

Basic Scientific Research Sponsored By Society Set

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Down here in one of America's oldest cities, the mink-and-millions society set possesses a fresh outlook—that basic scientific research should be financially supported for cultural reasons, just like the opera and symphony orchestra.

And from this outlook stems one of the nation's exclusive clubs—the Argyle.

To be a member requires an impeccable social background. Possession of a few million dollars doesn't hurt.

The club members—about 400 mostly in San Antonio but scattered throughout the nation—are responsible for contributions rang-

ing up to \$150,000 a year for basic research. The members themselves donate around \$50,000 and campaign for the remainder.

Dr. Harold Vagtborg, president of the Southwest Research Center, told a gathering of the elite during the weekend: "In some cities, the basic scientist is looked on as a curious person. Here in San Antonio he is recognized for the important cultural contribution he is making. This must be developed throughout the United States if we are to regain our leadership in the field of science."

"Community appreciation is essential if we are to develop and

Libel Case Charges Cut

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A conspiracy charge against 11 individuals and three corporations connected with the publication of Confidential magazine has been dismissed.

The dismissal motion by defense counsel Arthur J. Crowley was granted yesterday by Superior Judge H. Burton Noble. The prosecution raised no objections.

A two-month trial of the case ended last summer with the jury deadlocked 7-5 for conviction. The defendants were accused of conspiring to commit criminal libel.

Still before the court is the question of whether Confidential and Whisper magazines were guilty of conspiracy to publish obscene matter. This was another of the charges in a grand jury indictment.

Research and Education, dedicated to basic medical studies.

About 125 oil millionaires, ranchers, businessmen, financiers and their families braved a downpour during the weekend to see where their money is going. They saw exhibits telling of studies in heart and circulatory diseases, glands, cancer and other medical matters.

So far their money hasn't gone into buildings. The research labs now are housed in converted barns.

But they eventually will be moved into a modern structure. The money for it has been donated by Mrs. C. F. Urschel, a wealthy woman in her own right and the wife of the oilman who outwitted a gang several years ago in the famous Urschel kidnaping case.

The federal government will provide matching funds.

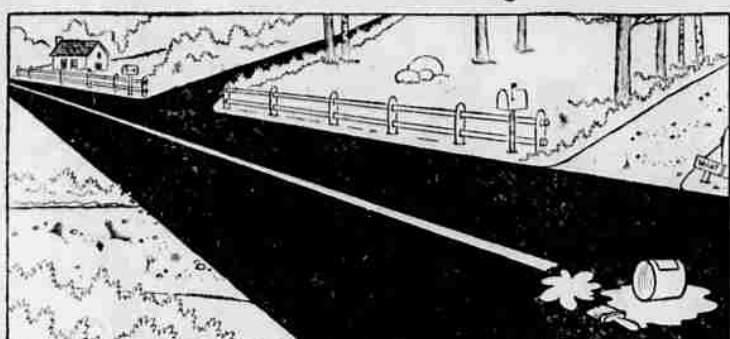
She said the case held about \$7,000 worth of cameo she was to wear in a picture being made in this gold country area.

Someone had sent the aluminum case with camera equipment instead of with the baggage.

Actress Gets Missing Jewelry

ANGELES CAMP, Calif. (AP)—Actress Rhonda Fleming got her jewelry back last night after it turned out the small aluminum suitcase wasn't lost but only misplaced.

Morty Meekle



Accused Slayer Of Wife Seems Unruffled By Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For the past six weeks a suave, silver-haired man has been sitting calmly in a Los Angeles courtroom, listening to a flood of testimony aimed at proving he murdered his wealthy, socialite wife.

As he took his place at the counsel table today, L. Ewing Scott, 61, was just as much of an enigma as he has been since that day

more than a year and a half ago when the disappearance of his wife first became known.

Dapper in a \$185 suit, relaxed and urbane, he looks more like a businessman attending a board meeting than a defendant on trial for his life.

As Scott lolls back idly, twisting his glasses, he offers a sharp contrast to prosecutor J. Miller

Leavy. Bristling with energy, Leavy is always on the move, snapping questions without letup as he paces back and forth.

Leavy's task is a doubly difficult one. Before the jury can convict Scott of murder, it must first be convinced his wife is dead. All that can be proved by direct evidence is that at 4:30 p. m. on May 16, 1955, she was alive and appar-

ently well. She apparently has never been seen since, and any evidence pointing to her murder is circumstantial.

Trying to cover every possible angle, Leavy has put more than 75 witnesses on the stand. The number may reach 100 before he lets up and gives Scott a chance to tell his story.

Among the prosecution witnesses have been:

A dozen or more friends of Mrs. Scott. In pearls, mink stoles and cultured accents, they have described the missing 63-year-old woman as a gay and charming companion, full of life and health and not one to abandon her friends without notice.

Lawyers, financial advisers and bank employees. They have testified that Scott, after marrying the twice-divorced, twice-widowed heiress, gradually took over management of her \$600,000 estate and used her funds from the time she disappeared until police entered the case 10 months later.

Police experts. They've told of finding Mrs. Scott's false teeth, which she was known to have been wearing the day before she vanished, in a trash heap on a lot adjoining the Scotts'. And they've testified that her signature appears to have been forged on cards used by Scott after she disappeared to gain access to her safe deposit box and open a joint bank account.



A STRING MOUSTACHE and a 1915 vintage hat cannot disguise David Geiss, second from the right, and Catherine Johnck, far right, who give an inkling of what is in store for people who plan to eat a chili supper with the Methodist Youth Fellowship members on Friday night, November 15, at 6:30 o'clock at the church, Tenth and High streets. Proceeds from the dinner will be used for the group's missionary fund. Entertainment is planned and the public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door. Looking on while David tries to hold that moustache in place are, left to right, Carolyn Koehn and Jean Funderberger.

Town Uses Atom Power

MOORPARK, Calif. (AP)—The atomic age came to Moorpark last night, when, for five minutes, the community of 1,500 was lighted entirely by means of nuclear power.

The power, transmitted over Southern California Edison Co. lines, came from a nuclear plant for generating electricity in the Santa Susana Mountains, 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Engineers said it marked the first time an entire town was lighted in this manner.

New Car Lights Called Illegal

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Bureau of Highway Safety Director O. D. Shipley says those new cars with four backup lights on the rear are illegal. The state motor vehicle code states that cars may not have more than two such lights, one on each side.

Shipley said the bureau will consider the law satisfied if the wiring and light bulbs are removed from the extra lights, leaving the covers for ornamental purposes.

Expert Says Laika Alive

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The dog aboard Sputnik II probably has been brought back to the earth alive but the Russians aren't talking about it because of military implications, the president of the International Astronautical Federation said last night.

Andrew G. Haley of Washington, D. C., said he based his belief partly in the difference in the radio code pattern of the two Russian satellites.

Sputnik I gave out signals until its battery wore down, he said. The beeping from the larger Sputnik II ended sooner and suddenly, as if connections were broken or instruments destroyed by the ejection of the dog.

Haley, who spoke at Gonzaga University on a lecture tour, did not spell out the military implications.

Orb's Name Used On New Liquor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The "Sputnik" trademark was registered with the Tennessee secretary of state yesterday.

"Sputnik" was registered as a brand of vodka ("Made in the U.S.A. from 100 per cent choice American grains") by Double Springs Distillers, Inc., of Bardonia, Ky. The label carries the slogan: "Fellow traveler—out of this world."

Korea Asks Russ Ouster

UNITED NATIONS (UP)—The Republic of Korea called today for the withdrawal of Communist armies from North Korea and a U.N. supervised election there as the simplest way of uniting the divided country.

The proposals were set forth by Dr. Youn Chan Yung, the ROK ambassador to Washington, in a speech prepared for delivery this morning to the U.N. Political Committee.

"The time to act is now," he said. "It is already later than it should be. My nation cannot much longer endure being half slave and half free."

Yung denied there were "two Koreas" and said Korean people were "one of the most homogeneous on earth." The terms "North and South Korea" have absolutely no meaning, he said.

"If the factor of foreign aggression is removed from the northern provinces and the people there are allowed to express their will freely, the reunification will come about as easily as the water in a cubicle will interflow and intermingle when a wall of division within is removed.

The debate opened Tuesday with an unsuccessful Indian-Soviet effort to win a non-voting voice for Communist North Korea. Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.), speaking for the United States, called on "the Communist side" to give a "satisfactory accounting" of the whereabouts of 450 American servicemen and 2,270 other allied soldiers, mostly from the ROK army, known to have fallen into Communist hands.

The assembly takes up disarmament again Thursday and the West was working hard in hopes of reaching an agreement before then.

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Carrier Joins Plane Search

HONOLULU (AP)—The Philippine Sea and its covey of planes today enter the critical area in their search for a Honolulu-bound Pan American airliner which vanished last Friday with 44 persons.

The big carrier, with 29 radar-tracking planes and 12 helicopters, completed the first full day of participation in the widespread search yesterday without a clue.

Its planes are covering a lane 200 miles wide along the airliner's route. Four escort destroyers and two submarines range ahead and to the sides.

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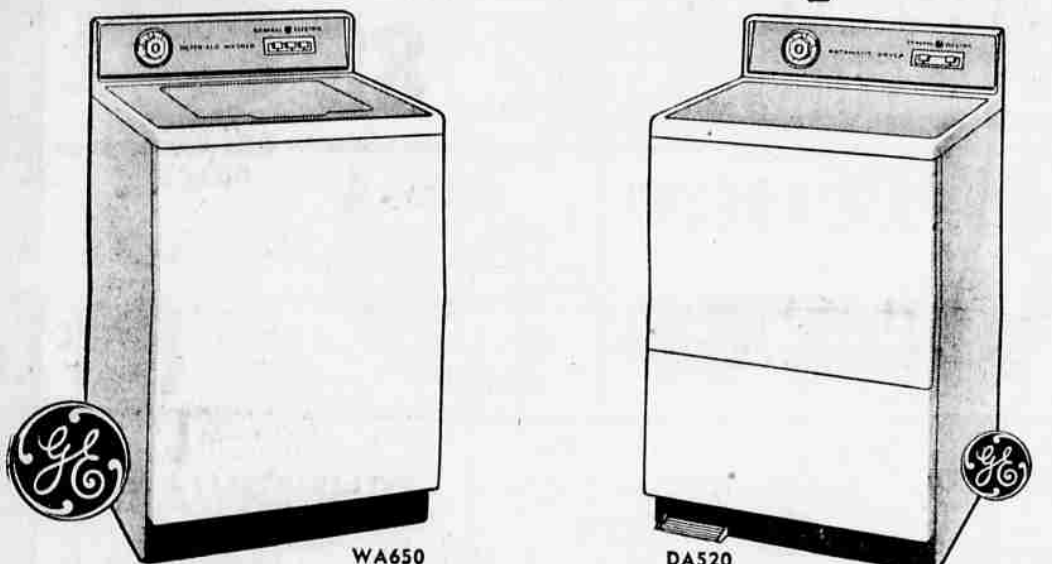
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