



DAN DUNHAM, 19, of Lakeview, national president of Future Farmers of America, received a check recently from General Electric Company in the amount of \$5000 for the FFA Foundation. Presenting the check is Kenneth G. Patrick, GE manager of educational relations. Others are (from left) Cramer W. LaPierre, GE vice president; Dr. W. T. Spanton of the U.S. Office of Education, national FFA adviser, and Joe Moore, 21, of Granville, Tennessee, FFA Star Farmer of America in 1955.

Wineries Hold Annual Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Representatives of 313 California wineries and wine research organizations gathered here today for the 22nd annual membership meeting of the Wine Institute.

Technical conferences were held today, with a luncheon report by Howard E. Williams, Lodi, general manager of the Wine Growers Guild. He discussed a survey on wines made by the Elmo Roper organization.

The institute's annual meeting will be held tomorrow morning, and Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control Director Russell S. Munro was scheduled to speak at a luncheon.

Winchester, Little Town Of 400, Donates Enough Funds For New Hospital

WINCHESTER, Kan.—It took three years and a lot of elbow grease but Winchester, a town of less than 400, is ready to dedicate its new 25-bed hospital tomorrow.

The cash outlay was only \$112,500. That includes \$31,000 worth of equipment.

The money was raised almost entirely in this pint-sized community 40 miles northwest of Kansas City and neighboring hamlets even tinier. Winchester couldn't very well afford more.

But its people could, and did, pitch in to an extent which makes

their trim Jefferson County Memorial Hospital a remarkable do-it-yourself project.

Without the volunteer workers, Ross B. Keys said, the hospital would have cost twice as much, far beyond the community's reach.

Keys, 64, has a farm with 150 cattle to feed. As chairman of the Winchester Hospital Committee, he spent many hours of tough work on the building site.

"All the common labor was done by volunteers," he said. "We didn't build under a general contract. We did things one at a time—plumbing, wiring, plastering—as the money became available."

Farmers hauled supplies, mixed concrete, hammered nails, poured cement. Women drove trucks, pushed wheelbarrows. A preacher dug holes.

Construction began in April 1953. Subcontractors, ready mixers and similar expedients could have speeded completion.

But they would have increased costs. And 101-year-old Winchester, which has been dreaming of a hospital of its own for generations, was in no particular rush.

Volunteer work naturally fell off around harvest time.

"We never stopped, though," Keys said. "At times we had as many as 30 volunteers at the scene."

Franco Still Boss Over Spain; Proves It By His Quick Student Squelch

By LOUIS NEVIN

MADRID, Spain (U)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco is still the boss in Spain.

His fast action in crushing student demonstrations and moving to restore order in the Falange party show it.

These steps are believed to have set back a trend toward the liberalization of his regime.

The generalissimo's three-month suspension of two basic rights of the Spanish Bill of Rights more than anything else underlined just how drastic and far-reaching his

action is expected to be.

Now any Spaniard can be sent into forced residence anywhere in the country. Any Spaniard can be arrested and held incommunicado with no charges against him for as long as the suspension of civil rights exists.

Meanwhile, Jose Luis Arrese, new Falange chieftain and a throwback to the pro-Nazi days of World War II, was reported to have begun a sweeping purge of the only party permitted in Spain. He replaced Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta as minister-secretary general Thursday.

Arrese is reported to intend "purifying" the Falange, taking it back to the way he ran it during from 1941 to 1945. He has the support of party militants.

Most of the party rank and file is opposed to democratic republicanism and to a return of the monarchy. They felt Fernandez Cuesta was betraying their ideals by trying to lead the party toward monarchy.

Even more far-reaching in its consequences, however, is the appointment of Jesus Rubio Garcia to replace Joaquin Ruiz-Gimenez as minister of education. Ruiz-Gimenez was known to be a liberal Roman Catholic monarchist, a professor of the University of Salamanca. Rubio Garcia is an ardent Falangist and has already started filling ministry posts with party members.

Ruiz-Gimenez was said to have started among students and faculty members of Madrid University the wave of liberalism which ended in three days of student demonstrations against the Falange Feb. 5-9. He was believed to have had Franco's approval for this.

All of the free discussion groups Ruiz-Gimenez started in student and faculty circles have now been prohibited and classes have been suspended indefinitely until the government can take measures to put an end to the liberal movement.

Most foreigners here believe a slow movement toward greater freedom of speech, more religious tolerance, more freedom of criticism in the press and more liberty of travel, both at home and abroad, which began just over five years ago, will be reversed.

SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Ah Wong Ling, 50, a hotel busboy, leaped to his death from a ferryboat on San Francisco Bay yesterday, according to police.

Two passengers on the ferry San Leandro witnessed the leap and notified Capt. Hans Hansen. He notified coast guardsmen who recovered the body.

REPAIRS

BAKER (U)—A \$22,800 Ford Foundation grant will be used to replace St. Elizabeth's Hospital floors and stairways with concrete, hospital officials report.

The remodeling is expected to take about three months with doubling up of patients necessary.

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"We never stopped, though," Keys said. "At times we had as many as 30 volunteers at the scene."

They also feel the trend toward received a severe setback. Government and party action in the next few weeks will show just how restoration of the monarchy has fared.

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