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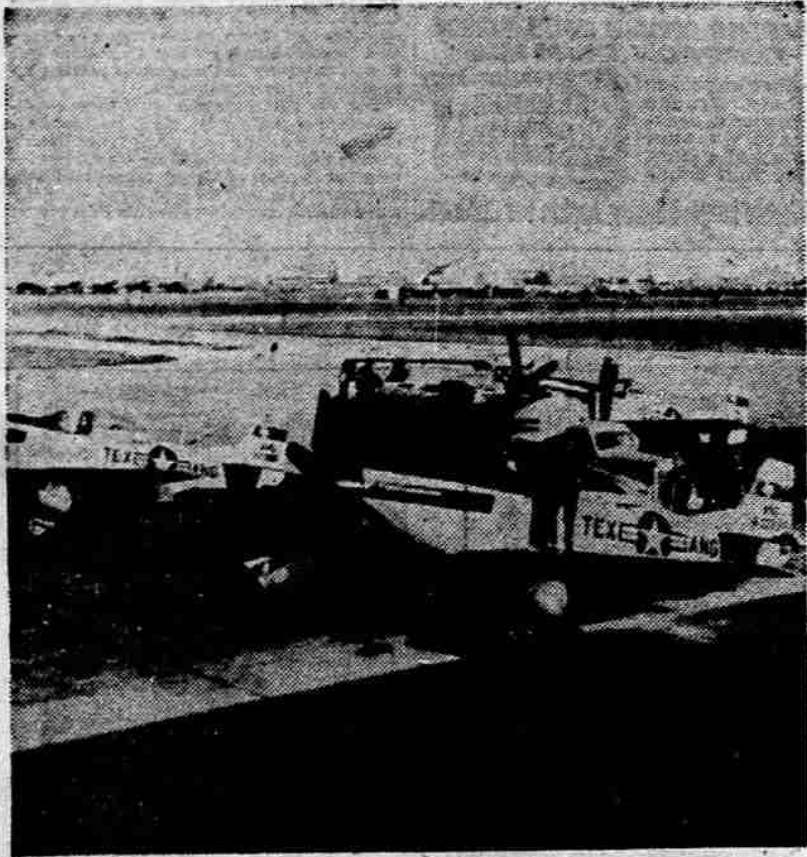
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AID FOR NATIONALISTS — These Texas Air National Guard planes, consigned to the Costa Rica government, are refueled at Kelly Air Force Base here. The pilots from the 1708th Ferrying Group are flying four planes to San Jose where they will be sold to the Costa Rican government. A C-54 transport accompanied the F-51 Mustangs to return the pilots to the United States.

Automotive Equipment Firm Slates Grand Opening Soon

A grand opening is planned in the near future for the new quarters of the Automotive Equipment company's Medford branch at 1245 Biddle rd., according to George J. Ketchum, resident salesman.

The company is already occupying the new office quarters. Ketchum reported that the expansion is due to the excellent local reception for the firm's products, and also to better serve customers.

Busy Day Logged By Rural Firemen At Central Point

Central Point — The Central Point Rural Fire department logged one of its busiest days Monday. Members answered calls to five fires between 12 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., according to Fire Chief Dick Krupp.

The biggest was at Continental Lumber company, to which the Central Point city department also sent three pieces of equipment and 15 men.

Another run was to a flue fire on Delta Waters rd. at the Dominick Issi residence. No damage was reported, and the crew left after arrival of the Medford fire department. Later, a log loading rig at Elk Lumber company's log deck at Camp White ignited and a crew responded, but the blaze was controlled by the operators before firemen arrived.

Overheated Flue
The third fire was on Connell rd. and was of minor nature, in an overheated flue. The last one for the day was on the Central Point Market rd., near Four Corners. There, a flue fire ignited adjacent sheathing, and control of the blaze, with high wind conditions, was difficult, Krupp added.

The rural department answered a call yesterday morning to the Branum residence on Pitt View ave., where pipes were relieved of steam pressure from an overheated water heater. No fire was reported.

Garage In Building

Ketchum announced that a service manager for the independent garage operation in the same building will be announced shortly. Ketchum has been a resident of the area for nine years and a truck salesman for five years. He resides at 1519 Roberts rd. with his wife and two children.

The office and garage quarters have been leased from Arvel L. (Tex) Nash. The new building was completed the first of this month and is situated on about 2 1/2 acres of ground at the intersection of Biddle and McAndrews rds.

Before building construction, Nash, who is in the sand and gravel business, had to add 3,700 yards of fill to the property to make it suitable. The property was worthless for business purposes before this, he added.

3,000 Square Feet

The new building has 3,000 square feet of floor space and is made of reinforced pumice block and concrete. It has a concrete floor throughout, and features a truss roof with four skylights of corrugated plastic, which match the metal roof and provide even shop illumination.

Three office rooms are included. They are lined with white fire panelwork and are heavily-insulated from the rest of the building. The shop space is 50 by 45 feet and includes three stalls for large equipment.

Ray Cherry was the general contractor. The plans were prepared by him, Ketchum and Nash.



CORDIAL HANDSHAKE marks meeting of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and Red China's Premier Chou En-lai in Peking at beginning of talks on fate of 11 American aviators held captive by Communists. Picture was released at UN headquarters, New York, following Hammarskjöld's return. (International)

Broken Central Point Sewer Main Repaired

Central Point — Repair work on a broken sewer main on Maple st. was completed here yesterday, according to city officials.

The line broke a week ago Tuesday where a service connection had been made in an old section of the main. Sand and gravel washed into the main from the break and packed the eight-inch line full for 1 1/2 blocks between First and Third sts.

Employees dug three large holes, washed about 1 1/2 yards of sand and gravel out of the clogged main, and replaced about 80 feet of the old line with new tile.

SCIENCE AT WORK

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — (U.P.) — A veteran in the general practice of medicine confesses that one of the oddest things he now knows, which he didn't know when he was a young medical graduate, has to do with the way people show their neurotic symptoms in their eyes.

When he was a very young doctor, said Dr. Edward S. Gifford of Philadelphia, he sent people who came to him with eye complaints to an eye specialist. In due course the eye doctor told him the patients needed or did not need glasses, or they had a little chronic conjunctivitis or whatever, and he thought that "should settle the matter."

But in many cases, it didn't. The patients kept right on complaining of eye fatigue, or headaches after reading, or itching, burning, and too much watering, or fear of light, and light flashes and spots before the eyes.

"I did not know then what I have many occasions to realize now," he said. "The eye is the most common site of neurotic symptoms when they are localized mainly in one part of the body."

The Eyes Have It
It should be kept in mind that in speaking of "neurotic symptoms" he referred to emotional processes of which the individual is not conscious. They result from conflicts buried in the unconscious segments of the mind — consciously, the individual is convinced firmly that his symptoms have purely physical causes.

Dr. Gifford cited medical statistics which indicate that 31 per cent of the patients of general practitioners have "emotionally induced illness without structural changes" in their bodies. The proportion probably was even higher among the patients of eye doctors, he said. His conclusion was that "the emotionally upset patient has a special tendency to focus attention on his eyes."

"The vast majority confine themselves to those small, annoying symptoms which con-

tinue for years, limiting activity with the fear of eventual blindness and baffling the attending physician," he added. "They cling to glasses of small optical value, or of no optical value whatsoever, as if a pair of glasses were a shield behind which a frightened mind might hide and, if greater protection is needed, resort to tinted lenses."

The Sex Factor

He pointed to the important part played by vision in emotion. "It may be that those who would normally derive much of their sexual satisfaction from visual courses are prone to ocular symptoms when neurotic," he suggested. "In our civilization where lip service is paid to a tradition of puritanism and every effort is made to evade it, mental conflict and guilt are inevitable for those who cannot make the necessary adjustment. "Visual stimulation is the daily occurrence of ordinary living. Advertising art, commercial moving pictures and television programs present the seductive female figure, the rugged masculine features and the inviting situation to millions."

His advice to other general practitioners, in the official organ of the American Academy of General Practice, was "to take the neurotic patient seriously. . . . It is unfair to accuse him of enjoying his suffering. The neurotic symptoms represent attempts to escape neurotic anxiety, and the neurotic anxiety is the more painful."

Geiger Counters Hunt Dirt on Navy Dishes

Bayonne, N.J. — (U.P.) — The Navy is using Geiger counters to "prospect" for dirt on dishes.

In a laboratory experiment here, Navy technicians mix radioactive isotopes with food placed on Navy dishes and trays and run them through various dishwashing machines, soaps, detergents and water temperatures.

The Geiger counters thus can tell which method does the cleaning job quickest.

County Court Accepts Low Gas, Oil Bids

The Jackson county court yesterday accepted low bids on county purchases of gas and diesel oil and furnace and stove oil for road plant use, according to Judge Rodney Keating.

The Tidewater Associated Oil company was low bidder on the gas and diesel oil contract at a cost of \$49,919.10. Eight firms submitted bids, the next-lowest bidders were Shell Oil company at \$50,203.50 and Signal Oil company at \$50,625.

L. G. McLaren was successful bidder for furnace and stove oil to be used in the road department's oil plant. He bid \$806.60. There were six bidders, with General Petroleum at \$825.62 and Faber's Oil at \$845.40, the next lowest.

McMinnville Firm Low Bidder on Jackson Job

Portland — (U.P.) — J. C. Comp-ton, McMinnville, was apparent low bidder to furnish 7,000 cubic yards of crushed stone for maintenance of Little Butte highway east of Eagle Point in Jackson county, it has been announced by the state highway commission. The bid was \$16,100.

November Butter Sales Higher Than Year Ago

Washington — (U.P.) — The Agriculture Department said today butter sales last November were 21 per cent higher than those in November, 1953.

The department said house-holders bought close to 66,000,000 pounds of butter last November. This was an increase of 2,500,000 pounds from October and 11,000,000 from November, 1953.

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Polio Vaccine Facts

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Results of vaccine evaluation by University of Michigan expected before 1955 polio epidemic season.

Effectiveness of Salk vaccine being determined at a cost of \$7,500,000 in March of Dimes funds.

MARCH OF DIMES

Civil Rights Program Slated for Congress

Washington — (U.P.) — A 10-point program of civil rights legislation will be introduced in congress within a week.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said the measures will include, among others, bills providing for equal opportunity in employment and outlawing the poll tax and all segregation in interstate transportation.

Southern Democrats have vigorously opposed and blocked similar legislation in the past.

The other bills would create a federal commission and a joint Congressional Committee on Civil Rights, create a Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department, make it a crime to interfere with the right to vote, provide anti-lynching legislation and strengthen existing laws on peonage, convict labor and slavery.

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