

We The Women Greatest Boon To Women: To Look 40 For 15 Years

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"A woman must never look over 40, no matter what happens to her," says a famous French designer.

That must explain why there are so many women today whose age you guess at "about 40"—even though a little mental arithmetic soon tells you that your first guess must be off by five, 10 or even 15 years.

Take Mrs. B for an example. When you meet her you notice her slim young figure, her hair that is any color but gray, her unwrinkled skin, her youthful gaiety, and if you wonder about her age as all you put her in the "about 40" category.

Then, Mrs. B mentions that her children are all through college and married, that she is five times a grandmother, or some other such age-revealing fact and

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Dutch Gifts For Spain

For eighty long years, the Dutch fought a war with Spain. But although the peace treaty that followed was concluded well over 300 years ago, the war and its outcome were of such international significance, that the world keeps referring to it — including the mistaken belief that Holland and Spain have remained enemies ever since. As though to prove once again that this is pure fabrication, the Dutch, twice recently, have had occasion to pay tribute to descendants of their erstwhile foes: the one, a lady; the other, a gentleman.

The lady, of course, is Queen Fabiola, bride of King Baudouin of the Belgians; and the Belgians are Holland's closest neighbors—closest in both senses of the word. The present that was given Fabiola before her wedding by the Spanish Institute of Utrecht University is a very prosaic one: it is the elegantly bound first copy of a new Dutch-Spanish grammar, written jointly by two Dutch professors, the one teaching Spanish, the other Dutch at the universities of Utrecht and Madrid, respectively.

Why treat the poor girl to such a most unromantic gift? The answer is that to become Queen of the Belgians is no mere bed of roses. Belgium is a bi-lingual country, both French and Flemish being official languages. It has long been the tradition among Belgian royalty to be equally conversant in French and Flemish—and Flemish is Dutch with a little extra charm added.

And therefore, Fabiola has to do some studying, whether she likes it or not. French she already speaks practically like a native, but Dutch will require some concentration. But what with her reputation for being both serious and intelligent, she'll probably master it in no time—especially if she is aided by her husband.

The other Spanish recipient of a Dutch gift is a gentleman from Barcelona—38-year-old Francesco Buga, who is blind. Francesco and another blind Spaniard are getting two shepherd dogs named Blanca and Lita, a gift from the famed Dutch training center of seeing-eye dogs.

As it seems, the Spanish have thus far been too proud to let themselves be guided by an anti-mal. But, through the good offices of a Dutch friend, Mr. Buga has come to believe that this is the wrong attitude. And the Amsterdam school was happy to help him convince his compatriots—hence this handsome gift of two dogs, representing quite a big sum of money.

The two Spaniards arrived in Holland by plane, some time ago. They are spending three weeks at the training center in order to get used to the dogs and learn how to be guided by them. But the experiment has the experts just a wee bit puzzled. Should the Dutch-trained dogs be taught Spanish commands, or should their new masters learn Dutch? It will all be solved by doing. During training hours, it is customary for an instructor to walk behind man and dog as they make their way through traffic. But as the instructors do not speak Spanish, and therefore cannot properly teach the two Spaniards, seven interpreters have been hired. They'll take turns in accompanying the strange little group on their long daily walks.

Nobody worries about the outcome, but it is intensive training while it lasts. Soon the two men hope to be back home in Spain and show their compatriots that there is nothing degrading in being led by a dog; rather, that it is one more proof of the superiority of the human mind over that of "man's best friend."

AN OLD FRIENDSHIP was renewed by three former Klamath Falls residents who met recently for luncheon in the Los Angeles Biltmore Bowl. Mrs. Chuck (Edna) Cecil, left, her husband and three children live in Canoga Park. He is a disc jockey for radio station KFI. Mrs. Ed (Pat) Parkhurst, center, with her husband and three children reside in Covina and he is employed as a structural design engineer in Los Angeles. Mrs. Bob (Carlene) Wisner, right, and her husband also have three children. He is a television technician and they make their home in West Covina.

—Photo by Weaver Photo Service, Los Angeles

Malin Aux. Holds Meet

MALIN—The American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday, Jan. 11, with 11 members and two guests, Bessie West, District 4 president, and Ann Fruits, both of Merrill, present.

The Veterans Day dinner and the benefit party were reported successful.

Martha Brothank, chairman of rehabilitation, reported money and gifts had been sent to the gift shop in Roseburg for the Veterans Hospital.

The Legion and the Auxiliary will support February as heart

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DUNSMUIR—Humor in school administration was the program topic at the January meeting of the Dunsmuir Elementary School PTA.

Leno Lenzi, superintendent of Weed Elementary School; Isaac Kelso, superintendent of Mount Shasta Elementary School, and Roger Ellis, superintendent of Dunsmuir Elementary School, were the speakers.

Mrs. Jack Miller conducted the business session before the program. She and Mrs. Ronald Christison will be co-chairmen of a fashion show in April. Mrs. Robert Grey was announced as chairman of the Mothers' March in the annual March of Dimes, a PTA supported drive.

Albert Marske, Mrs. Harold Walsh, Mrs. Neil Kluckman, Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Randall Jordan were named a nomination committee to present a slate of prospective officers at the next meeting.

The February meeting will celebrate Founders Day. An honorary life membership will be presented and past PTA presidents and life members will be honored guests.

Brownies led by Mrs. Marion Lowe gave the flag salute and fifth grade mothers served refreshments.

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Education Topic At Paisley Meet

PAISLEY—A small interested audience was present at the Paisley School "Lights for Education" program conducted Thursday evening, Jan. 5, in the school auditorium.

Harold Crocker, principal, was moderator for a panel discussion involving Anne Sprague, Lake County school superintendent, and Bert Becker, high school social studies teacher.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the public with school legislation which may be processed during the 1961 legislative session.

The meeting was sponsored locally by the Oregon Education Association.

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Beta Sigma Phi

BETA PHI CHAPTER Members and guests of Beta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a New Year's Eve party at the Yacht Club. Everyone gathered early for an evening of dancing. At midnight the New Year was ushered in with the usual noise makers, paper hats and confetti. After that a buffet was served by the members.

Joanne Gestvang was hostess for the Jan. 3 meeting of the Beta Phi Chapter.

Delores Balcom and Pauline Ballantyne presented the program, "The Connoisseur," from the book, "Beauty." A short business meeting was held in which tentative plans were made for a potluck to be held for both members and husbands later this month.

Refreshments were served by Dorothy Anderson and Polly Conners.

The Jan. 17 meeting of Beta Phi Chapter was held at the home of Pat Lukes.

Guest speaker for the evening was introduced by Lettie Hicks. Allen Baker, from Bakers Landscape Nursery, spoke on care of shrubs, lawns, flowers and answered any questions the girls asked. He also advised on the best time for pruning, fertilizing and the kinds of fertilizers, and sprays to use.

During the business meeting final plans were made for the potluck to be held at the Shasta View Grange on Jan. 27.

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