



Shirley Temple Spends Spare Time In Health Work

Atherton, Calif. —UPI— Shirley Temple is 32 years old today — and living proof that child movie stars don't necessarily grow up to be spoiled and maladjusted.

Miss Temple, whose income ranked seventh in the nation when she was nine, is happily married, has three children and lives the life of a typical suburban matron.

At her one-story, 10-room home in this northern California city, the lovely 5-foot-2 brunette explained:

"Most of my time is taken up with health work for children.

"I work about 20 hours a month as a volunteer receptionist at Children's Health Council, a place for mentally-retarded and other ill youngsters. I answer the phones and keep the schedules.

Volunteer at Hospital

"There are also six charity groups, and about five hours a week, I'm a volunteer at Stanford hospital. That's only in the morning. In the afternoon, I'm home with my children."

Her children are Linda Susan, 11, by her first husband, actor John Agar; and Charles, 8, and Lori, 6, by her mate for the past 10 years, Charles Black, finance director of the Ampex Corp. in Redwood City, Calif.

Miss Temple also is membership chairman of the Peninsula Children's Theatre Association, but has yet to act in its plays with other mothers.

"The acting bug hasn't bitten me yet," she laughed. "I'm a very mean usher, by the way. If the children are bad in the theatre, I scare them."

Probably the most important personal task for Miss Temple these days is her national chairmanship of the Multiple Sclerosis fund drive.

"It's because of my brother George," she said. "He was once a big marine and professional wrestler. But for nine years, he's been in a wheelchair with this disease. He has it in both legs, although he can walk with the help of aluminum canes."

Miss Temple's interest in others has resulted greatly from the guidance of her childhood guardians, who never let her ego get out of hand even though she was the biggest movie star in the country.

"Personal appearances, like many of the youngsters are making today, tend to inflate one's self-importance — and I was never allowed to go on them," she said.

Ultimatum Issued
"Winnie Sheehan, the boss of 20th Century-Fox, issued an ultimatum to my mother when I first worked there: no appearances and no eating in the 20th commissary. He didn't want people coming by and telling me how good I was.

"Winnie said I'd become too aware of what I was doing — and spoiled. So I always ate in a bungalow with my mother. When I was 11, my parents did a wise thing. They put me in a school for girls. I'd always had a private tutor, and the school made me aware of every-day problems."

Does she want her own children to go into show business?

"If they so desire, it's fine with me," she said. "But I can't see any great urge among them. They had their big chances when they did 'Mother Goose' with me on TV — but they seem to get just as big a kick from going to the supermarket with me."

Wall Street Chatter

New York —UPI— Stock action during election years usually undergoes a stronger-than-average summer rally, according to a report by Arthur Wiesenberger & Co.

Just how vigorous any rise this summer will be still depends on the trend of near term business activity and how low stock prices go on the next decline, the report says.

In any case, Wiesenberger indicates, the probability appears better than even that some buying opportunity at least for potential short term profits may present itself over the coming weeks.

Standard & Poor's "outlook" indicates that patient holders of oil shares in time could be well rewarded. It says probably much time will be required to establish a base from which a more favorable market performance can be realized although good values can be obtained from the strongly situated oil producers.

Palne, Webber, Jackson & Curtis reports that earnings of leading cement companies are expected to compare favorably with 1959. Attractive purchases in this group, it says, are General Portland

Peglers Withdraw Separate Actions

Tucson, Ariz. —UPI— Columnist Westbrook Pegler and his estranged wife have withdrawn their separate divorce actions, indicating the couple has reconciled.

Neither Pegler nor his wife, Pearl, was in court Monday when his divorce suit and her counter-suit were dismissed. Pegler filed his suit Jan. 18, only eight months after the couple was wed.

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TYPICAL MATRON—Shirley Temple celebrated her 32nd birthday Sunday. She's living proof that child movie stars don't necessarily grow up to be spoiled and maladjusted. Shirley, whose income ranked seventh in the nation when she was nine, now lives the life of a typical suburban matron in her home at Atherton, Calif. Married to Charles Black, she has three children. Shirley is shown in her home as she indulged in one of her favorite hobbies, taping music from old record albums. She prefers classical music. —(UPI Telephoto)

Perry, Okla. —UPI— City airport manager Lloyd Brown learned he couldn't leave 250-pound airplane motors lying around unprotected. Thieves carried off two of the motors from a hangar.

Festival Parade Winners Listed

Winners in the 1960 Pear Blossom Festival Parade in addition to sweepstakes and first place winners have been announced. The prizes were awarded Saturday following the parade at Hawthorne park.

Winners in the non-powered section for individuals were Mike Ponder, second; Debbie Mariann Raapakke, third; Laurin Braun, fourth; and Tom Simon, fifth; for vehicle decorations, Brownie Troop 200, second; Leonard Rawlins, Bartels, Clark and Dellwood, third; Bruce Smith, fourth; and Brownie Troop 115.

Winners for animals or pets were Alice Schafer, second; Rosalie and Sally Gastineau, third; and Greg Graff, fourth, and for costumed walking groups, Talent Camp Fire Girls, second; Brownie Troop 21, third; Susan Bullard and Linda Rambo, fourth; and Virginia Milligan and Maria Ysunza, fifth.

Organizational floats receiving prizes in the non-powered section included were Towanka Camp Fire Girls, second.

In the powered section for organizations were Knights of Columbus, second, and Eagle Point Jaycees and Jaycettes, third.

Russ Jamison, president of the Rogue Valley Pear Blossom Festival association, served as master of ceremonies.

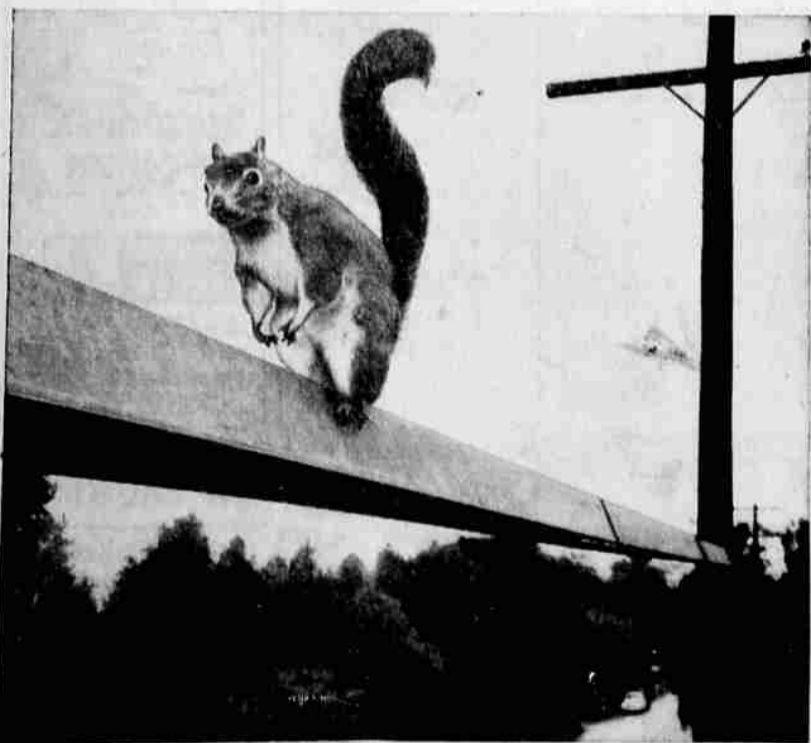


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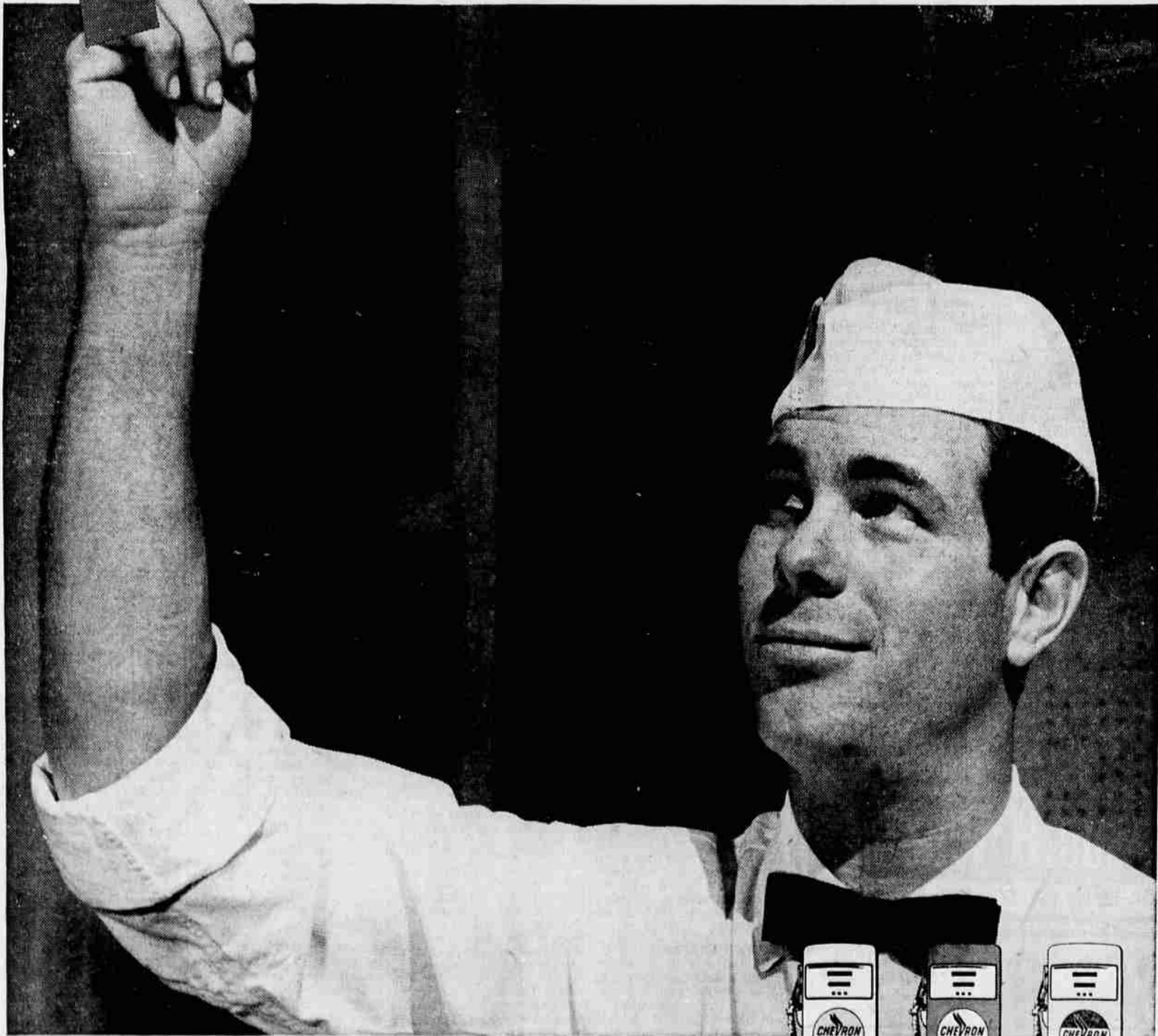
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