated

CENTRAL POINT — The annual Thanksgiving dinner for Nevita Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will be served at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 26 in the Central Point Masonic Hall.

Mrs. C. F. McKibben is in charge of the potluck event, assisted by Mrs. Leta Kyle, Mrs. Leila Lamb and Mrs. Paul Torrance. Roast turkey and rolls will be furnished. Those attending should take a salad, hot vegetable or dessert.

The dinner will precede the 8 p.m. session of the chapter when Mrs. Ralph Johnson and E. J. Vincent, worthy matron and patron, will preside.

Yule Plans Made By Prospect Club

PROSPECT—Plans for gathering greenery for Christmas decorations at Veterans Domiciliary, White City, were made by Prospect Garden Club women when they met November 19 in the home of Mrs. James Slack.

The members have cooperated annually for several years with other garden clubs of the area in furnishing material for the decorating.

Mrs. Mary Brown was appointed chairman for the annual Christmas dinner and party to be held December 17 for club members and their families in the Community Hall.



Miss Emily DeVore, Rogue Valley Manor, volunteer hostess at Rogue Gallery, 220 West Main Street, is pictured during her afternoon on duty last week. Miss DeVore, who has been working at the gallery as a volunteer for about two years, is shown with a piece of wood sculpture "Column Acacia" done by Professor Melvin Schuler, Humboldt State College, Eureka, Calif. Other sculpture and oils by the professor are now displayed at the gallery, open Monday through Saturday from 12 noon until 4 p.m. Miss DeVore, a former Medford school teacher, is particularly qualified to be a gallery hostess since she is a professor emerita of San Jose State College where she was on the faculty for 25 years. Miss DeVore taught at Washington school from 1912 until 1916 and later was principal of Roosevelt school. She holds degrees from Stanford and Columbia universities, and has studied art with a number of eminent teachers. She was pleased to report that during her hostess duty last week, 12 visitors were at the gallery during the noon hour.

Old Palace Brick Used In Hohenzollern Home

By EDWARD SHIELDS BERLIN (UPI) — One brick does not a house make, but one special one is a proud part of the new home of Prince Louis Ferdinand, head of the House of Hohenzollern.

The 55-year-old Prince and his wife, the Russian Grand Duchess Kyra, have moved into their new home on West Berlin's Kings Street (Koenigsallee) after seven years in a four-room rented apartment.

Inset into a wall is that special brick—all that remains of the Russian Royal Palace.

The Lustgarten Palace stood in the center of old Berlin, at the head of Unter Den Linden. It was shredded by Russian artillery fire at the end of World War II, and the ruins were demolished by the Communists in 1950.

Parade Square On its site they laid out a huge parade square, the Marx-Engels Platz, for May Day parades and other mass meetings. A West Berliner, watching the demolition, got a brick from the ruins by bribing a workman with a few cigarettes. The brick was turned over to Prince Louis, who pledged he would use it when he built a new home in Berlin.

The new house, a one and one-half story structure of white stucco with a red-tiled roof, is a far cry from the ornate, elaborate

many in November 1918. In a Republican Germany, his grandson has no titles. If the country were a monarchy, he would be Prince Louis Ferdinand Victor Edward Adelbert Michel Hubert, Count of Hohenzollern, Margrave of Brandenburg, King of Prussia, Emperor of Germany and bearer of two score other noble titles.

Its greatest asset is that it has enough bedrooms for the prince, his wife, and their seven children. The children, aged 13 to 24, now are studying in various parts of West Germany but are expected to return home, their father said.

Kaiser's Grandson The prince is the eldest grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm II, who renounced the throne of Ger-

many in November 1918. In a Republican Germany, his grandson has no titles. If the country were a monarchy, he would be Prince Louis Ferdinand Victor Edward Adelbert Michel Hubert, Count of Hohenzollern, Margrave of Brandenburg, King of Prussia, Emperor of Germany and bearer of two score other noble titles. He remains head of the 900-year-old House of Hohenzollern, which has ties with most of the ancient and royal families of Europe, and devotes most of his time to administering its estates and family business.

Most silks are machine-washable in warm water depending on the garment construction.

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Ever since attending the fashion show given by the Junior Women's Club Wednesday night, we'd been planning to write a column for the Sunday paper. The party had been enjoyable, and the mood light-hearted.

Rolling ideas around in the back of our mind we'd decided to write about an amusing slip of the tongue by the mistress of ceremonies which brought laughter from the audience, and particularly from the woman whose name was involved, a woman with a sense of humor and who enjoys a joke, even at her own expense.

We also had in mind an interesting little story about a woman who looks charming in her new wig, and another about two clever young women at the show who modeled dresses they had made from paper. It would be fun to write a light-hearted column, we decided, for our mood had been somewhat serious and sombre in recent days.

But the column will not be written—not now, at least. For now, on the evening of a sad November 22, our mood has gone grey again. All we can think of now is the disbelief and shock which struck The Tribune news room when GHB walked from the corner where the teletypes stand and said, in an odd voice, "Kennedy's been shot," and the disorganized hours which followed.

We found it impossible to concentrate on the news stories which ordinarily would take our attention on a busy Friday. We clustered around the clattering teletypes to read the dispatches which we hoped and prayed would turn out not to be true, and tried not to look at the horrifying pictures on the machine. Our faces were sad and some of us wept.

As the hours wore on we began to conjecture what the future held, what new turn of events would result from this dreadful and senseless killing and how the ending of one important life might possibly effect countless other lives in places both far and near. Without being able to really analyze and sort out our emotions, this writer somehow had the frightening sensation that we, personally, were involved in what had happened in Texas and that every other citizen also is involved.

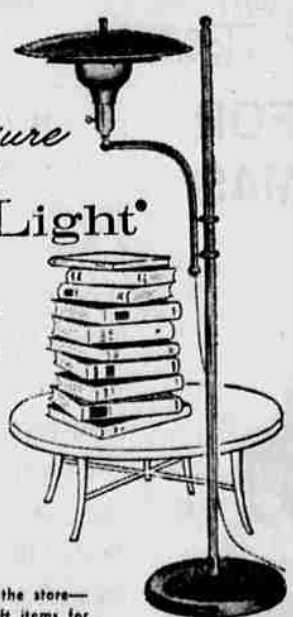
We ventured to express our half-formed thoughts to a co-worker who said that she had much the same emotions and thoughts. "I almost always feel guilty when these tragic things happen," she said. "All of us are somehow to blame."

Still later the words of the English poet and minister, John Donne, came to us. "Send not to ask for whom the bell tolls," he preached in a sermon delivered some 300 years ago. "It tolls for thee." O.S.

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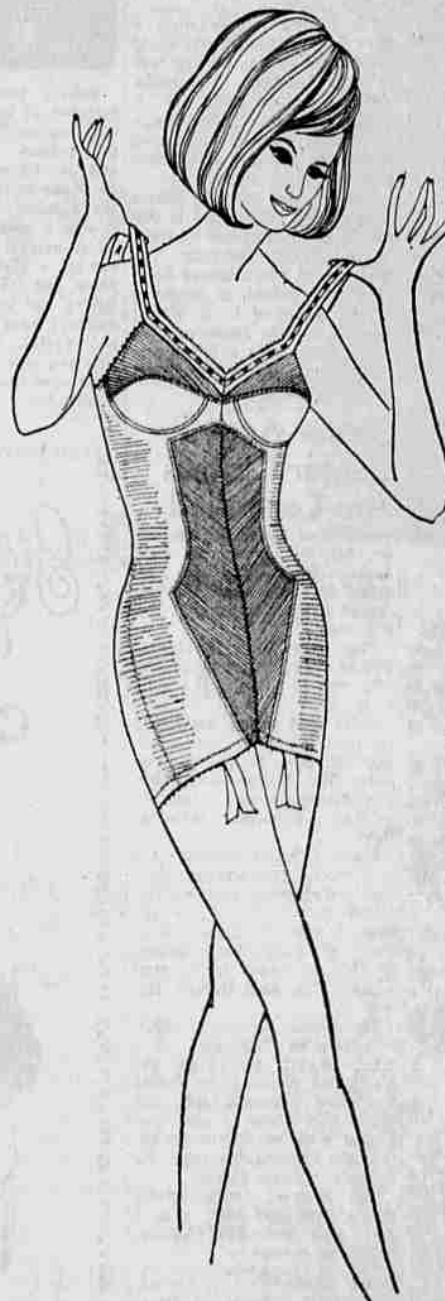
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