



EMERGING FROM LARGE FIELD of contestants, seven lovely coeds are finalists in Pasadena, Cal., search for queen to rule over sixty-seventh annual Tournament of Roses. From left, back row: Joan Culver, Gail Shannon, Sue Anderson and Lelia McEachern. Front row from left: Sharon Doty, Yvonne Flint and Arnette Frederickson. (International Soundphoto)

Rep. Edith Green Attacks Educational Conference

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Edith Green, Oregon Democrat and former school teacher, leveled a new attack Saturday at the White House conference on Education to which she was rejected an invitation.

She said the invitation to be a delegate—not just an observer—came too late and "it is apparent that members of Congress aren't welcome as participants."

The conference opens Monday in controversy almost as sizzling as some of those it hopes to help solve. Other Democrats have claimed it is "stacked" with

opponents of Federal Aid to schools. Committee officials have denied this.

President Eisenhower will open the conference with a filmed message. The four-day meeting is the first such session ever called by a Chief Executive to consider ways to improve schools.

The five-minute message from Mr. Eisenhower, who proposed the conference nearly two years ago was filmed at his Gettysburg, Pa., headquarters.

The controversy over the conference began to build up this and last week. First, conference officials invited members of Congress to attend as observers instead of participants. At least four Democratic members of the House Education committee protested.

Clint Pace, conference director, quickly backtracked. He sent out a revised invitation Wednesday to members of the Senate and House committees handling school legislation, announcing that they could be participants.

Mrs. Ann Woodward Feeling 'Much Better'

New York — (U.P.) — Mrs. Ann Woodward was reported "feeling much better" Saturday following her grand jury appearance and friends said she hopes to go to a secluded place where she can recover from her grief over killing her husband with a shotgun.

It was just four weeks ago last night that Mrs. Woodward and her husband, millionaire turfman William G. Woodward, spent their last evening together.

They went to a party honoring the Duchess of Windsor and then a few hours after they returned to their Oyster Bay home, Mrs. Woodward shot her husband when she mistook him for a prowler.

Influence Ability Needed by Presidents

Chicago — (U.P.) — If you aspire to be president of a company, try to develop your ability to influence people.

This was rated first among character qualities necessary to get to the top, according to a recent survey of the Young Presidents' Organization. The YPO is composed of men who have become presidents before 40 of companies grossing at least a million dollars a year.

Other factors which the young presidents recommended for success were sincerity, enthusiasm and ability to get along with people. Rated the least important were special training, memory and speaking ability.

The survey also showed that capability to make the right decision on hiring and firing top executive personnel is a prime requisite for a high-ranking job. More than one-third of the presidents listed errors in such decisions as the most critical mistakes they made during the past year.

Almost one-third of the 746 presidents surveyed started their own companies, 44 per cent are presidents of family-controlled companies, 11 per cent worked their way up, 8 per cent were hired because of outstanding jobs done in other companies, and only 3 per cent married the boss's daughter.

Anti-Picketing Cases Dismissed in Salem

Salem, Ore. — (U.P.) — Two complaints considered possible test cases of what is left of Oregon's Anti-picketing law were dismissed Saturday by State Labor Examiner Fred G. Scherer.

Scherer said that violation of the controversial section of the law was not involved in the cases.

The cases stemmed from a labor dispute between the AFL Teamsters Union Local 162 and A. E. Lyon Wholesale Plumbing firm in Portland.

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SCIENCE AT WORK

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — (U.P.) — The best way for a mother to prevent her baby from inheriting susceptibility to allergic diseases is to give the child the food nature intended him to have.

That is the opinion of many medical scientists, including Dr. Jerome Glaser of the University of Rochester (N.Y.) School of Medicine, who thinks it is a shame that more and more people seem to be allergic.

He is not willing to state flatly that this is connected with more and more women ignoring the intentions of nature as regards baby food. Yet he certainly thought that no coincidence was involved.

Since that is the case, it is his opinion that the milk of the soy bean is preferable to the milk of the cow for new-born infants who have a demonstrable heredity of susceptibility to allergic diseases.

Some people say cow's milk is a "natural" food for babies. That isn't so, he said—it's a "natural" food only for calves. Soy bean milk isn't "natural" for human infants, either, but it provides proteins to the newly born and does not sensitize for allergic reactions to cow's milk in later life.

Pregnant Mothers Treated

Dr. Glaser was discussing how to prevent the babies of allergic parents from inheriting susceptibility to allergies at a recent meeting of the Medical Society of the State of New York. He started the preventing before the babies were born, he said.

Prospective mothers under his care drink no more than a pint of milk a day and only after it has been boiled for 10 minutes. Their source of proteins is meat. They eat no cheese and no eggs and no dishes containing egg. This is intended to keep the baby from being sensitized before birth.

"The same diet is given to the mother in those rare instances in which she can be persuaded to nurse her baby," he said.

If she can't be persuaded, he tries out the soy bean milk. After three to six months, these babies with allergy susceptibility in their heredity can, for the most part, drink cow's milk without ill-effect.

Dr. Glaser said that in his experience 80 per cent of the babies who display allergic reaction to cow's milk develop such serious allergic conditions as asthma before they are 10. He cited medical studies which showed a much higher rate of allergic sensitivity among cow milk-fed babies than breast-fed babies.

Some Can't Drink Milk

People don't realize it, but cow's milk "is one of the most common foods disagreeing with

adults." He cited one scientific study which found it second only to onions in this regard. His inference was that these adults who do not "tolerate" cow's milk readily were sensitized to it as infants.

But he wouldn't want anyone to think that he thinks cow's milk "is highly dangerous to the human race." What he thinks is that "for the individual with whom cow's milk agrees and, fortunately, this includes the vast majority of our population, it is without doubt the greatest gift of food which nature has given to mankind."

"However," he added, "in the case of potentially allergic children we deal with a very important aberration of nature. It is my hope that by following these principles of feeding the potentially allergic newborn infant, in the future many who would otherwise suffer because of the too early feeding of cow's milk will be spared this and thus eventually be enabled to enjoy the most valuable food throughout the rest of their lives without impairment of their well-being."

Nebraska Worm Farms Increase in Numbers

Wolbach, Neb. — (U.P.) — Worm farms are popping up in increasing numbers in this area.

Half a dozen businessmen here have gone into the worm-raising business.

It is not uncommon to see the men armed with spade, rule and can, moving up and down the alleys. Every once in awhile the men will stoop, dig a worm out of the soil and start measuring—if the worm will be quiet long enough.

The worms are measured for length, diameter and maneuverability.

If a worm lacks the ability to wiggle while being held by the head or tail it is discarded. Worm farmers point out that if a worm isn't active enough it won't attract the attention of fish.

Captured worms are moved to "farms" — specially built pens where they are fed fattening foods. The pens vary from 3 by 4 to 3 by 6 feet and have a substantial floor underneath them.

The farmer's wife is instructed to toss all the coffee grounds and vegetable waste into the dirt-filled pens.

Well-fed worms will produce about 100 offspring a year.

Washington — (U.P.) — The state Department is expected to approve plans soon for an agricultural delegation from Communist Hungary to tour the Middle West.

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Sunday, November 27, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Louisville Acquires Burro Population

Louisville, Ky. — (U.P.) — Louisville acquired an unusual burro population because William M. Cissell wanted a pair of the "mountain canaries" as pets for his children.

Cissell asked his firm's New Mexico distributor, Phillip Voss, to round up a couple of burros in the Jemez Mountains near Albuquerque.

Voss found rounding up the wild burros hard going at first, but after a few weeks he managed to trap two in small corrals near water holes. Meanwhile word had gotten around that Voss wanted burros and Mexicans and cowhands began bringing them in. Before he knew it, he had 22 of the animals.

Voss loaded all 22 on a truck and brought them here. Some are on exhibit near Cissell's plant, the rest are stabled at the state fairgrounds.

Cissell, meanwhile, is busy trying to find Kentucky homes for 22 burros. He has one good bet in horse-conscious Kentucky—many thoroughbred horses are fond of the burros, and some racing stables keep them around

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Airplane Reported Crashed in California

Martinez, Calif. — (U.P.) — An airplane was reported to have crashed in flames on the south slope of Mt. Diablo in Contra Costa county late Saturday but an air and ground search found no trace of it.

The Civil Aeronautics administration station in Oakland said no planes were overdue in the area.

The sheriff's office here said three unidentified persons reported seeing the crash shortly after 4 p.m. A sheriff's car checked the area and an airplane from Hamilton Air Force base, a Coast Guard helicopter and several private planes flew over the mountain with negative results.

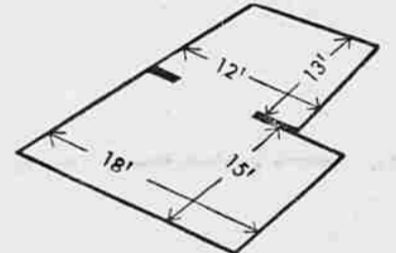
A sheriff's officer said the persons who reported the crash may have seen a flare-up of excess gas from a smokestack of the Shell Oil Co. refinery at Bella Vista near Port Chicago.

Infection of dogs with certain types of internal parasites can produce symptoms that are almost identical with canine distemper. Special treatment is required because drugs ordinarily used for worming pets are ineffective against this parasite.

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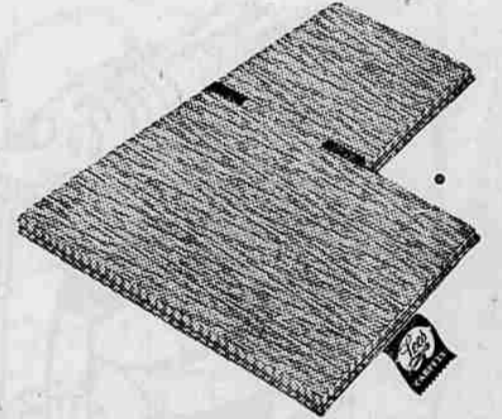
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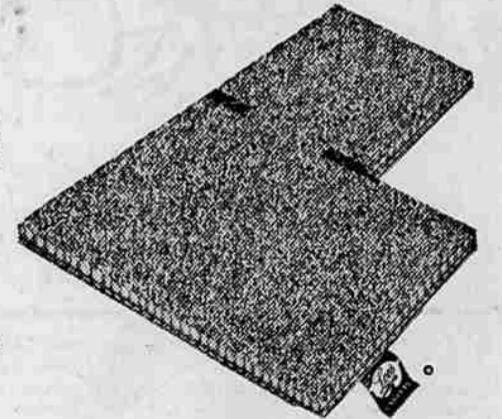
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