



Washington—Pamela Turnure, Mrs. John F. Kennedy's charming young press secretary, came to her job with no newspaper experience, but has learned a lot about the pressures of reporters and some of their vernacular. "Off the record" and "no comment" have remained the most useful phrases for Miss Turnure in her touchy job. (UPI)

First Lady's Secretary Says Job Has Aged Her

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International
Washington—(UPI)—Pamela Turnure, pretty press secretary to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, is only 25 years old. But after two years as chief spokesman for the First Lady of the land, she is "aging" rapidly.

The authority for this, said as a quip, is Miss Turnure herself. Until two years ago she had no newspaper experience. Now she at times handles 50 telephone calls a day from reporters with tough questions about the First Lady. She must make headline decisions on what is public and what is private information about the President's famous wife and his two children.

Jacksonville PTA Officers To Be Elected

Jacksonville—Officers for the Jacksonville Parent Teacher association are to be elected at the unit's meeting Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m., in the school gymnasium.

The nominating committee is made up of Mrs. Harlan Rolfe, Mrs. Ralph Williams and Mrs. Robert Casler. They will give their recommendations and further nominations may be made that evening provided previous consent has been obtained from the person nominated.

Mrs. Pearl Farnsworth, Jacksonville Elementary school, will demonstrate new methods in mathematics. Parents may participate in the demonstration which will consist mainly of discussion and explanation of converting the decimal system to base five.

Plans for a school carnival to be held in April also will be discussed. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by mothers of students in the fourth grade. All interested parents are invited.

Chapter Plans Founders Day Observance

Gamma Xi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority women, made plans for a Founders day observance to be held April 30 during their March 6 meeting in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Eicher. The event will be held in North's Chuck Wagon restaurant.

Mrs. Jean Skirvin was appointed chairman for the observance, to be assisted by Mrs. Herbert Edwards and Mrs. Maurice Harvester.

A hobo party is planned for March 23 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Dallaire, chapter director.

Refreshments were served at the meeting by Mrs. Gay Hallett.

At the chapter's last meeting in the home of Mrs. Don Hanscom a nominating committee was selected. This committee is made up of Mrs. Carol Adams, Mrs. Eicher and Mrs. N. A. Starnes.

After that meeting a shower was given honoring Mrs. Richard Whitlock and refreshments were served by Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. John Pinkham.

Always reserved, she started out cautious and wary. Then the aging process—brought on by experience—set in.

"Knows" Better
"I know Mrs. Kennedy better now," she said. "I know you (reporters) better and I know what 'deadlines' and 'for background only' means."

She also said she found out the value of the phrases "no comment" and "off the record." Before being thrust into the spotlight she had only a vague idea of the use of such journalistic terms.

"I expected the interest in the First Lady and Caroline in the beginning," she said. "But it has maintained such a high peak." However, she continued, "Nobody in the White House is sitting still. They are always doing interesting things."

And Pam Turnure herself is someone who has been doing interesting things for a long time.

A brunette, she has hazel green eyes, a photogenic face, and the poise of a model. Her father is Lawrence Turnure, a New York stock broker, and her stepfather is Frederick Drake, former editor-in-chief of Harpers Bazaar.

Born in New York, she attended Bolton Country Day school in Westport, Conn., spent a year at Colby Junior college at New London, N.H., and a year at Mt. Vernon Junior college.

Was Receptionist
She wanted to be an interior decorator but "I didn't have the temperament for it." She came to Washington and got a job as a receptionist in the office of the then Sen. John F. Kennedy.

When the Kennedys moved to the White House, the First Lady asked Pam to come along as her press secretary. "Mrs. Kennedy was wonderful," said Miss Turnure. "She wrote me a note, setting the guidelines, telling me that some things are public and some are personal. My function would be to get out legitimate information about the White House refurbishing... and the social schedule. I was to see that the children were not exploited or used."

She has learned that this is easier said than done. The Kennedys are one of the most publicized presidential families in history. Most of the stories written about them are done without White House blessing.

As a refresher, she has often referred back to Mrs. Kennedy's first memo. But as a filter between the First Lady and the press, she has learned there are questions no one can foresee or even know in advance where the line should be drawn.

She found herself denying as "absolutely untrue" stories that the President and Mrs. Kennedy were building a Virginia hunt country retreat moments before White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger officially confirmed the reports. Sometimes Mrs. Kennedy has considered a fact so private she has not let her own press spokesman know about it.

Forbidden Subjects
Forbidden subjects for Pam to discuss with the press are Caroline's kindergarten class, the First Lady's fox hunting, and non-official doings at the White House.

Each morning a White House car arrives at her Georgetown home and takes her to work. Once at her private office in the east wing, she warily picks up a newspaper and turns to the women's section to see what has been written about the Kennedys. This gives her an idea about the questions she can expect that day.

"Sometimes I get very upset about a story," she said. "But Mrs. Kennedy is very philosophical. When it is completely inaccurate she will say, 'Can't you get it corrected?'"

Sometimes somewhat the opposite happens. She recalls with great embarrassment one of the first press releases she turned out at the White House. The First Lady, sounding "very enthusiastic," had telephoned about discovering a desk in the White House which had been made from the wood of the British ship H.M.S. Resolute. Mrs. Kennedy wanted to put the desk in the President's office.

"Gosh, that is exciting," Pamela told the First Lady. She then told the press that a "mysterious find" would be announced the next day.

But the next day newsmen discovered that the desk had been used in the Eisenhower era and that they had seen it many times.

"My heavens," Mrs. Kennedy teased, "it's not that we have found some family skeleton."

Pamela also got some gentle ribbing from the President. She also has found that there is one occupational hazard

and whenever she goes to parties. Strangers are apt to ask: "What is Mrs. Kennedy really like?"



The annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Humane society was held this year on March 4 in North's Chuck Wagon restaurant. Pictured above, during the dinner meeting, are left to right, Mrs. George F. Stacey, retiring secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Antonio Beebe, retiring president. Mrs. Stacey served on the board for six years and Mrs. Beebe the past two years. Fifty five persons attended the session when annual reports on finances and the number of animal cruelty cases were given. A film on animal care was shown. (Ken Knackstedt photo)

New Annuals Program Topic For Speaker

Central Point—Mrs. R. R. Hendricks of the Berrydale Flower farm was guest speaker for the Central Point Garden club at their March 6th meeting in the home of Mrs. W. C. Higinbotham.

The speaker's topic was, "Introducing New Annuals and Colors for 1963." Pictures were shown and descriptions and characteristics of the new varieties of annuals given.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. R. D. Kay, Miss Claire Hanley was nominated for a life membership in the National Federation of Garden clubs, a state award given each year to one or more garden club members who have made outstanding contributions to the garden club movement in the state of Oregon.

Mrs. O. V. Poe, Siskiyou District director, and Mrs. A. O. Floyd, state chairman of district achievements, reported on the proceedings of the state executive committee meeting held in Eugene, March 3.

Plans were made for a plant sale to be held at the Central Point Grange hall, April 5.

A date was set for planting trees at the Jewett school to replace the ones that did not grow. Mrs. Arnold Bohnert is in charge of this project.

For the horticulture display, Mrs. Lester Gorden showed specimens of reticulata iris and daffodils. Mrs. John Homer show a dwarf cyclamen and anemone, and Mrs. H. W. Sturgeon showed a stapelia variegata, a member of the South Africa milkweed family.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Dale Hoover of Ashland, district secretary, Mrs. O. V. Poe of Medford, and Mrs. C. L. Campbell and Mrs. B. L. Russell of Central Point.

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