

Resolutions For Women Listed By AP Reporter

By DOPOTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

New Year's resolutions are good for the soul, whether you keep them or not. So here are a few I'd like to suggest for today's women:

1. I shall try with all my heart to be fresh, smiling and glamorous at breakfast. Even if Junior unsets his orange juice. Even if Mary refuses to eat her eggs. Even if my husband complains about the coffee and goes off in the snow without his rubbers.
2. I shall endeavor to make my home look like the color pictures in the best shelter magazines, although how you keep the family from marring the scene with scattered glasses, raincoats, snow suits, old newspapers and homework I haven't quite figured out.
3. I shall attempt never to introduce an unpleasant subject at the dinner table, even though Suzie spends most of mealtimes on the

telephone and Junior brings a live frog to the table. Even though both brought home report cards marked unsatisfactory, and even though their father said if they couldn't do any better than this, why pay all this private school tuition. Why not put them to work?

4. I shall do my best to remain calm, capable, sweet and forbearing at all times, even when the electricity goes off right at dinner time and I have to finish the beef stew on the back-yard barbecue grill. Even when the water pipes freeze and the washing machine goes on the blink, and I can't bribe a repairman to come within two weeks.

5. I shall never indulge in female histrionics, even though I do a full-time job at the office and then have to come home and get dinner and do the dishes. Even though the children forget to make their own beds or hang up their clothes. Even though my husband converses volubly on the charm and talents of Sally Jones next door, who has no children and inherited income and nothing to do except keep herself beautiful.

6. I shall try to live up to that ideal of the modern woman always extolled in the women's magazines—the wonder girl who runs a brilliant career with one hand, a home and family with the other, community activities, social life, PTA politics and artistic hobbies with the third, fourth, fifth and sixth hands and always is fascinating, glamorous, scintillating and the life of every party, if it kills her.

7. I shall become a gourmet cook, and serve up every meal in true Escoffier style, even though my family prefers hamburgers. They should be exposed to the finer things of life.

8. I shall live graciously, come heck or high water. I shall always have flowers and candlelight with dinner, sunshine and laughter with breakfast and gay companionship with lunch. I shall tie satin bows on the kitchen chairs when life gets dull, and make charming table mats out of old bath towels, dyed in my automatic washing machine and embroidered on my automatic sewing machine.

9. I shall take advantage of leisure time, gained through modern push-button housekeeping, by improving my mind and getting acquainted with the higher things of life, even if I have to do it between two and four in the morning, after I've finished running the electric dishwasher, putting tomorrow's dinner in the automatic oven and making a list of the buttons to be pushed the next day.

10. When the whole family seems unbearable I shall ask myself how it would be to live without them, and things will immediately seem better.

P.S. The tenth is probably the only one of these resolutions I shall keep.



Economists, Merchants Give View Of The Future

NEW YORK (AP)—You may work fewer hours, make more money, have more fun in the wonderful world of the 1960s.

That's how economists and businessmen view the future.

Their forecasts require, of course, a peaceful decade.

Given that, they foresee: Nearly 81 million people employed by 1970. It's a little more than 65 million now.

A work week averaging about 37½ hours. It's a little more than 40 now.

A steady growth in wages with only a little more than 13 per cent of all households having an income of less than \$3,000. It's 20 per cent today.

Prophecies are always hazardous. For example:

Just before the Great Depression the Harvard Economic Society concluded no serious recession was likely, and if there were, the Federal Reserve System would take steps to ease the money market and so check the movement.

Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, an eminent economist, said just before the stock price break and depression that stock prices had reached "what looks like a permanently high plateau."

So, a prudent man will take his predictions with a grain of salt. Nevertheless, men of business and finance are almost unanimous in glowing forecasts for the coming decade which already has been labeled the "Soaring Sixties," "Suring Sixties" and "Golden Sixties." But some see the expected period of climb interrupted by recessions.

The Committee for Economic Development says:

"If we conduct our economic affairs with intelligence, we can reach a general level of material well being higher than was ever before conceived of as possible."

Says Mills B. Lane, president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, Atlanta, Ga., the South-east's largest banking system: "I expect the greatest 10 years

we have ever had. There will be fluctuations, but I look for very strong forward progress. It will be a decade of terrific technological advance."

S. Clark Beise, president of the Bank of America, San Francisco: "I share the widely held view that growing population, an expanding labor force, the great increase in family formation, and recent and prospective technological gains will favor general economic growth during the next 10 years."

Ernest B. Marsh, president of the Santa Fe Railroad: "My confidence in the future of American business and the system under which we operate is unbounded. The trends in growth of population and industry should by 1970 produce an economy that will cause all previous records of production and employment to appear insignificant by comparison."

Eastill Heysler Jr., president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn., Dallas: "Oil and gas producers are betting billions of dollars annually that by 1970 American industry will be using approximately 1½ times as much energy as it is today."

Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller estimates the Gross National Product will hit 500 billion dollars by mid-1960.

The National Planning Assn. estimates that by 1970 the GNP will be 790 billion dollars in terms of the 1958 dollar. It's about 480 billion this year in this year's dollar, about 473 billion in the 1958 dollar.

Gerhard Cohn, chief economist of the National Planning Assn., expects the economic growth rate in the next 10 years to rise 4.2 per cent a year. It averaged 3 per cent in the 1951-59 period.

The Committee for Economic Development has figured out that, if the growth rate should average 4 per cent a year, average family income in 1975 would exceed \$8,500, after taxes. If the rate is 3 per cent, the income would be \$7,500, after taxes.

Automation and electronics will provide a fabulous new world. Already an electronic brain is controlling a refining unit of Texaco at Port Arthur, Tex. It is now feasible to run a railroad train without any crew aboard.

The steel industry expects to increase its capacity by 2½ million tons each year of the decade. Its big emphasis will be on foreign markets. Aluminum probably will expand even faster in view of its widening uses.

The automobile industry expects to sell 7½ million cars each year

by 1970. This year's total was around 5,600,000.

If you think streets are crowded now with 58 million cars in use, wait for 1970 and 90 million cars. Gas turbine engines will appear in trucks but not in cars. There likely will be more passenger cars with engines in the rear.

The electric utility industry, which has been doubling in size every 8 or 10 years, is expected to do so again in the next decade.

The Bell System, which has 59 million telephones in use, expects to have 93 million by 1969.

There will be a lot more people around. Population will total 214 million with a civilian labor force of more than 83½ million by 1970.

'Just Waited,' Say Climbers

GORHAM, N.H. (AP)—"We just made ourselves snug and waited for help."

That was how two young climbers saved their lives when a snowstorm marooned them for four days in a cabin near the top of 5,326-foot Mount Madison in the White Mountain National Forest.

The storm, blowing since Sunday night, covered the Appalachian Mountain Club hut with two feet of snow.

Richard Bonier, 27, Watertown, Mass., and Harold Karagozian, 25, Cambridge, Mass., graduate students at Michigan State University were found in excellent condition Thursday by a search party led by Robert Prescott, Lexington, Mass., and Harold Karagozian, 25, server on a day off from his job on the summit of 6,288-foot Mount Washington.

The Presidential Range, of which Mount Madison is a part, has claimed 45 lives in the past century. Most of these were climbers trapped by fierce weather or by injury. But Bonier and Karagozian, by making themselves snug and waiting for help, cheated the mountains.

CRIPPLED ACTOR WEDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Polio-crippled British actor Michael Flanders, 37, was married Thursday sitting in the same wheelchair he uses in the Broadway show "At The Drop Of A Hat." Flanders and Claudia Davis, 26, daughter of a Columbia University professor, were married in a civil ceremony at his apartment.

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Cubans Note Anniversary

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro and other foreigners sported a shiny new army dress uniform and a big smile at a New Year's Eve party which coincided with the first anniversary of his revolutionary regime in Cuba.

Instead of verbal blasts at the United States and warnings of planned counter-revolutionary invasions, the bearded Prime Minister played the charming host at a banquet for about 50 Americans.

The group was invited to Havana by the Cuban Institute of Tourism, trying to lure back American tourists who have been shy- ing away from Cuba.

At the stroke of midnight, a military band played the Cuban and American national anthems.

Castro stood between Mrs. Joe Louis, wife of the former heavyweight champion, and French author Claude Fautx.

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