

Group Lays Future Plans

MONTAGUE — Planning for future activities of the Shasta Valley Farm Bureau Women comprised the major portion of the meeting of the group on Saturday afternoon.

Following the business session, the group viewed a film entitled, "How To Have An Accident," played guessing games and concluded with refreshments by the hostesses, Mrs. Henrietta Terwilliger and Mrs. Larry Walters.

At the November meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Rice, the program will consist of a demonstration on how to arrange flowers, and also how to make Christmas corsages, with small pine cones as a base. Mrs. Ralph Leavers will be in charge of the demonstration.

Others present were Mrs. O. L. Bullock, Mrs. Albee Davis, Mrs. Don Leavers, Mrs. George Flock, Mrs. Morris Prather, Mrs. Norman Sears, Mrs. Syd Terwilliger and Mrs. Emma Walters.

Hospital Has Good Record

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—A 200-bed showplace mental hospital that rarely has more than 100 patients is making an impressive record in the number of cases released as cured.

Critics of the Lurie D. Carter Memorial Hospital point to the empty beds and the fact that the hospital selects its patients. But the fact remains that of 2,200 patients admitted in five years of operation until June of this year, 1,916 were sent home as cured.

Only 236 required further hospitalization, and 123 are still at Carter.

Carter Memorial, on the edge of the Indiana University Medical School campus, has its own operating policies.

Dr. Donald F. Moore, medical director, says the policy is based on the hospital's two main functions: treatment and training of doctors in psychiatry.

Carter accepts patients only by referral from doctors and psychiatrists. It gives priority to patients who have been ill less than six months with a disorder of the type that will respond to treatment in three to six months. It also favors patients whose doctors recommend treatment in a state hospital for medical or financial reasons.

The other side of the coin is that, while beds lie empty in Carter, mental patients ordered by the courts to be committed to institutions must be held in county jails awaiting admission to other public hospitals—most of them jammed beyond their capacities.

Dr. Moore says most of the cases in jails are not the type which Carter's program would benefit. These cases are not eligible to Carter because they have not been referred by a physician or psychiatrist.

For those it does accept, Carter offers treatment ranking with the best in the country along with a full program of occupational and recreational therapy. Therapists, nurses and social workers get training here as well as doctors.

Space Program Speed-Up Urged

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) told a party rally Congress should give the President any funds and authority he needs to put the United States ahead of Russia in the space satellite field.

"If it turns out the Communist menace is all a myth, then we may lose some money," Symington declared. "But if we don't spend the money and the myth is not a myth, we may lose our nation."

THREE-POINT LANDING

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—Capt. W. R. McDaniel made a fine landing here Tuesday in a twin-engine Air Force plane—despite the fact that he bounced it all the way down the runway. The trouble was (1) one engine caught fire and (2) the landing mechanism wouldn't work and the wheels had to be lowered by hand, and (3) something went wrong with the plane's flaps.



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MRS. ELSIE BURTON

Xmas Bureau Plans Listed

Mrs. Elsie Burton, a teacher at Altamont School for many years, has volunteered to accept telephone calls for those persons who want to donate dolls, materials for clothes, and others who would like to dress dolls for the Christmas Clearing Bureau during the coming pre-holiday season.

At a recent meeting of the Christmas Clearing Bureau committee, held in the First Presbyterian Church, it was explained that frequently dolls are donated to be given to needy children by those without time to dress them. Other offers for making clothes have been received in past years. Mrs. Burton will act as the go-between for interested persons.

Anyone interested in this part of the Christmas bureau program, may call Mrs. Burton at TU 2-3166.

Ten community agencies were represented at the last meeting, September 30. The next meeting will be held November 4 at the same location. All local agencies are urged to send representatives.

New Phone Service Told

Klamath Falls residents may now place phone calls to Hawaii without going through the overseas operator, Richard Bailey, local manager of the American Telephone and Telegraph office, said Tuesday.

Bailey said the company has announced the opening of the world's longest and deepest undersea telephone cable system, linking the mainland with Hawaii. Cost of the project was 37 million dollars.

"Now you may call the operator here. She dials 808, the island's direct distance dialing number, then the number you wish, eliminating the old method of routing calls through the overseas operator."

"Prior to Tuesday's opening, a call to the islands was sent from here to Point Reyes, California, a few miles north of San Francisco."

"Then the call would go by radiophone to Hawaii. The had point about this was there were only 14 radio circuits and sometimes there was a long wait for service. Not only that, but, by radiophone, the voice could fade because of atmospheric disturbances or conditions."

"But now, the 36 circuits will be able to handle the calls and it will sound just as if you're talking with someone in San Francisco or New York."

The manager added that the 14 existing radio circuits will still be in effect to supplement the new circuits, which he said, contain the "best voice quality circuits available."

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Farm Tree Planting Plan Related By State Forester

SALEM—Oregon farmers may qualify for annual payments of approximately \$12 per acre for a period of five or 10 years under the tree planting program of the Conservation Reserve Program of the federal Agricultural Act of 1956, according to a statement issued today by State Forester Dwight L. Phipps. It also has the added advantage of offering an excellent opportunity to realize a profit from poor croplands through forest farming, he said.

Not only will the farmer be eligible for the annual payments but he may receive reimbursement up to 80 per cent of the cost of the trees and establishing the plantation. In all cases the planting costs are based upon a total of 1,000 trees per acre, Phipps stated. The tree planting program calls for contracts for periods of either five or 10 years, depending upon the nature of the plantation. The former deals with shelterbelts, windbreaks or plantations designed for wildlife habitat, the forester said. The 10-year contract applies to woodlands which have been established for forest crop production.

Harvesting the crop is restricted, Phipps said. No products can be taken from the land during the contract period except upon the recommendations of a qualified person where it would be in the nature of stand improvement.

"One of the recent changes in the regulations deals with the non-diversion acreages or croplands that have been planted to permanent crops since 1953," Phipps stated. "Annual payments have been increased from 30 to 50 per cent at the option of the county committee, but if all the eligible land on the farm is planted to trees the payments may be up to 100 per cent."

The administration of the program is under the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee and any interested individuals should contact their county A.S.C. officer in order to get the entire picture covering the procedure and payments in the county, he added.

"It is quite possible that there will be a shortage of tree planting stock this fall with about three million trees available from the Oregon forest nursery near Corvallis," Phipps stated. "However, there will be a larger supply of trees during the 1958-59 planting season. The state's new Elkton nursery will produce between 10 and 12 million trees for next fall planting while the Corvallis nursery will have five million trees."

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Group Stages Clothing Drive

DORRIS — Members of the Butte Valley Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 5944 are collecting warm clothing and blankets for the stranded migrant workers in the Tulare area.

President Vivian Wilson said today that the amount of clothing and bedding turned over to the workers would cost, conservatively, more than \$941 if purchased new.

Anyone having items to donate may leave them at the 40 Club Cafe at the magazine corner.

PRINCESS GRACE HONORED

MONACO (UP)—Princess Grace of Monaco has received a special "golden hat" award from an American millinery trade association as "the best chapaneaued woman in the world." Drew Dudley, representing the United States Millinery Union, Tuesday presented the princess, formerly Hollywood's Grace Kelly, with a golden diadem decorated with flowers.

Power Output Drop Listed

NEW YORK (UP)—The nation's electric power output declined last week to a level only 2 per cent ahead of the same week of 1956, Edison Electric Institute said Wednesday. A few weeks ago, output ran 5 to 6 per cent above year levels.

Industry observers attributed the drop largely to cooler weather in some sections, which has reduced the air conditioning demand. In addition, they mentioned cuts in consumption by some larger industries and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Output in the week ended Oct. 5 totaled 11,564,000,000 kilowatt-hours, compared with 11,697,000,000 the preceding week and 11,342,000,000 in the same week last year.

All sections recorded output gains, except the south central region, which was down 3.2 per cent from last year.

The Pacific Northwest gained 1 per cent.

Civil Service Posts Listed

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the following examinations. Construction inspector, and electrical, electronic, and mechanical equipment inspector, \$4,325 to \$7,570 a year. Appropriate experience or a combination of education and experience is required. Applications will be accepted by the Overseas Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of the Army, Room 719, Old Post Office Building, Washington 25, D.C., until further notice.

Student trainee in the fields of accounting, agricultural economics, biological and plant sciences, entomology, home economics, plant pest control, soil science (research), and agricultural and general statistics, \$3,175 and \$3,415 a year. Most of the positions are in the Departments of Agriculture and Interior located throughout the country. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C., until July 1, 1958.

Student trainee in the fields of architecture, cartography, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, oceanography, and physics, \$2,960 to \$3,415 a year, and forestry, \$3,175 and \$3,415. Meteorology and forestry positions will be filled throughout the country; all others in Washington, D.C., and nearby area, only. Applications will be accepted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., until December 16, 1957, for forestry positions, and until May 2, 1958, for all other options.

Further information and application forms are available at many post offices throughout the country and at the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

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