



A CALIFORNIA BIG TREE just 10 years old is pictured here in the garden at East Fields Estate in Mount Shasta. The garden spot is kept in flowering condition by owners Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Papst.

East Fields Estate Is Lush Garden Spot Now

By J. O. McKINNEY

MOUNT SHASTA—East Fields Estate, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Papst, is 10 acres of rustic beauty. Here grows nearly every shrub and flower indigenous to the region. Here, too, grows many exotics. Many of the latter are not supposed to thrive in the Mt. Shasta climate, but under the ministrations of the Papst "green thumb" they are doing all right. Filberts, strictly mild climate nuts, bear heavily in their yard despite the severe winters that often occur. Other plants and fruits thrive like natives.

One experiment has yet to prove itself. A pot containing 8 viable seeds of the Coast Redwoods, sequoia sempervirens, was sent them. Two soon died, and the other six were kept indoors. Last week, three were planted in the yard. The other three had been given to friends.

These may not grow well, but a near relative, a California Big Tree, sequoia gigantea, grows nearby. It is now but 10 years old, and nearly 30 feet tall. In the volcanic ash it may in a few thousand years outstrip the fam-

UNWELCOME VISITOR

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Literary Gazette says a Baptist congregation in the Soviet border city of Brest wants no more of such "Western prophets" as Martin A. Nordfors, an American. The paper said tourist Nordfors distributed 200 Russian-language Bibles in Brest in 1956. It said he returned last year by car with more Bibles and 215 copies of an anti-Socialist tract requesting contributions for missionary work in Africa.

ous groves of the High Sierra. The East Fields estate is kept in park-like condition despite the fact that neither Del or Mrs. Papst enjoy robust health, and each have reached the age when most folks leave strenuous work alone. A rototiller, other cultivating tools plus eternal industry, keeps the place attractive.

When winter comes, the blooming outdoors stops. But inside, flowers bloom all winter long. These two devoted lovers of beauty would never be happy unless they could see plants growing, and bearing fruits and flowers.

Pilots Set For Duty

CHICAGO (UPI)—Every airline pilot is earmarked for service in a national emergency and would be affected immediately "if D-Day were tomorrow."

The monthly magazine of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALP-CIO) said in a recent article that about 2,400 of its members belong to the Ready Reserve and would go with their units if they were called up.

The rest would be assigned to the Civil Reserve Air Fleet and the War Air Service Pattern, the magazine said. The Air Line Pilot reported that CRAF has an estimated capacity of 7.7 million ton-miles daily, "or the ability to fly 375,000 troops across the Atlantic each month and an equal number of evacuees on the turn-around."

Safety Films Win Awards

CHICAGO (UPI)—Five non-theatrical motion pictures have been honored as the best safety films of 1958.

The National Committee on Films for Safety, which seeks to improve the public's knowledge of safety through visual means, awarded bronze plaques to producers of the films.

The award winners:

"Your Richest Gift," produced by the Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

"The Broken Doll," produced by Chetwynd Films, Ltd., for the Canadian Department of the Attorney General.

"Your School Safety Patrol," produced by the Calvin Co. for the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

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CHECKER CHAMP

NEW YORK (UPI)—Newell Banks of Detroit, perhaps the most famous checker champion in history, played 10 games simultaneously while blind-folded on Sept. 10, 1925, at Newark, N.J. Banks won nine games and lost one.

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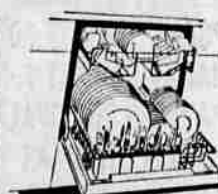
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"Lucky You," produced by the Jam Handy Organization for the Coca-Cola Co.

"Teaching Johnny to Swim," produced by the Institute of Visual Training for the American National Red Cross and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

RR TO HIGHBALL RECORDS

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Illinois Central Railroad has installed the first high-speed teleprinter in the railroad industry. The machine which is capable of transmitting 600 words a minute compared with the usual 60 and 100 word-per-minute teleprinters, will expedite classification of more than 50,000 on-line freight car records daily, the railroad said.

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