



FINAL PLANS for the Klamath Falls Shrine Club crab feed were being examined by this committee. The crab feed is scheduled for the Klamath Auditorium Saturday, February 28. Refreshments from 7 to 8 p.m., dinner 8 to 9 p.m. followed by dancing. Seated, left to right, Emil Wells, Elmer Lemler, Wally Thompson, chairman, and Vic Stockbrand. Standing, left to right, Don Phelps, John Short, Chef Stonecypher and Homer Ellis. Not present but a committee member is Curley Wilson.

Invitation Turned Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) said Monday she turned down a breakfast invitation by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

She explained she believed "part of our woes of the past stemmed from delegation breakfasts."

Last year there were frequent reports of dissension among Democratic members of the Oregon congressional delegation. These were highlighted by an exchange of sharp letters and a severing of relations between Neuberger and Oregon's senior senator, Wayne Morse.

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) and Morse also were reported to have spurned Neuberger's breakfast bid. They were unavailable for comment.

Neuberger reported receiving a "friendly acceptance" from Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) and a call of acceptance from Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.).

Neuberger, back in the Senate only 11 days after surgery and treatment for cancer, said the breakfast was scheduled to enable him to tell his colleagues of his condition and to advise him on delegation plans.

He said he would be host and the breakfast would be purely a social event, not to be considered similar to those held last year by Democratic members of the delegation and their staffs.

But it appeared this bi-weekly breakfast also is a thing of the past.

Mrs. Green said many such meetings are on members' schedules, and suggested that any delegation business be handled in one of their offices.

But, she insisted, in no way should the lack of enthusiasm for a breakfast meeting be interpreted as a lack of enthusiasm to meet together in working on state problems.

POLICE SUSPECT ROOSTERS
KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany (UPI) — Thieves who raided a hen house near here left five over-age hens for six young, tender chickens they stole, police reported today.

Young Priest Wages War Against Latin Dictator

Editor's Note—Alfredo Stroessner rules as the lonely strongman of Paraguay, the last dictator in South America. Associated Press correspondent Jose Maria Orlando after a visit to Asuncion, gives this report of life in the country.

By JOSE MARIA ORLANDO
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — South America's only remaining dictator, Alfredo Stroessner, of Paraguay, is fighting a war of nerves led by a youthful Roman Catholic priest.

Stroessner's land-locked country

PTA NEWS

FREMONT SCHOOL

The Founders' Day program recently held in the school auditorium honored past presidents, each of those attending received a small gift.

Mrs. Wesley Nearing introduced Stan Randolph, manager of United Air Lines, who showed beautiful color slides he had taken of the Brussels World Fair, and of Paris, Rome and Madrid.

Mrs. Frances Woodruff's third and fourth graders sang a group of songs, including "Oregon, Oh Oregon." "St. Valentine's Day," etc. The flag salute was led by Kenneth Galloway.

Room count was won by Mrs. Woodruff's third and fourth grade room, and Mrs. Freda Kemmiller's junior high home room.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the third grade, room 12 and Mrs. Steve Walker.

The next meeting will be Fathers' Night, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. A rummage sale will be held in the near future to help finance the yearly scholarship which the Fremont PTA gives to a Fremont student.

CONGR PTA

Jim Boyle, Klamath County chairman of the Oregon Centennial Committee and member of the staff at OTL, spoke informally at the Founders' Day program of the Conger School PTA. He said Klamath County will participate in the program by promoting a professional rodeo and golf tournament. Other events include school programs and smaller promotional schemes. Boyle said he welcomes any ideas or suggestions that will aid in selling our great state.

Mrs. James Sudbury, president, conducted the short business meeting during which three past presidents were honored. The room count was won by Mrs. Priest's fourth grade and the special prize was given to Mrs. Sudbury, Mrs. Clyde Hammond, Mrs. Albert Bonotto and Mrs. Robert Elliott were elected to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Sudbury poured at the beautiful tea table which was arranged by fourth grade mothers.

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of 1½ million people is a land of fear and suspicion, gradually becoming more isolated in a continent where dictatorships have gone out of style.

Thousands of refugee Paraguayans are openly plotting Stroessner's overthrow.

One of the best known revolutionaries is the Rev. Ramon Talavera, 33, who says, "Some church leaders might disapprove of what I am doing, but in fighting injustice and tyranny I'm within God's principles."

The priest came to Uruguay last November after being expelled for openly preaching against Stroessner's strongman rule. Proclaiming a "National Liberation Front," he has appealed to other refugee Paraguayans here and in Argentina to join his crusade against the 44-year-old dictator.

Father Talavera, son of a wealthy rancher, says his revolt was born while serving as a chaplain in a Paraguayan jail where political prisoners were kept.

"I saw men beat up, or with the burns of an electric wire in expertly used."

The Stroessner government has accused the priest of Communist leanings but he insists: "I'm not a Communist, I'm a Christian as are most of the Paraguayan people. In our Christian hearts, there is no place for an atheist doctrine like communism."

Stroessner, son of a German settler and a Paraguayan mother, rose to power five years ago at the head of a military coup.

The lives of his subjects—overwhelmingly Roman Catholic mestizos of mixed Spanish and Indian stock—are sealed off from the outside world by a veiled censorship. Newsmen who send out dispatches the government doesn't like know they will be called in and possibly expelled.

Stroessner dislikes being called a dictator. Outwardly he acts the role of president, dresses mostly in white linen suits and only occasionally dons his general's uniform. He has an escort of only half a dozen policemen.

The old cobbled streets of his capital—Asuncion—clatter in the daytime. The cigar-smoking Indian women, riding their small native donkeys while selling fruits and chickens, mingle with the latest model American cars.

But when night falls, the streets are deserted—shrouded in fear and suspicion.

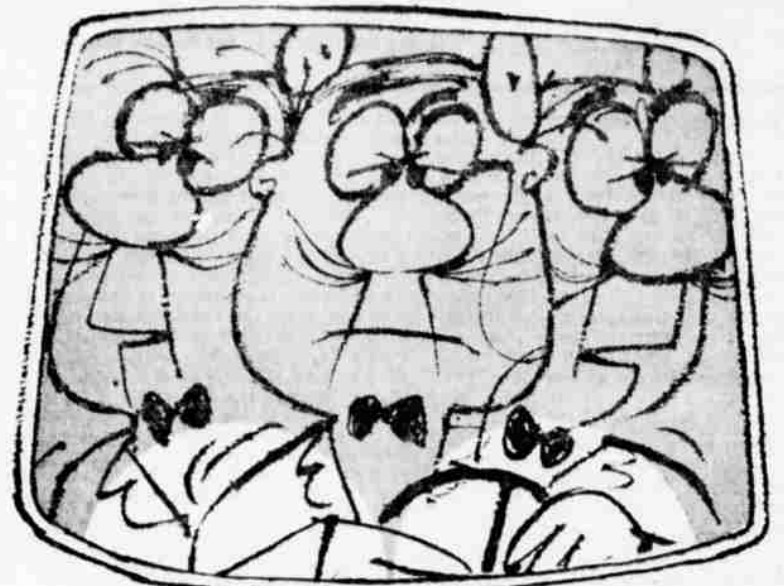
At no time does anyone publicly say anything against the government. Even foreign diplomats glance over their shoulders while discussing the regime.

"Gen. Stroessner is a great man," said a drugstore clerk. "He is doing very much for the people."

"President Stroessner is the savior of Paraguay," commented a middle-aged housewife.

Stroessner, a professional soldier, appears to have a firm grip on the internal situation.

Opposition factions look to the



SQUELCH SQUINTS

THE SQUINTS that come to squanderers on near-sighted, lowbrowed, wiper-wooly windshields. The windshield on anything less than a '59 Mercury.

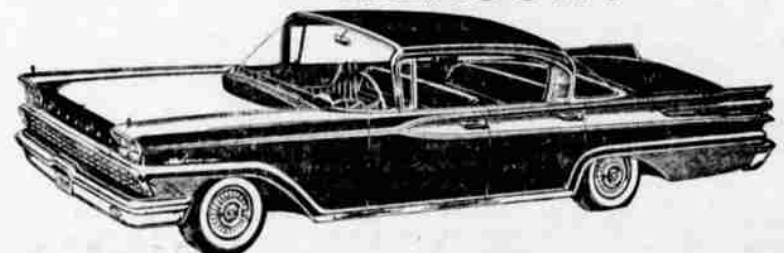
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Putting telephone know-how to work for national defense



New phone network adds lightning punch to the nation's defenses

Phone lines today are speeding up the nation's air defense by making it act almost automatically. The lines are nerves of a new system called SAGE. With faster speed than ever, these lines flash signals from wide-spread radar outposts into SAGE control centers. There, the signals feed into computers that instantly tell Air Force men what's in the

air and where it is. Then, in a fraction of the time it once took, the men can use SAGE's phone lines to order jet aircraft or missiles skyward. Telephone people are fast completing SAGE's nerve system as part of our role in National Defense. And we'll watch over it with care—watch to see that it's always working for your safety and security.

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