

George H. "Frenchy" Beaucaire, 1564 St. Paul St. was elected Chef de Gare of Monroe Voiture 111, Forty and Eight on Monday, July 24. A native of Rochester he attended Our Lady of Victory, St. Francis and East High Schools.

Remembered

By MARY TINLEY DALY

"Ma'am, pardon me, but what size dress you wear?" The question came as a surprise from one of the delegates at a national convention in Denver.

"No offense meant, Ma'am," the rangy Texan hurried to explain, shifting from one foot to the other like a small boy caught raiding the cookie jar. "But you're just about the same size as my wife. Well, maybe Elaine's a mite taller and not quite so..."

"Think around the middle?" I finished for him.

"Well, I wouldn't put it that way," he grinned. "Here's her picture, Ma'am."

TEX SHOWED ME a colored picture of Elaine — so slim, red-haired, beautiful and young that it made me blush to think of even being considered in the same class.

"I'd like to take her a dress, one of these Western ones with the silver braid and the

flounces. Like that red one over here." He pointed to a bright red. "Think she'd like it?"

I knew that Elaine would treasure anything such a devoted husband would bring — but red, with that copper colored hair?

"Size 12 would be about right," I suggested, "and here is the same thing in blue. Bet it would make those blue eyes of hers shine like sapphires."

Blue dress was purchased. Those conventioning specialists were thoroughly enjoying the one afternoon free from conferences, trooping from one Denver store to another, conferring with one another for the take-home presents: lariats, bolo ties, nuggets of "fool's gold," Indian-made belts, moccasins, Indian dolls for small daughters and granddaughters, two-gun holster sets, western hats, levis, western sport shirts — all the Wild West paraphernalia.

THERE WERE teacups and silver spoons, head scarves and handkerchiefs with "Souvenir of Denver" imprinted on them, the boxes of Colorado stone candies.

A sophisticated bunch, this. Nevertheless, they went wild over the displays in "gift shops" such as they never would dream of visiting in their own hometowns. They were frankly and unashamedly "tourists" shopping for the take-homes that would answer the expressed or unexpressed, "What'd you bring me?"

THE SAME thing is being done, more to the delight of the givers than the recipients, at vacation resorts from Seattle to Miami, from Maine to Mexico.

Encamping Girl Scouts are saving their allowances to purchase a box of salt water taffy as a "take-home". Boy Scouts are doing likewise. Honey-mooners, entranced with the delights of the boardwalk on the Atlantic and the Pacific, at lakeshore resorts throughout the country, think nostalgically of the wonderful wedding their parents have provided. "Let's shop for something that will always remind them of us!"

The "take-home" "send-home" habit is one deeply rooted in American consciousness, a soft spot, if you will. Goodness knows, this instinct is exploited to the nth at every tourist center.

"The stuff one buys when away from home" — one of the above-mentioned conventioners sighed. "We know we're paying twice as much as it's worth and if we lived in Denver we'd never go for it. Somehow, the

"He gave the clerk a \$10 bill and got but a few cents change and a bag of souvenirs. "My own son — Boy Scout, going to be an Eagle Scout next year — brought me a paper weight, 'Souvenir of Atlantic City' and it's going to be a fixture of my office as long as I have an office."

THAT'S THE WAY it goes: a trip away is incomplete without a present for those at home.

So the house fills up with mementos from Quebec, from Ocean City, from Kansas City, Miami, St. Louis, San Francisco, Mexico City — and now Denver? They take up space?

O.K. Each one means, "I was thinking of you!"

Time To Clean Medicine Cabinet

Practically every medicine cabinet is a bit like grandmother's attic — full of things that were useful once but aren't anymore. In addition to being useless, left-over drugs can also be dangerous. The Rochester Health Association warns.

Toss out any left-over drugs prescribed for a previous illness. Never give left-over drugs to somebody else who seems to have the same symptoms you had.



(Louise Wilson, Women's Editor of WHAM, is heard twice daily at 9:10 and 10:05 A.M.)

Finger-Painting

By LOUISE WILSON

Are you a fashion adventurer? Tired of looking like everybody else? Searching for a touch of excitement... a look that's yours alone? Then you'll be interested in the latest finger-tip fancy, developed by Amelia Basin of New York City, and guaranteed to make you the center of attraction wherever you go — in the newest, nicest way.

It's great fun and good fashion: decorated fingertips! Finger-painting out of the kid class and into the sophisticated grown up world.

It happened this way. When in New York City two weeks ago, I dropped in to see Amelia who was wearing a black sheath and a black and white polka-dotted jacket WITH BLACK AND WHITE POLKA DOTTED FINGERNAILS. I flipped, did a double-take and quipped: "Slip-covered finger nails?"

"No," she calmly replied with a twinkle in her eye and polka dots dancing all over her nails. "Your nails need excitement. DO something."

NOT BEING one who ever passed art courses with flying colors, I did something. I sat down. I listened as Amelia Basin went on to say: "It's not new to do your nails in a single color. Besides, it's much more fun to treat your nails as part of your costume, as another piece of jewelry."

I was beginning to get the idea and fiddled with a charming Confetti kit placed before me as Amelia bubbled on: "Besides that, it's the newest campus craze to wear your school colors on your fingertips." It was too long ago that I was on campus so I turned off my cars and dabbed on the color, porcelain nail plate in white... two coats... (It's a snap with Juliette Marglen's cutout collection, really!)

Amelia concluded the fashion course with "School colored fingertips look so gay. Before you know it, you'll be graduating into special effects, such as painting on your college letters, your initials, your sorority insignia — or whatever your ingenuity dreams up. It's even more fun when you do your best friend's nails and she returns the compliment."

I hardly heard what she was saying because I was so busy dabbing on azure petals... a quick touch, a tiny dot of buttercup, dead center, a brisk line of leaf green downward, a dab here on the right, another on the left and my nails resembled a flower garden with colors taken from the flowered border of my skirt! A quick coat of CrystalSeal and I couldn't believe my eyes... nor could anyone who's seen them since. Fun! I didn't know I could have such fun finger-painting — and it takes no time at all.

It's so easy to start with a single color to match your dress, add a stripe of accent color and go into all kinds of fascinating patterns. Dots, as Amelia does hers, flowers as I do mine, diagonals, stripes, etc. You needn't be an artist either but you'll have double-fun finger-painting for a friend and vice versa. And you have such a gay and glamorous collection of Porcelain colors to work with: apricot, azure, buttercup, gardenia, leaf, peach, pink, sand, turquoise and violet.

Not for the timid is finger-painting the Juliette Marglen way! It's for the girl who leads, not follows, fashion. Be prepared for varied reactions from a friend's admiring "Clever!" to a foe's caustic "Horrible!" to the kids on the block who sum it up this way: "Cool, man, cool!"

Mrs. Chester E. Pisarek and Miss Mary E. Grove were honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Wahle, Miss Mary Burke and Miss Mary Ellen O'Connor. Margaret Keller was flower girl.

Martin O'Connor Jr. was best man for his brother and ushers were Peter Edmonds, Ben DeWinter and Ralph Riccio.

Most Popular Four films for children will be shown on Monday, July 31 at 10 a.m. in the Runder Auditorium.

Included in the program are "In The Forest," "A Trip To The Moon," "Stefan On Sunday," and "Stone Soup."

Final Children's Program Planned

According to a recent survey of 700 refugees, Radio Free Europe is the "most influential" and "most popular" free world network broadcasting to the active countries of Europe.

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Carlins Mark Golden Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carlins observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, July 15 with a Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and were later entertained by their daughter, Mrs. Arthur P. O'Neill and son, James Carlins Jr. at a family dinner at the Green Lantern Inn, Fairport.

The Carlins were married at St. Monica's Church by the Rev. Gus Turmeiman on July 15, 1911. They have seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. Richard Andrus

Andrus-Fischer Wedding Held

Miss Susan Marie Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fischer of Rogers Pkwy., and Richard Andrus, son of Mrs. Leo Andrus of LeFrois St., and the late Mr. Andrus, were married July 15 in St. Margaret's Church. The Rev. William Gordinier officiated.

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Couple Say Wedding Vows

Miss Mary Lou Austing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Austing of Thorncliffe Dr., was married to Robert E. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. O'Connor of New York City, at St. Margaret Mary Church on July 22.

Mrs. Robert E. O'Connor

Andrus-Fischer Wedding Held

Mrs. Richard Andrus

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