

Drive Fits Its Name To Letters

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The distribution of CARE packages, which started out as a temporary post-war relief program, has now become a sort of American institution, like baseball, hot dogs and Marlene Dietrich's legs.

Technically, Marlene's legs are not 100 per cent American since they were imported from Germany. But let's not quibble. Any American who would quibble over Marlene's legs probably should be deported.

Whenever I think of CARE, which isn't as often as I think of Marlene's legs, I think of it in terms of the eternal question of which came first, the name or the initials?

CARE was originally an abbreviation of "Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe." Then, when it outgrew that name, it became an abbreviation of "Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere."

This would indicate that the CARE people began with the initials and then thought up names to fit them. Which gives them something in common with Lyndon B. Johnson.

It was almost 15 years ago that the first CARE package was sent to Western Europe to help feed victims of World War II. Since then, the organization has dispatched more than \$388 million worth of food and supplies to more than 50 countries.

CARE now has more packages than Heinz has soups. They come in more than 70 varieties, ranging from \$1 food parcels to \$100 machines used to make building blocks.

If you're wondering how I happen to know so much about CARE it's because I attended a reception given for the 28 CARE mission chiefs who are meeting here this week to discuss plans for further expansion.

They are a dedicated lot and like to talk shop. I came away with a note pad full of incidental foreign intelligence which they brought in from their distant outposts.

For instance, Roy Rhodes, who runs the CARE mission in Hong Kong, told me that the Chinese Communists have banned the ancient game of Mah Jong. Anyone caught with a Mah Jong set is required to deliver it to the police station—piece by piece, one piece per day.

That being the case, it seems to me our Central Intelligence Agency ought to consider setting up a Mah Jong underground in the Far East. Possibly the sets could be smuggled into Red China in CARE packages.

Another CARE chief, David E. Jack of Mexico, gave me a briefing on a hot sauce made by the Indian natives of the Yucatan peninsula. It is called "sneepek," a Mayan word meaning "dog's mouth."

"That's because the first time you taste it you begin panting," Jack explained.

Man Who Stole Wife's Glasses Fined, Jailed

GRANTS PASS (AP)—A man who admits he stole his estranged wife's bifocals, but refuses to give them back to her, was sentenced Friday in Grants Pass Justice Court to a year in the county jail and to pay a \$500 fine.

The man is Wilmer Miller, 43, Williams area wood cutter, who was arrested there by the sheriff's department.

He appeared before Justice of the Peace L. L. Rafferty on a petty larceny complaint signed by the estranged wife, Mary Evella Miller, of Grants Pass. It charges that the theft took place last Dec. 2.

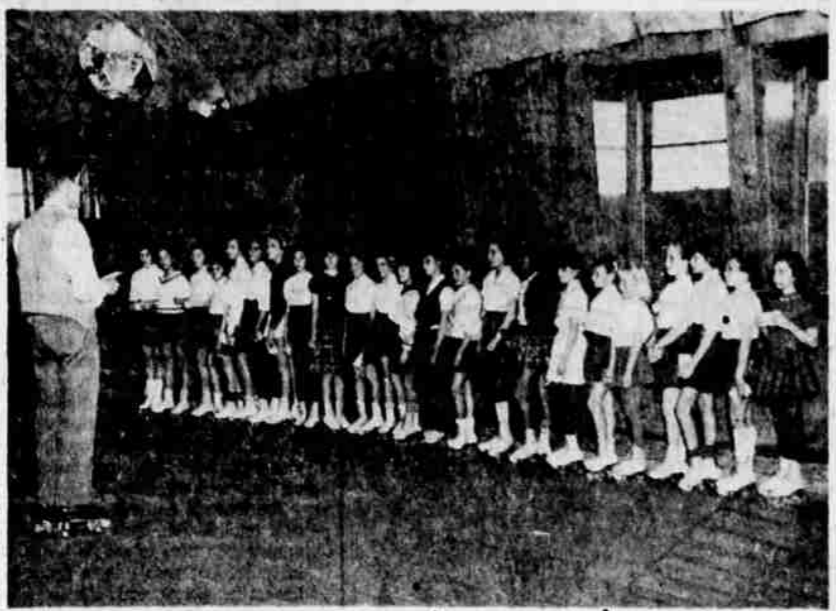
District Attorney Larry Aschenbrenner said that before Miller was formally arrested, he and a sheriff's deputy pleaded with Miller to settle the whole thing by simply giving the glasses back.

Miller, however, not only refused then, but continued to refuse when he appeared before Judge Rafferty, and was still adamant even after being sentenced to the maximum term and fine for petty larceny.

Special Meeting Is Scheduled

A special meeting of the Klamath Civic Theater, formerly the Pelican Players, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the dining room of the Klamath Auditorium.

There will be tryouts for parts in the next production "The Tender Trap." Refreshments will be served.



A LOT OF "ROLLING STOCK" lined up to receive awards at the local roller rink last week. The girls are members of various intermediate Girl Scout troops in Klamath Falls, who received merit badges in skating proficiency. At left is their instructor, Walt Kustron.

Klamath Falls Girl Scouts Get Roller Skating Badges

More than 50 Klamath Falls intermediate-age Girl Scouts completed requirements for a merit badge for proficiency in roller skating at the local roller rink Tuesday.

Parents and friends observed the girls undergo 12 tests of elementary skating maneuvers. They were each required to pass nearly all of the tests.

The skating program was the largest of its kind ever conducted here. Girls studied for 10 weeks under Walt Kustron, professional skater and member of the Roller Skating Association of America.

The girls learned to skate forward, backwards, start and stop, do the Mohawk turn, play three games, perform one dance and follow safety rules of skating.

The skating badge is one of a possible 11 badges in the Girl Scout "sports and games" merit badge field. Four related fields comprise the "fun in the outdoors" activities category for members, including camping, nature

lore, health and safety. The badge was the first some girls ever earned. Those working toward first class rank count the badge as one of 10 necessary toward attaining the rank.

The skating badge is also one of the required four for the curved bar award in the outdoors category.

Arthur Harris, new owner of the local rink, offered his facilities for the pilot skating project. He has a good deal of experience in teaching skating to Girl Scouts elsewhere.

Scouts who received the award were Cynthia Johnston, Cheryl Brown, Charlene Davis, Cheryl Goodman, Sharon Kowals, Esther Brown, Sharon Waylan, Paula Bruce, Sally Evans, Sally Wales, Andrea DuPont, Jean Balcour, Dianna Harris, Linda Hill, Beth St. John, Robyn Trelease, Kathryn Barnes, Susan Hilyard, Sandra Carpenter, Sherry Coleman,

Kathy Dunn, Becky Jo Beymer, Margaret Harringshaw, Noreen Norris, Jan Barney, Beth Oip, Karen Harroun, Susie Lousignont, Linda Hicks, Sandra Jones, Julie Koschnick, Kathy Lynn Barranger, Sue Shilzony, Jana Killmeyer, Sheila Curry, Janet Harris, Sandy Gardella, Jackie Hill, Cheryl Lundberg, Susan Gelhaar, Diana Dehlinger, Lynette Shere, Beth Hutcherson, Kathryn Ackerman, Dianna Croft, Diane Reiling and Sharon Carlson.

The program was so successful, say scout officials, that another will start Jan. 17. Girl Scouts unable to attend the first session or those who were unable to complete the requirements may work toward finishing requirements to qualify for a court of awards in March.

Registration will take place in the rink Jan. 17 for both the 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. instructional periods.

Protestants, Catholics Pray For Unity

By JULES LOH
NEW YORK (AP)—Protestants and Catholics throughout the world this week will kneel together—and pray separately.

They will be praying for unity—though with different ideas of the form it should take—in dual observances of a devotion as unique in origin as it is in practice, and one which goes far beyond any current endeavor of the popular ecumenical movement.

Unlike most current ecumenical efforts being carried out by learned church leaders on a lofty theological plane, this is an annual assault on religious differences by simple people on their knees.

Catholics call it the "Chair of Unity Octave," the World Council of Churches calls it the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity." It will be observed Jan. 18-25.

Can persons pray together from opposing positions?

The question itself, says Dr. Keith Bridson, secretary of the World Council's Faith and Order Commission, helps participants "to sense the naked scandal of Christian disunity."

He feels the observance at least brings the churches together to face their differences, and "this is one of the most creative things it can accomplish."

There is no mistake, however, about the route the founder of the observance had in mind for his prayer movement.

His name was Lewis Thomas Watson, a deeply religious man and an eloquent speaker who graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York in 1885 and assumed the name Father Paul James Francis.

Norman Martin Is Assigned

Army Pvt. Norman J. Martin, son of Bert E. Martin, 17260 Lake Desire Drive, Renton, Wash., recently was assigned to the 46th Chemical Company at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

Martin entered the Army in July, 1960, completed basic training at Fort Ord, and was last stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. Martin is the son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Phillips, 246 East Main.

From his earliest days in the ministry he dreamed of establishing an order of Anglican friars dedicated to the apostolate of unity.

This he did in 1898, in the monastic quiet of Graymoor, near Garrison, N.Y., across the Hudson River from West Point.

Father Paul called his new religious order the Society of the Atonement. He explained he chose the word not in its usual sense of expiation, but because of its literal, though archaic, connotation of at-one-ment, reunion. He and his 16 followers, including a small group of Anglican nuns, by this time were convinced they should be Roman Catholics.

For 11 years, however, they refused to desert their faith individually. Instead they worked toward corporate reunion with Rome of the entire Anglican Church. In their zeal, they considered such a goal attainable.

It was a trying period for Father Paul.

Understandably barred from Protestant pulpits, he likewise was berated by the Catholic press for his apparently contradictory position.

Finally in 1909—a year after his friars conducted their first octave of prayer for unity—Father Paul turned for advice to his Anglican superior, the Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman, bishop of Delaware.

"Either give up belief in a divinely established papacy and in Roman dogmas," advised the

bishop, "or else give up Anglican orders—and be a good Roman Catholic. I have no hesitation in saying that if I were in your position I should choose the latter alternative."

Before the year was out the Society of the Atonement became the first non-Catholic religious community ever received as a group into the church of Rome.

Father Paul was ordained a Catholic priest eight months later, and in the years that followed he watched his society grow into a sizeable religious order with more than a dozen houses in North America.

Its goal of Christian unity never has changed, and has remained focused on the eight days beginning with the Catholic feast of the Chair of St. Peter in Rome, Jan. 18, and ending on the feast of the conversion of St. Paul, Jan. 25.

In 1916 Pope Benedict XV extended the Graymoor devotion to

the entire Catholic Church, making it perhaps the only Catholic observance which originated as a non-Catholic venture.

Father Paul's intent for the octave plainly was for conversion of all people to Catholicism. But in 1935 a Catholic religious group in Lyon, France, began an observance on the same dates to pray for unity "in the way Christ wills and by the means he chooses."

Under this modification, one of the parent bodies of what is now the World Council of Churches adopted the dates for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

The first Protestant observance was in 1940—the year Father Paul died.

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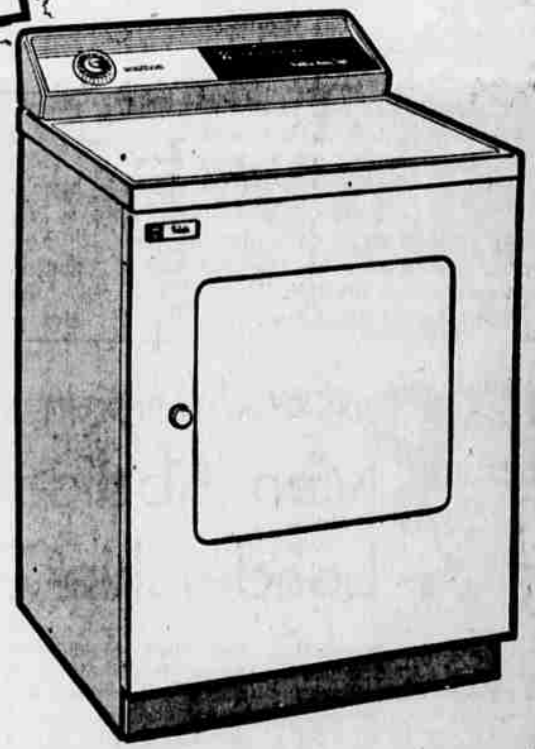
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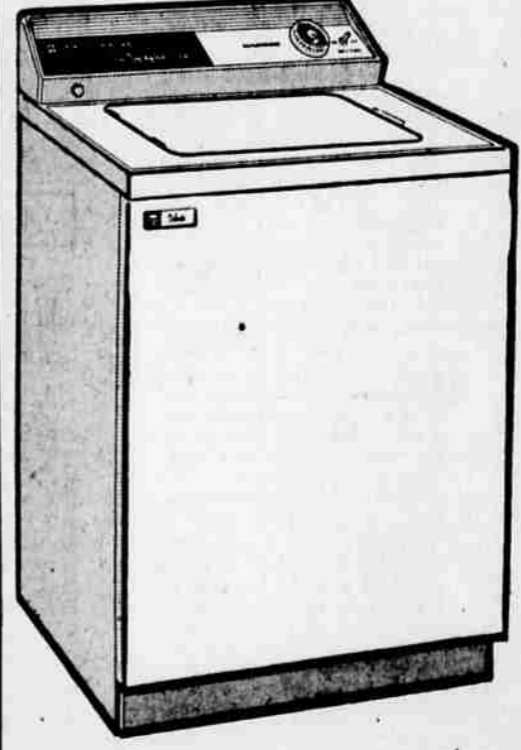
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SCOUT NEWS

PACK 4
A number of boys received awards during a Christmas party and awards program for Cub Scouts of Pack 4, sponsored by Mills School Parent Teacher Association last month.

Santa Claus was guest of honor and distributed gifts. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

Boys and 10 awards they received were David Hitson and Orville Garren, bobcat rank; Mike Addison, Jeff Knowles, Bryce Lukes, Larry Buehler, Robert Norris, Kerry Himmelwright, Paul Amstutz, Ron Bernard, Randy Windsor, David Wolrath and Bobby Gomes, wolf rank and wolf awards; Brent Lawrence and David Neighbors, bear rank and awards.

Andy Kitchen, Joe Kane, David Boyen and Jim Verlings were advanced to lion rank. Den chief awards went to Brett Jensen and Dana Robin.

Twenty six cubs received Golden Anniversary awards and 13 received Golden Anniversary Jamboree awards.

Accidents Claim Lives Of Three On City Streets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three persons were killed in traffic accidents within a few hours in the Portland area late Friday night and early Saturday.

Police identified one of the victims as LaVern A. Hansen, 21, killed outright as a car overturned and hurled into a utility pole on 82nd Avenue early in the morning.

The Friday night dead both were pedestrians.

Nina Willa Preston, 48, was struck by a car and dragged 90 feet. Police said she was dead on arrival at a hospital.

A short time later, Arzy Harold Wheelchel, 54, a transient, was struck by an auto and killed as he walked onto a street from behind a boxcar.

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