



CLAUDIA HEGLUND, senior, was voted by the Lettermen's Club to serve as queen of the football dance which was given Friday night, November 7, by the junior class of Chiloquin High School. She was presented a jeweled crown and a gift of jewelry by Lowell Mannering, president of the club; Active in all phases of school work and clubs, she is treasurer of the student body and was winner of the Robert Muskrat trophy in 1957. The dance hall was decorated in the school colors, royal blue and white, with life-sized cutouts of football players which had been drawn by Dowd Jackson and painted by the junior class girls. — Photo by Catherine Brumbaugh

Joan Crawford Shares Career Of Busy Husband

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Joan Crawford thinks a wife, whatever career she may have, owes a good part of her time to her husband's career. And the svelte 50-year-old actress has 125,000 miles of air travel behind her to prove she practices what she preaches.

During a visit to Las Vegas, Miss Crawford stressed that her acting career is dictated totally by her responsibilities as Mrs. Alfred Steele, wife of a wealthy bottling executive.

For nearly four years, she has played the role of Mrs. Steele. "And I love every exciting minute of it," she exclaimed. "The reality of it is even more unbelievable than some of the movie parts I've portrayed."

The Academy Award winner married Steele in Las Vegas in 1955 and is beginning to catch her second wind from the globe-trotting ventures necessary for the wife of the board chairman of the Pepsi-Cola Co.

"I had made only one airplane trip prior to marrying Alfred," said Miss Crawford.

Last year the Steeles toured 20 foreign countries to publicize the opening of new plants.

"I cut more ribbons than a seamstress," said the star. "Our itinerary read like a script. It was something like acting in a mystery story and not knowing the outcome until the end. I wouldn't trade this life for anything."

"I plan my pictures so that I can be with Alfred as much as possible during shooting. My work in movies or television comes second to a convention or an extensive business trip.

"Ours is a husband-and-wife team. A woman who doesn't become interested in some way in her husband's career is missing part of married life, a very important part."

But for a movie idol who has been a star for more than two decades, there is no complete break with the past. This was evident when Miss Crawford and her husband made a business trip to Lourenco Marques, capital of Mozambique in Africa on the Indian Ocean.

"We stopped off the plane at 7 a.m.," she said. "And there they were, 20,000 people, waving pictures of us and shouting for autographs."

Later the Steeles visited the king of Uganda. For more than an hour in the African tribal ruler's jungle home, Miss Crawford listened, as he "told me more about myself than any person I have met."

Her current acting schedule calls for a few television performances a year, and pictures only when the timing is right and the scripts to her liking.

The lure of nightclub salaries hasn't swayed Joan Crawford. "I'm not a nightclub-type performer," she said, "but I will admit there have been offers."

Twenty Fingers Hit The Keys

NEW YORK (NEA)—Take a brilliant young violinist and the son of a famous football player, mix them together and what have you got? Why, a two-piano team, obviously.

Whittemore and Lowe, one of the top practitioners of the art of doubling on the ivories, sort of backed into their profession. Now they're happy the way things work out, what with their highly lucrative concerts, their RCA-Victor recordings (coming, incidentally, is a two-piano recording for children) and their increasing TV appearances.

But it wasn't always thus. Jack Lowe started out as a violin prodigy, then decided he wanted to compose, so he headed for the Eastman School of Music in Rochester to learn enough piano for his composing ambition. There he met Arthur (Buck) Whittemore.

Buck's father, also called Buck, was a football and baseball player, then football coach at Brown and South Dakota. Even though young Buck was big and brawny, he always preferred music to athletics.

"Most of the people in Vermillion, South Dakota," says Whittemore, "used to think I was a disappointment to my father, since I didn't go in for sports. But it wasn't so at all. He was big and tough, but the tears would roll down his cheeks when I played for him."

As a graduation present from music school, Whittemore's aunt gave him a trip to Puerto Rico, and invited him to bring along a friend. He asked Lowe. There were some college girls on the boat, so the two young men — after first making sure there was only one piano on board—let it be known they were a famous piano team.

When they reached the island, the story of their brilliance debarked, too, and suddenly they found themselves invited to play at a concert. So, in three weeks they became a team. And they decided to stick to it.



MRS. HOMER DIXON of Bonanza was honored with a layette shower in the Bonanza library November 19. Pink carnations and lilacs were used for decorations, with a flower arrangement in ceramic pink and blue booties on the refreshment table.

Mrs. Dixon was assisted in opening her gifts by Mrs. Joe Nork of Klamath Falls and her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Simmons.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Schmidli, Mrs. Bob Schmor, Mrs. Roy Fernlund, Mrs. Florence Horn, Mrs. Erwin Ritter, Mrs. LaVerne Haskins, Mrs. Cecil Haley, Mrs. Reg Thomas, Mrs. Don Horsley and Mrs. Les Leavitt.



BRIGHT-EYED and interested in the camera is 3-month-old Lori Ann Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Nelson, 3809 Clinton. She is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson and the eighth for Mr. and Mrs. H. Venderhoff Sr. all of this city. —Photo by Miller-Williams

Marriage Reported

Word has been received in Klamath Falls from Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Coggeshall of Chicago telling of the marriage of their daughter, Diane, and Bill Pryor of Los Angeles. The ceremony was held in Graham Taylor Chapel on the University of Chicago campus.

Carol Coggeshall and Richard Coggeshall, sister and brother of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Swarthmore College and her husband of UCLA. They are making their home in Englewood, California.

The Coggeshall family made many friends here while Dr. Coggeshall was stationed at the Marine Barracks as an authority on tropical disease. He is now engaged in biological science research at the University of Chicago.

Carol Coggeshall attended University of Chicago and University of Wisconsin. Her brother, Richard, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, is now doing research work with the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

HOLIDAY SALAD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Even the salad for a holiday meal can be made the day before when it's cheese-stuffed pears. Wash 6 ripe firm, fresh pears, core from bottom and leave unpeeled and whole. Brush cavity with fresh lemon juice, cooked, drained spinach with juice of one lemon, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne, 2-3 green pepper seeds, and one tablespoon each of the following chopped vegetables and herbs: Green pepper, celery leaves, scallion tops, horseradish and fresh tarragon. Two teaspoons dried tarragon may be substituted for fresh.

DEVIL DIP IS GREEN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Green devil dip goes well with potato chips at snack-time. Blend thoroughly 1/2 cup each mayonnaise and chopped, cooked, drained spinach with juice of one lemon, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne, 2-3 green pepper seeds, and one tablespoon each of the following chopped vegetables and herbs: Green pepper, celery leaves, scallion tops, horseradish and fresh tarragon. Two teaspoons dried tarragon may be substituted for fresh.

Child Reflects Parent's Speech

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M.D.

"Hello, may I speak to Mrs. Whittington please?" "I am sorry, but Mother is not at home."

"Is that you, Susie? My goodness, you sound just exactly like your mother."

How often this happens! Children grow up to speak so like their parents it's often difficult to distinguish the voices of various members of the family.

You are your child's world. He copies you in all manner of ways, but almost nowhere is his copying more obvious and more subtle than the way he talks.

Of course your child will speak the same language you speak. Even if you adopted a Chinese baby he would speak English as he grew up in your home. There is nothing in the way speech organs are made that has one bit of influence on the language a child speaks. Chinese adults have trouble saying "r" not because they are made differently from Americans but because from infancy they have never practiced a sound that does not occur in their language.

But the copying your child does goes far beyond the fact that he speaks your language. Your child picks up whatever accent you have. A child brought up in Boston may well slur over many of his "r's." He may talk about a "hoss" (horse) while a youngster from the Far West may give his "r's" a slight roll. These local peculiarities we accept, often with pride and pleasure. But how about other qualities in your own voice? Do you like them? Do you want your children to copy them? Is your voice shrill because you are often nervous and upset? Is there a flat quality to your speech because you find life dull and uninteresting? You know there is a common phrase "down in the mouth" which means you are depressed and blue and that's exactly what your voice shows—it dies somewhere in the back of your throat. Children whose parents speak like this most of the time develop an unpleasant voice quality and its apt to stay with them for life.

You are so accustomed to your own voice you may not be aware of its good qualities or its bad ones.

Mrs. Smithers complained that her son Tom whined when he talked. He didn't whine just now and then but all the time. We persuaded Mrs. Smithers to have a tape recording made of her own voice. When it was played back to her she could hardly believe it was she speaking. "Why, what an old nagger that woman must be!" she exclaimed. Ruth Smithers was really a pretty nice young woman. Inside she wasn't the way she sounded. She enrolled in a speech class, worked hard and finally trained herself to speak with a vibrant, colorful voice that was more in keeping with her personality. In the course of a few months Tom's voice changed too—and we didn't do a thing to Tom!

The job of being a parent is sometimes a terrifying one when you think about this child of yours becoming a mirror image of you. Do you want to be mirrored just as you are? Your good points, yes, but our children pick up our bad ones just as readily as the good ones.



TWO DAUGHTERS of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Unruh, Malin, are Susan, 10 months, and Lori, 3. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Unruh, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jim Pokorny, all live in Malin. —Photo by Ferebee

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THE BETROTHAL and forthcoming marriage of Dorothy Elizabeth Kellison and Vernon Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baird, 3907 Bisbee Street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kellison of Bonanza. The wedding will take place on New Year's Day at Del Rio, Texas, where he is stationed with the Air Force.

Men Do Like Clothing Gifts

NEW YORK (NEA)—Assorted Christmas ideas, suggestions, hints, tips and clues:

There's no doubt but that men like gifts of clothing. Certain things they wouldn't otherwise buy for themselves are perfect gift items. But you either must know the size or get a gift certificate or arrange for easy exchange of the merchandise. Otherwise, you can spread gloom.

If size is beyond your ken, and you'd rather steer clear of a gift certificate, stay away from sized merchandise completely. You could take a chance on a sports shirt (small, medium or large are the usual sizes, and you can generally estimate that) or stretch socks which are sizeless.

Or accessory items. This year, the stores are packed with gift sets, which couple all kinds of things in attractive packages. You can get ties to match handkerchiefs, belts to match wallets, cuff links to match belt buckles, and so on. The package wraps neatly and offers a well-chosen treat.

Handkerchiefs are old standbys and this year they're blossomed some. You'll find them in paisley designs and decorated with sports themes that make nice giving. You might also try kerchiefs—big handkerchiefs—which are being used increasingly under open-necked sports shirts.

Also safe are the new reversible mufflers, which go with almost any coat a man has; jewelry of all kinds (but make sure your man is big and bold before you give him big and bold jewelry); the new knee-high stretch socks that support the leg and foot and have no size; and the old favorite, the tie.

This year, designers are capitalizing on the fact that men's and women's sport clothes are getting closer together and you'll find many packages of "his and hers" sports wear.

Some manufacturers have sets of matching sports shirts and matching pajamas. The latter come packaged with pompon caps and soft sole slippers for both parties.

The question naturally arises, with these "his and hers" sets—who gives them and who gets them? If that can be settled satisfactorily, they do make a cute gift idea, and one that has a practical side, too—with the same pajamas, husband and wife can have the same dream and cut down on the time it takes to compare dreams.

Christmas can be a the-sky's-the-limit time, if you have a the-sky's-the-limit budget. You can find presents for any price, including what could be the most luxurious hat in the world. It's Churchill's "The Eden," and it retails for a nice even \$100. This includes a black leather traveling case.

PLASTIC BAG CARE NEW YORK (UPI)—Polyethylene bags, used to store garments, should not be sealed. Differences in temperatures inside and outside the bag can cause moisture condensation. This may lead to mildew or rust stains from metal trim or pins.

Faith Tabernacle Site Of Wedding

Pink, lavender and white chrysanthemums decorated the Faith Tabernacle on November 15 when Helen Friberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeClaire Angus, became the bride of Donald Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards. The Rev. W. D. Bigby officiated at the ceremony at 7 o'clock in the evening. The organist was Edie Bigby.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a waltz length gown of blue and white lace and a half-hat of white feathers. She carried a corsage of white carnations.

Kay Edwards, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a sheer pink dress and carried a corsage of deep pink carnations. Charles Hurst acted as best man. Ushers were Virgil Bigby and Jim Chaffin.

Both mothers were dressed in green and wore corsages of bronze chrysanthemums.

More than 100 guests greeted the newlyweds at the reception which followed the wedding ceremony. A white lace cloth covered the table which was centered by a two-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow and white flowers and a miniature bride and bridegroom on the top. Mrs. Dorothy Friberg, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Betty Krink served the punch.

The couple is making their home at 1314 Crescent Avenue. Mrs. Edwards attends KUHS and her husband is employed at the Dick B. Miller Company.

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