

# Hay Fever Relief Found

NEW YORK (UPI)—A New York scientist has come up with a new type of hay fever shot described as 98 per cent effective.

It differs from the conventional anti-hay fever injections in two ways. Only one shot a year is needed, in contrast to the from 15 to 70 annual injections of the old type shots. And it is made of mineral oil and ragweed extract. The shots now being used are made of a water base and extract.

Dr. Mary Loveless said the medication is not now generally available and is still in the experimental stage. She added, however, it has been used with good effect on hundreds of patients in five university medical centers.

## P.T.A.

KLAMATH COUNTY COUNCIL By Mrs. Irene Geiger

Klamath County Council of P.T.A. in conjunction with Lake County will conduct a special workshop for all new presidents and chairmen on August 19, 1958, at Mills School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

This workshop was planned at a recent meeting at Conger School where the new filmstrip, "Teachers in Print," was previewed. Local unit presidents and chairmen will have the opportunity to see the film at the workshop at Mills in addition to participating in sessions for their own chairmanship.

Those at the planning meeting were Mrs. John Putnam, county council president; Mrs. L. A. Weinberg, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Puckett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Art Moore, parliamentary; Mrs. Ivan Eccles, TV chairman; Mrs. Arthur Farr, publications; Ms. Ernest Bishop, room representative; Charles McLin, juvenile protection chairman; Mrs. Herbert Sudbury, Conger president; Mrs. Murray Britton, Mills president; Mrs. Owen Badley, Fairview president; Mrs. Willard Cedarleaf, Altamont president; Mrs. Daniel McAuliffe, Shasta president; Mrs. James Brown, Pelican president; Mrs. H. E. Geiger, Fremont president and county council publicity chairman.

The school of instruction August 10 is to be conducted on a "buzz" session basis as a source of information for all participants. Each local unit president should contact officers and chairmen and notify Mrs. Putnam before August 19.

A preliminary parliamentary session was conducted by Mrs. Art Moore at the Conger meeting, with more to come at a special presidents workshop. Mrs. Arthur Farr presented a display and discussion on the various uses and values of Congress publications.

## Elvis' Mother Termed Critical

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Army Private Elvis Presley remained by his critically ill mother's bedside today on a seven-day emergency leave from Ft. Hood, Tex.

His mother, Mrs. Vernon Presley, is hospitalized with a liver ailment. Her condition was described as "critical" by her physician, Dr. Charles Clarke. Presley flew here from Dallas Tuesday night.

LIGHTNING KILLS THREE OXFORD, Ala. (UPI)—Three (Negro) women were killed and 12 other persons injured Monday night when lightning struck a crowd watching a softball game near here, police reported. The victims were dead on arrival at a hospital.



## California Water Rebuttal Case May Be Heard Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California may begin its rebuttal case today in the Colorado River water suit.

But first, Special Master Simon H. Rifkind had to hear further testimony about disputed land in the Fort Mohave Indian Reservation, and the rebuttal cases of Nevada, New Mexico and Utah. Indications were that none of these would take too much time. If so, California would get its case under way late today.

When the trial adjourned Tuesday, the government introduced evidence to claim 2,000 disputed acres which it said form a part of the Fort Mohave Reservation.

Earlier, California introduced evidence to support its claim to 7,785 acres of land which the U.S. government said belongs to the Colorado River Indian Reservation.

The question is important because the government's claims to Colorado River water are based on its total acreage.

Jerome Muys, a California attorney, introduced maps and letters showing that various U. S. agencies have recognized through the years in many of their actions that the land is not part of the reservation.

His evidence showed that in the meantime, Californians had farmed half the disputed area, operated a large stockyard and built highways in the belief they owned the property.

Arizona filed the water suit in an attempt to lay claim to 2,280,000 annual acre feet of Colorado River water, plus the flow from the Gila River.

The U. S. Supreme Court ordered Rifkind to hear the case and report a decision. If California loses, it stands to lose more than one million feet of river water.

"We tried to get under the ice pack a couple of months ago but didn't quite make it," Engineman 2.C. William J. McNally Jr. wrote his parents.

"The captain turned back when we ran into a solid wall of ice 80 feet thick.

"The distance from the surface to the ocean floor is about 130 feet. Subtracting 80 feet of ice leaves the Nautilus with 50 feet of water, not quite enough.

"We also ran into a couple of near collisions with icebergs. So the captain decided the attempt wasn't worth the possible loss of his crew. That's when we turned around and headed for Hawaii."

Robert E. Simonini, 27, engine-man first class, wrote that "we ran into too much ice so we went to Pearl Harbor to wait for better ice conditions."

DEAR ME, NO! CASPER, Wyo. (UPI)—A resident here called Deputy County Attorney Harry Leinback by phone and asked if bees were guaranteed legal domicile in the zone.

The zone in question, according to city code, is a "B" zone — for multiple residential apartment dwellings.

For More Living Per Gallon See the New MORRIS '1000' at Robin & Myers 1200 E. Main TU 2-5511

# New French Constitution Toughest In 100 Years

PARIS (UPI)—The momentum, would never, in my opinion, abuse the powers granted him. But I have told him we are not making the constitution for one man."

He is one of the few men who can talk to De Gaulle so bluntly. Reynaud, 79, is the premier who brought Brig. Gen. De Gaulle into the government in 1940 in a too-late attempt to stop the Nazi Panzer divisions.

Reynaud's reform, and others, have eliminated some of the most criticized features of De Gaulle's projected constitution.

But people like ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France still say that if it ever goes into effect, it will mean "a figurehead cabinet and a parliament that is only a facade."

Despite such criticisms, De Gaulle is expected to win through. The world is fed up with the spectacle that France has made of herself in the past 12 years.

But nobody could be more fed up than Frenchmen themselves. They have had government-by-whim-of-parliament up to here. Many of them feel that nearly any change toward stability would be a change for the better. There will be many who will argue that the new constitution gives De Gaulle the powers of a dictator.

There will be more who will argue that it does not — or that, if it does, it is preferable to the circus of the past dozen years. De Gaulle probably will win. That leaves a couple of questions unanswered: What other Frenchman but De Gaulle would be entrusted with such powers, and what will happen when he is gone? More immediately, what about Algeria?

The present constitution, on paper, provides stable government. But it did not stop every French government in the past years from coming to grief over the Al-

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