



MOST OF THIS GROUP were installed as officers of the 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus Assembly, at ceremonies Saturday night, August 20, in the K. of C. hall here. Louis La Doux state master, led the ceremonies, assisted by the state vice supreme master, Michael Kehr. Oscar DeNault was installed

faithful navigator. From the left are: Roy Pickett, Otto Smith, LaDoux; Keefe Walker; the Rev. T. P. Casey, the K. of C. chaplain here; Jack Naray; DeNault; William Ely; Kehr; Regis Andrieu; Hobart Rawlins and George Andrieu.

Senate Investigators To Review Ladejinsky Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators called up the much-publicized Ladejinsky case today in their inquiry into administration security risk firings — but it appeared the two star witnesses would be missing. Both Milan D. Smith, executive assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, and J. Glen Cassidy, the Agriculture Department's personnel security officer, were out of the city. The department said both men, who handled the case of land reform specialist Wolf Ladejinsky, would not be available until later. "We'll get them sooner or later," said Chairman Johnston (D-SC) of the investigating Senate Civil Service subcommittee, when told in advance of the hearing the two listed witnesses probably would not be on hand as requested by letter. Smith was reported to be with a group studying soil conservation projects in North Carolina. Cassidy is in Utah taking a bar examination. Ladejinsky himself now holds a key land reform advisory post in Indochina for the International Cooperation Administration — a job he got with full security clearance in January shortly after

Benson fired him as a security risk. Benson, now on a European tour, fired the Russian-born Ladejinsky last December on the advice of Smith and Cassidy although Ladejinsky previously had full security clearance from the State Department. Benson has since ordered his department's records changed so Ladejinsky would no longer be listed as a security risk. Meanwhile, another witness accused the Senate group of "failure to do its duty by steering clear of an over-all inquiry into the Nixon 'numbers game.'" Joseph L. Raugh Jr., chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, referred in a prepared statement to Vice President Nixon's controversial declaration during the 1954 campaign that the Eisenhower administration has removed "Communists, fellow travelers and security risks" from the government payroll "by the thousands." Democrats charged Nixon with arriving at his figures through juggling together such persons as loose talkers and drunks with those of questioned loyalty. Raugh said a "kid-gloved and polite investigation of a few horrible examples" by the Johnston committee "does greater harm than no investigation at all" and "will merely serve to whitewash the 'numbers' racket." ADA is a political action organization which says it is devoted to the aims of the New Deal and "Fair Deal." Yesterday the subcommittee heard Senator Waxler, 27-year-old Army veteran denied an honorable discharge this year on grounds of association with Communists, and his wife Eleanor, who was suspended from her civil service job with the Army at Ft. Knox in 1954 on grounds of association with a member of a Communist-front organization. Waxler called the Army's charges "absolutely unfounded" and swore he had never belonged to any group with Communist sympathies. He is taking his case before an Army hearing board Sept. 8. Mrs. Waxler told of months of still-unsuccessful efforts to clear her name through one government channel then another. The Waxlers are from Detroit. Daniel Pollitt, Washington attorney who has handled about 45 cases for employees facing security charges, told of one woman who worked for an agency 17 years, then suddenly was suspended on charges the lawyer said had little substance. She finally was reinstated, he testified, after her congressman personally had asked the agency head to read the file. He did not give her name. Pollitt said he believed these changes among others would make the government's security program fairer. Restrict it to sensitive agencies which handle secret data. Require witnesses who supply derogatory information to confront the accused except where identities must be protected for national security reasons. Require hearing boards to write opinions stating reasons for their decisions. Select members of hearing boards from outside government.

Unwed Wife

GEO. N. TAYLOR On his journey into Galilee, Jesus rested a bit by Jacob's well, near Sychar. A woman of the town came to fill her water-jar and Jesus told her to go call her husband. She said she had no husband. You have had five husbands, said Jesus, and he who you now have is not your husband. John 4:18. Then Jesus told her that if she drank only of that well beside them, she would thirst again. BUT THE WELL that He had for her would be a well of water SPRINGING UP INTO ETERNAL LIFE. AT that the woman went into Sychar and bid the people come out and hear Jesus. The many, hearing him, took him as the Son of God who would give them eternal life, by dying for their sins. And where will you spend eternity? If interested in this spread of the Good News, write GOSPEL BY NEWSPAPER, 2385 87th Ave., S.W., Portland 1, Ore. —adv.

SP Transfers Special Agents

DUNSMUIR — H. C. MacQueen, special agent with the Southern Pacific at Dunsmuir for the last five years, has been promoted to the post of special agent, Yuma division, with headquarters at Indio, California. The announcement was made by A. J. McKenna, chief special agent, San Francisco, and is effective September 1. At the same time, C. W. Champion, special officer for S. P. at Klamath Falls, will replace MacQueen as special agent of the Shasta division with headquarters at Dunsmuir. MacQueen is serving the present term as president of the Siskiyou County Peace Officers Association. George Banish, vice president of the organization, will assume the duties of president. Chamolia is a member of the association.



H. C. MACQUEEN

\$200 Is High At Ram Sale

LAKEVIEW — Highest price at the Southern Oregon ram sale here on August 25 was \$200 paid for a Suffolk ram sold by Harry Sandquist, Ontario, to Andy Hill of Lakeview. Tom Crawford's pen of five Suffolk was sold to John Cummings Alturas, at \$90 per head. Out of 216 rams consigned to the sale, 172 were sold in the ring bringing a total average of \$57.39 which is slightly under last year's average of \$60.17 for 215 rams sold, reported Elahn Cornett, secretary, sales manager for the Fremont Sheepmen's Association which sponsored the sale. "The rams consigned to this year's sale were best ever in quantity but the number of buyers was considerably smaller than previous years," said Cornett. Consignors at the sale were Sandquist, J. J. Thompson, Salem; Fred Laidlaw, Muldoon, Idaho; Tom Burton, Cambridge, Idaho; Wynn Hansen, Collinston, Utah; Marcus Vetter, Monitor, Oregon; E. J. Handley, McMinnville; Cunningham Sheep Company, Pendleton; University of Idaho, Moscow; John Withers, Palaley, D. D. Liskey Estate, Klamath Falls; George Moscrip, Sherwood; and Crawford, Lakeview. Auctioneer was Col. Earl Walter of Piler, Idaho.

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UP)—A little face-lifting can not only be worth dozens of hours on the psychiatrist's couch, but it's a lot less expensive, the German Therapists Congress was told yesterday. A Berlin plastic surgeon said "woman is today so embroiled in the battle for existence that she cannot perform her work if she has an inferiority complex about her face." DIES AT 82 FREEHOLD, N.J. — Edgar I. Van Derveer, 85, retired politician who was reported to have outshot Annie Oakley in a contest 39 years ago. Died yesterday.

'Drinking' Man Threatens Nixon

BOSTON (AP)—A man, who police said had been drinking, called Vice President Richard Nixon's hotel room yesterday and threatened to kill him. The man was not identified. He was questioned and released. Police said the man called Nixon's room from a booth in the hotel lobby and told a Nixon aide, whom he apparently believed to be the vice president, that "I'm coming up to get you. I've got a gun. I'm going to kill you." The hotel switchboard operator instructed to listen to the first words of a call to Nixon's room, quickly summoned security police.

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