



MYSTERY HORSE — Caroline Kennedy's pony Macaroni, right, and a mystery horse, left, romp on the White House lawn. There was some speculation that the brown horse, seen around the White House before, might be Sudar, presented to Mrs. Kennedy by Pakistan President Ayub Kahn on her recent trip to India. (UPI)

Memorial Foundation Plan in Kansas Town

Winfield, Kans. — (UPI) — Medicine has come a long way since the first doctor drove his horse and buggy into this southwestern Kansas town. Plans were announced recently for a \$2 million medical center to be built here by the H. L. Snyder Memorial Research Foundation of Winfield. Snyder, known to thousands of Kansans as "Dr. H. L.," practiced medicine here for nearly four decades before his death in 1940.

The foundation plans to build on a 22-acre site a medical center including a clinic building, a research laboratory, an additional special research building, a dental office building, a diagnostic receiving unit, a home for the aged and a motel for patients and visitors.

Construction is to begin this summer on the \$700,000 medical clinic building, the foundation said. It reported that more than \$200,000 has been pledged so far. When completed, the building will be leased to a group of Winfield physicians and the income will be used to further research in cancer, mental health, heart disease, multiple sclerosis and allied diseases.

Tax Collectors Aid In Improving Scotch

New York — (UPI) — Tax collectors in England have unknowingly played a big part in the quality of Scotch, according to officials of the Bannantine distillery in Scotland.

Scotch distilleries originally were located by the sea to make it easier to smuggle whisky out by ship without paying the high taxes. It was not until years later that it was discovered that aging the Scotch in barrels exposed to sea air greatly improved its quality.

They'll Do It Every Time

Continued from Page 1

By Jimmy Hatlo



Oklahoma City Now Claims To Be Largest by Area in United States

By ROBERT L. HAUGHT

United Press International

Oklahoma City — (UPI) — The city which sprang up on the prairie in a day now claims the distinction of being the largest city in the United States — in area, that is.

Through a series of annexations over the past three years, Oklahoma's capital city has expanded to 483 square miles. Previously, Los Angeles held the area title, with 454.9 square miles. By comparison, New York City's five boroughs cover 359.4 square miles.

In pushing its boundaries into three adjoining counties, Oklahoma City has grown to

a size slightly more than 32 miles from east to west and 28 miles from north to south. It is 10 times as large as it was 10 years ago.

Rapid growth has marked Oklahoma City since its birth almost 73 years ago. The date was April 22, 1889. The event was the opening of the unassigned lands in Indian Territory to settlement.

On the morning of the famous "run of '89," only a railroad station and three crude frame buildings marked the site of the present Oklahoma City. By nightfall, 10,000 persons had converged on the area with their tents and huts. By 1910, three years after

statehood, the city had grown to 64,205 persons and an area of 15.6 square miles.

Population growth has been steady over the years, going from 204,424 in 1940 to 243,504 in 1950 and 324,253 in the 1960 census.

City leaders began the far-reaching annexation program with a master plan three years ago. The city council has passed about 285 annexation ordinances.

Spearheading the job has been Paul Clowers, director of the city planning commission, who is quick to answer criticism by other areas of the state about the city's "land-grabbing" practices.

"Ever since World War II the big cities in our country have been becoming slowly encircled by 'naller communities,'" Clowers said. "Pittsburgh and St. Louis are good examples. Pittsburgh has some 130 separate towns and villages around it and cannot move out in any direction. So our plan was, and is, to provide the space for the proper expansion of the city in the future, space that will let the city move and grow like it should."

During the post war explosion in growth, housing developers promoted additions outside the city limits with improper streets, sewers, water lines and home construction. Clowers said. Soon, individuals want "to become a part of the city and receive the services of the city."

"In short, Oklahoma City was straddled with maintenance of inadequate facilities inadequate according to building code standards," he said.

Thus one reason for extending the city limits is "so we aren't building future blight." Another reason is "protecting our vital interests."

In the latter category, Clowers listed Lakes Hefner and Overholser, the city's three airports, the expressways, Tinker Air Force base and Elm Creek reservoir being built south of Tinker.

"Without having such installations in the city limits there is virtually no control of what is built in these areas," he said.

"The airports in New York City are a good example of this — completely surrounded by houses and buildings are pushed right up to the limit, all around them. This, of course, stops expansion of runways and installations."

LANDSLIDE FATAL
Ragusa, Sicily — (AP) — Four men were killed and two were injured Wednesday when a landslide poured tons of rock and earth into a stone quarry here.

Farms Need More Fire Prevention

College Station, Tex. — (UPI) — the Texas A&M College Extension Service says.

Fire prevention on the farm requires more training and care than in the city because firefighters are farther away and delay can be disastrous.

W. S. Allen, agricultural engineer, said farm families must rely on their own fire safety training, fire preven-

tion checkups and fire protection methods. Fires caused \$165 million damage on farms in the U.S. last year, Allen said. He urged farm families to hold regular training in fire hazard removal, fire-fighting and escape action.

New Eating Pattern Needed for Dieters

New York — (UPI) — Nutritionists remind that any weight reduction plan must re-educate the dieter and assist him in establishing a new eating pattern which can be carried on through life. Otherwise, say nutritionists, the weight reduction plan will fail. Repeated large losses and gains to weight are considered harmful to the body.



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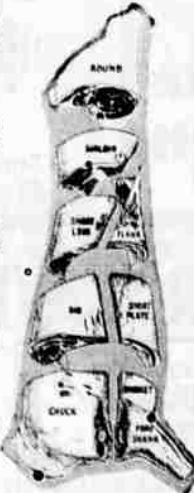
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