



Mrs. Nhu Visits Plush Dude Ranch

BEEVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu of South Viet Nam roamed a real Texas cattle ranch today but balked on horseback riding and other cowboy sports.

Mme. Nhu, the sister-in-law of the South Viet Nam President Dinh Diem and wife of that country's military leader, spent the night at the plush ranch home of millionaire cattleman-oilman Dudley Dougherty.

Dougherty was scheduled to fly her to Austin today for a speaking engagement at the University of Texas.

The rancher flew Mme. Nhu to Beeville Wednesday after her arrival in Dallas, where she was greeted by pickets.

Her stay at the ranch is the only social visit of her U.S. speaking tour, during which she has lashed out at U.S. newsmen in Viet Nam, Harvard University, and what she called U.S. betrayal of President Kennedy's word.

The latter statement was made in Dallas as she waited for the plane to Beeville. She was referring to a State Department order which cut off the \$3 million annual allowance for aid to her husband's special forces.

DR. ROBERT TROTTER, dean of the University of Oregon's School of Music, talks with Mrs. T. L. Goodwin of Roseburg at an informal luncheon which followed his lecture, fourth in a series, sponsored by the Roseburg Woman's Club Wednesday noon. He spoke on interpreting and enjoying "Descriptive Music," illustrating by use of excerpts from well-known compositions of Handel and Beethoven. Dean Trotter came to the University last summer from the University of Southern California. He attended Northwestern University, University of Chicago and received his doctorate from Southern Cal in 1957. He received a Fulbright grant to do research on French Renaissance music in Brussels in 1952-53. He expresses a hope he may help influence a better reception of good classical music by popular music fans and also make good popular music more acceptable to the lovers of the classical. He propounds there is fine music in both fields which can be listened to with pleasure. (News-Review Photo)



THE PROBLEM OF RABIES AND SANITATION were discussed at a meeting of the Advisory Board to the Oregon State Board of Health held Wednesday at the Douglas County court house. Here, Dr. Monroe Holmes, public health veterinarian, presents to the board information concerning a possible rabies epidemic, and measures which could be taken to combat it. Seated clockwise, starting from the left are: Dr. Dallen Jones, Dr. John Resner and Dr. Byron Woodruff, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Leona Spencer, secretary, OSBH; Lloyd K. Clark, chairman; Joe Taylor, consultant OSBH; Dr. Holmes; and Mrs. Muriel S. David, registered nurse. (News-Review photo)

Dr. Monroe Holmes, public health veterinarian, spoke of the need of compulsory vaccination of all dogs. At the present time, he said, there is no immediate danger of a rabies epidemic in Oregon, but health department personnel are being reminded constantly that the threat is there. It was pointed out that rabies, once contracted, affects the nervous system and cannot be stopped, but will run its course to eventual death.

County Health Problems Discussed At Meeting Of State Advisory Board

Health problems of the county were discussed at a meeting Wednesday by the Advisory Board of the Oregon Board of Health.

In particular, matters discussed related to sewage disposal problems created from individual domestic and industrial sewage disposal systems, and the possibility of requiring mandatory vaccinations of all dogs to minimize the danger of rabies to humans.

Lloyd K. Clark, Salem, as chairman of the Advisory Board conducted the session. Other members of the board present were Mrs. Muriel S. David and Dr. Byron E. Woodruff. Dr. John Resner was pro tem member for Dr. Vincent S. Bartos, and Dr. Dallen E. Jones took the place of Dr. Ray C. Storey.

Dr. James K. Gray, Douglas County health officer, gave a summary of public health problems, programs and activities. He stated that the tremendous growth of population in the county gave rise to multiple problems. He said, though, that the average age of county residents is 27, therefore the county as a whole should be a healthy one.

Problem Grows Sanitation in particular, he noted, presents an ever-increasing problem as population increases. Dr. Gray said he observed that when city people move to the country and begin building a house, the last thing they think of is the sanitation problem. They are used to pressing a lever or pulling a plug, and waste materials disappear with no problems at all. They, therefore, attempt to cut corners in the sewage disposal area because they don't realize its importance as the basic part of the home. That is a big mistake, he said, because the result of poor planning makes bigger expenditures in the long run. He observed that the biggest control factor in this respect, was the lender — FHA, banks, etc. — who denies loans for home building where proper sewage disposal is not provided for.

Both Dr. Gray and Kenneth Spies, director of the Sanitation and Engineering Division of the state Board of Health, agreed that the soil in Douglas County and other areas present the biggest problems for owners of septic tanks. Heavy clay in some areas slows down free drainage, with resulting back-

ups, especially in wet weather. Spies said suburban populations had increased sharply in the past 12 years, bringing accompanying sanitation problems. He admitted that no real solution has been found, and that not much progress had been made by state agencies in helping the situation. There has been some state legislation, he said, but it has been minor. The state plumbing code acts as a controlling factor he said.

What is needed, Spies maintained is a statewide system of permits.

A member of the Winchester Civic Club said he thought more people would try to improve their district's sanitation if it wouldn't affect their pocketbooks. In his own area, he said, there are some property owners who maintain that if a sanitary district is formed, the cost for the individual would be prohibitive. Voters who go to the polls Nov. 5 will only decide whether or not a district will be formed in the Winchester area. If residents decide they want a district, then there will be survey made to see what the cost will be.

It was brought out in the discussion that some residents thought they would be assessed according to the size of their property, whereas in reality there are several different methods of assessment which can be made.

Legislation Needed Coming out of the meeting was the conclusion that good sanitary facilities will be available to all only when the public is educated as to the necessity. This would have to be done by legislation, it was thought.

The second half of the session dealt with public health with regard to rabies in domestic and wildlife animals.

GLIDE PARTY SLATED The Glide Community Club will hold a card party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. Bridge, canasta and other card games as chosen by members and guests will be played. There will be a small admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

According to Mrs. Arthur Selby, correspondent, the party was scheduled as a result of requests by area residents. Those attending are asked to bring their own cards.

Rollen C. Johns Rollen Champion Johns, 57, of Azalea died Wednesday morning at a Roseburg hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 13, 1906, at Azalea. He had been a telephone operator at the Azalea exchange for the Glendale Telephone Company from 1937 to 1956.

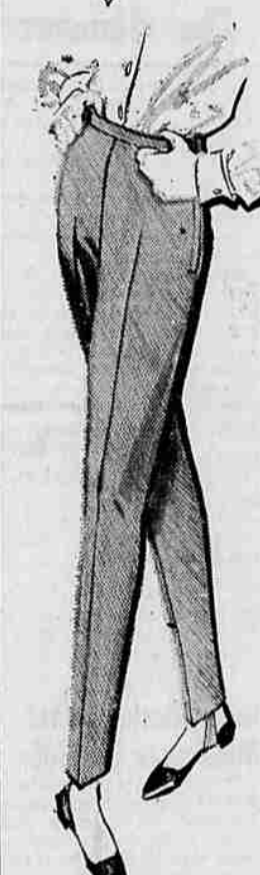
He is survived by two brothers, Darwin T. Johns and Dale R. Johns, both of Azalea.

Funeral service will be held in the Olivet Presbyterian Church in Glendale Friday at 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. Norman Naugler officiating. Interment will follow at the Glendale Masonic Cemetery.

Ganz Mortuary of Myrtle Creek is in charge of arrangements.

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