

Residents Planning To Plant Trees Are Asked To Buy Soon

Medford residents planning to plant trees along city streets in cooperation with the street tree committee's plan should obtain trees before the supply is exhausted, committee members said today.

During the past few days,

Lenten Message

By THE REV. J. EMILE PFISTER, S.J., Professor of Philosophy, Loyola University, New Orleans (Written for UPI)

"Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." These words of President Kennedy's inaugural address appeal to us because they are an expression of unselfish love.

Lent is the time for re-assessing our love for God. The word Lent comes from an old Saxon word denoting "spring." And as a German poet reminds us, "Love knows no winter; it is the sign of spring."

If you ask what God has done for us, St. John replies: "God's love was made manifest among us by the fact that God sent His only begotten Son into the world." This quality of divine unselfishness of the "love of God in Christ Jesus, Our Lord" must also characterize our love.

Proofs of Unselfishness We ask ourselves during Lent "what can we do for God?" The penances we practice and the hardships we endure are the proofs of the unselfishness of our love for Jesus Christ. And what will we get out of penitential prayer and salutary penance? Exactly what Jesus Christ received for the unselfish love of the Incarnation. Before final glory we, like Him, must walk the way of the Cross. "There was a cross in the Heart of God before there was one on Calvary's Hill." And "the servant is not greater than the Master." Lent brings us the assurance that, after its Good Friday, our unselfish love will also have its Easter Sunday.

Support of Safety Council Is Urged

Medford Police Chief Charles P. Champlin today urged residents of Medford to support the Medford Safety Council and other like-minded safety organizations as a means of aiding the fight against traffic accidents.

Champlin said it is groups like these, which promote individual citizen action, that can end highway losses—both human and monetary. He also urged support of the state-wide traffic safety program, the efforts of local traffic engineers, police traffic departments, and city street departments. They all help, he said.

Last year, 462 persons died on Oregon highways. The dollar cost of all traffic mishaps in Oregon—including injury and property damage estimates—was \$76 million in 1960 alone.

This toll could have been greatly reduced, Champlin said, if each Oregonian had contributed a small amount of time and money to traffic safety.

home owners have prevailed upon valley nurseries to buy shrubs and trees, and the planting season this spring is almost over, members said.

Names of trees selected for city streets are listed at the city hall, the committee said. Information also is available there for proper spacing of trees along the parking strips.

The street tree committee selects trees and establishes distances for trees planted in the area between the street and sidewalk only. If there is no sidewalk, the trees selected are for the area between the street and where the sidewalk would be if installed. The committee will make recommendations for trees in private yards, but the property owner is not obligated to follow the recommendation.

Tree planting along Winchester, Mt. Pitt and Murray aces, which was started last year, is being completed this spring, the committee said. The Paul Scarlet Hawthorne is being planted along the streets.

Several Thundercloud plum trees also are being planted along Plum st. by Fred Sears and Mrs. William C. Tycer. Sears, who was coordinator for the area planting, planted three plum trees, and dedicated them to his children. The dedication is recorded in a special book in the city hall, the committee noted.

Certificate Presented Each child will be presented with a certificate for framing bearing the mayor's signature and the city seal. The plan is available to anyone who wishes to plant a tree on his street at no cost.

The dedication of a tree is a commemorative plan presented by the mayor to anyone who wishes to be a part of the city beautification program with a living gift. Sears also replaced Hawthorne trees on Winchester ave. with larger ones to conform with the size of those planted last year.

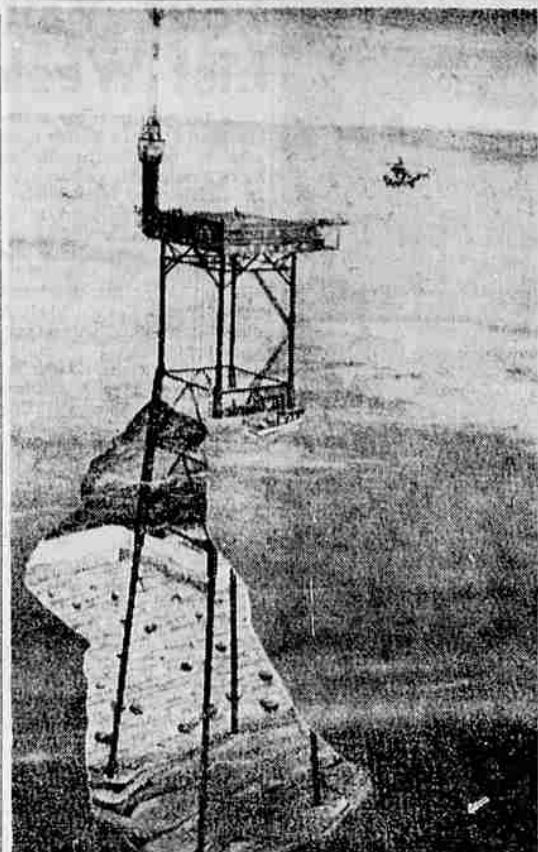
Mrs. Tycer told the committee she would plant three more plum trees this week end along Plum st.

Eleven students from Medford High school competed in the sixth annual Distributive Education State Leadership conference at Forest Grove recently.

Entered from the Tornado Retailers chapter were Tom Ashton, retail math; Bob Betts and Dave Redmond, public speaking; Elaine Davis, merchandise vocabulary; Melinda Lake and Bob Rojas, sales demonstration; Royce Payne, merchandise manual; Dianne Roberts, window display judging; Verline Sartin, job interview test; and Bill Stubbs, advertising layout poster.

Guests at the banquet at Forest Grove Union High school were introduced by Don Alloway, state distributive education president. Awards were presented by DE State Parliamentarian Dave Redmond, Medford, and DE State Historian Judy Erickson, Milwaukee.

Medford trophy winners were Bob Betts, second place in public speaking; Bill Stubbs, second place in advertising layout posters and Elaine Davis, third place in merchandise vocabulary.



LIGHT STATION—This artist's conception shows an off-shore light station which will be constructed and put into service by the Coast Guard off Boston later this year. It will replace Buzzards lightship at the southern approach to Cape Cod Canal off the Massachusetts coast. The upper deck of the structure will have living quarters for five men and the roof will serve as a helicopter landing deck. (UPI Telephoto)

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
New York—Richard Murphy, one of four college students who walked 230 miles from Putney, Vt., to prove America's youth is not soft:

"The biggest exercise of college students is lifting beer mugs."

Havana, Cuba—The newspaper, Combate, announcing it will not publish today, Good Friday, as a sign of respect to Cubans:

"Revolutions don't interfere with anybody's religious sentiments as some counter-revolutionary Pharisees would like to pretend."

Fort Pierce, Fla.—Joseph A. Peel, found guilty of employing assassins to murder Judge C. E. Chillingworth, on the verdict:

"I wasn't a bit satisfied."

Toronto—Eamonn Martin, friend of Irish playwright Brendan Behan who has been on the verge of death from the effects of drinking:

"The man who gives Brendan a drink is a murderer."



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins
(Register and Tribune Syndicate 1961)

Two Went Out—

And Then There Was One

Nothing stirred in the dark house except the mouse. To him it seemed a long time since he had eaten. He was very hungry. His pink, sensitive nose twitched as he tested the kitchen air. All day he had slept behind the soap box under the kitchen sink.

He moved with confidence in the darker shadows. The sensitive whiskers on his little pointed face gave him ample warning of the closeness of objects. His reflexes were keen; he moved with certainty as if everything were bathed in light.

Nibbles Holes

For the past several nights he had nibbled holes in loaves of bread, packages of cookies and anything else that was edible. He had even learned how to open new-fangled packages. His technique was to locate where a fold doubled the cellophane, a few nibbles at the fold, and then the pointed mouth could enter.

Tonight things were different. The bread, cookies, everything had disappeared. The housewife had stored them in metal boxes. So the mouse scurried across the kitchen floor. He sensed the presence of Mrs. Mouse. She, too, was hunting food. They ignored one another, each going separate directions. He scampered over by the stove where once he had found some crumbs. She went back under the sink.

Suddenly to his sensitive nose came the delectable odor of smoked bacon. Without conscious direction on his part his legs carried him in the direction of the delicious odor. In the half-light he could see the food; a small piece of bacon perched on a tiny platform. Connected to it was a complicated set of wires.

Looks Innocent

The thing looked innocent, but in spite of his hunger he had a strange sense of danger. In his little mousebrain, a twinge of caution arose. Two opposite forces pulled at him—a fear of the strange contraption and his appetite. His appetite was the stronger. He moved forward and tasted the bacon.

Mrs. Mouse, under the sink, nibbling on a spot of grease on a paper that once had been

wrapped around a square of butter, jumped with fright as the sharp snap erupted in the stillness of the kitchen. She crouched, not knowing which way to run.

She heard faint scratching noise; they came from the direction of the kitchen stove. She moved cautiously toward the stove. She found him; he was very still.

His eyes were wide open, his legs straddled out at odd angles. He did not respond to the soft touch of her nose. Her sensitive ears detected no lightning-like heart beat. Frightened at what she did not understand she scampered for the sanctuary of the undersink. The house was very still.

Flight Engineers

Hearing Scheduled

Washington—UPI—President Kennedy's special commission to study the flight engineers dispute will begin closed meetings April 11 to try to settle the engineers' dispute with airline pilots.

The commission said representatives of the Flight Engineers International Association, the Air Line Pilots Association and seven airlines would be at the sessions.

The panel was created by Kennedy to settle a six-day wildcat strike by the flight engineers last month in protest against a ruling by the National Mediation Board.

The engineers claim the decision, affecting United Air Lines, would allow the pilots to take over the engineers' union and eventually threaten their jobs.

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Valuable Deposits Of Manganese Said On Floor of Ocean

Washington—UPI—Vast treasures litter the ocean floor. All you need to pick them

up is a capital investment of perhaps \$100 million plus a lot of engineering skill.

The most accessible of the sea bottom treasures appears to be in the form of manganese nodules which also contain valuable amounts of copper, cobalt, and nickel.

These metallic lumps, the product of sea-water chemistry, generally range from one to nine inches in diameter. The largest ever dredged up was about four feet long and three feet thick. It weighed 1,700 pounds.

World-wide surveys made during the international geophysical year disclosed manganese nodule deposits covering millions of square miles of ocean floor.

These deposits running to 3.7 pounds per square foot, aggregate many billions of tons of manganese, a metal essential in the production of high grade steel.

The richest fields appear to be in the eastern, southeastern and central Pacific.

John L. Mero of the University of California's institute of marine resource believes the ocean floor's untapped wealth is economically recoverable.

In an article published by Scientific American, Mero said the sea bottom holds enough manganese, copper, cobalt, and nickel to "meet man's needs for a million years at the present rate of consumption."

Mining the nodule region of the southeastern Pacific, he estimates, would yield an annual return of 30 per cent before taxes on a capital investment of \$100 million in a hydraulic dredge and a processing plant.

Another recoverable ocean floor asset is phosphorite, a source of fertilizer. Exploitation of phosphorite deposits off the coast of California should, according to Mero, bring "an annual return to investors of 52 per cent after taxes."

What's keeping the mining men from going after all this sea bottom wealth?

Too Many Unknowns
"From the business point of view," Mero says, "there are still too many unknowns in deep-sea mining."

Who owns the ocean floor beyond the three-mile limit? Could a company get exclusive rights to a given area in the absence of an international ocean-mining law? What would the taxes be?

Once these unknowns are resolved, Mero believes, the sea bottom will prove to be a cheaper source of many valuable materials than the sources now being mined on land.

Three Tree Farms Are Certified

Three tree farms in southern Oregon were certified recently by the Industrial Forestry association, according to C. W. Riechen, president.

They are the Diamond C owned by Riley C. and Jane S. Cook in Jackson county, and Mountain Valley tree farm owned by Roger G. Dickey and Sunny Valley tree farm owned by Charles F. Smith in Josephine county.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of IFA's tree farm program. A total of 31 new tree farms were certified in Oregon and Washington increasing the total number of three farms to 678 with 5,976, 485 acres.

Arms Collectors To Meet Saturday

The Jefferson State Arms collectors will be host to the Little Butte Mountain men at a meeting in the Britt Student center, Southern Oregon college, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Both clubs will display muzzle loading firearms. Muzzle loading shooting and collecting will be discussed. A shoot with muzzle loaders is planned by the club in the future.

Anyone interested in the arms collectors club is invited to attend the meeting.

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