

### Play Tickets To Be on Sale At Boxoffice

Tickets for "Sleeping Beauty" will be sold at the Crater theater box office for the 4:15 p.m. performance tomorrow, February 9, according to Mrs. A. J. Johannson, co-chairman. Southern Oregon college players are staging the play with the cooperation of Medford branch, American Association of University Women.

Children's tickets are 35 and adults are 50 cents. Proceeds from this annual children's play go toward the AAUW fellowships fund. Medford branch of AAUW, has given at least one \$500 grant each year for several years. The money goes to outstanding women of any nation for study for doctorate degrees at schools throughout the world.

A new year announcement that \$108,500 will be awarded in fellowships for 1961-62 was made recently by the Fellowships Awards committee of the American Association of University Women.

The 40 fellowships, which the sum will provide, will be open to women of the United States who either have their Ph.D. degree or who will have fulfilled all requirements for this advanced degree except the dissertation, and to women who have achieved professional recognition.

### Catholic Shrines Subject of Talk

Mrs. Edward Kelly was guest speaker for a meeting of Catholic Daughters of America held February 3 at the Carpenters hall. Mrs. Kelly described her visit to the Oratory of St. Joseph in Montreal, and St. Anne Beupne in Quebec. Histories of both shrines were given and souvenirs displayed.

Plans were made for a coming initiation; a tentative date of March 20 was set. Ways and means committee chairman, Mrs. Alex Austin, presented plans for a potluck dinner for members, their husbands and guests. A committee was chosen to plan the event.

Cent-a-mint - Kansas City, Mo. - UPI - There's one thing inflation hasn't affected yet - penny Valentines. Popular among the small fry for years, they're still on the market in a kit of 30 assorted cards which sell for 29 cents.

For a low-calorie snack, dust raw carrot and celery sticks lightly with your favorite dry salad dressing mix about 30 minutes before serving.

## American Girl in Russia Tells of Dating Experience

(This is the third of three dispatches by an American bachelor girl working in Moscow.)

**By ALINE MOSBY**  
**United Press International**  
Moscow—"I can't meet you until nine o'clock—I have to go to a Communist Party meeting first."  
That was the opening line for my first date with a Russian.

It's staggering dialogue when you're from the United States, where even if you did know a Party member he wouldn't broadcast it. But it soon sinks in that here a Communist is an honored member of society. For that reason, a Communist is the safest date in Moscow, both from your viewpoint and his.  
My date suggested we meet downtown. In this case that seemed natural enough.  
I dreamed of investigating small bistros and mingling with "the people" on some dark sidestreets while gypsy violins wailed "Dark Eyes." But a taxi deposited us at an ornate marble-and-potted-palm tourist hotel. Under mammoth crystal chandeliers in the dining room, we ate trogoff and caviar and danced with other foreigners and a few Russians to the 1935 beat of a Soviet jazz band.

After dinner, my date proudly took me to a "cocktail room" for a cocktail, Russian style. It was very sweet, very pink. He thought that being western, that's the sort of evening I'd like.

**Observations**  
After this fascinating occasion, I have four observations of Russian men:  
They are straightforward, like American men, and don't go in for the Latin hand-kissing routine; they drink vodka as if it were going out of style tomorrow; they are sensitive and proud of their country, and their sense of humor is different.  
For example, I brought my friend a cartoon from the New Yorker magazine because it flattered Soviet science. It showed two Moscow housewives chatting while their babies scribbled, not aimless doodles, but advanced mathematical problems on the sidewalk.

My Russian date studied the cartoon. Then he shook his head and said seriously, "But it's not true, you know." Well, that ended that conversation.  
My Russian friends don't invite me to their homes. But friendships are possible in these "mir-druzha" (peace-friendship) days. Russians in official positions also visit our apartments for an official-appearing large party (with lots of Scotch).

**Number Present**  
In fact, the success of a soiree is judged in the foreign colony by how many Russians accept your invitation. A three-Russian party is admirable, and if you can get the editor of Izvestia or Pravda to come, you're a social smash.

For small parties at home, I fix buffet suppers for other foreigners. The conversation is in a mixture of French, English and Russian. The other night in my Moscow living room I proudly counted two Italian journalists, one French and two English, and that's a long, exotic way from my home town of Missoula, Mont.

Tourists, embassy bachelors from various countries, and visiting journalists also are company to movies, restaurants and the theater (fascinating and good for my Russian lessons). And all winter I can go to the Bolshoi and Moiseyev Ballet that Americans stood in line to see.  
But I miss sidewalk cafes, coffee houses and drugstore counters. Places of idleness, including bars, are not built in this hard-working country.

**Embassy Receptions**  
Most nights our "social life" means hard work: making the rounds of embassy receptions. Because there is no Jim Hagerly to give us government news, a reception

is the only chance correspondents have to catch a real, live Russian politician.  
These parties are in some ways like the Hollywood cocktail parties I used to cover for UPI only more exciting. Instead of talking show business, we talk politics. Instead of meeting starlets in lowcut dresses we share the hors d'oeuvres table with Khrushchev and Mikoyan.

There are fans out in front watching the limousines pull up, but the celebrities the Russians crowd around to watch aren't movie stars—but us!

**Valentine Party Planned by Group**  
All Townsend club members are to take a valentine for the club meeting Wednesday, February 10.  
A meat loaf luncheon will be served at noon. A suitable program for the occasion will be presented.  
Last week about 40 club members were present for the meeting.

Leon Rusko, club president, read a letter from Congressman Charles O. Porter. Two new club members were reported by the membership chairman.

The meeting adjourned with a penny march and orchestral music furnished by the Jackson creek Fifty Niners for dancing.

Visitors are always welcome at club meetings.

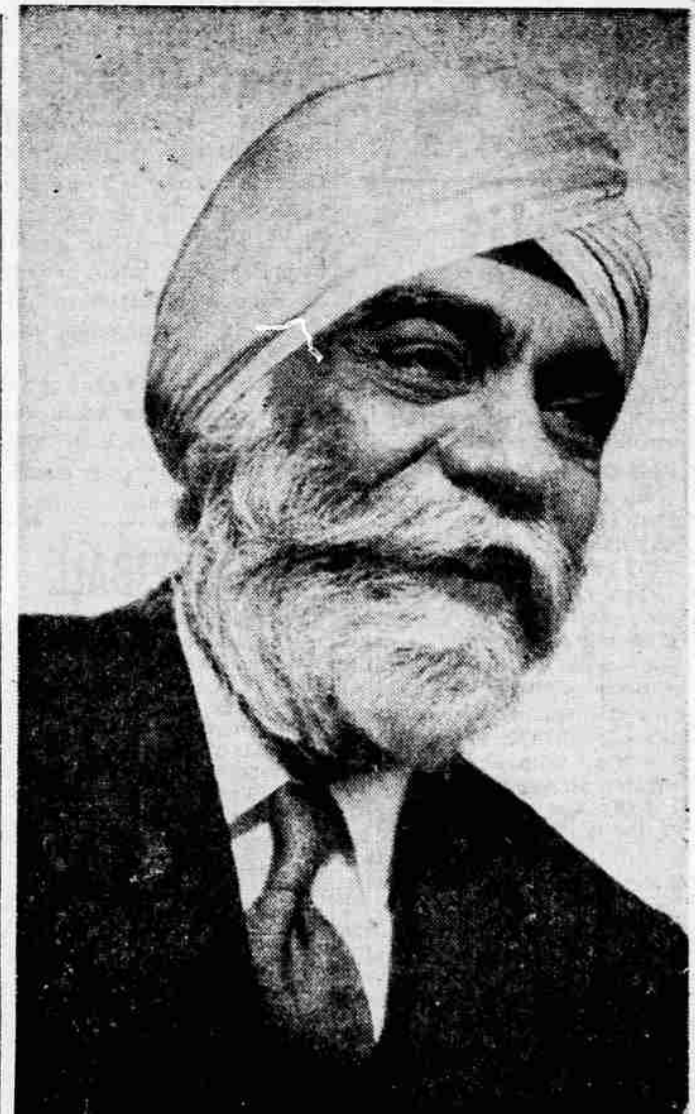
**Founders' Day To Be Observed**  
Founders day will be observed at a meeting of Lone Pine Parent-Teacher association to be held in the school gymnasium Tuesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Past presidents of the PTA will be honored.  
Mrs. Mabel Hundley, former faculty member, will show colored slides of Russia, taken during her European tour last summer.  
Mothers of pupils in Mrs. Schwendener's fourth grade room will be hostesses for the meeting.

The annual "silent auction" will be held at the March PTA meeting and items to be auctioned are now being collected by the students.

**Calendar**  
**Monday:**  
6:30 p.m. - Scottish Rite Masons and wives, Masonic temple.  
7:30 p.m. - Butte Falls PTA, at school.  
7:30 p.m. - Hedrick PTA, at school.  
7:45 p.m. - Rogue Valley District of Oregon Music Teachers' association, St. Mary's academy.  
8 p.m. - Degree of Honor lodge, Girls Community club.  
8 p.m. - Neighbors of Woodcraft, Eagles hall.

**Tuesday:**  
9:30 a.m. - District 6C Mothersingers, home of Mrs. Lewis Cox, Oak Pine way.  
9:45 a.m. - Mercy circle of First Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Eugene Orr, Old Military rd.  
10 a.m. - Welcome Wagon coffee party, with Mrs. James Pollard, 333 Lynnwood dr.  
10:30 a.m. - Oak Grove Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Robert Castle, 3379 Jacksonville highway.  
10:30 a.m. - Willamette Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. George C. Barnum, 1684 Spring st.  
12:30 p.m. - Women's association circles of First Presbyterian church: Bethany-Trinity with Mrs. Harry Prentice, 810 South Oakdale ave.; Charity, with Mrs. Austin King, 1298 Crater Lake ave.; Faith, fireplace room at church; Grace, with Mrs. Dale Jefferson, 2448 Edgemont dr.; Hope, with Mrs. S. L. Waters, 1126 West Ninth st.; Temple, with Mrs. Glenn Bessonette, 2607 Hillcrest dr.  
2 p.m. - St. Anne's Altar Society, Girls Community club.



New York—Shri Mohan Singh, mayor of New Delhi, India, stated recently that he believes American women work harder than American men. In an interview with Patricia McCormack, UPI correspondent, the mayor explained that a comb and dagger are wrapped in the seven yards of muslin on his head—the dagger "to protect others" and the comb "to remind us to separate our thoughts, good and evil." (UPI Telephoto)

### Cool Nerves, Warm Friends Necessary for Large Party

**By JEANNE LESEM**  
**United Press International**  
New York—UPI—Cool nerves and warm friendships are essential to the hostess planning a large party.

But if the thought of serving dinner to even 20 persons puts you on tranquilizers, read no further.

What follows is advice to woman who would like to discharge a mass of social obligations by throwing one party - without servants - for as many as 80 guests.

The advisor is Florence Brobeck, a cookbook author whose latest work—"The Family Book of Home Entertaining"—was published last fall.

Obviously, you need good nerves to attempt entertainment on so large a scale. Warm friendships are an asset, said Miss Brobeck in an interview, because the lack of hired help leads a hostess to count on friends and family for assistance.

If one friend is a restaurateur, you're in luck. He can lend utensils for quantity cookery, including enamel pots or crocks, which are preferred to metal containers for both salads and iced beverages.

Or you can borrow equipment from your church. Except for a mixed salad, featuring chicken or potatoes, the author suggests do-it-yourself dishes.

For instance: platters of cheese and cold cuts, with side dishes or jars of pickles and relishes, mustard, mayonnaise and Thousand Island dressings, and whipped butter, which can be refrigerated until mealtime and still spread easily.

Provide assorted breads for sandwich fans, and buttered rolls or buns.  
Fancy canapes take too long to prepare. So, for the cocktail hour, stock up on ready-made snacks - crackers seasoned with corn, cheese, celery, poppyseed and sesame seeds. These nibblers are good alone or with a cheese dip.

Add potato chips, mixed salted nuts and macadamia nuts.  
All olives, mixed pickles and cocktail gherkins should be speared on picks in advance, said Miss Brobeck, "because guests tend to re-use picks unless each snack comes with its own."

Soft drinks can be cooled and served in the bottles with straws.  
You can even serve ice cream if dry ice is available to keep institutional size containers well-frozen until mealtime.

The cost for such a large-scale party?  
It depends on actual number of guests, the locale, and whether you're entertaining with soft drinks or something more potent.

**Medford Woman Home From Trip**  
Mrs. George R. Carter has returned to her home on East Jackson boulevard after spending several weeks in the eastern states and in the Bahama islands.

In New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Carter was a guest of her son, Dr. M. G. Carter, Mrs. Carter and their children. After the holidays the Medford woman accompanied her son and granddaughter to Nassau where Dr. Carter gave a lecture at a medical convention. The trip to Nassau was by plane, and after a week's stay, the three returned to New York City by boat.

While in New York City Mrs. Carter attended entertainment performances at Rockefeller center, and was a guest at the Harvard University club.  
Before returning home Mrs. Carter visited friends in Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

**Selections From "My Fair Lady" To Precede Play**  
To add to the enjoyment of the production, the Medford school orchestra will play several musical numbers before curtain time and between acts for "Pygmalion", senior class play. The play will be presented February 18 and 19.  
The overture will be music from Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady" suite, the well-known musical adapted from "Pygmalion".

Other numbers played by the 75-piece orchestra, under the direction of John Drysdale, will include "Tenderly" by Lawrence, and the "Waltzing Cat" by Anderson.  
Tickets for the production may be purchased at Purucker's, Barker's, or from senior classmen.

**Small Love**  
Kansas City, Mo. - UPI - Do-it-yourself kits provide children with the "makins" of Valentines. The children punch out red hearts, paste on lacy hearts, and add such designs as kittens, rabbits and baby chicks. (Hallmark.)

### Label Reading Said Necessary In Clothes Care

"Read the fiber label for clues to clothing care," said Mrs. Lloyd Turner, when she and Mrs. Gary Shaffer gave a lesson on "Synthetic Fabrics and Fibers" to the Wilson Park Home Extension unit recently.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Bateman, 3040 Tablerock Road. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Peter Bateman and Mrs. Robert Ayers.

Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Shaffer, in giving the lesson, pointed out that the required label on garments, if understood and used by the consumer, will give truthful information about merchandise and help eliminate confusion about the many fiber trade names, many of which represent the same basic fiber. Fiber identification can be invaluable to the homemaker, it was said.

They are a clue to the right temperature for washing, drying and pressing - also, spot removals and storage. If a consumer would learn the generic fiber names they would be able to identify them easily when they are paired with fiber trademarks, the listeners were told. A discussion period followed the lesson.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Bruce Bateman was appointed secretary as replacement for Mrs. Richard Hawkins and Mrs. Thomas Merrimen replaced Mrs. Clifford Thomas as health and safety chairman.

Mrs. David Shaffer was presented with her chairman's pin by Mrs. Gary Conrad on behalf of the unit.  
Unit members are anxious to correspond with other extension units in the United States. Mrs. Gary Conrad is in charge of securing available names from ACWW, Alaska was one state many were in-

terested in. A report will be given at the March meeting.  
Guests at this meeting were Mrs. Warren Walker, Mrs. Peter Bateman, Mrs. R. L. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Victor Drew, Mrs. John Drew Jr., and Mrs. P. T. Young Jr.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Turner, 1525 Jasper street.

**Foreign Students To Be Speakers**  
Two Medford high school students participating in the American Field Exchange Service program will be the guests of Altrusa club Thursday, February 11. The group will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Valton Finley, 1327 Reddy avenue, for a potluck dinner.

Mrs. Virginia Peterson, international relations chairman, will introduce the guests, Miss Therese Inglin of Geneva, Switzerland, and Reinhard Kostlin, from Ludwigshurg, Germany. An informal discussion period will follow.

Assisting Mrs. Finley as hostesses will be Miss Myrta Otterdale, club president, and Mrs. Edna Mole.

**To Show Film on Rescue Breathing**  
"Rescue Breathing" will be the topic for a meeting of Jackson County Medical Assistants association to be held Friday, February 12, at 8 p.m. at Girls Community club.

Dr. David Boals will show a film on rescue breathing, and anyone interested is invited to attend.  
Refreshments will be served.

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New York—Miss Jean Stanbury, 22, Miss Australia, looks in a mirror in a New York department store while trying on hats. Miss Stanbury, who won a world tour as part of her prize, was selecting an entire wardrobe for Spring typical of a young career girl to exhibit in Australia later on. She is on leave of absence from her duties as a school teacher. (UPI Telephoto)

### Protein Enrichment of Grain Said Economically Feasible

Wilmington, Del.—It is now economically feasible to supplement the world's relatively large supply of cereal foods (wheat, corn, etc.), which are low in protein quality, with the essential amino acid, L-lysine, and other protein-rich sources. This converts such products as bread into sources of proteins that are nutritionally equal to the high-quality proteins in meat and milk, according to a Du Pont nutrition scientist.

Supplementation of bread with a combination of both L-lysine and an additional protein-rich source—soy flour or milk solids, for example—provides a greater improvement in nutrition value than when either L-lysine or a protein-rich source is used alone. L-lysine also has an added advantage—it does not change the taste, texture, or appearance of the supplemented food, the scientist claims.

Speaking at a nutrition conference held recently in Las Palmas, the Canary Islands, Dr. Norman L. Hause urged amino acid supplementation of cereal foods as a practical solution to the limited world supply of high-quality proteins. Even if the supply of high-quality proteins were plentiful, he pointed out, they would be unacceptable to many because of ingrained dietary habits or lack of facilities for handling such foods.

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