



BETTY SUE TAYLOR will become the bride of Hilary Winebarger on December 13 in Reno. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Malin, graduated from Malin High School in 1955. Her fiancé attended Merrill schools and graduated from Butte Valley High School in Dorris. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robison of Mt. Hebron where they will make their home.

—Photo by Ferebee



THE ENGAGEMENT and forthcoming marriage of Dorothy Mable Danosky and Charles Otis Overmiller has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Danosky of Merrill. A 1956 Merrill High School graduate, she is a junior in home economics at Oregon State College. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Overmiller of Effingham, Kansas, are parents of the future bridegroom, who is a senior studying farm crops at Oregon State College. The wedding is planned for December 21 in Zion Lutheran Church.

Boone Levels With Teeners

NEW YORK (UPI)—Croner Pat Boone, at age 13, suddenly lost interest in singing and such things.

A game called "spin the bottle" was one of the reasons.

It happens that way, growing up, writes Boone in a book to teenagers, "Twist Twelve and Twenty" (Prentice-Hall).

The book is sprinkled with snatches from Boone's life, teenage jargon, and precepts about how teenagers can understand themselves, one another, parents, teachers, life, love and even money.

The singer wrote about April love, puppy love, and the real thing. A kiss, said he, is a beautiful, expression of love—real love. But he warned that a kiss also is a powerful stimulus of emotion often—for fun alone—is like playing with a beautiful candle in a roomful of dynamite.

The beauty of a kiss, as Boone sees it, ceases when kisses lose their rare quality. Then, they lose their basic value.

"I really think it's better to amuse ourselves (from age 12 to 20) in some other way. Go bowling, to a basketball game or watch a good television program."

You can tell if you're really suffering from teen-age fever if you feel insecure, restless, inconsistent, and undecided, Boone explained.

A cure: Get your sense of values straight. He suggested that teens do this by answering such questions as: Who am I trying to impress? What is important to me? What is important about what I have or what I am? Do I judge others by the kind of house they live in or by their smile?

In the big picture, don't forget about God, Boone said.

"I am trying to tell you that to love God, to know His will and to feel loved by Him, is to set your compass for the journey through life on a true course."

"It ensures your safe passage, your destination, and the greatest of all, companions on your travels. This is why we say to our friends when it is time to part . . . God go with you every step of the way."

He added: "Have fun now, Jam Today! Lay a solid foundation and step up here into the adult world tomorrow. I'll be waiting for you."

Shy Child Needs Help At Yuletide

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M. D., AP Newsfeatures

What is your teen-ager like? Do you by any chance have a shy, rather withdrawn youngster who feels unhappy that he or she is not popular with the gang? There are lots of half-grown youngsters who eat out their hearts because they feel they are not liked by their age-mates. Such young people stay at home pretending to be more interested in reading or TV or some hobby than playing around with other youngsters. A lonely adolescent often does his best to put up a good front. He gives a lot of lip service to the silly nature of his classmates' leisure time occupations. He's just not interested, or so he says.

Maybe this is true, but more often than not he is deeply hurt by the fact that he's not included on parties, and even on those few occasions when he does go along, he feels out of the swing. He can't make small talk, he can't do the things the gang is interested in doing. Next time, he decided right then and there, he's going to stay home, and he does. And the bitter truth is the gang doesn't miss him.

These shy adolescents need help. Sometimes the help they need is a bit more encouragement at home. Encouragement to be themselves—not nagging to make them better than they are. A boy or girl who can be accepted for what he is by his parents and loved and respected as is a whole lot more likely to feel the self-confidence he needs to meet adequately the demands of the outside world than if he is constantly berated for whatever quality the parents would like to see improved.

Aside from parents' attitude toward a teen-ager who is having his problems a few specific things given with the spirit of the Christmas season might help a lot.

How would a girl who is overly conscious of not being very good-looking like a course of beauty treatments? Most cities have beauty courses, where the students are taught how best to use cosmetics, what kind of hair styling will do the most for them. They bring out all the good features of a not-too-good figure. A girl can profit a lot from such knowledge, especially if mother takes an interest and asks her daughter to pass on to her for her own benefit what the girl learns. And especially too if Dad will notice a bit and make a few nice comments when a wee bit of improvement is noticed.

For a boy approaching his 16th birthday being set him up as much as being permitted to drive the family car. How about a course in driving lessons for him for Christmas?

It might be that either a boy or a girl would enjoy some dancing lessons. The adolescent who is awkward on the dance floor is cut out of a lot of teenage fun. Many kids just pick up the ability to dance, but many more do not and a little real teaching can give them badly needed confidence.

Take a good look at your teen-ager. What would help him make the grade with his age-mates and what would he or she be willing to accept. Don't force something on your youngster because you think he needs it. This is just another kind of nagging. It's not unlikely though that he or she might jump at the chance to gain a skill that offers possibilities of increased popularity.

ROMANTIC WEDDING GIFTS

CHICAGO (UPI)—Buying a wedding present for the home? Remember that silver tea sets, coffee services and candelabra are more elaborate. A general trend is toward "schmaltz" in furnishings.



BABS MOORE, honored queen of Bethel 61, Job's Daughters, is shown with her escort, Dean Dunson, at the "Fall Fantasy" dance held recently by the Bethel in the new National Guard Armory.

Consumer Field Open To Women

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—When women hunt for jobs in industry, they overlook one field that needs them—consumer relations.

"It's actually the link between consumer and manufacturer. I act as sounding board for engineers, statisticians, and home economics in the equipment field. One way to start is as a home demonstrator for an appliance manufacturer. A woman with little experience can earn \$350 to \$400 a month as a home service worker. From there, it's possible to work up to jobs in the \$10,000-a-year bracket, Mrs. White said.

Mrs. White, the mother of two sons and 11 years ago a psychiatrist, started 11 years ago demonstrating equipment. Today, she interprets what homemakers want, writes operating instruction booklets for equipment, trains salesmen to use equipment, helps iron out kinks, suggest improvements in appliances, and approves designs.

"Every major appliance manufacturer should have a home economics director to help meet women's needs. But most home economists think in too narrow terms. They are needed in this field as well as in those dealing directly with food and nutrition," Mrs. White said.

NEW FACE CREAM

A new face cream combines a fine hormone cream, progesterone, stimulates the production of natural skin oils, while estrogen boosts the moisture-holding grip of skin cells. The cream is called "Ultra-Feminine." The manufacturer said tests satisfied all medical requirements and showed that the cream firms skin cells with natural moisture and improves skin tone.

The World Calls Her The Necktie Countess

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—An Italian-born noblewoman, now an American, has built a million-dollar business by tying men around the neck—with expensive neckties.

Mrs. Lucille Mara Vir Den built her business around two initials—"C. M." for Countess Mara— and a heraldic coronet embroidered above the initials.

Although actually not a countess herself, Mrs. Vir Den, widow of New York businessman and publisher Ray Vir Den, is the daughter of one and now lives in a Florentine palace fit for one. Her mother was Countess Elisa Gloria of Trieste.

Mrs. Vir Den took her business name in 1933 when she opened a shop on Park Avenue, New York. Here the energetic countess sold her first "personalized" neckties for the staggering price—in 1933—of \$5 and up. She and a woman friend made them all by hand.

"Friends thought we were crazy," Mrs. Vir Den recalls. "No-

body would pay \$5 for a tie, they told us."

How wrong the friends were. "They sold like hot cakes. My friend and I worked at night to fill the empty shelves—or at least the empty show windows. But we couldn't keep up with the customers. We tried raising the prices, but even that didn't work. They just came faster."

"We made about a half dozen ties of really fine material and workmanship and priced them at \$100 each. They were all gone in a day."

Countess Mara's ties now cost from \$7.50 to \$50. She has well over 100 employees, including artists, clerks and seamstresses.

The countess now lives comfortably in her palace overlooking the Arno River. But she is still her own business manager and her firm's art director and only buyer. She travels regularly to Paris, London and other cities seeking fine materials for her ties, made in the United States.

The countess says her most successful idea was her design of a tie with the caricatures of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Stalin at the time of the Yalta conference in 1945.



LAKEVIEW—The engagement of Norine Cosgrove to Burt Swingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Swingle, has recently been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cosgrove. The wedding date has been set for January 3.

—Photo by Bennett, Lakeview

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