



CHATTING PLEASANTLY AT SOVIET party are Bernard Baruch, 86, left; his son, Bernard Jr., and Russia's Andrei Gromyko, minister of foreign affairs, at reception given by the Red leader in New York's Soviet legation. (International)

Employment of Handicapped Week Oct. 6 Through 12

President Eisenhower has declared the week of Oct. 6 through 12 as "National Employ the Handicapped" week and the Jackson county committee has stepped up its efforts to educate employers on the value of employing handicapped people.

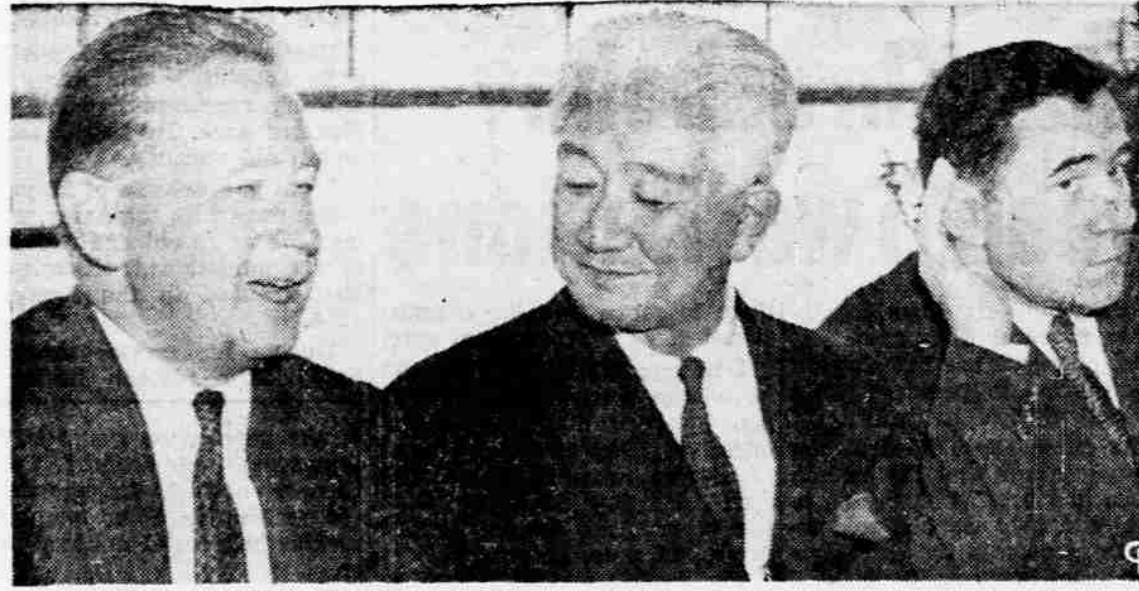
The Veterans Administration Domiciliary at Camp White is one institution in the county concerned primarily with problems of the disabled. Domiciliary officials say that they have found that a great majority of disabled persons can be rehabilitated and placed in a self-sustaining position if given the opportunity.

Through technical leadership members at the Domiciliary may study typing, train for motion picture projectionist, ceramics, leather craft, woodworking, cabinet making, painting, carpentry, steam-fitting, statistical clerk, storekeeper, plumber, recreation technician duties, clerical typing duties and other similar work.

Those who are disabled to such an extent that they are unable to return to their former line of work are trained for other duties in which they are particularly adapted, the spokesmen said.

The domiciliary has about 350 paid employees of which about 60 per cent have some degree of disability, it was stated.

Employment of the handicapped person in a job to which he is suited is not an act of charity but sound business judgment, the official declared.



CUPPING HAND TO EAR, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko tries hard to hear everything said by Dag Hammarskjold (left), UN Secretary General and Japanese Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama during Japanese luncheon for UN delegates. (International)

PHOENIX Students Elect Officers

By LILLIAN KNIGHT
Phoenix — Phoenix grade school student body elected officers for the coming year. They were chosen from the seventh and eighth grades.

Elected president was Teresa Fix; vice president, Cheryl Bowman; secretary, Dorothy James; treasurer, Bonnie Faytinger; and sergeant-at-arms, Mike Consbuck. Yell leaders elected were Jackie Howard, Kay DeMers, and Teresa Fix.

Mrs. John Miller and daughters have returned to their home in Fresno, Calif., after spending several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Montgomery, and working in the packing house during fruit season.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garboden and children have moved into the Robert Bean house on Third st. They are from Trail creek. The children are attending high school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holder from Shady Cove are living in the Robert Bean house on Third st., between Church and Pine sts.

Mrs. Mark Norton and Mrs. Carl Christ returned Tuesday night from a trip to Monterey and San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. L. V. Norton and Mrs. LaVon Norton are visiting relatives this week in Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

Mark Norton and his brother-in-law, Clyde Reese, went hunting over the week end and returned with a deer each. They went to the Stein mountains in eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Georgia Smith and daughters, Audrey and Georgia Ann, and Noreen Davis of Central Point, will leave for Ft. Ord, Calif., Friday, Oct. 11, to visit Max Hite, son of Mrs. Smith, and to attend open house and special family day activities Saturday, Oct. 12. They will stay in Monterey and return home the following Monday, Miss Davis is the fiancée of Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Gier have moved Giers' Pharmacy to the Skinner building, 104 South Main st. They plan a grand opening Oct. 11 and 12.

A regular business meeting of the Medford Letter Carriers auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. James Watson on Third st. Mrs. Watson is president of the Medford group. Nomination of officers for the 1958 term was held. A film on muscular dystrophy entitled "The Other Half of the Team" was shown to the group by R. J. Bills, custodian

of the First Methodist church, Medford.

Mrs. Watson is vice president of the Jackson county chapter of the association and reports that metal canisters will be distributed in stores and places of business of Phoenix to receive donations to the association.

Witness Testifies In Dredge Sinking

Coos Bay — An eyewitness to the Sept. 10 collision which sank the Army engineers dredge William T. Russell testified at a Coast Guard hearing Thursday that there would have been room to pass if the Norwegian freighter Thorshall had not veered to port.

Charles Granby of Coos Bay said he was on the Coos Head bluff looking to sea with field glasses when the collision occurred.

He said the Thorshall whistled and that the Russell answered with two short blasts. "The Thorshall started to veer in a circling movement towards port." He said the Thorshall would have rammed the south jetty if the Russell had not been in the way.

Granby said that in his opinion the Thorshall was traveling fast. He also said he saw no attempts by the Thorshall to lower lifeboats.

Granby also said "It looked as if the Russell altered its course to avoid the collision only seconds before the actual impact."

Four men on the Russell died in the collision.

The Coast Guard has held previous hearings in Portland and San Francisco.

751 Southern School Areas Desegregated

Nashville, Tenn. — Southern School News, a monthly magazine put out by Southern Education Reporting Service, reports that 751 of 2,985 southern school districts have desegregated.

The magazine said West Virginia has become the first state to desegregate entirely. Mississippi has had no Negro seeking admission to white school.

Other states still segregated are Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Louisiana, Virginia and Georgia. Negroes have tried to enter white schools in these states, however.

Schools at Sturgis, Ky., and Clinton, Tenn., where trouble accompanied the integration of classes last year, opened more or less peacefully this year. There were minor disturbances at Sturgis and none at Clinton, the magazine said.

160-Acre Farm Income Rears 44 Children

Ebernezer, Miss. — Henry Helm, 84, and his wife Maggie, 82, reared 44 children on the income from a 160-acre farm.

They had 16 children of their own and adopted the others. They now have 69 grandchildren, 74 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

One of their sons had 12 children whom they adopted when the son was accidentally killed. They took in unrelated orphans from time to time.

"We never had a moment's trouble from any of them," Helm said. "We raised everything at home."

They still have one young grandchild living with them.

3,467 Visit Museum During September

Jacksonville — Attendance at the Jacksonville museum totaled 3,467 in September, according to Miss Mary Hanley, curator.

The total represents a slight gain over the same month a year ago when a total of 3,393 visited the museum. Those visiting the museum last month came from 37 states and Alaska, Canada, Costa Rica, England, South Africa, Holland, Korea, British Honduras, Puerto Rico, Finland and India.

Gifts, loans and donors included: Adams washing machine, Bert Pree, Medford; a beaded purse, Ruth Eskew, Medford; an old picture of five Van Dyke men, Miss Fannie Whitman, Medford; certificate of citizenship for George C. Hoffman, dated June 12, 1882 and signed by Henry Klippel, Jackson county circuit clerk, Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard; seven old documents dated 1820 to 1857, Jack Palace, Las Vegas, Nev.; Black Bart's pack saddle, Stuart T. Wharton; baby dresses, Alaska Indian water jug and small wooden vase, Mrs. J. E. Kneeland, Medford; artificial pears, Glenn Harrison, Bear Creek orchards; silk flag with 39 stars, Mrs. Charles Walker, Medford; "Daily Citizen" newspaper dated July 2, 1863, Mrs. Gertrude Gunning, Grants Pass; and a purple velvet waist with log-of-mutton sleeves and bead trimming by Mrs. Ernest Dorn, Jacksonville.

The American Red Cross was founded in 1881.

Close to school — has a fine lawn and plenty of shrubs. This well-built home is just three years old and is a fine home for a state GI loan. \$13,500—Call for appointment.

THREE BEDROOMS 1/2 ACRE

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New York — Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey has resigned as chairman of the Boards of MacKay Radio and Telegraph Corp. and the All America Cables and Radio Corp.

For Real Estate

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Buried Treasure by Pinkney Gage

War II Motor Vehicles Stamps Have Fine Value

Jake showed me a Motor Vehicle Stamp from back in the days of World War II.

"Do you suppose that stamp could be worth anything?" he asked.

It didn't take me too long to get a copy of Scott's catalogue and find out.

The Motor Vehicle Use stamps, which every car owner in World War II had to buy once a year and stick on his windshield, have a steadily increasing value. So much so that it would have been a sound investment for anyone during the war years—when inflation was virtually nonexistent in comparison with today—to have bought one each

month and filed it away. The yearly vehicle use tax was \$5, and the stamps were put out monthly, each one being sold at a price proportioned to the amount of the fiscal year that was still to run before the following June 30.

The stamp Jake had found was a yellow one, issued in November, 1943. Jake had bought it for a car he had just purchased, but he had never used it because there was a sudden change in plan on the part of his draft board.

The stamp had cost him \$3.34. Its value, according to the latest catalogue, is \$12.50.

—the kinds of heads have differed considerably. Almost all of them are bearded. Some are very like a Norse or Viking head while others are more oriental, like a Turk's. And still others are of a sort of non-descript, Middle-European type, from the upper Balkan areas.

And strangely enough—and very rarely—there are some on which the heads are those of goats or sheep. Strange looking beasts that have more resemblance to the mythical creatures than to anything ever seen in real life.

What firms made these pieces I don't know. But since more of them seem to be found in the Middle West than elsewhere, it is likely that they were made by companies in that area. The time was probably the 1880's when in many ways art was highly uninhibited.

As for their values, well, I have seen goblets priced from \$3 to \$8, and the sugarbowl have ranged from \$10 to \$20. Other pieces cover the price area in between.

PROOF COINS TOO CAN BECOME WORN

The coin was so bright and shiny that it seemed certain to be a phony. In fact, its surface was so polished in appearance that it could almost have been used for a mirror, even though it was of bronze.

I said so to the young man who was trying to sell it to me. He shifted uneasily on his feet. "I know it looks awfully new to be so old," he said. "But it's been in the family for a long time."

I studied the piece under a magnifying glass. The coin was a two-cent piece, one of those put out near the end of the Civil War in 1864.

On the obverse side were the arms of the United States surmounted by a scroll carrying the newly adopted motto "In God We Trust." On the lower edge was the date, 1864. On the reverse was a wreath enclosing the legend 2 CENTS and surrounded by the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

By comparing the coin with another of the same year I quickly saw that the customer's

was the more valuable type—more valuable because the letters of the motto were smaller than on mine, which was otherwise identical.

At the same time, however, I noticed a couple of tiny dents on the face of the coin. Those dents, of course, could not have been put there by the mint, if this was one of the few hundred proof coins that were made of both types of the 1864 two-cent piece. Consequently, the coin was probably an ordinary one of the small motto type which had been polished to make it look like a proof.

There would be plenty of profit if the try were successful. The ordinary small motto coin is worth to \$50, but if it is a proof, to \$175.

I rejected the coin despite the owner's protestation. Almost immediately he sold it to a competitor who quickly sold it as a proof, maintaining quite reasonably that a proof, too, can become worn.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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