

New 1950 Series "98" Oldsmobile



The new "Fajramic" styling of Oldsmobile's 1950 Series "98" model is emphasized in this front view. Flowing horizontal lines accent the new width and new roominess of this brand new Fisher Body which also offers greater vision and increased comfort.

Underneath the low broad hood is Oldsmobile's sensational high-compression "Rocket" Engine of 135 horsepower. Tamed with this powerful new engine is the new Whitelway Hydra-Matic Drive, optional at extra cost on all three series of Oldsmobiles for 1950. The new Whitelway offers new smoothness in forward speeds, faster shifting into reverse, and longer life life.

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Judging from the hundreds of neighbors who attended the 13th annual Christmas Flower Show of the Birmingham branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at the Community House, state club members and Birmingham residents have made this occasion a definite part of the Yuletide season. Approximately 1500 attended.

Upon entering the main auditorium, Christmas of long ago came to mind as one centered attention on the stage with its melodeon, antique chairs and old-fashioned Christmas tree. The tree was trimmed with strings of popcorn and cranberries, put together by a Birmingham Brownie troop, as well as candy canes and the traditional colored ornaments.

All this was spot-lighted to reflect the color in the manner of old-fashioned candles. A child's sleigh and colorfully wrapped gifts completed the picture arranged by Mrs. Clyde Hagerman, Mrs. Thomas Chester and Mrs. Eli Alexander. A special award was given this setting.

Special Award
The Ruth Shain room was a picture of hospitality. Punch was served from the long refectory table with its rich green cloth and wide gold runner. The centerpiece was a large gold bird cage filled with lustrous ornaments of red, gold, silver and chartreuse green. Surrounding the cage was a



HUNT QUEEN—Sharon Saunders, above, was named queen of the hunt season at Sullivan County, N. Y. Dressed for the part, she seems to have lots of arrows, but no bow. Bow, that is, not Beaux.

Kitchen Too
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Social Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Webster of West Frank street were entertained at dinner last Sunday by their son, Bob at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house in Ann Arbor. Afterwards, they heard the Choral Union present the Messiah at Hill Auditorium.

Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Brown of Charing Cross road arrived home from Corpus Christie, Texas, Saturday night to spend the holidays with his family. Brown, who has been assigned to a Navy fighter plane, will receive his wings in several months. Miss Jeanne Brown reached Birmingham Sunday from Smith College for the Christmas vacation.

Members of the Hugh White-law family on Waddington road are all home for the holiday season. Peter arrived from Colby College in Maine on Saturday afternoon. Nancy came in from Boulder, Col., that evening and the holidays with his family. Mrs. Brain is leaving today to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. P. Long of Stanley street will be hosts to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Clark of Grossa Pointe at dinner on Christmas Day.

Mrs. J. L. Barr of Gold Hill, Oregon, is here in Birmingham for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Taylor of Southfield road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill

RUSHING BACK—Can't guarantee that you'll meet with anything like this back in school, but sport outfits like the one Elizabeth Taylor wears in San Francisco would make even the most reluctant student want to scrounge back around the ivy-covered walls. The ensemble features a hip-length jersey blouse with diagonal parallel bands of red, white and blue. With it goes a softly-pleated jersey skirt.

That heading. All manner of vegetable were put to use in this section, also fruits and berries. Apple candle holders and cranberries cascading from an ordinary four-scoop would help make any kitchen glamorous. Blue ribbons in this group went to Mrs. Clark Cullter, Mrs. C. V. Crockett, Mrs. C. F. Hubble and Mrs. Robert Watt.

Truly a welcome for bird, beast or man could be found in the outdoor section where many lingered to admire the displays. A feast was prepared by Mrs. C. V. Crockett who fastened suit balls to a carrow, filled the dripping tray with

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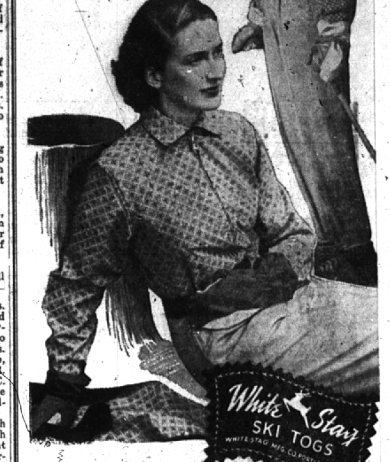
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seed and surrounded it with nuts. Also tempting was a suet and cranberry ball hung in a pine covered bird cage frame. These two won blue ribbons along with Mrs. Hagerman, Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Henry Beam, Mrs. W. H. Lane, Mrs. Dibble and Mrs. N. C. Barnes. The beauty of all these settings was enhanced by the melow glow of candle light.

Mrs. Lewis Dibble was the high point winner for her many high scoring entries. Staging the event was done by Mrs. Walter Anderson and her committee consisting of Mrs. Robert Fowler, Mrs. Harvey Bushnell, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Frank Hubble, Mrs. Robert Atkinson and Mrs. A. G. Nappett, filled the dripping tray with

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