



JUANITA JOY OATES, bride-elect of David Larry Suave. The engagement was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Oates, Chilquin. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Ruth Kohner, Bay City, Michigan. He is an education major in his junior year at Central Michigan College. The bride-to-be is a Chilquin High School and San Francisco Dental Nurses Training School graduate, presently employed by the Navy Department, Treasure Island. A June wedding is planned.

Surprise Shower For 2 Sisters

MERRILL—A double surprise baby shower was given for Mrs. Ellis Wilson and Mrs. Bill Gasser, December 6, at the home of Mrs. Hilton Wilson. The two honored guests are sisters and each thought the shower was for the other. Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Darrel Johns and Mrs. Lena Buck. The refreshment table was decorated with a centerpiece of a stately stork surrounded by flowers. Guest list included Mrs. Darrel Johns, Mrs. Luther Haskins, Mrs. Emmitt Lahoda, Mrs. Warren Oche, Mrs. Bob Burleigh, Mrs. Mervin Johns, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. Robert Petrik and Margaret, Mrs. William Junette, Mrs. A. K. Felt, Mrs. Cliff McKoen, Mrs. Alfred Carleton, Mrs. Lena Buck, Mrs. Emil Christensen, Mrs. Allen Carler and Mrs. Don Carson. Hostesses were Mrs. Hilton Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth Hinnicutt, Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Past Matrons

WEED—Past matrons of the seven chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star District No. 2, who presided during the year of 1954, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Fader in Weed Sunday afternoon December 1. Decorative Christmas candles centered the dining table for the covered dish luncheon and Christmas angels marked the places at the table for Mrs. Bernice Hayden, Yreka, Stella Chapter; Mrs. Edna Reed, Fidelity Chapter; and Mrs. Roscoe Kimble, Dunsuir Chapter. Dunsuir; Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Sharon Chapter, Mount Shasta; and Mrs. Elwin Adams, Weed, who served as district deputy of the order in 1954. Husbands attending were Elwin Adams and Ralph Fader.

BRANDY RHUBARB SHERBET—To 2½ cups strained cooked rhubarb, well chilled, add 1 generous teaspoon plain gelatin, which has been soaked in ½ cup brandy and dissolved over boiling water, stirring well to blend. While stirring add 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup granulated sugar, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Put mixture in a freezing tray, set control at lowest temperature and freeze until mushy. Then scrape the sides and bottom of the tray and beat the mixture with a rotary beater. Add, while beating, 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Return the mixture to the tray and continue to freeze until the mixture is mushy, and stir well. Repeat until mixture is firm.



REFLECTIONS FROM

NOW I'VE FOUND OUT what happens to industrious gals who have a knack with the needle—in this case a crochet needle—After 11 months and miles of white thread Louella (Mrs. Roy) Johnson, Oakland, saw her daughter Alice Kay—Mrs. Arthur G. Wickholdt married in it.

That brief appearance in the hand wrought creation was just a starter. Entered in the Alameda County Fair at Pleasanton, California, the gown won a gold cup, submitted to the 1955 Nationwide Crochet Contest the entry won first prize after competing with 100,000 entries in 860 state, county and local fairs throughout the nation. That's where she got the \$500 prize money reported last week.

Louella wrote her sister Opal (Mrs. J. A.) McDonald here in KP that the last of October she received entry forms from the National Needlecraft Bureau saying that they had been notified by the County Fair that the dress was eligible. "I filled out the form and sent it and the dress in," her letter said. "On the 19th of Nov. I got a long distance call from NY congratulating me on winning the Grand Prize."

"They talked to me for about half an hour—giving details about reservations etc.—They wanted to know if anyone would be with me and I said No—and that I'd take the train. Later in the day they called back for Alice Kay's size so they could get a live model. The model they got was one who models for Bride's Magazine and has been on the cover many times. She actually modeled the dress for about 6 minutes on the 7:20 and 9:20 TV shows—but for the sitting in between she got \$97 per for the two hour wait—and \$75 a day for the little while each day she posed for press pics."

"I appeared on the Dave Garro-way show with Dave and Lee Ann Merriweather (last yrs Miss America)—also had pics taken for the John Daly TV News show—To go back home and start over—I didn't go on the train and I DIDN'T go ALONE—when Roy came home and I told him the good news he said that I should fly—not ME—alone—but I offered to treat him to the trip and he got the week off so we arrived in NY on the 28th of Nov. (Monday) about 7:30 p.m."

"Tues. a.m. was taken up with interviews and posing for John Daly TV News and Pathe Movie News—then in the p.m. a session with all the press photographers—Was presented with the check by the Crochet Bureau president and a huge loving cup by Betty Fureness, movie actress and Westinghouse TV gal. This was in addition to the \$375 sent for fare."

"Headquarters at the Henry Hudson Hotel were more than ample and plushy—the exhibit was also here. A press party—cocktails—preceded dinner and dancing at the Waldorf Astoria—14 in the party—Got to bed at 3 a.m. and was out of bed again at 5 a.m. for the TV show. Lunch at Rockefeller Center—shows dinner etc.—including Guys and Dolls."

"Imagine! a week of that and look to boot! Louella doesn't know it—but we have a lot in common—when I was about nine—I won a prize at the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton for a wall paper design—at least I mean we might have had a lot in common—if I had made any further progress—I shoulda switched to crocheting—in fact am hoping to master the chain stitch or whatever it is in the near future."

THE ORDERS given out at the Klamath Yacht Club earlier in the month when the big holiday decorating project was on full blast must have been confusing—The Klamath Saddle Club gals and the Yacht Club gals pooled their brains and brains to decorate the club—and what struck me as possibly confusing was the combination of "boats and boots"—with respective straw-booses barking orders—"Man the decks!"—"Hit the trail!"—etc.

—but the two-club gang of gals got the job done—and beautifully, too.

DON'T FORGET that this is Christmas—Seal Season—Buy them—use them!

WHILE PERUSING a newspaper (Billings Gazette) account of a Har-din, Montana wedding attended by the Klamath Falls aunt of the bridegroom—John Mehling Jr.—to Darlene Seader—(Mrs. Eldon N. Alt, the KP aunt—) my eye wandered over to the next column which was NOT part of the Mehling-Seader nuptial story. What took that wandering eye—and held it—was the names of participants in another wedding at another church—the Burgess Memorial Baptist Church in Crow Agency. The names are proud American Indian names—delightful and ruggedly individual in a country where too often new names have been adopted with new customs. We live in juxtaposition to a reservation (I guess we still do)—and yet when do you hear or read of such as these? "The wedding was of"—I'm quoting from the paper—"Miss Darnetta Medicine Tail and Blaine Falls Down. Dr. C. A. Bentley officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Lloyd Pickett, organist, played traditional nuptial music and accompanied Miss Deanna Stops. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Medicine Tail, Crow Agency and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Winona Pickett, Gwendolyn Old Elk was bridesmaid and Andy Russell served as best man. A reception followed in the church vestry. Serving were Deanna Stops, Manuela Real Bird, Nellie Moccasin Top, Mrs. Lloyd Pickett and Minnie Little Light. Miss Margo Real Bird was in charge of the guest book." And then further down in an item on the goings and comings of college students there's an Andrew Yellow Mule, and I congratulate them all for not swapping their ancestral names—meaningful and musical for shoddy and prosaic substitutes.

GOT ANY OLD QUARTERS you wanta get rid of? I know of a place just recently rigged up for that size coin—it's a land can—5 or 20 pound coin—something like that—and Jo Kirtledge designed it by herself—for herself—One might call it her Tokens for Tokyo Trip—and I am almost positive that she would consider a couple of more passes with the can opener if you can't get these dollars and halves broken down. I even bet she'd take the lid clear off just to accommodate crumpled up old greenbacks! Inspiration for this fund raising little repository came to her after she and Oscar had said goodbye to son Patrick at Fort Lewis after they had incorporated Thanksgiving and Christmas at home over the same weekend farewells were said. And goodbyes were not just "ta-ta"—Pat's one of 15 young Air Force men out of 400 who received a 2 year assignment to Japan. The other 385 will be stationed in Korea and Okinawa. Now Japan has a curious fascination for mama and if you do all your stuffing—nothing fancy just any old coins of the realm—Jo should get to speak Japanese like a native after living there for at least a year. Ohi it!

PIKEAPPLE IN BRANDY—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in the top pan of a chafing dish placed directly over the flame and when it is hot, add 1 box frozen chunk pineapple, partially defrosted, or an equal amount of well drained canned chunk pineapple. Fry the pineapple chunks until they are lightly browned and then pour the pineapple juice and 2 ounces of good brandy over them. When sauce is hot, stir in 4 ounces heavy cream and serve.

MACARONI SALAD—A macaroni salad is a good choice for a buffet supper. Combine cooked shell macaroni with coarsely chopped walnuts and chopped pimiento. Toss together lightly with a sour cream mayonnaise dressing accented with dill seed and chopped chives. (If you can't find chives at the market, finely shred green onion tops will substitute).

FIRE-SAFE TOYS—Every electrically operated toy you buy should bear the familiar "UL" label of approval of the Underwriters' Laboratories. The fire prevention committee also warns that you be especially wary of celluloid toys. Some cheap imported varieties are extremely flammable.



HANDLING CHRISTMAS mail is an exacting job. Postmaster Chet Langslet (extreme right) is shown outlining duties for extra crews which will be on the job night and day until all yuletide mail is delivered.



DAVID OLSON—young man about the town of Tulelake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allison. His maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Osborne, have been Tulelake residents for many years. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison, live in Conway, Arkansas.

—Photo by Guderian

Library Club Xmas Program Presented by KUHS Students

The Klamath Falls Library Club members and guests heard a top musical program at the December 12 meeting, when Andrew Loney, director of music education in the city schools, presented three groups of Klamath Union High School students in this year's annual Christmas musicale.

Christmas songs sung by both the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs—and seasonal compositions played by the KUHS String Quartet under the direction of Don McKenzie, was an impressive and inspirational interlude of skillful vocal and instrumental interpretation of music written by the masters.

The Yuletide theme was also expressed in the outstanding decorations arranged by Mrs. Hugh O'Connor, Mrs. Oliver Spiker and Mrs. John Ashley.

DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

ALTURAS—Pat Hamilton of Susanville claimed as his bride Beverly Cantrall of Canby in a candle-light, double ring ceremony Saturday evening, December 10, in the Federated Church of Alturas.

The Rev. Carl Olson officiated. The bride was preceded down the aisle by Pat York, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Busby, Joanna Schorch and the bride's sister, Sharon Cantrall, as junior bridesmaid.

Gary Tilman was the bridegroom's attendant and John Coop and Eddy Hooker were ushers. The bride wore a white ballerina length gown with a fitted lace bodice and a skirt of tiered nylon net over satin. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with rosebuds and she carried a white carnation cascade bouquet with pink rosebuds.

Patricia Demick, accompanied by Marilyn Cantrall of Likely, sang "Because."

Before the young couple left for their new home in Susanville, they were feted at a reception in the church social hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cantrall of Canby and a senior student of Modoc Union High School. She will finish her school year in Susanville.

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ALVIN VAINN seems to be torn between temptation and "what's right." Temptation will tear into that first birthday cake right now—but the cake should be saved for the "party."

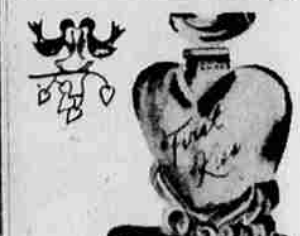
The occasion was her first birthday anniversary at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Carter, 4728 Shasta Way. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McDannald, 2024 Holabird; and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carter, Porterville, California.

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