

### Deputy Visits Hope Rebekah Lodge Meet

YREKA—Highlight of the July meeting of the Hope Rebekah Lodge, was the official visit of the district deputy president, Mrs. Mary Callender of Mount Shasta.

The meeting was held in the Odd Fellows Hall with Mrs. Alice Singleton, vice grand, conducting the session.

Mrs. Callender was escorted to the lodge by her marshal, Mrs. Olive Wheeler, Mount Shasta, and was seated with honors.

Mrs. Callender conducted a school of construction, during which the members heard a letter from President Helen McFarland, describing the five point program for the year.

During the presentation to the district deputy president, a sunburst theme was used, which represented the assembly president's five point program, which includes the United Pilgrimage, the orphan's home at Gilroy; the Youth Camp at Sonora; the IOOF's home at Saratoga; and the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Sylvia Thomason was in charge of planning and arranging and those participating were Mrs. June Ager, Mrs. Ora Freeman, Mrs. Anita Garchow, Mrs. Clara Henderson and Mrs. Helen Hitchcock.

Mrs. Callender was presented with a gift. The honor guest and each of the participants in the presentation wore sunburst gold crowns.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Mabel Browning, Mrs. Maybelle Meek and Mrs. Betty Skillen to the 41 persons present.

### 4-H NEWS

**BIG SPRINGS**  
MONTAGUE — The Big Springs 4-H Club held its July meeting in the Big Springs Community Hall. Entertainment was provided by Russell Silva and Johnny Machado in a baseball game.

Brian McPeters, president of the Big Springs club, conducted the business session, with members answering the roll call to the question, "What would you do with a million dollars?"

Reports were given by leaders and junior leaders, including Phil Zediker who told about the Livestock Judging Day the club had held at Mr. McPeters' home.

Ronnie Silva gave a report on the Livestock Judging Day at Yreka. Johnny Machado reported on the "trash-picking-up" project, and Jim Zediker reported on painting of the trash barrels.

Patty Machado described the recent dress revue held at Yreka, while Kay Zediker gave a report on the tour the club took in June.

The Big Springs club decided to hold a party on August 17, and will invite two other 4-H clubs as guests.

The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments by Ronnie Silva and Bradley McPeters.

Kay Zediker  
News Reporter

### BPW Club Plans Potluck Dinner

YREKA — The Yreka Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual outdoor potluck dinner on Tuesday evening, July 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the patio garden at the home of Mrs. Helena Schlueter, 821 Fourth Street.

Special guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Kleaver, Dunsuir, who were married last March. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Kleaver was Estelle Isaacs, Siskiyou County treasurer-tax collector, a post she resigned at the time of her marriage. She is a charter member of the Yreka BPW.

### BIGGEST

AZUSA, Calif. (AP)—A rocket test stand eight stories high and described as the free world's largest is slated for construction at Edwards Air Force Base late this year.

Initial plans call for a stand to handle two 1,500,000-pound thrust liquid-rocket engines. Later it will be extended to support four such engines having a total thrust potential of six million pounds.

Aerjet General Corp. of Azusa announced that it had been given a contract to design the concrete and steel structure.

### WARNING

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—Israel will be wiped from the map if she attacks Egypt, United Arab Republic President Gamel Abdel Nasser told a cheering crowd Sunday. Appearing at a rally celebrating the seventh anniversary of the 1952 Egyptian revolution that toppled King Farouk, Nasser's bristling speech was prompted by a statement from former Israel Prime Minister Moshe Dayan that his country should "return hostility from Egypt."

### Widow With 3 Children Named Secretary Of Year

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The nation's newly selected Secretary of the Year came here with the conviction she didn't have a chance to win that honor.

"I was told I had two strikes against me because I came from New York," said blonde 49-year-old Alicia Cogan.

The widowed mother of three grown children was crowned as the country's top secretary Thursday over five other finalists at the 14th annual convention of the National Secretaries Assn.

Mrs. Cogan, who says loyalty and thorough knowledge of typing, shorthand and filing are the prime requirements for a good office aide, is secretary to Edger J. Buttenheim, chairman of the board of the Buttenheim Publishing Corp., New York. She has held the post for 17 years.

Julie Lawler, personal secretary to Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, was runner-up. Third place went to Agnes Brown of Indianapolis, secretary to the president of the American States Insurance Co.

Other finalists were Barbara Brett, Riverton, N.J.; Louise Dahms, Kankakee, Ill.; and Edna Davis, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The six were selected on the basis of education, experience, appearance and poise.

Their final hurdle came when

they appeared one by one before three judges and over 1,000 association members to tell how they would solve certain office problems.

Each was asked what qualities she would look for in an assistant, how she would deal with an important member of her firm who kept barging uninvited into the president's office, and what advice she would give a young employee offered a better job with another firm headed by a man of questionable reputation.

Mrs. Cogan said she would seek loyalty and versatility in choosing an assistant and would "play up my femininity" in gently persuading the intruder to make an appointment before seeing her boss. She said she would tell a young associate not to consider accepting a job which might be morally corrupting.

### Khrushchev Finds Praise For Exhibition

MOSCOW (AP)—The American National Exhibition in Moscow opened Friday night and drew envious praise from the first Soviet visitor — Nikita Khrushchev.

"There are good things here, and we envy you for them," the Soviet Premier said at the dedication ceremonies. "They are things that Russia will have."

Workmen were rushing about shouting for a plumber here and a carpenter there to put on the finishing touches up until an hour before Vice President Richard M. Nixon formally opened the fair. But it opened on time and in pretty good shape.

True, some dirt had been swept into corners, and there were a few wet spots in the concrete. But all but a half dozen of the exhibits were completely in place.

The opening day audience of 5,000 was by invitation — mostly diplomats and Soviet officials and their families. Fair managers are counting on a daily attendance of 50,000 with tickets selling at one ruble — 25 cents at the Soviet-licensed rate.

The fair grounds cover nine acres of Sokolniki Park — a Little America in the heart of the Soviet capital.

For the Russians to see were displays of things Americans wear and eat; things they use at play; model cars; homes and boats, plus a fashion show and soft drinks.

The barbed exchanges by Nixon and Khrushchev during their previous tour created a tense atmosphere, but everyone seemed more relaxed once the fair opened.

Khrushchev showed little interest in the seven-screen panorama of American life and the style show featuring both Negroes and whites. But the models of the latest American automobiles caught his eye, and he spent some time at this exhibit.

Nixon got his biggest ovation since arriving in Moscow on leaving the grounds after Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders had departed.

He spotted some Russians waiting outside an exit and strolled over to talk with them. The crowd grew to about 4,000, waving, cheering, and applauding.

Mrs. Nixon moved about chatting with youngsters and offering them candies. One mother shouted: "Here's to your health."

As the Nixon car moved slowly away, ordinary Russians — not those among the distinguished invited first-day audience at the fair — swarmed around the limousine forcing it to stop.

Smiling broadly, Nixon got out of the car and waved. The Russians kept applauding as the car moved on again.

There is a holiday atmosphere around the fair grounds.

The Russians have planted flowers along the esplanade leading to the park. Old shacks have been replaced by new buildings. Parking lots have been made available. Ice cream vendors and balloon sellers are ready for a brisk business.

### Police Rapped By Jaywalker

DETROIT (AP)—"I'm old enough to watch where I walk. The police don't need to be spending all their time watching me," 79-year-old Kolman Shkolnik complained as he paid the 27th day walking ticket he has received in four years.

Shkolnik's latest violation cost him \$5.

He blamed police for his troubles as he stood before Traffic Court Referee John D. Carney.

"One thing I don't want to do is get killed in traffic," he said. "I take care of myself in the streets better than those policemen who give me tickets. They give me a ticket just for walking."



"Do you have any classical records with a beat?"

### Crucial Offensive Waged By French Army In Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—The French army is waging a crucial offensive of the 4 1/2-year-old Algerian war.

All available reserves have been thrown into the massive, forest-covered Grande Kabylie Mountains east of Algiers, the strongest bastion of the Moslem nationalist rebellion against French rule in Algeria.

French troops began the assault Wednesday, striking simultaneously from the ground, air and sea. Gen. Maurice Challe, supreme commander in Algeria, is commanding the operation personally.

So far there has been no word on how the operation is going. But staff officers say the action will continue for many weeks, if not months.

The French general staff believes the future of the Algerian war depends largely on the results of the Kabylie offensive.

The attack comes less than two months before the fall session of the United Nations, which is likely to discuss the Algerian problem. Army sources said the French will make a major effort to smash or considerably reduce rebel military resistance before the debate starts.

An estimated 6,000 armed nationalists are entrenched in the Grande Kabylie zone, a rugged range starting less than 50 miles east of Algiers and continuing for about 150 miles parallel to the coast.

They form Rebel Zone No. 3, commanded by Col. Mohanou el Hadj who took over last April after the death of guerrilla chief Ait Hamouda.

Past French efforts to smash resistance in the area failed. Rebels killed by the French were quickly replaced by conscripts from the impoverished villages clinging to the mountainsides.

The Kabyles are reputed to be more warlike than any other Algerian tribe. Most rebel chiefs come from the area. The French believe that smashing or seriously reducing rebel strength in that area would have a strong impact on the rebellion.

The French attempted a major offensive against Kabylie last fall. But the action touched only part of the area and apparently without spectacular success.

This time, the French opened with a three-prong attack. Nearly 1,000 paratroopers dropped into the 5,000-foot-high Akfadou area, in the heart of the mountains. Marines landed at Cape Sigli and moved inland. Foreign Legion unit also landed.

The plan was to move eastward toward the best defended area for a thorough sweep.

Competition was from six western states. The winners won \$200 bonds and hand carved trophies.

The contest was sponsored by the Association of General Contractors, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, the Home Builders Association and the American Institute of Architects.

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TOPICS OF CONVERSATION, all of them obviously pleasant, at the Southern Pacific Company picnic in Mount Shasta City Park last week included Shasta Division's excellent safety record. In the picture, left to right, are Lynn Hill, Public Utilities Commission representative, safety division; Sam Burton, new superintendent for S.P.'s Shasta Division; Claude Carlock, another PUC safety man, and Norman Green, legislative representative for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.



THIS PICTURE was snapped in the Dunsuir City Council chambers recently, a short time after Dunsuir was awarded the AAA citation for "excellence of pedestrian protection." Dunsuir has had no traffic fatalities for six years. Standing, left, is Gary DeRosa, district manager of the California State Automobile Association. Center is Dunsuir Police Chief Leo Clark, holding the award. Police Commissioner E. A. Christensen poses on the right. The other three persons in the picture are unidentified. —Photo by Peggy Walsh

### GRANGE NEWS

Midland Grangers during a meeting July 15, laid plans for their annual picnic to be held at Main August 8. A committee appointed by the grange master also planned a Centennial Carnival to be staged in September.

Home Economics Chairman Eleanor Sukraw gave a report and announced that the next meeting will be conducted August 4 at Midland Grange Hall. Plans for a Pomona dinner August 8 and plans for a work day will be on the agenda.

Leon Andrieu delivered an agricultural report. Landscape Committee Chairman James Flowers asked for help in watering plants. Relief Committee Chairman Nellie Motschenbacher reported that Rita Gray is recovering from surgery and Guy Galletti from the flu. The grange sent get-well cards to Carl Yancey and Jackie Osborn.

Ray Andrieu asked members to save their sales slips. He reported that the grange youth will have a meeting soon. Frieda Flowers asked that news be turned in to her for use in the Pomona News Letter.

Nellie Motschenbacher gave a reading during the literary program. Members participated in a round table discussion. They expressed opinions of the State Grange Convention.

Mayme Cammock announced that Midland Grange will stage a literary program at Upper Klamath Lake Grange July 28. She requested that several members assist with the program.

Next meeting will be August 5 at 8 p.m. in Midland Grange Hall.

HEARING  
PORTLAND (AP)—A public hearing on the proposed Marquam bridge across the Willamette River in Portland will be held in the State Office Building here Sept. 2, the Portland District Corps of Engineers said Saturday.

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ACCIDENT  
MONTAGUE—Appearing before Judge James B. McAdams of the Montague Judicial Court was Bert Crump, Yreka, charged with not making a report following damage created by an accident with a motor vehicle. Crump had backed his car up and rammed into a fence, and Judge McAdams ordered him to make restitution to the owner of the fence and fined him \$18.

CHANGE  
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—A churchman just back from Communist China said today that religious literature can be distributed in the streets there provided it does not interfere with traffic. The Rev. Edwin L. Williams, principal of the Churches of Christ Bible College in Melbourne, made a five-week tour of China and Russia with five other Australian church leaders of various Christian denominations.

THEFT  
LONDON (AP)—A burglar gang spearheaded by a child or midget made off with 20,000 pounds (\$56,000) in a weekend raid on an east London bank. Police said the robbers got into the bank by pushing a tiny member of the gang between the bars protecting a lavatory window. The tiny one let the mob in through the front door.

MEET  
MANILA (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen and Philippine Foreign Secretary Felixberto Serrano met three hours today discussing charges Filipinos were murdered at Clark Air Force Base north of Manila. Bohlen said he would file a protest unless the Philippine government repudiated charges that guards at the air base shot 23 Filipinos suspected of stealing base property between 1947 and July 1958.

### 79 Infants Bag Victims, Wire Service Survey Show

United Press International  
Seventy-nine infants have been suffocated by plastic bags so far this year, a United Press International count showed today.

In addition 17 persons have used the bags to commit suicide. Many agencies and the federal government have warned parents to keep the thin plastic containers out of the reach of children.

Last month the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., launched a national advertising campaign in newspapers and over the radio to inform the public about the safe use of the bags, commonly used to package laundry and dry cleaning.

The industry warned that the plastic should never be used as makeshift covers in cribs or playpens or for mattresses or upholstery and should never be given to children as playthings. The bags should be torn or tied in knots and discarded.

Manufacturers have urged Congress to pass hasty laws against the plastic bags. Spokesmen for the industry say education not legislation is the answer to the problem. Fifteen states and ten cities have considered legislation against the bags.

The suffocations have been strikingly similar. Many have occurred when the plastic has been placed in cribs to protect mattresses. The victims have died when the thin film clung to their faces, shutting out air.

However, at least two babies have suffocated when other than the kind used for packaging cut off their breathing. One of these deaths occurred Tuesday at West Haven, Conn., when static electricity drew the plastic lining of a car crib against an infant's mouth. The other happened in New York June 23 when the plastic surface of a mattress cover adhered to an infant's face.



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