

California Girl Named Cotton Maid

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI)—Sandra Lee Jennings, a golden-haired California beauty who reigns the refrigerators when she's feeling blue, today began her reign as 1960 Maid of Cotton.

The 19-year-old beauty, who was Miss California of 1958 and third runnerup in the Miss America judging, beat 20 other finalists from 12 states for the title Wednesday night.

Miss Jennings confided before going on stage that she doubted she would win "because I don't have a southern accent." She is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. A. M. Jennings of Riverside, Calif. Her parents were unable to be here and she was chaperoned by Mrs. Richard Day of Fresno, Calif.

During the judging, Sandra was asked how she cheered herself up when she got down in the dumps.

"I go to the refrigerator some times and get a little snack," said Sandra, who keeps her figure a trim 121 pounds by swimming and breakfasting on orange juice alone.

Miss Jennings' international goodwill tour will start next month in Washington, D.C.



Memphis: California's Sandra Lee Jennings of Riverside was chosen 1960 Maid of Cotton in Memphis last night. Miss Jennings was California's entry in the Miss America contest and was third runner-up. (UPI Telephoto)

Party Planned For Young Men; Meetings Slated

Gold Hill — Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allen will be hosts for a party at their home Sunday evening, January 3, honoring their son, Joe Allen, and his friend, John Andrews, who both plan to leave about January 7 for induction in the U.S. Navy.

Prior to the event at the Allen home, a potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Gold Hill Christian church. Officials of the church said all friends of the young men are invited to attend both the supper and party.

Miss Marie Jones will be hostess for a watch party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Highway 99 north tonight, December 31, beginning at 8 o'clock. Guests will include all members of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Gold Hill Community Methodist church and their parents.

Final plans for the New Year's Eve festivities were made at a meeting of the group held at the church Sunday, December 27. Bill Stanton, president, conducted the business session and gave the devotions.

Fred Tim, Grants Pass, was a visitor. Also attending were leaders of the group Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griggs.

Gold Hill — Mrs. Wilmer Bailey will be hostess for a meeting of the Gold Hill Health unit at her home on Fifth avenue, Tuesday, January 5 at 1 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Gervas H. Southall and Mrs. Clyde Keil.

Mrs. Ted Schoene man n, president of the group has requested that each member bring a pen to enable them to assist Mrs. Bailey, chairman of the local March of Dimes with the preparation of material for mailing. Mrs. Clarence Parsley is co-chairman for the polio drive here.

Gold Hill — Amethyst Rebekah lodge will hold the first meeting of the new year, Wednesday, January 6 at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' hall on Fourth avenue. Mrs. Jerry Herrington, noble grand, will conduct the last meeting of her term of office on that date. She said officers for the ensuing year will be installed Tuesday, January 12.

Mrs. Lester Parker and Mrs. Ruth Lewis will be in charge of refreshments for the January 6 meeting of the lodge.

Keep a teapot spout free from stains by working a well-lathered bottle brush up and down inside. Wash the entire teapot in hot detergent suds and rinse.

Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires four yards 39-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STLYE NUMBER.

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Women's News Social Events

Resolve to Save Money? Do It With Small Coins

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

New York (UPI)—The odds are that one of your New Year's resolutions is to save money in 1960.

Making the resolution is easy; keeping it calls for the will power to care for the pennies as well as the dollars; impulse spending adds up to a big outgo over a 365-day period.

So go ahead, be cheap and count the small coins. It's your money, and here are 10 small methods for saving it: —Resist the impulse to grab a cab for every trip to town.

Garden of Tulips



by Alice Brooks

Crochet an heirloom—worthy cloth or spread with this striking open-and-solid tulip square.

One square makes a pretty 12-inch place mat or dolly; 3, a scarf. Pattern 7208; chart, directions; 12-inch square in string; 8 in No. 50 cotton. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept.,

P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, P A T T E R N NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our New 1960 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book contains THREE FREE Patterns. Plus ideas galore for home furnishings, fashions, gifts, toys, bazaar sellers—exciting, unusual designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, huck weave, quilt. Be first with the newest—send 25 cents now!

NORFIELD'S
JANUARY CLEARANCE
"Women's Only"
SHOE SALE
NEXT WEDNESDAY



Some professor or the other says that people who make New Year resolutions do it because they have "guilt feelings." He may be right, for all we know. We're only going to make one resolution this year, and it isn't so much from a feeling of guilt as it is from a feeling of economy.

Last week the mail brought a note from the city hall saying that the \$1 we sent for some over-time parking tickets wasn't enough money—that we really owed them much more and would we please settle it at once. Seems like we didn't pay it quickly enough, or something. So we wrote them a check and held up our right hand and looked ourselves in the face and said "We hereby resolve to quit trying to beat the parking meter game."

We didn't wait for January 1 to begin, either. The next morning we had to go out to Rogue Valley hospital at 10 a.m. Before our resolution we'd have parked around the corner from the office, worked a while and then hopped in the car and been on our way to the hospital. In between we'd feed the meter, and if we didn't have a telephone call or a visitor just at the time the red flag went up, maybe we'd get by without a ticket. Otherwise, there would be the yellow envelope on the windshield when we went back to the car.

But that morning the society editor parked three blocks from the office and walked the rest of the way; at 10 a.m. we walked back to the car, ran our errand to the hospital and upon returning, had to park five blocks from the office. All this took time—during which the make-up men in the shop waited betimes, but from now on we have more time than money, for the police department, anyway.

Besides, the walking will do us good and as we said in the beginning, this is really a matter of economics. Last year this reporter averaged about a \$1 a week in parking fines, plus heaven knows how much meter money. This coming year the city of Medford is going to be without this sum. The city won't miss it, and Officer Erickson and his fellow car watchers on their dutiful rounds, won't have to bother with the society editor's Chevrolet parked behind a red flag. Well, not so often, anyway. This is a Resolution!

The new year is supposed to be a time to attack and solve new problems and we have some we wish other people would solve. We wish someone would solve the problem of the news room pencil sharpener—it always breaks the lead; we wish the firms making goop for the backs of labels and price tags would solve the problem of making it stick, but not forever so that the purchaser can't soak, scrape, scour or dissolve it off; we wish the government would get on with its plan to work out a uniform labeling system of clothing as to size, washability, etc. We dislike buying a size 16 garment one time that is too small and a size 16 the next time which is too big, and only once in a while a size 16 that fits.

Speaking of labeling, the Christian Science Monitor once carried a cartoon showing a man trying on a new suit. Stitched to the back of the jacket was a large label—Sam's Tailor shop. To his customer Sam was explaining, "You lettered your firm's name on the back of the car I bought from you."

Wallachs of New York commented on this and added "Some people don't want a dealer's name plate on the back bumper of their car and will have none of it. Some of them go even further. They object to a manufacturer's name plates and model names smeared in chrome all over their instrument panels, radios, stoves and refrigerators. A label, they feel, should be a buyer's guide and not a poster."

Speaking of cars (one thing seems to lead to another today) a letter from the Young Marrieds in Spokane says its amazing what one can get into a little VW if one just knows how. They wrote "We did something Tuesday night which a lot of people don't believe. A woman called up the Herald (where the distaff half of the family works as a proofreader and on the classified advertising desk) to advertise a 10-year-old conventional Maytag for sale for \$35. I told her I might buy it myself, we went to look at it after work, and did buy it. We then proceeded to put it in the VW and bring it home, and that is what no one believes.

"What most people don't realize is that the front seats lift out, and you can put almost anything in the car when you have that space available. Kenny took out the seat, put the washer in the back seat, put the front seat back in, shoved way forward, and off we went.

"Kenny has carried all sorts of things in our car that American cars won't take. When the county musical festival was held a few weeks ago, they borrowed a bass drum from the high school, and carried it to Whitworth in a station wagon. When the time came to carry it back again, the station wagon wasn't available. John Goodrich couldn't begin to get it in his great big sedan, so Kenny took out the VW seat, rolled the drum in, replaced the seat and took off."

Come to think of it, there are some other problems we'd like the experts to solve. Such as what makes the radiators in the auditorium of Medford High school clank and bang. The distressing noises at the last concert resulted in a letter to the superintendent's office. Yesterday came a courteous letter saying school officials are just as distressed as concertgoers, that the problem has gone on for several years and that up to the present time, no one has been able to make the radiators quit banging.

Superintendent Mayfield says that heating engineers from Portland, Eugene and even far-away Seattle have been consulted; they go over the heating plant, offer advice and then the radiators go right on banging. As much as we want the noise stopped, obviously, as Mr. Mayfield wrote, "it is not feasible to tear out the existing system and install a new one because this would be an extremely costly procedure."

Happy New Year, everyone. Make the one for the road coffee.—O.S.

Central Point Girls Organize Bluebirds

Central Point—The Friendly Bluebirds were organized recently in Central Point under the leadership of Mrs. Jack Lough, Assistant leader is Mrs. Tom Smith and sponsors are Jerry Wing of the Postal Rexall Drugs and Mrs. Eva Sanford.

During the December meeting the Girls baked and decorated cookies and made tray favors for the nursing homes in the area. Members of the Friendly Bluebirds are Arla Barber, Deborah Carrigan, Mary Daniken, Joyce Dykes, Linda Englund, Carol Gascon, Patricia Lough, Nikki Moore, Deborah Purdy, Verna Rembert, Susan Sanford, Janet Smith, Linda Tulley and Pamela West.

PAINFUL TWO WAYS
New York (UPI)—Ten years ago, the average cost per patient for each day in the hospital was \$14.33, the American Hospital association reports. The cost in 1958 was \$28.17.

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All wish you a Happy New Year!
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Vitamin K Being Used To Study Food Spoilage

Corvallis—Vitamins are being put to unique uses in retarding food spoilage in studies at Oregon State college.

In the next two years, OSC scientists will study food preservation properties of vitamin K-5 with a grant of \$23,667 from the U.S. Department of Public Health, Education and Welfare.

Previous OSC students indicate that vitamin K as a preservative prolongs the shelf life of a variety of foods including cottage cheese, mushroom sauce, crab meat, strawberry jam, frankfurters and cheddar cheese. Depending on the amount added, the vitamin may extend refrigerator shelf life as much as six weeks after contents have been exposed to air, reports Dr. H. Y. Yang, food technologist and project leader.

The K vitamins are found naturally in green leafy vegetables, cheese, liver, egg yolk and tomatoes. They are needed by the body to produce prothrombin, a blood substance, essential in coagulation of the blood to prevent excessive bleeding.

Kills Organisms
Vitamin K-5 is the only known vitamin that kills organisms in food. Vitamin C, ascorbic acid, prevents color changes but doesn't inhibit organisms.

Addition of K vitamins fits
As a group, the K vitamins are not new. The K vitamins are used in the medical field and new vitamins within the group continue to be discovered. The Germans and Scandinavians first identified the "Koagulations-Vitamin" in 1929.

MARSHALL'S Carpet Cleaning Aids WATER STAINS

In case of flooding or excessive spilling, vacuum and sponge excess water out of carpet. Wring out turkish towels and cover wet area. Call a professional cleaner for further assistance. Prompt action may prevent permanent stains. Let us consult with you about a yearly carpet cleaning service.

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Coffee Used As Flavoring

Coffee is the distinctive flavoring used in three delicious desserts, Java Sundae Sauce, Pinwheel Coffee Cream and Petits Fours aud Cafe.

For the sundae sauce use 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 6 tablespoons strong coffee, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Melt chocolate in coffee over low heat, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt; stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla; stir until butter melts. Makes 1 cup sauce.

For the pinwheel use 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, ¾ cup cold strong coffee, ¾ cup hot strong coffee, ½ cup milk, 3 eggs, separated, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 package baker's jelly roll.

Soften gelatin in cold coffee; dissolve in hot coffee; stir in milk. Blend egg yolks and sugar in top of double boiler; add coffee mixture; cook and stir over hot water until mixture coats spoon. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, stirring occasionally. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; fold in. Whip cream; fold in. Line sides of 8-inch spring-

form pan with thin slices of jelly roll. Spoon coffee mixture into center. Chill until set and unmold. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

The recipe for the petits fours calls for ½ cup soft shortening, 1 cup very fine sugar, 1½ cups sifted cake flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 3 egg whites.

Cream shortening and sugar. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture, add vanilla. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; fold in. Bake in greased and floured 9-inch square cake pan in moderate oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Cool on cake rack. Cut in fancy shapes. Split each piece and put together with thin layer of raspberry jam. Spoon Coffee Glaze over cakes, letting it run down sides. When glaze is firm, decorate variously with nutmeats, chocolate sprills, silver shot, candied violets, etc.

To make Coffee Glaze, stir 2 tablespoons soft butter into 2 beaten egg yolks. Beat in 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar adding enough cold strong coffee to make a thin icing that will run down the sides of cakes.

Select Debutante Ball Is International Event

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP United Press International
New York (UPI)—The nation's biggest city closed one of its lavish decades of entertaining Wednesday night with an ultra-select debutante ball that emphasized how small the world has grown since 1950.

Twenty-nine American girls, headed by U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest's blonde daughter, Nancy, made their social bows at the International Debutante Ball with 25 foreign deb's including princesses of Austrian, German, and Siamese royal houses.

The international theme was personified in one of the American debutantes, Mafalda de Braganza Chandler, who combines the best of two worlds. Her mother is a sister of the pretender to the Portuguese throne and her father is a descendant of Peter Styvessant and John Jacob Astor.

Such a potpourri social event would have been almost unthinkable a decade ago. But rapid air travel and the establishment of the United Nations headquarters here has made American society truly international.

This was underlined by the debut of Gunilla Hammerskjold of Stockholm, cousin of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, and of Pascalette Scheyven, daughter of the Belgian ambassador, Mary Elizabeth Hearne,

daughter of the Irish ambassador, and Paloma Buigas de Dalmau, daughter of the Spanish minister to the United Nations.

More than 1,000 socialites contributed approximately \$40,000 to the Kidney Disease Foundation to watch the 34 white-gowned girls carrying big pink bouquets "come out." Each girl had two escorts—her beau and a West Point cadet or Annapolis midshipman. The U.S. Air Force supplied the color guard.

The guests gave the biggest hand to tiny, beautiful Princess Wimla of Thailand, a cousin of King Phumiphon, who wore a Siamese costume with gold jewelry.

Collar News



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