

Prognosticators See Korea Boom

Seoul — (UPI) — Korean fortune tellers are polishing up their crystal balls and getting set for a business boom — election time is approaching.

Aspiring politicians are preparing for their campaigns, and this almost always includes a visit with a practitioner of the occult.

Few self-respecting politicians would think of heading into a campaign without consulting a favorite seer and getting a sounding on the political winds and an insight into the future.

Seoul's most famous prognosticator, Paik Woon Hak, says at least 150 members of the 302-seat ROK national assembly have visited him already, seeking some good signs for nationwide assembly elections in the spring.

A Korean politician usually has a sort of personal prophet, but just in case the favorite is gazing with bloodshot eyes into a clouded crystal ball on any given day the politician will take several other soundings.

Cost Varies
"Two crystal balls are better than one," one politician said, "especially if the first happens to give a dark picture. We can all make mistakes, you know."

The cost of the consultations varies with each customer. Generally, the seer sticks each politician according to his means, but regular customers get a rate.

Paik said that of the more than 20,000 persons who have visited him during the past year, seeking his advice and predictions, almost 10 per cent were politicians.

They came from throughout the nation and held or sought offices ranging from ward positions to the highest political posts.

Some amateur seers, who think to make any easy dollar, try to attract business during boom periods, such as now, but the police crack down on those who aren't year-round professionals.

COLLEGE FUND
Aurora, N.Y. — (UPI) — Wells College has set a five-million-dollar goal for its 100th anniversary in 1968. President Louis J. Long said part of the campaign will be a \$2,500,000 endowment fund.

ALL HEADS
Ipswich, Eng. — (UPI) — A notice in a shop here reads: "Small heads, tall heads, big heads, pig heads, thin heads, fat heads — we have crash helmets for all shapes and sizes."



CONFER—French Premier Charles de Gaulle and U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (right) pictured as they conferred at the Hotel Matignon in Paris in a "get-acquainted" meeting. The meeting was marked by reported French demands for acceptance as a nuclear power.

Court Upholds Contempt Ruling

Olympia, Wash. — (UPI) — contempt ruling against the State Game commission for failing to move the Game department's main office from Seattle to Olympia was upheld today by the State Supreme court.

The decision shut the door on further consideration of the issue before the Supreme court.

The opinion said that the means by which the six-member commission can purge itself of contempt was exclusive within the jurisdiction of the Thurston County Superior court.

Superior Judge Charles T. Wright, who found the commission and the Game department in contempt for maintaining the department's office in Seattle, has given commissioners until Aug. 15 to carry out a moving plan that would purge the contempt.

The Supreme court upheld Wright with virtually no discussion of the matter. It repeated a 1954 order commenting that state agencies maintain their principal offices and records at the seat of government.

Priest's Catalog Lists All Saints To Be Canonized

Vatican City — (UPI) — Father Broderick, an American Jesuit priest, recently completed a catalogue of all the saints canonized by the popes.

Father Broderick's work is an interesting and exhaustive statistical study. He confined his research to this field for it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to find out exactly how many saints there have been since the start of the Christian Era.

7,000 Saints
From ancient religious and historical documents, the Jesuit Bollandists Catalogue lists about 7,000 saints, and the Roman Martyrology Book includes about 5,000. But most of these saints were martyrs who died defending the faith during the first three centuries of the Christian Era, and the names and details of many

of them are unknown. According to Father Broderick, 283 saints were regularly elevated to sainthood by the popes. All of them were subject to the rigid canonical inquiries which were imposed in the 8th Century A.D.

Information on only the first of all these saints remains relatively obscure because of a lack of documentation at the time. His name was Ulrich, an archbishop of Augsburg, Germany, in the 8th Century. He was canonized by Pope John XV in 993.

Except for the 9th Century there have been saints in every century since then. **Two 11-Year-Olds**
There were four saints in the 8th Century, none in the 9th, seven in the 10th, 17 in the 11th, 20 in the 12th, 28 in the 13th, 13 in the 14th, 19 in

the 15th, 76 in the 16th, 43 in the 17th, 19 in the 18th, 33 in the 19th, and four up to now in the present century.

The nation with the highest number of saints is Italy with 95. France is second with 55. Spain follows with 38, Austria has 22 and Switzerland 22. Japan has 20 saints, all of them martyrs.

Pope Pius IX elevated the greatest number of saints, 52, followed by Pius XI with 33 and Pius XII with 32.

Of the 283 saints listed by Father Broderick, 56 were women. The little country girl martyr, Santa Maria Goretti, and a Japanese boy, Saint Ibarakia, were the youngest saints. Both were 11 years old when they died.

Saint Alessio Falconieri of Italy was the oldest. He died at the age of 110.

Life Expectancy Rates on Rise, Booklet Shows

Washington — (UPI) — Life no longer begins at 40. It starts at 65.

The increased longevity of today is discussed in a booklet recently published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It concludes that the 50-year-old has an even chance of living to 75. Another 13 years, it says, may be expected for the person 65. Those already 75 have good reason to expect another eight years of life.

The department reports that even these life expectancy rates are on the rise.

The booklet, entitled "The Older Person in the Home," states that increased longevity creates certain unique situations in the "three generation family."

It notes that there now are over 14 million people in the United States who are 65 or more and at least five million over 75. Approximately three million of these older people live with married children or close relatives.

The booklet points out that these older people can "play an active and constructive role in the life of their families and community. We need their judgment, their experience, their stability."

Three Sections
The booklet is divided into three sections. Part I deals with the general pattern of three-generation living. It discusses room arrangements, accident prevention, clothing, meal planning and ways to revitalize the older person with a hobby or by membership in one of the clubs which cater to older people.

Part II discusses special methods of caring for the seriously handicapped with excellent suggestions for sick-room facilities and entertainment. Even the "difficult" patient is covered with a commentary from the director of one of the nation's "most successful" private homes for the aged. His answer to dealing with the "difficult" patient was "understanding and respect, and a real interest in each one as an individual."

Part III deals with the situation which often arises of having to place the older person in a home for the aged. What to look for in such an establishment and how to find the one most suitable for the individual are discussed. Finally, it is up to each member of the family to make the home a happy one for the old folks. This can "spell the difference between loneliness and fulfillment — between frustration and independence" for the elderly.

Mental Health Problem Vital

St. Paul — (UPI) — The problem of good mental health for America's aging population is a vital one, and younger people can solve it, according to the Minnesota State Medical Association.

The group pointed out that the number of older persons in mental institutions is very high and increasing at an alarming rate. Contributing to this "widespread breakdown," the organization said, is "the strain of living in a society that tends to make second-class citizens of the aged by shunting them aside enough to develop dangerous stresses and tensions which lead to mental illness."

Taboos imposed by younger persons on their elders — such as social bans against having fun and wearing gay clothing — are resented by healthy, well-adjusted senior citizens, according to the association.

"Reaching a ripe old age is no longer a rare experience or a mark of distinction," the medical group said. "No longer is there the old-fashioned family homestead in which grandparents played a prominent part. Older people today live in a far different world from that of their childhood. They have witnessed the coming of industrialization, urbanization and mobility and they must try to succeed in this fast-moving and often hostile world."

Younger people can help the aged make a comeback, the association said, by providing job counseling, encouraging self-employment, bringing them back into community life and trying to strengthen family family ties between generations.

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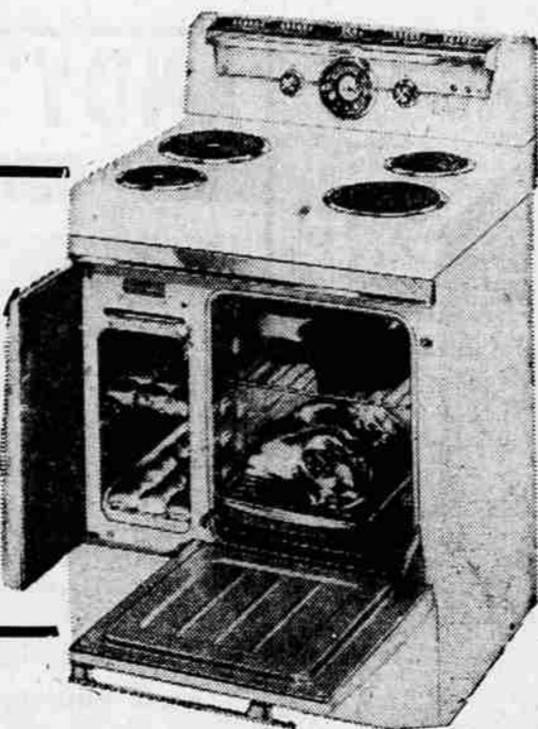
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