



KLAMATH MEMBERS of Hillah Shrine Temple visit young patients at the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital, Portland.

## Crippled Children Will Benefit From Shrine Club Dance Slated Here Sat.

WALLACE MYERS has earned the reputation of being one of the world's finest pediatric hospitals for children; it has a million-dollar budget and a staff of 100. It is a child whose parents cannot afford to pay for service.

The Shrine's Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland will be in full skill, with minor exceptions, to any child under 18 years of age. Parents or guardians must be able to pay.

The hospital setting forth the Shrine's governing principles are as follows:

The object and purpose is to provide hospital service and skilled nursing attention free to crippled children, regardless of race, color or creed and to restore them to health.

If patients are not accepted, the hospital will extend the benefits of the hospital only to those who are financially able to pay for treatment.

The hospital has a fine institution for the enjoyment of yourself at the Shrine's dance offered here on Saturday night. The event, at the Armory, will have music by the Evans orchestra. Tickets may be had from any Shrine member and will be on sale at the Shrine.

The Shrine Hospital is the pioneer unit of what has become a chain of such hospitals throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The Klamath Shrine Club was organized by the Shrine Club to the hospital with an all-out program. And the Klamath Shrine Club enjoys the honor of being the most supported per capita hospital in the state.

When the Portland hospital came into being in the late 1920s, more than 20 Klamath Basin children were treated there. Some of them, almost hopelessly crippled, will the Shrine's tent a tent, we now working and leading a normal life.

Some of the finest surgeons in

## The Klamath Shrine Club enjoys the honor of being the hospital's strongest supporter among all Oregon Shrine Clubs.

### Vet's Mailbag

Veterans with service in the armed forces since June 27, 1950, have been advised by the Veterans Administration how they can save time in applying for schooling and training under the Korean G.I. Bill, just by using their own initiative.

Before they even apply for training, the VA said, they should take these two steps:

1. Get a photostat or certified copy made of both sides of their discharge or separation papers. They'll need it to attach to their application for training.
2. If they're sure of what they want to train for, find out whether the school or training establishment will accept them under the Korean G.I. Bill.

On the application form, which which may be obtained at any VA office, a veteran who has come to a firm decision as to his training goal must put it down. He also must list the program of training that will help him reach his goal, as well as the name and address of the state-approved school or establishment where he plans to train.

Knowing these things in advance will save him a good deal of time when he files his application, the VA said.

On the other hand, if a veteran is not sure what he wants to take, and he'd like to get expert assistance in reaching a decision he may receive vocational counseling from the VA. In such a case, he should indicate that he wants counseling in his G.I. training application.

The VA emphasized that it is also highly important for a veteran to submit his application for training early, in order to give

ample time for processing, counseling and so on, even if he doesn't plan to enroll until fall. An early application will minimize the chances of educational allowance checks being received late by the veteran, once his training has started.

Question of the week:  
Q. I have quite a large number of bills I'm trying to pay. One of my creditors is getting impatient, and has threatened to take over my disability compensation, until his bill is paid off. Can he do this?  
A. No. Disability compensation payments—as well as all other VA benefit payments—are exempt from the claims of creditors, under the law.

## Cops Just Won't Quit

NEW YORK (AP)—A "stitch in time" didn't save William T. Steiner anything. In fact, it cost him more money.

Steiner drove to traffic court yesterday to pay \$72 in violation fines.

He left a note on the windshield of his car telling where he was going, what he had to pay, and added:

"Had enough, please do not tag."

When Steiner returned to his auto the note was still there—right next to a traffic ticket for parking in a restricted area.

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## Reproduction Machine Seen

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Bell Telephone scientist says there are plans for a machine which could reproduce itself.

Clause E. Shannon of the Bell Laboratories discussing computers at Case Institute of Technology's 75th anniversary celebration "hastened" to add "this fascinating but somewhat sinister type of machine is not yet in production."

A mathematician, he said, has set up an abstract mathematical machine which will "collect" parts from its environment and assemble them to produce a second machine of the same type, which then starts collecting parts to construct a third machine and so ad infinitum.

Computers, he said, differ from adding machines in that they are faster, have large "internal memories" and can be programmed—they can be instructed so that they can make a choice or decision among various lines of behavior.

"The choice," Shannon continued, "is ordinarily determined by results that the machine will have available only when the time comes to make the choice"—a time which the man running the gadget can't foresee.

Computers of this kind can be set up to play various games with

a certain amount of skill, games of the complexity of bridge or chess."

Another machine described by Shannon can do grocery store shopping "efficiently."

Points where the humans are still ahead, Shannon concluded, are in artistic creation and aesthetic evaluation. In other words, "it will certainly be centuries rather than decades before machines are writing Shakespearean sonnets or Beethoven symphonies."

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## Who got the most from our customer's dollar?



### The employees?

**NO!** In wages, salaries and benefits, our employees received 14% out of every dollar paid in by Union Oil customers during 1962.

Our payroll, including benefits, totaled \$504 million. Divided among our 8,756 employees, this amounted to an average of \$5,810 per person.

### The shareowners?

**NO!** Our profits in 1962 were \$27½ million, or 8¼¢ of each customer's dollar. Of this amount, our preferred and common shareowners received 3¼¢ per customer dollar. Total dividends paid to our 40,302 owners of common shares averaged \$261.34 per person.

The remaining profits of 4¼¢ per customer dollar had to be returned to the business to help pay for replacement of worn-out equipment and necessary expansion required by the West's greatly accelerated demand for petroleum products.

### The tax collectors?

**YES!** The federal, state and local tax collectors got 18¼¢ of every dollar paid in by Union Oil customers. In other words, they got more than five times as much as the owners of the business and one quarter more than Union Oil employees.

The remaining 58¼¢ of the customer's dollar was divided among the many costs of doing business: raw materials, transportation; interest on borrowed money; and wear and tear of facilities and exhaustion of oil and gas reserves.

To sum it up—1962 was the best sales year in our 62-year history. Yet the 40,302 owners of our business received only a fraction over 3¢ from every customer's dollar. That's far less than many people in this country believe goes to the owners of a big business.



**UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**  
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