



IN A FESTIVE SETTING of bright holiday decorations these four hostesses, left to right, Mrs. W. Don Miller, Mrs. W. D. Miller, Mrs. Walter Waggoner and Mrs. Harry R. Waggoner, greeted their tea guests on Dec. 17 at the Yacht Club. Decorations include tall candles in the entrance and a lovely angel hair tree in the main room. Silver candelabra holding tall gold tapers and silver services complemented the striking table centerpiece, a gold holly tree reflected again in the round mirror on which it was placed. — Photo by Guderian



MRS. FRED FLETCHER, seated, is shown with Mrs. Art Moore, center, and Mrs. Fred Goeller, right. Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon besides Mrs. Fletcher were Mrs. A. L. Brandt, Mrs. W. E. Lamm, Mrs. Loren Palmerton, Mrs. Hugh Swaney and Mrs. Neil Black. — Photo by Guderian



HOLLY circled the punch bowl from which Marilou O'Connor serves Mrs. Bath Chase, center, and Mrs. Gertrude Moore, right, at the tea Dec. 17 at the Yacht Club. Others assisting were Mrs. A. H. Patterson Jr., Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Frank Ganong, Mrs. O. K. Puckett and Mrs. Jack Kemnitz. — Photo by Guderian



A TOAST to the holiday season is given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hickman, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Burke, right, during the social hour which preceded the buffet supper and gift exchange of the Lions Club and Auxiliary Dec. 16. Guests were entertained during supper with several piano selections by Jan Gippo. — Photo by Guderian

Tips On Buying Stainless Tableware

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
A long look at a typical drawer full of a motley assortment of knives, forks and spoons of mixed ancestry should be required study for the bride-to-be before she goes shopping for flatware.

You can't set a decent table for the family with this jumble: three plastic-handled knives (minus matching forks) left over from one set, two knives saved from soap box premiums, and miscellaneous teaspoons and forks of assorted patterns and materials (including a U.S. Marine Corps spoon that turned up on a picnic table).

It is so easy to avoid this situation: pick an open-stock, inexpensive stainless steel pattern and add to it as you can. I have started doing this to retire the remnants and acquire matching place settings for everyday meals.

I know that many modern brides prefer complete flatware service of stainless steel for everyday and "company" meals and that these services can vary greatly in cost and design. In fact, prices of stainless steel flatware cover a wide range and this modern day tableware is sold in an equally broad range of stores from the five-and-dime stores to elegant "carriage trade" establishments.

Another test he recommends is inspection for smooth priced tableware is graded or polished and finish between fork rolled so a piece is thickest at the lines and at the juncture of knife blade and handle.

Stainless is solid throughout and not a plating. The heavier the tableware, the more expensive it is likely to be because it uses more stainless steel (assuming workmanship is equal).



A FAREWELL DINNER given by the staff of the Klamath Falls Branch of the First National Bank honored Ernest Bishop, who has been affiliated with the bank for 21 years. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, shown at right, and their three sons will make their home in Eugene where he has been transferred. Pictured at left are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter. Also present at the dinner held Dec. 22 at Sari's were John Venard, manager of the Merrill branch, and Mrs. Venard. — Photo by Kettler

Coed Attends Classes Between Jet Flights

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Marie Louise Hurley, a tiny coed from Baton Rouge, La., is working her way through college on a jet plane.

Miss Hurley is an airlines stewardess who commutes to Europe between classes as casually as you or I start out for a Sunday drive.

"Peggy," as she is known to friends and family, is a junior majoring in psychology at the City College of New York (CCNY). She also holds a full-time job as stewardess with Pan American World Airways, working on a flight which leaves New York each Friday morning, goes non-stop to London, and then on to Brussels and Duesseldorf, where it lands at midnight, Duesseldorf time. She has Saturday free to sight-see and study or visit a sister teaching in a language school at Essen, Germany.

Sunday morning, Peggy boards the jet to work her way home via Amsterdam and London, arriving in New York—with the time gain flying west—by early afternoon, giving her the rest of the day to prepare for her 11 hours of classes Monday through Thursday.

By attending summer classes, she hopes to finish college in January, 1962, and then teach handicapped children.

Peggy Hurley is a little girl for such a lot of going. She's brown-haired, brown-eyed, is five feet five inches tall, but weighs a mere 99 pounds. "All of us Hurleys have good teeth, small bones and tiny waists," she laughed. "Mine's 21 inches," she replied when asked about waistline.

The stewardess is 32, the third from the youngest in a family of 11 children. Her mother is Mrs. Daniel Hurley, 72, a widow living in Baton Rouge.

"I first thought I'd be a nurse," she said, "and I had two years of training. But I'm either blessed or cursed with a good I.Q., and decided maybe I should become a doctor."

Luck of the Irish
"Lots of people wonder how I do it," she said, in an interview at her apartment. "But this is the jet age, and with the luck of the Irish I haven't missed a class yet."

The stewardess has been with the airlines since 1954 and said she had worked in every division, Central and South America, Af-

rica, the Middle East and the Pacific. "You can ask for a transfer to a new division after one year," she explained. "Some girls don't like to move around that much. But this is a good way to see the world and with the airlines paying transportation, hotel and food... well I often wonder how I'll get back to the routine."

Long Look at Herself
She studied at the University of Tennessee medical branch at Memphis, then transferred as a pre-medical student to Louisiana State University.

"But in 1954 I took a long look at myself," she said, "and found I wanted to see what the world was like, before tying myself down to a permanent career."

When she decided in 1959 to finish her college training, vocational guidance experts suggested

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