

# FAMILY HOLIDAY GIFTS

## Play It Safe With All Wool Blankets

Wool blankets are a "safe" holiday gift in more ways than one. They are bound to please the recipient—what family won't appreciate a fine blanket? But even more, wool blankets provide the additional safety of fire resistance.

Experts have long recommended wool blankets for smothering fires. But don't try it with a blanket made of synthetic fibers which may flare up or melt causing severe skin burns.

A wool blanket is a gift that offers warmth and lightweight comfort for years and years. As Margaret Dana, a nationally syndicated columnist put it, "There are, simply, three basic types of fabric. You might picture them as: first, a comb of honey; second, a loaf of fresh, warm bread; third, a sponge. If you apply pressure to each of these, what happens? The honeycomb breaks, spilling the honey, and can't be put back together again; the soft, warm bread compresses, but comes back to some degree into shape; but the sponge jumps back to its original structure, and keeps on doing it over and over again."

In the same way some fabrics are warm until over-use crushes the fibers and spills the air—forever.



Play it safe with holiday gifts and select a blanket of pure virgin wool.

# Feminine Farmington

## Couple Wed Phyllis Features Talented Stylist At Service In St. Louis

Our Lady of Sorrows Church, St. Louis, Mo., was the setting November 28, for the marriage of Mary Ann Graff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Graff, of St. Louis, to Robert Anthony DeMatia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. DeMatia, of 27404 Drake Road.

Bishop Glennon P. Flavin, S.T.D., officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Glen Echo Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Francis Wetts, of St. Louis, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Kati and Susan DeMatia, twin sisters of the groom; and Anne Marie Schulte, of Grosse Pointe; Elizabeth Glueckert, of Royal Oak; Karen McIntyre, of Royal Oak. Junior bridesmaid was Maureen Graff, sister of the bride.

John DeMatia attended his brother as best man. Ushers included another of his brothers, Joseph DeMatia; a brother of the bride, George Graff, of St. Louis; Richard Schmitt and Louis Mesavage, of Detroit; and Robert Turres, of Cleveland.

The newlyweds will make their home in Farmington. The new Mrs. DeMatia is a graduate of Saint Joseph's Academy and Marygrove College.

The groom attended Campion Jesuit High School and will graduate in 1967 from the University of Detroit. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Some very talented fingers will be working throughout the holiday season at Phyllis Coiffures, 29230 Grand River. They belong to Ivan John Paul Vit, recently arrived in Farmington from Saul Ste. Marie, Canada, where he owned the Glamour Beauty Salon.

Phyllis, owner of the Farmington shop which is located a block east of Middlebelt, met this young artist through her sister who used to model for him. She was so impressed with his talents that she agreed to be his sponsor, making it possible for him to come to the United States which was a long-cherished dream.

Ivan prefers to work with

long hair but his stack of diplomas makes it clear that he is adept at any type of styling. To name a few of his schools, they include Paul D. Ryke, Inc. Ecole de Haute Coiffure, Quebec; Clair Institute of Haircoloring; Ontario Hairdressers Association; Zotos Hair Styling Forum; Charles of the Ritz Advanced Hairstyling and a Revlon Training Course.

Ivan's personal scrap books contain page after page of ravishing hairstyles which he has produced for various shows and benefits. One such benefit for retarded children netted \$700.

One of his models was

painted gold (a la Goldfinger) for added effect, and in the middle of the show collapsed from paint poisoning, so he hasn't tried that gambit again.

Another hair arrangement involved three separate wigs and took seven hours to do.

The young lady Ivan transformed last Monday into the picture of an adorable flower girl is little Miss Margaret Ann Block, age 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Block, 2274 Elm Grove, Farmington.

The slightly older miss with the very luxuriant tresses is Judy Wolfe, one of the stylists who works for Phyllis. Her hair is about 24 inches long and a challenge for anyone who works with it.



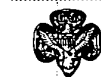
Flower Girl



Before Styling



After Styling



## Girl Scout News

AMY CHARRON

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Junior Scout Linda King of Junior Troop 1019, and her brothers, Danny and David, were thoughtful and brought me a big bag of Halloween candy they had collected.

My own daughter, Paula of Junior Troop 1036 and her brother Steven also shared their candy. I delivered the candy to Mrs. Phil Sills, 2811 Beacon Drive, 474-0453, for her to take to the Retarded Children at the Plymouth State Home. Mrs. Sills does this each year, and continues working with the children all year. She always is glad to receive toys in good condition. With Christmas fast approaching this would be a good service project for troops.

Your old Christmas cards will be most welcome for the

children can do many things with these.

Scribe, Victoria West for Junior Troop 217 has the following as her very first news. She is right on the ball for she has just been elected. Troop leader is Mrs. Jean Seeburger

and co-leader is Mrs. Deloris Vanderberg. The troop meets on Tuesday at the Longacre school. Newly elected patrol leaders are: Debbie Korte, Debbie McDonald, Barbara Cable and Cyndy Hund. The troop treasurer is Lisa Clark.

## Holiday Gifts From The Kitchen



A wonderful box of Christmas cookies or a loaf of cake made in your own kitchen, carefully wrapped and protected with Reynolds Wrap, is a welcome gift during the holidays.

Cookies can be made ahead in quantity and stored until gift-giving time. Try this trick to speed up cookie baking: fill several sheets of foil with cookies, slide each sheet onto the pan to bake, then quickly off when done. Slip another sheet of foil dotted with unbailed cookies on the empty cookie pan and bake. This way no time is lost between batches.

When thoroughly cool, pack cookies in foil-lined boxes and separate layers with foil. Seal the foil tightly and they'll keep fresh for weeks. If they are to be sent through the mail to boys in the service or children at school, it's best to wrap cookies individually so they're protected against breaking.

Christmas cakes are natural for foil, too. Bake them in foil-lined pans to keep them from overbrowning and to make it easy to remove them from the pans. Cool them, add a sprinkling of sherry or brandy for good Christmas flavor and then rewrap in foil. Although you may store and age fruit cakes in a cool place under 70° F., the best and safest place to age them is in your freezer.

To gift wrap cake, first thaw the cake—if frozen—then tie with bright ribbon and decorate with sprigs of holly.

**Christmas Cut-Out Cookies**  
5 cups sifted enriched flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup butter or margarine  
Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs, vanilla and milk. Beat well. Stir in dry ingredients. Chill dough. Roll 1/4" thick on lightly floured board. Cut in desired shapes (stars, Santa Claus, animals, etc.). Place 1 apart on foil-covered cookie sheet. Decorate with colored sugar, chocolate bits, nutmeats and currants. Bake at 375° F. for 10 minutes. Frosting decorations may be put on after baking. Yield: approximately 6 dozen cookies.

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## Report Due on Five Year Plan

A report on the first five years of I.T.A., the 44-let Initial Teaching Alphabet, in British schools will be made to Oakland County educators Monday, December 12.

John A. Downing, reading research officer, University of London Institute of Education, who has worked with the Initial Teaching Alphabet since its introduction, will be the speaker.

Downing is also author of a widely used series of I.T.A. readers. He will speak after a 6 p.m. dinner at the Elk's Lodge, 114 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac. Reservations for the meeting may be made by calling Philip G. Hilaire at 325-9481.

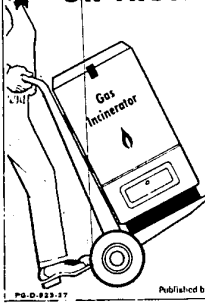
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