



MARYLYN LEE METLER, Klamath Falls, a freshman at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, was chosen "Queen Miss Airbourne" from among 16 finalists representing all National Guard Units in Salt Lake City. Later she was Miss Salt Lake City, named to compete in a future contest. Girls were judged in street dress, bathing suits, formals and on talent. Marylyn did a modern ballet number. She received the large trophy in her arms, a wristwatch, honorary silver wings of the Air Force and a dozen red roses. Marylyn, 19, a dance major at the university, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Metler, 5122 Bryant Avenue.

Wisconsin Being Wowed By Petticoat Campaign

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The trim little woman with wavy grey hair gripped the microphone in both hands and cooed into it. "My candidate, my senator—my husband."

Everybody loved it, especially the ladies.

This was Mrs. Muriel Humphrey on the campaign trail in Wisconsin, working to put Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota in the White House.

Elsewhere in Wisconsin, a slim, dark-haired woman with a girlish expression, stood before another audience. She looked shy, con-

fessed to a touch of litters, and said in a low voice, "My husband couldn't be here today, and of course I can't really substitute for him—not really."

Everybody loved it, especially the men.

This was Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, pinch hitting for Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, who also wants to move to the White House.

Kennedy and Humphrey are vying for votes in the highly significant Wisconsin presidential primary, April 5.

Their wives are helping them with a "petticoat campaign." It's a queen-size success.

It brings a gleam of glamor to the smoke-filled room, the country social, the wayside tavern, and even the cow shed.

Both are attractive women. Mrs. Humphrey, 47, is petite, gray-haired with an outgoing personality. Mrs. Kennedy, 30, is taller. She has cascading dark hair, almond-shaped eyes, and a shy, girlish manner. Both are carefully, but not too obviously, chic.

They have been the excuse for cozy little feminine gatherings, receptions, socials, innumerable kaffee klatches. The "petticoat campaign" has been a big boost to the countries with a coffee economy.

For the most part, they talk about hearth, home and husband, eschewing politics and campaign issues.

"I have a hard time comfortably telling people why they should vote for Humphrey," says Mrs. Humphrey. "But I feel his ideals should be working in government now."

She refers to him as "Hubert," "the senator," or just plain "Humphrey."

In her first time out, Mrs. Kennedy put in a 13-hour day, which is just average for a campaigning candidate. She told her audiences Kennedy had to be in Washington for the debate on the civil rights and that she was merely trying to meet his commitments.

"He told me to go out and meet the people and to express his regrets," she said. "It's my first time and I can't really substitute for him. I guess I'm pretty nervous."

She shook about 2,500 hands and made eight stops, the last at 10 p.m. Along the way, she was taken to a dairy man's farm and dutifully walked out to the cow shed to admire his herd.

Both wives followed the lack their husbands are taking in the campaign.

Kennedy doesn't talk much about himself in his appearances. His wife didn't talk about him.

Humphrey takes the folksy approach in his discussion of issues. "If I were president," he says, "the White House would become a great American home, not just a house."

Similarly, Mrs. Humphrey said, "I want to help people know my husband as a whole man and to know his family."

Mrs. Kennedy, when asked what she thought of her husband as a campaigner for the presidency, replied, "He's terrific."

Mrs. Humphrey says that she has been so impressed by her husband's political idealism that "I would be for him for president even if he weren't my husband."

The "petticoat campaign" is wowing Wisconsin.

Army Derides Air Force For KP Ban

By OLIN BRIGGS

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (UPI)—Since Napoleon announced that an army travels on its stomach, the old-line Army sergeants have known that nothing separates the men from the boys quite so fast as kitchen police.

And Tuesday's announcement that the Air Force will allow individual unit commanders to hire civilians for kitchen details later this year brought nothing but derisive snorts from non-coms and officers here.

Actually, the Army has had the same policy in effect since 1958, but it hasn't infiltrated into this huge camp where fresh-faced teen-agers are turned into hardened infantrymen.

Sense of Responsibility

KP, said Capt. G. M. Hotsko of Jim Thorpe, Pa., develops a "sense of responsibility" in the basic trainee and makes him feel immediately that he is an integral part of the Army.

Two sergeants, both veterans of 17 years service as Army cooks, said they want no part of civilian workers.

"You bring in these civilians and it amounts to this — cheap labor, cheap pay, cheap work," said David Davey of San Francisco.

Sgt. L. Q. Reed of Gadsden, Ala., said the mess sergeant would lose his time-honored role as the one man in the Army it is impossible to please.

What About Inspection?

"What do you do when their work doesn't pass inspection?" Reed demanded. "Do you restrict them to the base? They'll just pick up their coats and hats and walk out if you chew them out for inferior work."

Reaction of the privates who peel the spuds, wash thousands of dishes, scrub the floors and clean the grease traps did not quite echo that of the sergeants.

Pvt. C. J. Ferris of Fall Croft, Pa., who holds a masters degree in history from the University of Pennsylvania, reflected thoughtfully that a certain amount of KP might be necessary.

Pvt. J. N. Eldridge of Tifton, Ga., was more definite.

"It's woman's work," he said. "I didn't join the Army for this."

Roses require more than normal moisture. Overhead sprinkling in the morning hours is most satisfactory.

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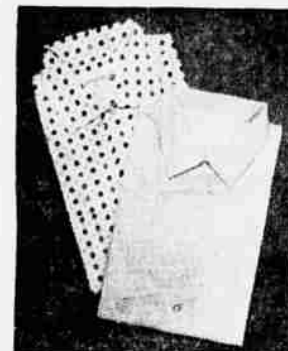
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