

Nation's Women Offered Readymade Resolutions

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI) — I don't know how you did with your New Year's resolutions last year, but I kept every one of mine.

Yessir, right there they still are, all 10 of them listed on a memo clipboard in the kitchen and protected — by a coat of dust.

So, to make my own resolutions for the New Year all I need to do is to get out the dust rag. What was good enough for 1960 is good enough for '61.

But there are strong-char-

actered persons who seriously make and work at resolutions. Goodness knows there is no harm in trying to improve, and how I admire their fortitude. It is to these, then, I pass along as worthy of consideration 10 resolutions submitted by a prominent New York woman.

Jane Todd of Tarrytown, long active in New York state and in national public affairs and politics, would like to see us women working to be better citizens as well as homemakers.

Resolution List

Her list of suggested resolutions for '61 follows:

—Resolve to take an active part and keep well informed on community affairs, attending meetings of the village board of trustees, the board of supervisors, the city council, or other local governing agency.

—Resolve to pay special attention to schools — what is being taught and what kind of textbooks are used.

—Resolve to make good use of time. Consider offering as much needed services to hospitals, remembering that such assistance must be on a regular basis, planned in advance with the organization.

—Resolve to conduct home-making like a business, in an orderly and pleasant fashion, and never again to think of your role as that of "just a housewife."

—Resolve to keep better informed on the world around you. Read daily newspapers and clip items about new laws, new products and new scientific developments that could affect your family.

—Resolve to read and follow instruction booklets carefully when using or caring for new products. Scientific developments bring great advantages to the home but they often require new methods of use and care.

Surrounded by Critics

—Resolve to be well-groomed always. Hair in pin curls is not for public transportation, the office elevator, the shopping center or the breakfast table. Be proud of the fact you're a woman and look like one. You never know when you're being judged.

—Resolve to patronize your neighborhood businesses. This is your stake in the economy of your community. It's up to you to keep it healthy.

—Resolve to encourage high school girls to take the minimum required studies for college entrance, even though marriage is their only goal. Many women return to work in later years and will be returning in increasing numbers some through necessity, some out of loneliness, when children are not at home. If these women could then continue their education, their job and better salary opportunities would increase.

—Resolve, most important of all, to be gentle. Don't let the harassments of hectic households or the pressures of business steel that one quality. "In business, as in the home," Miss Todd concluded, "the gentle manner wins out — whether it's roses, promotions or just a wonderful feeling of well being."

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"Lights On" Program Set

Washington Parent-Teacher association will present a "Lights on for Education" program Thursday, January 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. This will also be "Dad's Night".

Officers point out that this will be one of the most important meetings of the year for the unit. A three-member panel will discuss proposed legislation on such topics as school bus laws, changes in the school reorganization law, education of migrant children, laws affecting distribution of obscene literature and other matters of interest to parents and teachers.

Speaking will be Mrs. Leigh Gustison, president of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, Keith Hockersmith, member of the county school reorganization committee and Verne Wolthoff, Medford High school instructor.

Watches Become Turn-About Gifts At Engagement

United Press International

A fashionable measure of a man's social status is a turn about a g a g e m e n t trend whereby the gal gives her fiancé a new wrist watch when he puts the diamond on her third finger. If he's under 25 and telling time from a new wrist watch, hands off, gals. He's engaged. And the Jewelry Industry council reports most girls give watches with the underside engraved, marking the date and sentiment as well as the fact of the engagement.

Fashionable ribbing's okay for spring. Two of the newest fabrics, for coats and suits, are cotton oxford and wide ribbed double knit jersey.

The trend is to mid-arm length gloves and to simple classic styles. In addition to washable leathers, fabrics vary, ranging from cotton and synthetic fiber knits to nylon that looks like suede.

You'll see many fancy fabrics in the new party dresses for little girls. There are washable velveteens in deep rich tones plus new dacron organzas and batistes in ice cream pastels. Despite their deceptively fragile appearance, these pale sheers could not be easier to keep clean and ready to wear. Frequent laundering in soap or detergent suds, plus minimum ironing, is all that's needed.

When you hang a raincoat to drip dry after laundering, stuff the pockets with tissue. This holds them open so even the inside corners will dry out. This trick is recommended especially for coats made of practically air-tight plastic.

Next year, cotton as a fashion fabric is going to change its appearance. The British Cotton board recently displayed the new trends at exhibitions in London and Manchester. Trend number one is to abstract prints in muted tones for town wear. A noted change is to the textured look — cotton looking like wool.

Fashion puts a snug foot forward in new over-the-sock boots. They come in heights ranging from ankle to just-under-the-knee level. Stylists at B. F. Goodrich and Hood have fashioned the rubber boots in gay colors such as gold and red, high-fashion olive green, the boots are lined with flannel or pile.

The smartest men are wearing de-cuffed and, in some instances, de-pocketed trousers. The fashionable pants are tapered to 17 inches at the ankle, 19 inches at the knee. They hang straight, breaking just at the ankle and feature an accented waist devoid of pleats and tucks.

Our British cousins are spending more on clothes. Surveys show the biggest spenders are in the 16 to 24 age group. New clothes shops and boutiques are opening up to cater to the demand.

Clay Pots Said Best For House Plant Use

New York — (UPI) — Heeding a few tips will prolong your enjoyment of the poinsettias, azaleas and other plants brightening your house after the holiday season.

Most professional growers ship gift plants in porous clay pots to insure plants of the highest quality. But if you have received a holiday plant in a thin-walled, non-porous container, transfer it to a clay pot to preserve its health and beauty.

Horticultural experts say that over-watering is a leading reason behind the premature death of plants. One rule of green thumb gardening indoors is to water all your plants at the same time daily until water runs out of the drainage hole in the bottom of the clay pot.

Overheating is the second greatest hazard to holiday potted plants. Keep them away from radiators or other heat outlets. Open the window in a nearby room during the sunny period of the day to freshen the air.

Corps Announces Installation Date

Central Point — William H. Harrison post, Women's Relief corps, plans installation of officers January 17 at the home of Mrs. John Novak. Mrs. Wallace McDowell, a past president, will be installing officer. The charter will be draped at this meeting in honor of deceased state and national officers.

At the last meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Faber, members heard reports on the relief activities of the corps.

Members voted to have a short program at each meeting and Mrs. Eva Smith was appointed entertainment chairman for the January meeting.

Mrs. Lester Biehn conducted the corps' annual Christmas party, which was held during the meeting. Gifts were exchanged and carols sung, with Mrs. Faber at the piano.

Social Events

Women's News

White House Liveability Improved, Says Architect

By ROSE MCKEE

Washington — President-elect and Mrs. John F. Kennedy will find the White House a "far more comfortable place" to live in than it was before its restoration-for-safety during the Truman administration.

Anyone who thinks the family rooms of the executive mansion provided the tops in liveability over the years, should talk to Lorenzo S. Winslow. He was the White House architect for 19 years, including the period of the 1949-1952 rebuilding of the interior.

Winslow said that the "average new home today, even a small one, offers more in comfort" than did the family quarters of the White House before its remodeling.

The major improvements for comfort, he told the National Association of Home Builders, were the building of sufficient closets, more bathrooms, and additional storage areas.

Many First Ladies apparently have had storage problems. Winslow said that once there was only one small closet on the whole second floor, the main family quarters.

He explained that when the White House was built in the 1790's, closets generally were omitted because in those days, wardrobes were used to hold clothes. But the massive, often ornate, cases long ago ceased to be adequate.

More Closets

Winslow said the recent rebuilding gave each of the White House bedrooms one or two big closets. Space for closets was obtained by replacing some thick interior walls with thinner steel construction and by cutting down the size of big, old bathrooms. In addition, storage rooms were built on the top floor.

There were no bathrooms in the White House when President and Mrs. John Adams became its first occupants in November, 1800. Eventually, one bathroom was built. Others were added over the years. The remodeling of 10 years ago gives the two private, residential floors a total of 19 bathrooms.

The old bathrooms were big, and according to Winslow, often cold and drafty. He said they were "difficult to heat."

Now they are compact, "heatable" units with marble, tile, noiseless toilets, and glass-enclosed tub-showers. The bathrooms on the upper floor are smaller than those on the floor below.

The Truman administration restoration was undertaken to make the White House safe. Its floors were sagging and the interior construction was on the shakey side. This was the result of various changes made in the building in line with the wishes of the occupants. But the changes were not always made with regard to structural strength.

Mansion Safer

Winslow said that the remodeling not only has made the mansion safe and more comfortable, but also more attractive. The living room, he noted, has new built-in bookcases and "nice architectural detail."

He believes that of all the rooms in the Executive Mansion, the sun room on the upper floor would be the ideal nursery for the Kennedys' baby, John F., Jr.

Winslow pointed out that there is a small kitchen adjacent to the sun room. Built as a diet kitchen, it could be used to prepare the baby's food.

President Eisenhower has used this kitchen for the cooking he enjoys doing for a few close friends.

The sun room is the place where President Franklin D. Roosevelt had his lunch during the war years. When he first took office, Mr. Roosevelt had a sandwich or a light snack at his desk. But with the outbreak of World War II, the White House physician urged "FDR" to get away from his desk for a short time in the middle of the day, as a tension-breaker. The then President complied by having his lunches in the sun room.

It is a polygonal metal room with a great expanse of glass that provides a magnificent view extending to the Potomac river.

When Mrs. Harry Truman, as First Lady, showed a group of women reporters through the family living quarters after the renovation, the sun room stood out as a bright and cheerful place. It had bamboo furniture and blue-green walls.

While it provides a fine view, the sun room is hidden from the street by a big stone balustrade. It would seem to offer the seclusion for the Kennedy children that their parents prefer for them.

Square Dance Classes Slated

A number of classes in square dancing are scheduled for January.

Lessons for young people 13 to 20 years old will start Wednesday, January 4, at Thurston's studio. This class is being sponsored by the Twistin' Teens club and will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Byron (Buzz) Dibble, SPring 3-6355.

Class for Adults

A dance class for adults will begin Thursday, January 5 at the Roxy Ann Grange hall at 8 p.m. The class, sponsored by the Star Promenaders, will also be instructed by Mr. Dibble.

Class Monday

Slated to start Monday, January 9, is a class for beginners under the sponsorship of the Applegaters Square Dance club. The classes will be held at the Provolt Grange hall and information may be obtained from Wallace Palmer, PRovolt 2307.

The Applegaters announce that dance nights for the club are being changed to the first and third Saturday of each month. The first dance is scheduled for Saturday, January 7, with a round dance workshop set for 7:45 p.m. and square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Dibble will call.

Play Tryouts Wednesday

Castings for "Born Yesterday" will be completed at tryouts set by Medford Footlights for Wednesday, January 4, at the little theater at the Fairgrounds.

It is stated that both small and important roles are still open for the play, one of the most popular American dramas of recent years. "Born Yesterday" is remembered as the play which starred Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas for a long Broadway run, and was then made into a successful motion picture, with Holliday and Broderick Crawford. The actress won an academy award for her work in the movie.

The director states that since reading for parts is an interesting process, the public is invited to attend. The tryouts will begin at 8 p.m. and anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Laurence Ware, SPring 3-3859, or Mrs. John Lusk, SPring 2-8635.

Students Leave For Corvallis

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Greene Jr., left for Corvallis yesterday after a brief visit with Mr. Greene's parents, Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Greene, Long Mountain road, Eagle Point.

The young people are both students at Oregon State college. They spent part of the holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William G. Owen, Millbrae, Calif., and with the Greene's here.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Tuesday:

7:30 p.m. — Bethel 38, International Order of Job's Daughters, Masonic hall, Central Point.

7:30 p.m. — Chapter BE of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Charles Wirkkula, 157 South Highland dr.

7:30 p.m. — Medford Parents Home Extension unit, with Mrs. Lee Johnson, 1109 Winchester ave.

7:45 a.m. — Medford branch, Natural Food associates, Medford High school.

8 p.m. — Talisman temple, Pythian Sisters, Pythian building.

Wednesday:

10:30 a.m. — Lake Creek Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Fred Osterman.

10:30 a.m. — Upper Applegate Home Extension unit, with Mrs. Clarence Roloff, Squaw Creek rd.

11 a.m. — Townsend Harmony auxiliary club, Walker's Dreamland, 415 1/2 East Main st.

12:30 p.m. — Chapter CG of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. G. T. Haupt, 222 Valley View drive.

1:30 p.m. — Contemporary Book club, home of Mrs. Glen Jackson.

1:30 p.m. — Talent Garden club, home of Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Old South Pacific highway.

Home Style Noodles

The popularity of Oriental food in the United States is being boosted by a home-style noodle-making machine for producing egg roll wrappers and won ton skins. Until now, this ready-made Oriental pasta has been made mainly through Chinese grocery stores. The new chrome-finish machine resembles an old-fashioned washing machine wringer and works in much the same fashion, with a hand crank.

Association Announces Ballet Date

The famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will present the second program of the season for Jackson County Civic Music association. It is scheduled for Monday, January 16, at Hedrick Junior High school auditorium.

The annual tour of this troupe carries it from coast to coast, and it has played every major city, as well as most of the smaller towns in its peregrinations. In addition to its North and South American tours, the company has made numerous films and television appearances and is the recognized leader in acquainting Americans with the ballet. The annual attendance approaches one million people.

The company, under the direction of Sergej J. Denham, which will appear here in both well-known and new ballets, is headed by Igor Youskevitch, Nina Novak and George Zoritch, all popular regulars with the group. Newcomers from France are Helene Tralline and Tania Chevtchenko. Paula Tennyson, Eugene Collins and Meredith Baylis, also veterans of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, are among the soloists, and the Corps of Ballet, as always, is composed of talented and rising dancers.

The Ballet Russe has been the top dance attraction throughout the country since 1938, when it made its first appearance. It has kept alive the traditions of the now nearly-legendary Diaghileff Ballet, which acquired its present name when it voluntarily fled Russia and continued under the patronage of the Monocan monarch in Monte Carlo. The company devotes itself entirely to the Western Hemisphere, and has preserved the perfection of the Russian Ballet.

Complete decor and costumes are transported with the company by truck — they travel by bus — and the same colorful perfection seen in New York comes to each stage. A full orchestra is under the direction of Ivan Boutnikoff.

Sons Are Home For Vacation

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Flanagan, North Pacific highway, were home for the holidays.

George T. Flanagan left last night for Denver, Colo., where he is enrolled in a gunsmith school. Charles R. Flanagan, aviation machinist in the United States Navy, is home on leave after completing training at San Diego. He will report later this month at the Whidby Island base in Washington for further duty.

John Flanagan, a sophomore at Oregon State college, left this morning to return to his studies after spending the holidays here. He is majoring in forestry.

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This Pearadise Circler salad features canned Bartlett pears, golden peach slices and a sprinkling of blueberries or crimson pomegranate seeds. For circler use 12 canned Bartlett pear halves (two 1-pound cans), 1/2 cup blueberries or pomegranate seeds, sliced fresh or canned peaches. For the molds use 1 tablespoon gelatin, 1/4 cup milk, 2 cups (1 pound) cream-style cottage cheese, 1 package (4 ounces) blue cheese, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Soften gelatin in milk; dissolve over hot water. Stir into cottage cheese which has been combined with crumbled blue cheese, mayonnaise, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Pour into 6 individual molds; chill.

To serve: Unmold on lettuce-lined salad plates. Surround molds with 2 chilled pear halves, a few blueberries and several peach slices. Makes 6 salads.

Teenagers' Food Habits Bring Emotional Conflicts

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

New York — (UPI) — Parents who use food as an emotional football call the wrong signal for teaching their children good eating habits. A better method is based on the youngsters' own desires for improved appearance, physical fitness and social acceptance, says a nutrition authority.



These tips on training teenagers in good eating habits come from Charolette M. Young, professor of medical nutrition at Cornell university. She spoke at a Melamine Council symposium on the revolution in American diet.

"Few children in this country suffer from severe nutritional problems," Dr. Young said, "but many suffer from emotional conflicts which center around the feeding process."

Her prescription for avoiding this also called for parents setting a good example themselves, by serving and eating well-balanced, attractive, well-prepared and varied meals.

For verbal persuasion, she suggested:

"... Many a girl with a weight problem will drink milk when it is presented as one of the most effective ways of staving off hunger when she is on a calorically restricted diet."

Dr. Young cited a Pennsylvania study on adolescent attitudes toward milk which indicated that their primary reason for drinking it was its contribution to health, vigor, vitality and personal appearance. The same study showed teenagers' most frequent reasons for rejecting milk were their beliefs that it was a baby's or child's food, and that it was fattening.

She also passed on a set of rules from the director of a California teen-age medical clinic that youngsters themselves should be quick to approve. They are:

—Give teen-agers credit for knowing something, and a chance to talk and ask questions. Allow them to disagree verbally, even though you stick to your guns, based on your sounder knowledge of good nutrition.

—Don't take sides in an argument between generations that "probably is not really based on food." Remember that force-feeding of food or ideas will only make teenagers more resistant, but be firm in expressing your honest feeling about important points.

—Teach by example, not by talking. This means having fruits and vegetables at your own coffee breaks, instead of sweets. Practice good nutrition on a long term basis, not "meal-by-meal" or "day-by-day."

—Remember that there is no perfect food, but that even the snacks you worry about — such as milk shakes and hamburgers — contain valuable proteins as well as carbohydrates and fats.

—Try to teach teen-agers to accept themselves as they are instead of going along with their dream wishes involving "magic promises" to achieve ideal health, ideal nutrition, ideal mates or an ideal world."

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"Lights On" Program Slated For Oak Grove Community

The public is invited to attend a "Lights on for Education" program at Oak Grove school Thursday, January 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Medford School board, the Oak Grove Parent-Teacher association and the Classroom Teachers association, according to program chairman Mrs. Roger Westerfield.

The "Lights on for Education" program provides an opportunity for the community to consider education and child welfare issues the 1961 Oregon legislature will be considering.

Program panelists and their subjects are Mrs. Kay Crowell, "Juvenile Code"; Dr. George Roseberry, "Highway Safety"; George Kellington, "How a Bill Becomes a Law"; Robert Phillips, "Teacher Tenure"; and Otto Ewaldsen, "School Board."

Panel moderator will be Mrs. Douglas Lamb, Oak Grove PTA legislative chairman.

Mrs. Westerfield said the Oak Grove school community will be joining schools throughout Oregon in presenting the program. It is part of a state-wide project to focus attention on many of the vital education and youth legislative measures to be considered when the Oregon State legislature convenes January 9 in Salem. This state program is being sponsored by the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, Oregon Education association and Oregon School Boards association.

Female Brains Said Different

New York — (UPI) — Female brains are neither superior nor inferior to masculine brains, said Dr. Gardner Murphy, director of research at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan.

He said it at a recent seminar on "Why women are better than men — and vice versa."

Dr. Murphy said there is a difference between glandular secretions present in the blood of men and women, and consequently a difference in the "body fluids of incredible complexity" bathing the brain's ten billion cells.

"Every interest, taste, attitude, or value is governed to some extent by these body fluids, and behind these fluids lies the bodily structure as a whole, with its instinctual, temperamental, and other attributes," Dr. Murphy said.

The capacity for "overwhelmingly narrow and intense preoccupation in a single task and for aggressive and domination both biologically and historically is associated with masculinity, just as warmth, sensitivity and an interest in people are female attributes, Dr. Murphy noted.

He said because women's brains are different from men's brains, members of the gentler sex may become great novelists, but they are less likely to become great mathematicians or chess players.

New Caller

Yreka — Douglas Fosbury, Medford, is the new caller for Circle-N-Square Dance club. His first dance will be January 21.

Fill canned cling peach cups with spoonful of mince-meat. Bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes, basting with a little Sherry or orange juice. Top each half with spoonful of hard sauce or whipped cream.

ALDEN F. MOYER
Frigidaire salesman, says

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