

Marine Officer And Family Leave



MASTER SERGEANT CHARLES ANDREW WEST, U.S. Marine Corps, is pictured with his wife, Vivienne, and their two children, Charles Wenzel, 10; and Virginia, 8; 4th and 3rd graders at Peterson School until last Friday, their last attendance day.

The sergeant, Marine Corps recruiting officer in Klamath Falls from June 1954 until last weekend, and his family were settled in their own home, 4337 Laverne Avenue, when he received notice of his transfer to Camp Pendleton, California.

His charming wife and children had been scheduled for some-time to sail October 28 on the *Orcades* for a visit with Mrs. West's family in her native New Zealand—her first in 11 years. Klamath Falls friends had adjusted themselves to the fact that she and the children would be gone on an extended trip—but not the permanent move following the notice of transfer. The Wests left a host of friends in the Klamath Basin when they drove out of town early last Sunday morning for San Francisco. (Further details on inside page.)

—Photo by Otto Ellis

Prominent Klamath Falls Name Figures In Bay City Wedding



IN PEACOCK COURT at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters Jr. cut their wedding cake at the reception which followed the 4 p.m. wedding October 15. Dr. John R. Kenny officiated at the service in Glide Memorial Church, also in San Francisco.

The attractive bride is the former Joy Kent, daughter of Mrs. Glenn Kent, 1945 Leroy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winters, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, where the couple will be at home after honeymooning at Pebble Beach and points in Southern California.

Noted in the crowd back of the couple from the left, Mrs. Harry Peitz Sr., Joy's mother—and between the newlyweds is his mother, Mrs. Winters. At the right, Mrs. Robert Kent, who was one of the bridesmaids. (See story on inside page.)

—Photo by Du Charme, San Francisco

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By Milly Ramsby

Halloween Customs Today Differ From The Original All Saints' Day In 837 A.D.

HALLOWEEN—today's accepted spelling of the word, has lost, along with the apostrophe, much of its original religious meaning.

Way back "when"—some 1,300 years before "Trick-or-Treat", October 31 was called All Hallows' Eve to indicate the evening before All Hallows' Day or All Saints' Day, November 1.

In 609 A.D., Pope Boniface IV dedicated the Pantheon in Rome to the Blessed Virgin and all the martyrs. That day of conversion from pagan temple into a place of Christian worship—when the light of Christianity replaced the pagan fires was observed May 13—as the Peace of the Martyrs. Later, in the eighth century, Pope Gregory III dedicated a chapel in the Vatican basilica to all saints—and proclaimed November 1 as the festival day.

In 837 Pope Gregory IV supplanted the Peace of the Martyrs with All Saints' Day by extending the observance to the whole church.

Now "Halloween", though simplified in spelling—is a confusing conglomeration of both pagan and Christian festive customs absorbed through the centuries.

Once-banned heathen practices gradually crept back into the All Saints' Day celebration; our pumpkin Jack o' Lanterns are very possibly a combination of the harvest feast and hobgoblins; and masks of ghosts, devils, witches and other "weirdies" no doubt stem from the eerie creatures associated with pagan beliefs and ancient superstitions.

BUT this won't do you a bit of good October 31, when night falls and droves of little modern weirdies hit your front door with "Trick-or-Treat." You might just as well get the goodies out—because they're not there for a lecture—they've come for a TREAT!! (M.R.) —Halloween drawing by Jeff Yohn



MR. AND MRS. WALTER C. (Walt and Jean) BADOREK, were almost packed and ready for their move October 24, to Columbus, Georgia, when the picture was taken. 2nd Lt. Badorek will be stationed at nearby Fort Benning where he will attend officers training school for four months.

With them are their two dogs, "Skippy" and "Blackie." Although Skippy's ancestral record is nil—and Blackie (Black Knight of Brigg-R) has an imposing list of purebred Labrador forebears, two of them bench champions, the two pets are equals in the Badorek household.

Walt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Badorek, 2339 Union; and Jean is the daughter of Mrs. F. Cecil Adams, 1968 DelMore. (See story on inside page.) —Photo by Milly Ramsby