Family Fare

MRS. LORETTA TRUSTY, of Philadelphia, adores her grandchildren: Anthony Moore, being held by her; David Moore, 3, Larry Bell, 7; and Richard Cosby, 2½ years.

EASY DOES IT

By ..... HELEN HALE

Eliminate fussy basting of appliques on dresses by setting them in place with cellophane tape. This will work on all materials except cutpile types where loosely woven threads might pull out when you remove tape.

If pastry boards tend to slide on a smooth table surface, place a wet dishcloth or towel underneath them.

A large electric roaster will take care of baking a ham and a pan of baked beans. After baking, turn the unit down low to keep the foods warm until serving time.

Tedious hand-blocking of doilies can be eliminated if you dunk them in a thick starch and stretch them out on a smooth surface like a table or mirror.

If you can't keep keys where they belong, hang a handled bread board in the kitchen with enough cup hooks on it to take care of all the keys in the home.

Houseplants in pots often get moldy around the rim of the pot as a result of various chemicals. Remove plant and soil from the pot and line the pot with foil, then repot with fresh soil.

Before applying paint to calcimined walls, make certain they are washed off thoroughly with a brush and a solution of salsoda and water or the new paint will flake and peel.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

Chocolate Delights

(Makes 22 cookies)

- 1 pound sweet milk chocolate
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup raisins
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 5 cups corn flakes

Melt all chocolate over warm water. Combine nuts, raisins, salt and cornflakes in large bowl. Pour melted chocolate over all. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on waxed paper and chill until firm, about an hour.

GLAMOROUS GRANDMOTHERS

Mrs. Trusty, grandma of five, student of fashion designing

By KATHERINE COOPER

PHILADELPHIA — As chaperone at a YWCA masquerade ball given by a young sorority group Mrs. Loretta Trusty, young attractive grandmother of five, was busily engaged in manning the soft drink concession.

During a lull in "business" she told us a little about herself and a lot about her five grandchildren: Larry Bell, 7, son of Mrs. Elaine Bell; two grandsons, Tony, 2, and David (Muscles) Moore, 3, children of Mrs. Barbara Moore; and Rickey, 2, and Ronnie, nine months, children of Mrs. Bernice Cosby. Her three daughters are housewives.

* * *

MRS. TRUSTY is employed by a clothing manufacturer and she helps to create the famous Jantzen sweaters. After work, one day a week, she attends a fashion designing school, because she says, "It always pays to be prepared."

Two and one-half hours a day spent on pattern drafting, which she is learning at home, about two hours a day of piano practice, doesn't leave her much time for other interests, but she does manage to spend some time swimming, which she learned to do as a child, and in summer, to play tennis. She also likes the theatre—especially musicals, light operas, ballets.

* * *

NO CONSISTENT TV viewer Mrs. Trusty does like documentaries such as "Bold Journey" and "See It Now."

"Since there seems to be such a need for educational and informative TV shows, I'm often puzzled as to why there are not more of these kinds of shows on the air," she said.

"Of course, we don't know the real reasons why we are given the very light TV fare or the terrible westerns" — "you just can't put your finger on why there are not more realistic and down-to-earth TV programs — but I can see that TV has a great potential for doing a good job in educating and informing us viewers. Perhaps we should keep letters coming in telling them what shows we like and why—and those we don't like and why. Maybe enough of us aren't letting them know just what we want."

In answer to a comment on her interest in so many things, Mrs. Trusty answered, "I like to know what is going on around me. I like to read, to listen, and then to form my own opinions."

* * *

MRS. TRUSTY spoke of the Youth March On Washington, which had taken place on the day of the interview — "I think it will be very effective," she said. "It shows that as you lead a child, hand in hand, so he will grow up side by side with children of all nationalities."

"You know the saying, 'the show must go on'—well, time must go on — and it's time to leave the prehistoric ways of the past, with man set against man, and work together for a future where all men are brothers — for all mankind has the same needs, desires, aspirations. So, for my grandchildren I just want them to grow up happy, with full and equal opportunities, in a world at peace."

Mrs. Trusty lives at 308 E. Rittenhouse Street, Philadelphia, with her husband, Calvin Tusty. She is a member of St. Vincents Catholic Church in Germantown.

Be sure to be well-heeled when looking for a new job

There's probably no time when it's more important to be well-heeled than when you're looking for a job.

And that phrase, "well-heeled," should be taken literally. Not that most employers make a systematic check of your appearance from head to toe, but they do get an over-all impression.

The first rule for the well-shod job-hunter is: Don't wear shoes that are too sexy. Heels built like the stem of a champagne glass and a fashionable short skirt are a combination that is appealing to a man on many occasions, but it makes a prospective employer nervous.

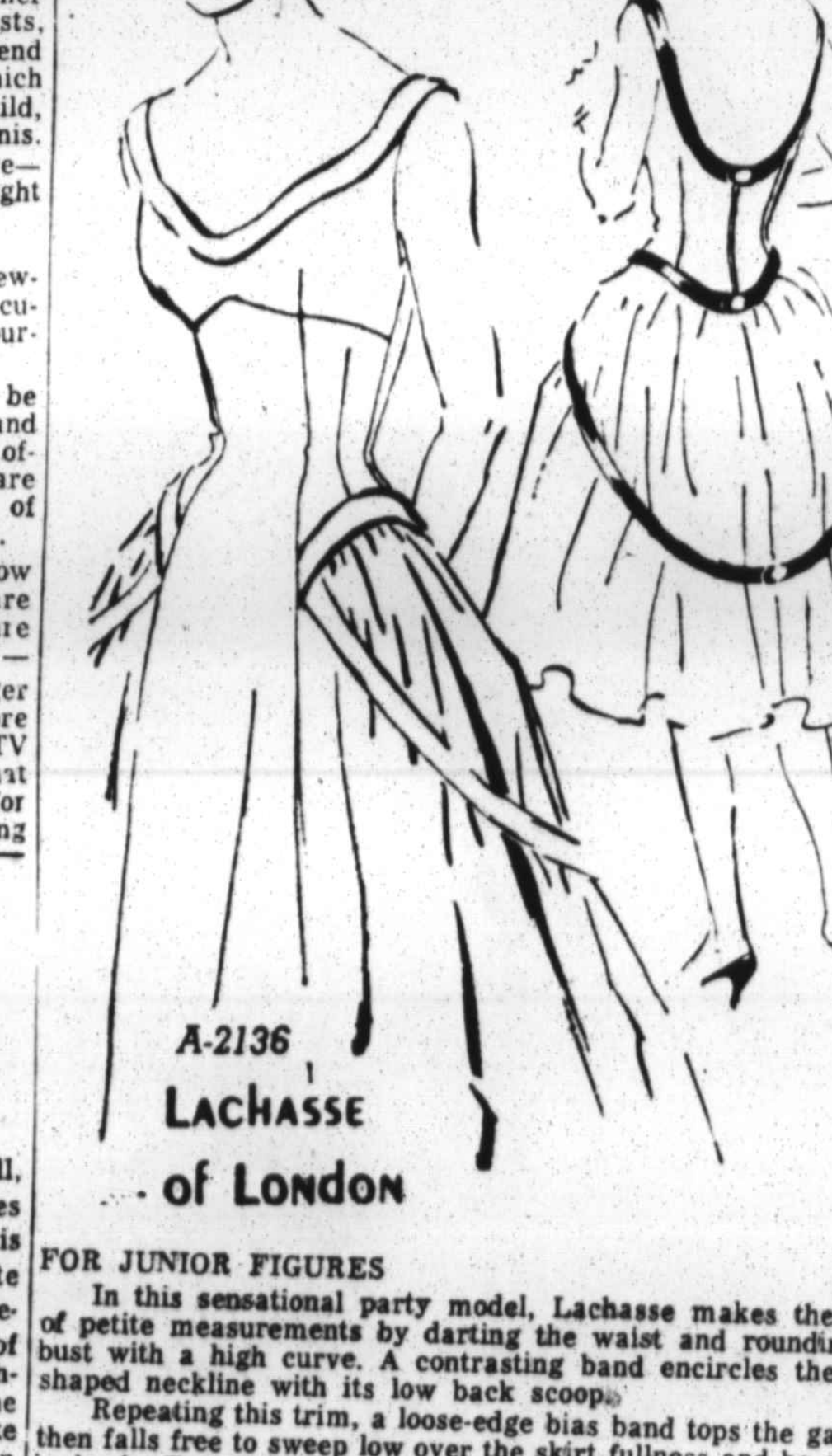
On the other hand, of course, you wouldn't wear flats to an office. A one-to two-inch heel with a fashionable curve is your best choice. Out of order along with high heels are open toes, big bows, flowers and rhinestone trim. They're too frivolous.

As for what is right — well, don't try to skimp on the shoes you wear job-hunting. There is nothing that shows good taste more than the unobtrusive elegance of a really fine pair of leather pumps with slim leather soles. They are one of the best investments you can make for they will add distinction to your appearance not only while you are job hunting but after you are on the job.

As for color, they can be black of course. But they can also be a new color that is unobtrusive but different looking and particularly smart with your costume: russet, ginger or one of the new subtle greens, for instance.

There are a wide variety of leathers for you to choose from, including the new matte calf, polished calf, glace kid, a thick-napped suede called "mohair" for wear with a mohair suit or coat, and suede with a finer nap to go with fine-textured wool.

Spadea's Personalized Pattern



FOR JUNIOR FIGURES

In this sensational party model, Lachasse makes the most of petite measurements by darting the waist and rounding the bust with a high curve. A contrasting band encircles the wide shaped neckline with its low back scoop.

Repeating this trim, a loose-edge bias band tops the gathers, then falls free to sweep low over the skirt fullness and be caught in back. For those very special dress-up evenings, make this in novelty cottons, shantung, plain or printed rayons and silks, taffeta, satin, peau de soie.

From this chart select the one size best for you.

sizes	bust	waist	hips	length from nape of neck to waist
5	31½	[illegible]	32½ inches	15½ inches
7	32½	[illegible]	33½ inches	15¾ inches
9	33½	23½	34½ inches	16 inches
11	34½	24½	35½ inches	16¼ inches
13	36	26	37 inches	16½ inches
15	37½	27½	38½ inches	16¾ inches

Size 13 requires 3¾ yards of 50 inch material for dress without contrast and 1⅛ yards of 36 inch material for contrast. To order Pattern No. A-2136, state size, send $1.00.

For LACHASSE label, send 25c. For new 96 page Pattern Book No. 15, send $1.00.

Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. BZ-2, New York 1, N.Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge. (Next week look for Personalized Pattern by FIRA BENENSON).

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Miss Stokes' cookery prize is U.S. version of Italian Pizza

When a pretty model makes a meal, you can be sure that the food is glamorous or highly interesting, that the preparation of it doesn't detract from her glamour and that it doesn't interfere, too much, with her time or her career.

Cardell Stokes's cooking is a good example.

Miss Stokes is with the Grace Del Marco Models of New York.

She has succumbed to that popular dish which has made its way across the ocean from Europe . . .that sizzling, gooey delight, the Pizza Pie.

* * *

HER RECIPE was picked up from the Carnation Milk company, whose economists have taken the best of the Italian Pizza and combined it with the American hamburger and come up with a delicious concoction called the Pizza Bunburger.

The secret of their goodness, Miss Stokes tells you, is the tomato sliced, Mozzarella cheese and oregano which give the meat mixture that certain dash. The milk keeps the meat mixture juicy and firm-textured, she says.

* * *

FOR HER Pizza Bunburgers (to serve six) Miss Stokes uses two-third cup of the undiluted milk, an egg, one and a half pounds of ground beef, a half cup fine cracker crumbs, one and a half teaspoons salt, a fourth teaspoon pepper, six hamburger buns, split in half, 12 slices tomato, 12 slices Mozarella cheese and three-fourth teaspoon oregano.

* * *

TO MAKE, combine the Carnation milk, egg, beef, cracker crumbs, salt and pepper. Blend together until well-mixed.

Form meat mixture into 12 thin patties, using about a third cup each. Place each patty on hamburger bun half, covering completely.

Place Bunburgers on broiler pan. Broil five to seven inches from heat for five to seven minutes, or to taste. Top each Bunburger with tomato and cheese slice. Sprinkle with oregano. Broil until cheese bubbles . . .about one or two minutes.

MISS CANDELL STOKES

Soon you may 'wash-wear' your fabric

Soon you may be able to have a wash-and-wear finish applied to your cotton clothes by taking them to the dry cleaners.

Scientists at the United States Department of Agriculture, working with the National Institute of Drycleaning, have developed several crease-holding, wrinkle-resistant finishes that are inexpensive and may be applied by standard equipment.

* * *

COTTON WASH-AND-WEAR garments have been on the market for some years, but the finish always has been applied to the fabric before it is made up into clothing.

This has made it difficult for the manufacturer or home seamstresss to get flat seams and hems, or to press in flat pleats. With the new process it would be possible to make up the garment first and then apply the finish.

This new finish is under test right now, and results so far are good. It appears to hold pressed-in creases and pleats well, yet it resists wrinkles.

* * *

VARIOUS COTTON fabrics have been tested. Cotton prints, denim, sateen, broadcloth, corduroy and suiting are some of those used.

The process for dry cleaners consists of wetting the garment in a special resin solution, then shaping, pressing and heat-setting the finish. Finally the garment is washed and tumbled dry.

* * *

BECAUSE IT is necessary to get just the right amount of resin solution into the garment, to have pressing equipment at uniform temperature and to use the same care in curing the finish, this is not a job that can be done at home.

The finish will not last the life of the garment, but cost studies indicate it should be inexpensive enough to justify renewal.

COOKING IS FUN

Ten to one you'll get the bird to keep Thanksgiving tradition

By FANNIEJOE REID

No matter how modern has become your state of mind ancnt cooking, turkey is, and, I think, will remain, the star of the Thanksgiving dinner.

So, you can just let your modernity turn to new ways of cooking the bird and innovations in the stuffing.

This Thanksgiving I am planning to use an oyster stuffing, and a garnish of sausage links.

I think you will like both the taste and the appearance of your main feature if you try this, too.

* * *

FOR THE oyster stuffing I use a quart of large soft bread crumbs, a half pint oysters, a third cup of butter, margarine of poultry fat, a tablespoon chopped parsley, a half tablespoon chopped onion, a pinch of savory seasoning, a pinch of celery seed, and pepper to taste.

Heat the oysters gently in their own liquid a few minutes. Drain. Melt butter, margarine of poultry fat in a frying pan, cook a few minutes. Mix all lightly together.

You will need twice this amount for a 10-pound turkey.

First, get your turkey. This recipe is for a 10-16 pound turkey, salt and pepper, the oyster stuffing, a half-pound margarine, two pounds of link sausage.

Rub the turkey inside with salt and pepper.

Loosen skin from breast with fingers. Stuff neck cavity, spreading uniformly. Fill body cavity loosely. Truss.

Place turkey, breast side up, in open pan. Roast uncovered in slow oven (250 to 325 F.). Melt margarine and add a half cup hot water. Baste turkey with this at 30-minute intervals.

When breast and legs are light brown, cover with cloth dipped in margarine mixture. Roast 20 to 25 minutes per pound.

About 10 minutes before turkey is done, place sausages, still linked, in frying pan. Add two tbsps. water, cover and simmer 12-15 minutes.

Remove cover and brown. Drain. Make a large "nest" of sausage on platter. Center turkey in this with parsley and cold spiced pears.

This serves 12.

* * *

FROM A VERY OLD file I am taking the recipe for baked squash, for my dinner.

Select hard - shelled, well-shaped squash and cut in halves. Put halves together again and bake in slow oven until tender.

Remove from oven, scrape from shells, mash, add a good sized piece of butter, a tablespoon of sugar, and set in the oven to get very hot. Place back in shells and serve.

For my note of green I plan to use peas . . .frozen ones, dressed with a dash of salt, sugar, white pepper, butter and sour cream. Slivers of toasted almond will enhance the flavor.

Of my three accessories: onion-soup, tossed salad, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, the soup and sauce will come out of cans (perked up with a dash of sherry) and the pie from the freezer. For this cook intends to also enjoy the dinner.

* * *

I THINK I will use stubby orange colored candles in silver holders (center) with low mums on each end of my table. I'll find as crooked ears of corn (two) and the most perfect and biggest apples (two) to place at the outer base of the flowers.

And we'll have coffee and a brandy and sighs of contentment (I hope) in the living room at the end of the meal.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Wars, depressions serve to increase female labor force

By the NNPA News Service

Just as the depression years of the 1930's strengthened employment policies favoring the man with a family to support over the married woman worker, so manpower needs during World War I and, more particularly, World War II, made the recruitment of women workers necessary if the nation was to meet its war production goals.

World War II not only saw an explosive and unprecedented expansion of female labor force, but it also influenced the future character of women's employment.

* * *

THE FEMALE labor force increased from 14,000,000 in 1940 to a peak of 20,000,000 in 1945.

World War II demonstrated the importance of wives and mothers as a manpower reserve.

When the war began, less than one tenth of the mothers in the country were working.

When it ended, one fifth of the mothers whose children were 18 or younger, and one eighth of the mothers whose children wereunder six, were in the labor force.

World War II also witnessed the entrance of women into jobs formerly reserved for men.

THE OPENING of special training programs to women, the establishment of publicly supported as well as private facilities to provide care for the children of working mothers, and the enlistment of some were some of the fields women entered during World War II.

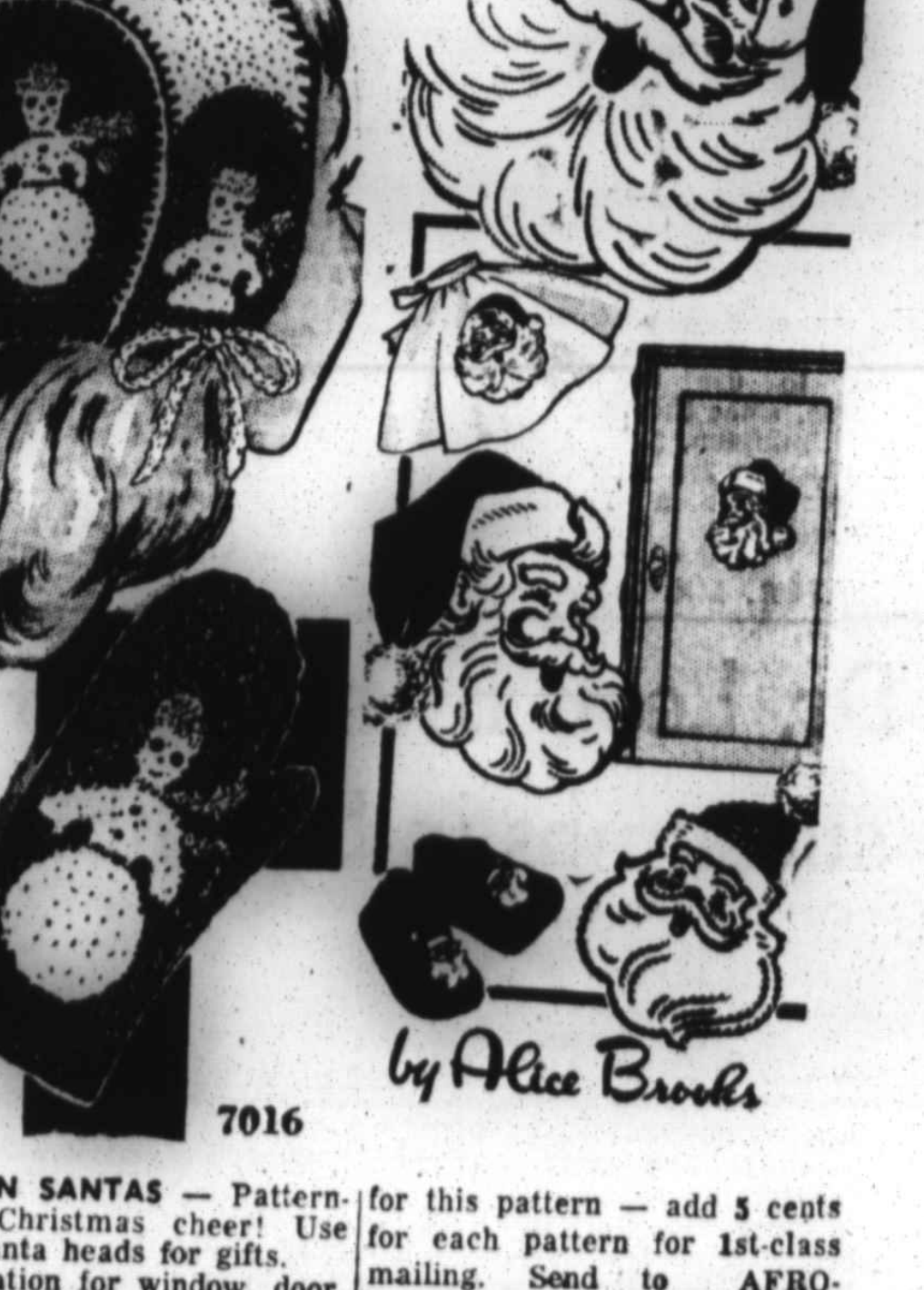
Wartime experiences challenged employers to examine their traditional ways of utilizing women workers. Preconception about what women could and could not do received little confirmation, and difficulteis expected to arise with mixed work forces frequently did not arise.

* * *

IN LABOR unions, too, traditional fears were allayed as the influx of women workers did not result in lowering union wage rates and working conditions, and as hundreds of thousands of women became union members.

The wartime experience of women workers encouraged more positive attitudes toward work outside the home, and many of them looked forward to remaining in the labor force after the war.

The successful utilization of women in uniform laid the basis for integrating the women's services into the regular military establishment on a permanent basis in 1948.



SEVEN SANTAS — Patternful of Christmas cheer! Use these Santa heads for gifts.

Decoration for window, door, cloth, apron, child's clothes. Applique pattern for 3 Santa caps. Pattern 7068: transfer of 7 heads 2¼ x 3½ to 12 x 12 inches; 4 holly sprays 2 x 3 inches.

SNOWMAN CAP and mittens—a winter-warm set children will love! Easy, fun to knit in 3 colors; sequin, button trim.

Just four ounces of knitting worsted for hat and mittens—jiffy knit! Pattern 7016: directions for 4 to 14 years included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to AFRO-AMERICAN Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS,** Station, New York 11, N.Y. **ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.**

* * *

OUR NEW 1959 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog, just out, has many designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalog to keep a child happily occupied — a cut-out doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

GADABOUTING U. S. A.

- Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore wed quarter century
- NAACP Freedom Show in Columbus nets $
- Debutante Anne Sims feted at gala luncheon
- Washington Med Wives entertain Baltimore

WITH LULA JONES GARRETT

MRS. DESSIE H. STOKES
(Off to Germany)

MISS HELEN LOUISE WILSON
(B-P Winner)

MISS ANNE SIMS
(Party honoree)

MISS MARY E. MATTHEWS
(Engagement announced)

A score or more of out-of-towners were in Baltimore, Saturday evening, for the ultra party which marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lathan T. Moore.

Messrs. and Mesdames Alfred Miller and William Scott came from Newport News, Va. and Messrs. and Mesdames Nathaniel Staton and John Goode from Richmond.

Over from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. Maggie Quinn, Mrs. Luberta Croom, Mrs. Rosa Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Arrington, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Thomas McClarin and Ted McGellan.

Baltimoreans at the party were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Coolidge Hayes, Samuel Bunn, Clinton Agnew, Buster Christian, Cornelious Anderson, William H. Black, Robert Hawkins, Alfred Boles;

Messrs. and Mesdames John Williams, Robert Collier, Charles Harris, Wythers Jackson, Emlise Dobson, Paul Williams, Johnny Edwards, Benjamin Murphy;

Mesdames Sally Wheatly, Marie Barrier, Phyllis Hardy, Mary Corbett, Mary Johnson, Virginia Jones, Emma Poulson, Marlene Jeter, Bernice Tuck, Betty Fowler;

Misses Debra Starkley, Gertrude Richardson, Edmonia Tucker, Mary S. Coleman, Roscoe Melvin, Roscoe Cooley, and Luther Cooley.

* * *

COME FRIDAY (Nov. 22nd) the Woman's Auxiliary to the Monumental City (Baltimore) Medical Society will be off for Washington and guests of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medico - Chirurgical Society.

They will get together at the Liberian Embassy. The D.C. group is headed by Mrs. Clarence Hinton.

Last week, officers and members of the Baltimore group were guests of the administration of Provident Hospital at a luncheon and tour of the hospital and its facilities.

The luncheon was held in the lovely hall of the Hospital Annex which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with seasonal flowers and appropriate table settings. A 'scrumptious' buffet of turkey salad with all the trimmings and featuring a special Russian tea was the delight of every guest.

Mrs. J. Douglas Shepperd, president, welcomed the group and presented National Vice President and Local Auxiliary Coordinator, Mrs. Emerson C. Walden, her officers, and members of the Auxiliary to Theodore Perkins, administrator of the Hospital. Special guests at this affair were new Auxiliary members, who were presented gifts by the chairman, Mrs. George Pendleton.

The ladies included Mesdames Eugene Owens, Turgot Jeudy, Joseph French, R. Pope, Richard Montgomery, Elroy Young, Evan Gilkes, James Pair, Samuel Owings, Stanley Sargeant, George Phillips, Oakley Saunders, W. Mapp, Jeter Jones, and Theodore Perkins.

Mr. Perkins and Mr. Roberts, a member of the hospital office staff, conducted groups through the hospital starting on the fourth floor which includes the obstetrical service and surgical operating rooms and ending on the 1st floor with the emergency wards and administrative offices.

Many needs of the hospital were noted and will be useful to the Auxiliary in preparing its projects this year and in future years.

The goregous fall weather was enhanced by the stunning fashions worn by the members present who included in addition to the guests and chairman the following committee members: Mesdames John Braxton, G .Franklin Phillips, Robert McDaniels, R. Garland Chissell, Bruce Benjamin, Elroy Young and George Page.

Also attending were members Mesdames Charles Davidson, I. Bradsahw Higgins, Ralph Reckling, Glenford Mussenden, Bernard Harris Sr., Renold Lighston, Berkley Butler, Charles Campbell, H. Garland Chissell, Herbert Chissell, and John Holmes.

At the regular monthly meeting in December at the Civic League House members will donate and wrap gifts for both Provident and Crownsvills State Hospital. To help the ladies, professional department store wrappers will be on hand.

* * *

IN COLUMBUS, Ohio, last week, Marguerite Belafonte's "Fashions for Freedom" show netted that branch more than $1,500, Mrs. Lydia Burkes and Mrs. Thomas H. Brewer, cochairmen, reported this week.

Mrs. Belafonte, who serves as chairman of the NAACP's 1958 Freedom Fund drive, gave her show under auspices of the branch which seeks to raise $3,000 for the fund. During an intermission at the show, Clifford Stevens presented a $500 check to the NAACP on behalf of the Merry Makers, a young men's social club of which he is president.

This Friday (the 21st) Mrs. Belafonte will be off to Winston - Salem, where she will be guest model in The Fashionetta given by Phi Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Special feature of this showing will be crowning of a "Miss Fashionetta." Misses Carolyn Glymph, Marie Hill, Cwendolyn Jones and Willie G. McCluney are in the running.

* * *

HELEN LOUISE WILSON, a home economics major at New York's Hunter College, was winner of the crown at the Business and Professional Women's Club convention in Newark, N.J., recently. Runners-up were Roberta L. Lovinggood, a medical secretary of Washington, second place; and Juanita Winship of Long Island, high school science major, third place.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Matthews of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to McKinley A. Clayburn. The bride - elect is on the staff of central branch of Enoch Pratt Library in the Maryland city.

Off to Germany, last week, went Dessie Hopewell Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Isabella Hopewell. She will join her husband, Pvt. Robert Stokes.

* * *

TOP PARTY for the Baltimore debutante set, recently, was that given by Mrs. Gladys Fitzgerald Sims for her daughter, Anne Theodora.

Miss Sims made her debut in the spring at the Me-De-So Club Cotillion.

The party was given in the club room of Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, which was beautifully decorated with bouquets of flowers, and a centerpiece presented by Anne's godmother, Mrs. Theodora W. Daniels of Washington.

Special guests included Father Cedric E. Mills, who offered a blessing; Dr. Ivan Bradshaw, president of the Me-De-So Club, Mrs. Walter C. Daniel, Miss Nannie W. Gray and Ronald N. Payne, the honoree's godparents;

And Debutantes Iantha Lake, Mary Culver, Ernestine Everette, Patsy Lyle, Camille Waldon, Joan Smith, Myrna Randolph, Shirley Dixon, Melvena Green, Carol Owens, Joan Lipscomb;

Also Barbara Battle, Gwendolyn Lomax, Melvedean Jones, Brenda Bowe, Sandra Matthrews, Senora Reckling, Lillian Lewis and Frances Perkins.

Guests also included Audlyn Higgins, queen of this year's debs; and Alfreda Hughes, Deb of the Year.

William L. Fitzgerald, attorney, and Mrs. Fitzgerald, great-uncle and aunt of Anne; her cousins, Miss Marie Fitzgerald and Miss Anneva Campbell, were also present, as were:

Mrs. Grace C. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Walter G. Daniel, Miss Nannie W. Gray, Mrs. Clarence Monroe, Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rayne, Mrs. Barnett M. Rhetta Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Spellman, Miss Eva Taylor, Mrs. Granville Winborne and Miss Christine Washington.

Guests enjoyed a long afternoon at cards following the luncheon. Mesdames Patterson and Winborne assisted in receiving.

* * *

DATE - DATA: Sunday (the 23rd) Delta Rho Omega and Tau Omega chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha will be holding forth at a "Human Relations" breakfast . . . with Mrs. Daisy Bates, Mrs. Angie Brooks and Miss Althea Gibson as honorees. Breakfast, at nine a.m., is to be held in Hotel Roosevelt.

Mrs. Bates and Miss Gibson, of course, you know. Mrs. Brooks is anti - basileus of AKA's newly inducted chapter in Liberia. She is a lawyer and is an assistant attorney general of the Department of Justice in her native city.

Incidentally, three of the Greek letter organizations have set Christmas holiday conventions. Phi Delta Kappa will hold its annual conclave (the 30th) in New York City; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity with go to Chicago for its 30th annual session and Alpha Phi Alpha fraters are set for Philadelphia.

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ELEGANT BRIDGE PARTY given by the Raleigh Chapter of Links in honor of members of the newly established Durham chapter, Saturday, was attended by the group above: front row, left to right Mesdames Martha Wheeler and Chloe Laws; second row: Mesdames Mildred Taylor, Dessa Turner, Nan Inborden, Maude Bass and Attorney Cora Brown; standing: Mesdames Willie Kay, Dr. Helen Edmonds, Mesdames Thalia Davis Thomas, Julia Delany, Gila Harris, Bessie Hines, Ernestine Hamlin, Ophelia Grandy, Hazel Rivera, Dora Otey, Gertrude Harris, Irma Todd, Otelia Stewart, Mamie McCauley, and Vivian Sansom: standing on stairs: Mesdames Ann Wright, Mae Spaulding, Marguerite Cook, Fannie Robinson and Barbara Cook; Eunice Robbis, Mollie Lee, Louise McClennan, Selena Wheeler and Lola Riddick; Catherine Winters, Elizabeth Constant, Constance Watts, Thelma Clark and Julia Dawson.

Michigan slaps biased sorority

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Student Council of the University of Michigan has withdrawn campus recognition of its chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

The vote to punish the chapter because of segregation practices came Wednesday evening. The Council charged that Sigma Kappa's national headquarters has suspended two chapters for pledging colored candidates.

* * *

SIGMA KAPPA chapters at Tufts University and Cornell University were suspended two years ago.

The University of Michigan Student Council points out that Sigma Kappa is in violation of university regulations which refuse recognition to any organization which practices racial discrimination.

Camp Fire Girls meet in Denver

DENVER, Colo.— (ANP) — The annual meeting of the National Council of Camp Fire Girls was held here at the Cosmopolitan hotel, Nov. 10-11.

Pre - conference meetings were held Sunday, Nov. 9.

Dean Elsbeth Melville, president of the National Council of Camp Fire Girls and Dean of Women at Boston University (Mass.), presided at all general sessions.

Among the main issues facing the delegation were regulations concerning sponsorship of groups and adult membership requirements. Officers of the council and board of directors were elected.

The National Council of Camp Fire Girls is the youth organization's policy - making body.

Feminine Front

MISS MARIAN ANDERSON is greeted by Queen Frederica of Greece at a reception given for the Queen in Carnegie International Center in New York City, last week.

Raleigh Links fete sisters from Durham

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Raleigh Chapter of Links entertained members of the newly established chapter of Durham at a bridge luncheon, Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Willie Otey Kay on New Bern Avenue.

The home was beautifully decorated with palms and fall flowers. The dining room table centerpiece was white rose buds, chrysanthemums and fern.

* * *

UPON ENTERING, each Link was given a souvenir tally booklet covered in green satin with the Links' symbol of a white rose and chain on the cover.

In addition to the uniquely attractive souvenir tally booklets, souvenir matches were distributed. These matches were covered in green taffeta and had the word Links written on the cover in silver metalics.

* * *

FOLLOWING COCKTAILS, an attractive and delicious menu was served. This included poulette of chicken ,Amandes; leaf spinach, Florentine; Parisienne potatoes, vegetable aspic salad, hot rolls, butter, coffee, maraschino cherry cream, petits - fours, and creame de menthe.

Prizes for high scores were pretty cocktail aprons of green taffeta and silk organza. Appliqued on one side of each apron was a full - blown rose in white satin — the club's symbol. The name "Links" was embroidered in ice crystal beads on the aprons.

* * *

WITHIN THE DURHAM group, first prize for high score was won by Mrs. Fannie Robinson and second by Dr. Helen Edmonds. Among the special out - of - town guests, first prize was won by Mrs. Eunice Robbins of Petersburg, Va., and second by Mrs. Irma Todd of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Gertrude Harris and Mrs. Nan Inborden were winners of first and second prizes respectively from the Raleigh group.

Mrs. Inborden, president of the Raleigh Chapter of Links, presented to each of the Durham members a sterling silver bracelet. These bracelets were intricately fashioned with silver links and a silver charm with "Links" inscribed on it.

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DURHAM LINKS present were:

Mesdames Barbara Cook, Otelia Stewart, Lola Riddick, Fannie Robinson, Mollie Lee, Hazel Rivera, Selena Wheeler, Ophelia Grandy, Julia Dawson, Mae Spaulding, Constance Watts, Dessa Turner, and Dr. Helen Edmonds.

Special out - of - town guests included Mrs. Thalia Davis Thomas, assistant director of minorities, Republican National Committee, Washington, D.C.; Miss Cora Brown, attorney, former Michigan State Senator, currently special associate General Counsel of the United States Postal Department, Washington; Mrs. Bessie Hines, Wilson, Mrs. Irma Todd of Winston - Salem, Mrs. Eunice Robbins of Petersburg, Mrs. Vivian Sansom of Durham; and Mrs. Ann Wright of Durham.

Raleigh Links present were Mesdames Maude Bass, Thelma Clark, Elizabeth Constant, Marguerite Cook, Julia Delany, Ernestine Hamlin, Gertrude Harris, Gila Harris, Man Inborden, Willie Kay, Chloe Laws, Mamie McCauley, Louise McClennan, Martha Wheeler, Catherine Winters, Dora Otey, and Mildred Taylor.

First Aid Jelly For Knife CUTS

Quick, apply Moroline! It soothes, relieves, eases pain fast, protects skin as it speeds healing. Always keep a jar of Moroline handy in the kitchen and bathroom.

Regular jar 15¢ Get 2½ times as much in LARGE JAR 25¢

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SKINNY?

If skinny, thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits, take WATE-ON. Puts on pounds and inches of firm solid flesh or money back. WATE-ON is super-rich in weight building calories plus vitamins, minerals and energy elements. Hospital tested. Fast weight gains reported. No overeating. Makes cheeks, bustline, arms, legs fill out... puts flesh on skinny figures all over body. Fights fatigue, low resistance, sleeplessness due to underweight condition. If underweight is due to disease take WATE-ON under direction of your doctor. Get WATE-ON today.

LIQUID OR TABLETS Only $3.00 at Druggists

WATE-ON

Little Foxes score in Detroit Fashion Folio

DETROIT, Mich.—The fashion show scene was advanced 25 years recently when the Shutterbug Group (Michigan's most active camera club) presented "The Little Foxes Fashion Folio" here, recently.

The show, adequately called the "fashion extravaganza that had everything" was primarily a competitive modeling event with models from eight cities vying for the "Model-of-the-Year" trophy and $100 cash award.

The affair was held in the new Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium on the Detroit River front of the Motor City. There were four competitive fashion scenes, each featuring attire daytime—street, cocktail and ball gowns.

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INTERSPERSING these fashion scenes was varied entertainment including Blossom Hutchin, female vocalist who was typically the supper club chanteuse singing Gershwin songs in French with a wonderfully continental flavor; Vera Embree and company featuring ballet in the jazz idiom and beautifully so; a simulated "chorus line" of 24 bouffant - gowned "new faces" whose pictorial patterns were effective replacements for the customary dancing expected of such a line.

Twelve "Pin-up" models whose shapely lithe figures were costumed elegantly in varying colored leotards sprinkled with star dust; Gene Bolden, male singer of the balladeer variety; a quintet named the Valdoros whose a capella singing of "The September Song" backed by the precision patterns of the line of 24 girls was most effective; and, finally, 10 amazing young men called "The Esquire Club" of Columbus, Ohio, who were a combination of satorial spendor plus rhythm beat and uniformity of movement of Radio City's Rockettes.

* * *

CLIMAXING THE SHOW in the finale was one complete section of the back stage which rose up to stage level carrying the bevy of "Pin - up" models posed prettily, replete with be-plumed headgear. During the intermission in the downstairs social room, the patrons enjoyed a "20-minute wordless fashion scene" featuring designs by Detroit designers worn by local models who paraded continuously during the entire refreshment break.

"Miss St. Louis" (Climer Nelson Taylor) was judged the "model - of - the - year," "Miss Atlanta, Ga." (Maxine Bradley); "Miss Chicago, Ill." (Sara Tarpley); "Miss Cleveland, O." (Eve Brown); "Miss Columbus, O." (Joice Brown); "Miss Milwaukee, Wis." (Vada Moss); "Miss Philadelphia, Pa." (Marjorie Murphy); and "Miss Washington, D.C." (Thelma Elmore) were runners-up.

The judges were Mrs. Toni M. Lewis, dance instuctor; Miss Olga Godbee, a major in clothing at Wayne University; Robert Kates, instructor at John Robert Powers Agency; and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sobel, representing the laymen. Fashion commentary was executed by Lynnette Taylor.

The "Little Foxes" model movement was inauguarted by the Shutterbug Group last summer when it presented the first models' convention called "The Meeting of the Little Foxes."

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles". It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in *ointment or suppository form* known as *Preparation H.** Ask for Preparation H suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.