

'Starlet' Now Dying Word In Lexicon Of Hollywood

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Starlet" is a dying word in the lexicon of tinsel town now that professional "cute young things" are becoming as scarce as Alf Landon buttons.
For years starlets were kept under contract at the major studios to pose for cheesecake—with a firecracker on the 4th of July, a turkey at Thanksgiving, a candy heart on St. Valentine's Day. They accompanied single stars to premieres, in addition to filling in background scenes requiring cuties with curves.
Seldom did they develop to stardom. But they were a part of Hollywood's wacky tradition.
Marion Marshall was a starlet until she married director Stanley Donen in 1952. Now, following a separation from Donen, she is attempting to re-establish her career as an actress with a dramatic role in "I Want to Live."
"I was sick and tired of being a starlet," she said "it's the next worst thing to being a prop."
"While I was under contract to 20th Century-Fox they used me to fill empty chairs, or put my body

in a costume to fill in the background.
"I posed endlessly in the studio gallery in bathing suits, lingerie and other brief outfits.
"Sure, I was given roles in 35 pictures, but I never had an opportunity to act."
The blue-eyed blonde's biggest breaks were in Martin and Lewis comedies. But audiences were too busy laughing at the comedians' antics to notice the pretty girl with the roller-coaster figure.
"Marilyn Monroe is the only starlet I can think of who became a big star," Marion said. "The others lasted four or five years, until their faces became too familiar. Then they were dropped. Most of them married and forgot all about becoming movie stars."
"Today the young kids are smarter. They realize a starlet contract is a trap, and they don't fall for it."
"That's the reason for the big gap between the Clark Gables and Joan Crawford of the past and the young crop of stars like Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward."
"Gable and Crawford were never starlets, and neither are the newcomers. But for 20 years in-between pretty faces were exploited instead of talent. The studios are paying for the mistake right now."
Marion says cheesecake and publicity never build stars.
"I was 'miss everybody' during my starlet years. And the publicity pictures showed up in the newspapers," she laughed. "But it didn't help my career in the slightest."
"Now the studios can't afford to pay a flock of girls every week just to have their pictures taken. So the starlet system is dying."
"It won't be long before the word 'starlet' will be out of use altogether."

Car Industry Expecting Large Sales

DETROIT (AP) — Auto makers who expect sharply increased 1959 car sales count on a large backlog of demand unfulfilled in 1958.
Part of the expected 1959 sales will be delayed replacement volume. By all normal indicators a broader new car market is due.
One industry authority said: "You can't cut sales volume from approximately 6 million units to 4,785,000 in a single year without stirring up a lot of unfulfilled demand."
The figures represent the 1957 total and the indicated 1958 volume. Imported cars are included in both instances. They numbered nearly 297,000 in 1957 and are indicated at close to 365,000 for 1958.
Trying to overcome a new car shortage that developed at the start of the new model year the industry generally is working overtime. It has scheduled production of 500,000 cars this month and 600,000 in December. That would bring the year's assemblies to approximately 4,237,000 cars.
While the industry is trying to rebuild inventories depleted by work stoppages in October, it undoubtedly will gear production to indicated demand after dealer stocks have been replenished. It is not likely dealer inventories will approach the 1958 high of 865,000 units counted March 1.
It is an interesting fact that wherever future car sales are considered the unknown factor is the penetration of imported vehicles. In 1955 when the U.S. car industry sold 7 1/2 million new cars only 38,500 were imported units. The 1959 total of imported vehicles is virtually certain to reach 400,000 units. The majority of these, of course, would be high-mileage cars delivering for under \$2,000.
There is little doubt among industry analysts that a line of smaller cars will come from General Motors, Ford and Chrysler assembly lines in this country.

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County Court Awaiting Report Of Road Survey

Some progress now is being made on two roads swapped by Klamath County and the State Highway Commission a few weeks ago.
A survey is being made on one road, and the county court is awaiting results of a survey already made on the other.
One of the roads—on which improvement may be expected soon—is the Butte Falls Road running west from Lake of The Woods Junction toward Eagle Point in Jackson County. It passes just north of Lake of The Woods and Fish Lake, and through McAlister Springs.
It is this forest road that now is under state jurisdiction. State survey crews were out on the road this week to determine its exact location and what its needs would be.
County Judge Charley Mack, who discussed the road with other members of the county court in Portland last week, said "any improvements on the road would be permanent"—meaning a hard surfaced highway leading from Klamath Falls to Eagle Point.
The other road is the West Side-Fort Klamath Road running from Lake of The Woods Junction north along the west side of Upper Klamath Lake to Fort Klamath.

This forest road now is under county jurisdiction.
The county court had asked the State Highway Commission if it had a survey of the road, on which plans could be based.
The commission, Mack said, replied it was sorry, it did not. But on the court's visit to Portland last week it learned that the Federal Bureau of Public Roads had made a survey of the road about 1955. Where was the survey, please? Why, the State Highway Commission has it, the court was told.
Sure enough, the commission found it had the survey, and had had it for two years. The survey is to be sent to the county engineer soon.
Nine miles of the Butte Falls Road already have been paved by Klamath County, from Lake of The Woods Junction almost to the lake itself. Mack said additional allocations of forest highway funds could be expected until that highway was finished—hard surface all the way to Eagle Point. That might be in two or three years, Mack said.
He said \$800,000 already has been allocated for the road.
Prospects for the Fort Klamath Road are less definite. When the survey is received, the court will discuss future plans with the U.S. Forest Service, because about 19 miles of the road's 23 miles run through forest service lands.

Eisenhowers Eat Together

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A joyous reunion of grandchildren and grandparents—that's the familiar American family setting this Thanksgiving day at the vacation retreat of President and Mrs. Eisenhower.
The four young Eisenhowers flow in from Washington Wednesday night with their parents Maj. John Eisenhower and his wife Barbara. They probably will remain for the weekend.
The children are David, 10, Barbara Anne, 9, Susan, 6, and Mary Jean.

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Woman Fetes Birthday 109

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Ida Miller celebrated her 109th birthday today.
Several members of her big family arranged to attend her at a convalescent home where she has been confined since suffering a serious illness two months ago.
Mrs. Miller's family, spread from coast to coast, includes 8 children, 50 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, 16 great-great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-great-grandchildren.
She greets visitors with a few strains of "Yankee Doodle" in spite of failing health. She took the time to heart when her son returned from World War I.
Last year Mrs. Miller received a congratulatory birthday message from President Eisenhower and the Republicans have been tops with her ever since.
Mrs. Jacob Nathanson, 70, of Hollywood is her oldest child. Youngest is Walter Miller, 55.

INJURED

Kathleen Cooper, 19, 2040 South Sixth Street, who was injured when the car she was driving went out of control and off the road, a few miles south of town on Highway 39 Wednesday morning, apparently suffered no fractures, authorities at Klamath Valley Hospital said Thursday morning. The report was made after X-rays had been taken. It was believed that Mrs. Cooper might be discharged Thursday.

OPPOSE WORDING

KELOWNA, B.C. — Delegates to the annual convention of British Columbia School Trustees sent back a resolution for re-wording because it described public schools attended by Indian and white children as "integrated" schools.

Court-Appointed Lawyers Not Acceptable To Cleric

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two court-appointed attorneys who still haven't been accepted by the Rev. Maurice McCrackin will argue in U.S. District Court Friday for his release from jail, where he is serving an indefinite sentence for contempt of court.
The pacifist minister has declined to cooperate with attorneys Fred Dewey and Theodore M. Berry in his passive resistance to payment of income taxes. He won't pay because part of the money goes for military purposes.
4-H NEWS
INITIATION
DUNSMUIR—Initiation of about 47 new members is on the agenda of the December meeting of the Craig View 4-H Club. The meeting will be held December 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of the Methodist Church and will feature William Riddiman Jr., of Yreka, as the guest speaker. Riddiman, representing the farm adviser's office, will speak on Siskiyou County 4-H awards. The event will also be a Christmas party.
TEACHERS' INSTITUTE
ALTURAS — Modoc County teachers held a three-day institute in the social hall of Modoc Union High School from Monday to Wednesday noon. This was the last institute planned by Mrs. Hallie Tierney, superintendent of Modoc County schools, who is retiring January 1, 1959.

Trio Injured In RR Mishap

WALSBERG, Colo. (AP)—Eleven cars were derailed or demolished Wednesday night when a passenger train slowing at 29 m.p.h. for a stop smashed into the rear of a standing freight train. Three persons suffered bruises.
The Colorado & Southern Railroad's Texas Zephyr, laden with holiday travelers, was two hours behind schedule on its southbound run from Denver to Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex. Engine trouble caused the delay, a spokesman said.
Its streamliner diesel unit and a baggage car were derailed when it rammed the rear of an empty Denver & Rio Grande Western freight.
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Telling Man How To Carve Keeps Everyone Very Busy

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Every-body's busy this time of year telling the man of the house how to carve the turkey. It's time someone went to the aid of his spouse, who has to stuff the darned bird.
She's faced not only with getting a couple of quarts of stuffing in a slippery carcass and sewing it up, but also with deciding just what type of stuffing is best.
Today's list of dressings is plenty confusing. In grandma's day, she could settle for cornbread if she lived in the South, plain bread, or if of the "oyster stuffing is incomparable," school, she could add drained oysters and broth to the bread mixture.
Now, the homemaker must decide whether to add apples, chestnuts, orange slices, grapefruit and orange, fresh grapes, whole kernel corn, toasted almonds filberts, walnuts, peanuts or cashews. She must choose from ham and olive stuffing, which is Italian style, or a liver stuffing which comes from Poland, or mashed sweet potatoes, Jamaican in origin.

her mother used about two-thirds leftover cornbread and one-third biscuit and or loaf bread, plus sage, lots of onion (not sauteed), pepper and salt, raw eggs and turkey stock.
The gravy was part stock and part milk, thickened with a bit of flour, seasoned with pepper and onions, with a few giblets. Sliced hard-cooked eggs floated on top.
Me, I'm of the wild rice stuffing school. My recipe uses rice with sausage meat, onion, mushrooms, salt and butter—and I've never had leftover dressing to go with leftover turkey.
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