

Bow of Cheops' Solar Boat Exposed By Scientists in Gallery of Pyramid

Cairo, Egypt.—(U.P.)—A team of scientists and engineers today carefully opened a great limestone-sealed gallery of the Cheops pyramid, exposing to view the bow of a cedarwood boat in which Egypt's ancient ruler hoped to journey to paradise.

A musty odor spread upward from the boat pit which had been sealed 5000 years ago, preserving Cheops' solar boat against time, weather and marauders.

Limestone Slab Removed
The long closed gallery was opened with the removal of a huge limestone slab from the forward end of the sand-buried, rock-cut drydock in which the boat of the Pharaoh lies.

For the first time it became possible to see the full length of the gracefully fashioned craft, one of a type in which Egypt's ancient rulers believed their souls would be borne through the heavens to the kingdom of the dead.

The bow of the craft was directly beneath the opening from which the first stone was removed.

Finely Carved
It was gently rounded in an upward curve and finely carved. At its extremity, the bow was ornamented with a carved lotus blossom, the floral emblem of ancient Egypt.

The solar boat was revealed

Heart Attack Thought Cause of Car Accident

Joe C. Covey, 61, Box 203, Prospect, was brought to Sacred Heart hospital by Medford Ambulance service this morning, after he was injured in a one-car accident, according to ambulance men.

Covey is thought to have suffered a heart attack, causing the accident. He was also being treated for facial cuts, and injuries to both legs.

Details of the accident were not learned.

to be an uncommonly shaped vessel, 114 feet long and about four feet wide at its center beam.

It was perfectly symmetrical, and sleekly tapered fore and aft. It was constructed entirely of brown cedar wood which the ancient Egyptians brought from the mountain of Phoenicia, now Lebanon.

The wood had darkened through the ages to a rich mahogany shade. First inspection of the craft revealed not a single sign of decay.

Traffic Congestion Study Under Way

Chicago.—(U.P.)—The National Committee on Urban Transportation is beginning a major study to develop ways in which all American cities can eliminate traffic congestion, provide adequate parking and improve mass transportation.

More than 140 municipal officers from all parts of the country have been named to serve with the committee in gathering facts and preparing recommendations in the first concerted, nationwide program to solve the urban transportation problem.

The committee will determine the facts cities need to develop transportation facilities on a sound and economical basis. Committee members will help direct pilot studies of transportation problems in selected cities.

Standards and methods developed in the pilot studies will be put in manual form for use by all cities in tackling their traffic problems.

The National Committee on Urban Transportation was formed last spring by six national organizations: The American Municipal Association, the American Public Works Association, the American Society of Planning Officials, the International City Managers' Association, the Municipal Finance Officers Association and the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers. The U.S. Bureau of Roads is cooperating in the program.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Remington, Former Government Aide, Severely Beaten

Lewisburg, Pa.—(U.P.)—William Walter Remington, former Commerce Department economist who was convicted of perjury in a Communist testimony investigation, was found beaten severely in his dormitory at the federal penitentiary here yesterday, it was disclosed today.

Assaulted With Brick
Warden Fred T. Wilkinson said Remington apparently was assaulted with a piece of a brick encased in a prison issue sock.

Remington, serving a three-year sentence, was taken to the prison hospital in serious condition.

Doctors said he lost considerable blood, had multiple lacerations of the face and head and a probable skull fracture.

Wilkinson said the identity of the assailant was "fairly well established." He said FBI agents took charge of the investigation of the incident and questioned prisoners until well past midnight.

There were unofficial reports Remington was beaten by a gang of prisoners.

Sentenced Last Year
Remington, was convicted of perjury in connection with charges he lied when he denied giving anyone secret classified information. He was sentenced to his prison term Feb. 4, 1953, and was free on appeal until April 15, 1953, when he began serving his sentence.

The attack on Remington occurred as preparations were underway for the release of Alger Hiss, former high State Department official, on Saturday.

Catholics Asked To Shun Some Pictures

Washington.—(U.P.)—The Catholic Bishops of the United States called on all Catholics last night to comply faithfully with their pledge to shun motion pictures which are found objectionable by the Legion of Decency.

They also reminded movie critics for Catholic publications that it is their primary obligation to judge a motion picture on its moral values. A film's technical or artistic value should be given secondary consideration, they said.

Catholics annually take a pledge to avoid films found by the Legion of Decency to be "dangerous to their moral life."

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Gander Should Leave Some Sauce For Goose

Even though the husband is the breadwinner of the family, he does not have a right to keep the major part of his earnings for himself. A young wife writes:

(Q) "When we were first married, my husband and I stayed with his folks. His sisters took many of my clothes and even some of my linens. Should I still try, after fruitless efforts to have them returned to me, to get them back? Or should I have my husband buy me new things? It is very difficult to get him to give me any money, even though he makes a high salary."

"We have three small babies, and I get old clothes from his sisters and aunt. He doesn't approve of beauty parlors or charge accounts. He is ridiculously extravagant about himself and claims he has to have his suits made to order. Sometime he gives his mother or sisters money to take me shopping—and then he insists that I buy clothes for him or for the babies, or necessities for the house. Then there is nothing left for me."

(A) You have your rights, just as your husband does. It is high time that you and he sat down and worked out a fair budget for the family, allotting the money in such a way that every member gets a fair share of it.

It may be important to your husband's success in business to be well dressed, but I doubt that it is essential for him to go to the expense of having his suits made to order. Surely he can make a good appearance in ready-made clothes that have been adjusted to his size.

This extravagance would be all right if he had enough to provide adequately for you and the children. A man's wife should not be wearing hand-me-downs while he goes around in tailor-made clothes.

As for the things your in-laws borrowed or took from you when you were first married, I question whether you can get them back now. The clothes could be out of style if not worn to shreds. If you need linens for your home insist that your husband buy them for you.

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Unusual Road Signs To Guide Motorists

Chicago.—(U.P.)—Unusual road signs are being tried in the states of Washington and New York, according to the American Public Works Association.

Colored signs are on trial in Seattle, Spokane and Olympia, Wash., to aid drivers who might become confused by the maze of metropolitan directions.

The New York Thruway has outsize reflecting signs along the first section opened near Syracuse.

The Washington state highway department is experimenting with the colored signs as an aid to out-of-town motorists. Route-markers are colored according to the direction, a route primarily runs.

Northbound routes are marked with orange signs, southbound are green, eastbound are brown and westbound are blue.

The New York Thruway signs are among the largest ever built. Signs marked with the single word, "Exit," measure four by eight feet. The largest of the thruway signs are 30 by 10 feet.

Radiologist Devises Cure for Doldrums

Chicago.—(U.P.)—A Philadelphia radiologist has a prescription to cure "that virus sometimes contracted by physicians at their many scientific meetings—disease called the 'doldrums.'"

Dr. Robert P. Barden, writing in the journal, Radiology, said the virus is caught from hearing too many long-winded speakers read dry, poorly prepared medical papers. The ingredients in Barden's prescription include:

Finish the paper before the deadline. If allotted 20 minutes, speak for 17.

Never say all you know and retire from the podium while your listeners are hoping for more.

After rehearsing the presentation alone, try it on one of your colleagues—or even your wife.

The American Memorial Library in Berlin will house 600,000 books and contain many new features, including open stacks where readers from both East and West Germany may help themselves at will.

Tuesday, November 23, 1954

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Oklahomans Forming New Political Party

Oklahoma City.—(U.P.)—A group of Oklahoma Republicans said today they were organizing a new political party that would be "pro-McCarthy" and "anti-Eisenhower."

Supporters of the new party, which will be known as the Constitutional party, said they were circulating petitions to gain official recognition, and had 2000 of the 5000 signatures they

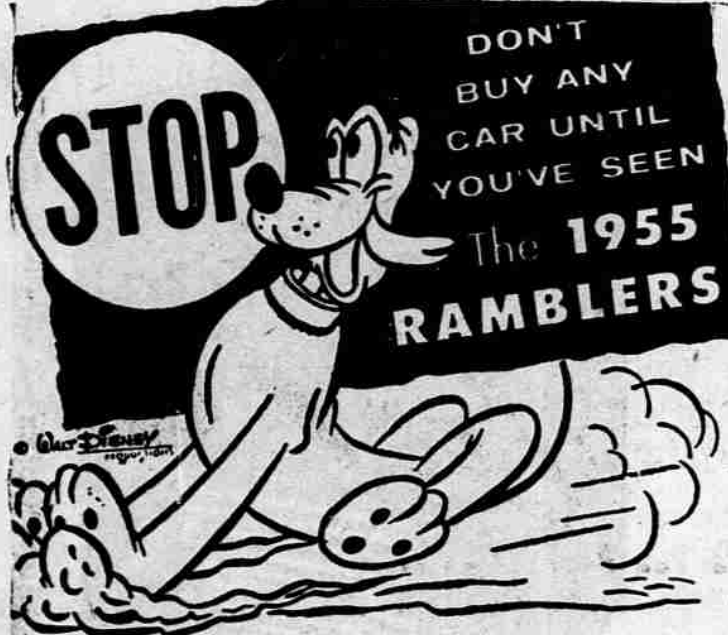
need. John W. Beck, chairman of the group, now known as the Constitution Club of Oklahoma, said it would be affiliated with the Constitution party, which entered four candidates in the Texas' general election three weeks ago.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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Shoe pegs help shine up telephone handsets. The tiny wooden pegs in this drum are the kind used in making shoes. But telephone people have found a new job for them. The pegs are used to recondition scuffed-up telephone handsets. Previously, these parts had to be polished by hand—a costly, time-taking job. But now the drum is filled with pegs, a dry polishing agent, and the handsets. After the drum spins for a while, out come the sets looking good as new...and at much lower cost than by the old method. Savings like this help us hold down the price you pay for your telephone service. Pacific Telephone works to make your telephone a bigger value every day.



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