

What Happens To Party Pledges Of Candidates?

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The congressional Joint Committee on the Disposition of Useless Papers (JCDUP) should have remained in business long enough to deal with the 1960 Democratic presidential platform. It might deal with the 1960 Republican presidential platform, too.

The 1960 Democratic platform would have had prior rights to the committee's attention, however, because the Democrats elected their man in 1960. Their man was Sen. John F. Kennedy. President Kennedy delivered Thursday to a joint session of the Congress his message on the State of the Union.

The message will offer the voters a lesson in basic politics. It will be a miracle if the voters learn this lesson. It has been offered to them before by one party and then by another without much effect on the electorate. The lesson is that campaign platforms are mostly humbug.

Republican campaign platforms are no better than Democratic campaign platforms. Both parties make platform promises to attract the votes of racial and other pressure groups. On platform promises, the sky is the limit or, maybe, what the traffic will bear. The Democrats seem to offend more often with these voter-bait promises than do the Republicans. There are reasons for that. First, the Democrats are accustomed to out-promising the Republicans although the Republicans are handy, too, with lip service. Second, the Democrats of late have more often elected their presidential candidate who runs on a well-ballyhooed campaign platform and then reneges on major parts of it finds himself in a conspicuous position.

President Kennedy finds himself today in such a position. It is because Kennedy reneged that it seems reasonable to suggest the JCDUP should give its attention to the 1960 Democratic presidential platform. The JCDUP went out of business 10 years ago. Congressmen were reluctant to be known as members of a committee with such a purpose, the disposition of useless papers.

So, 10 years ago the committee's name was changed. It now is the Joint Committee on Disposition of Executive Papers (JCDE). More dignified! If the 1960 presidential platform is an executive paper, the next move is up to JCDE. JCDE will not move. It is part of the unwritten law of politics that politicians may delude the voters without penalty unless penalized by the voters themselves.

It is a shocking thing that political parties can get away with such humbuggery. They do get away with it, however. So the real shocker in this situation is that U. S. voters are such a meat-headed lot as to accept as valid the promises politicians make to buy votes.

For example: Consider the all-inclusive Democratic platform promises on civil rights. President Kennedy forgot most of those promises in his 1961 message. Perhaps politicians like humbug platforms for good reason. They win elections.

Temple Woman Is Drowning Victim

TEMPLE (UPI)—Mrs. Ruth Gale Sagebiel, 32, drowned Tuesday when her car ran off a small bridge near Temple and turned over in a creek.

Mrs. Sagebiel was an employee of the Veterans Administration Center at Temple and was the wife of Clem Sagebiel, stereotype foreman for the Temple Daily Telegram.



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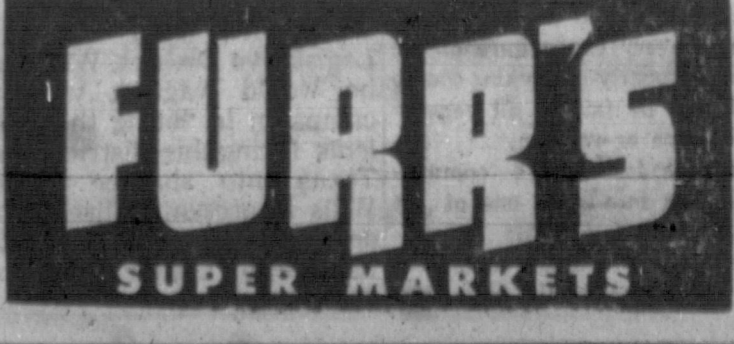
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Mrs. Cecil Culver Jr. was visiting in the C. L. Culver home over the New Year's holidays. Her children, Pam Billy and Cecilia, returned to Midwest City, Okla., with her Monday after a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Helm arrived home Saturday from a visit with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Koziol at Annadale, Va.

Mrs. Jessie McSpadden of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Leroy Berggren of Bovina visited their brothers, Gene and Max Wade, over the New Year's holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swank are visiting in the Rio Grande Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones left Tuesday for Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Four Million Fish

Worms Die In Fire

WACO (UPI)—A fire swept a building on a farm near Leroy in McLennan County Tuesday and destroyed four million worms worth about \$20,000 as fish bait.

G. W. Eaton, owner of the worms, said he had been raising African night crawlers, which sell for two cents apiece, and about two million red wigglers. The fire collapsed the building and destroyed all the worms.

The Leroy fire department said the fire may have started from an oil stove.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
When gunmen cut down Dominican Dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo on the moonlit night of May 3, 1961, the country already was teetering on the verge of bankruptcy.

There were shortages of food and clothing, the tourist trade was at a standstill and of the country's luxury hotels, all but one were closed. In that one, scarcely a dozen guests were registered.

The desperate straits in which Trujillo left his country by his enforced departure were the direct results of an economic and diplomatic quarantine imposed by the United States in company with its fellow members of the Organization of American States.

The action, taken on Aug. 20, 1960, was based on a charge that Trujillo master-minded an assassination attempt against President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela.

Now, 16 months later and with the Dominican Republic restored to the American family of nations, the United States will try to help pick up the pieces.

The immediate task is to fill the vacuum left by 30 years of Trujillo dictatorship and to prevent any Castro-type revolution which might attempt to upset the country's new middle-of-the-road government.

Of benefit was the fact that the Dominican Republic now would be able to sell to the United States about 420,000 tons of sugar at premium prices over and above its

normal allotment of 110,000 tons. The return from this should run about \$45 million.

To help the country set up a long-range policy were Teodoro Moscoso, recently named by President Kennedy to oversee the alliance for progress program in Latin America, and experts from Puerto Rico.

Moscoso played an important role in Puerto Rico's phenomenal economic development.

Of immediate concern is widespread unemployment and the fact that political chaos already has put the sugar harvest a month behind schedule.

Also of concern is the future of Trujillo holdings which now have been taken over by the state.

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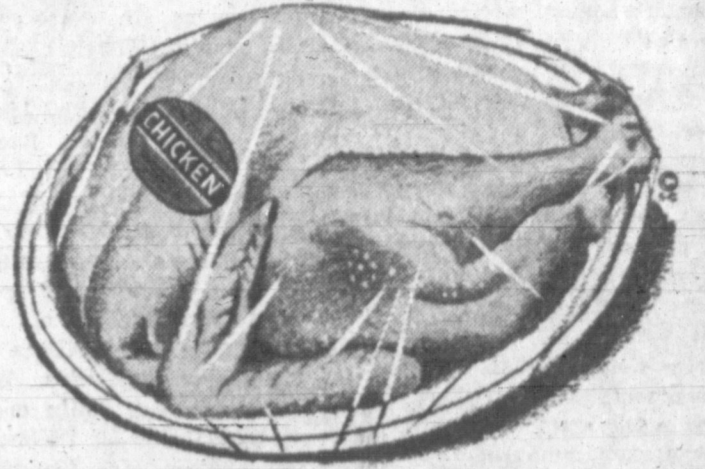
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Dallas Police Puzzled By 23 Jewelry Thefts

DALLAS (UPI) — They call him the "king of diamonds." He has stolen \$689,000 worth of jewelry from Dallas high society since 1957 — and police admitted today that they don't know whether he is a career thief or a socialite robbing his friends for "kicks."

As far as that goes, police are not positive that the "king" is not a "queen." But they assume that they are looking for one man in 23 burglaries.

"There are 50 men in my theft and burglary detail," Police Capt. Walter Fannin said Saturday. "We can't even agree among us who we are looking for."

"We completed a sort of popularity meeting today. We got a list of the 50 best suspects and laid it before the 50 men in the bureau. We were trying to find out who looks like the best suspect."

"We couldn't get 100 per cent agreement on any suspect."

The Dallas police department has not concentrated so many men and so much time on a case in years. FBI agents and insurance investigators have also looked for the thief and apparently without any more success than the police.

There are two things about the thefts that especially puzzle Fannin and his men. The burglar never takes all the jewelry in a jewel chest. The jewelry he leaves is sometimes worth more than the jewelry he takes.

And not one stolen piece of jewelry has ever been seen again in the United States, as far as police can tell.

The "take some and leave some" pattern and the fact that the jewelry is never seen again may indicate that the burglar is a member of society stealing for thrills and hoarding what he takes.

"It indicates to us, anyway, that we are not dealing with the usual jewel thief," Fannin said. "The 'take some and leave some' method of operation is also the trademark of an employee theft. And it is possible to take jewels out of their settings and sell them in Dallas without detection. Diamonds out of their settings are hard to identify, except for the few biggest diamonds."

Fannin has given polygraph (lie detector) tests to at least two socialites in recent weeks.

The 23 thefts have all been confined to two small areas. One area is six square miles of Highland Park, a municipality surrounded by the City of Dallas.

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Artichokes In Glamour Class Stuffed With Ham



LOTS OF good things—mushrooms, onions and cooked ham, for instance—are stuffed into fresh California artichokes.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Fresh artichokes are good eating. Most of the globe artichokes we enjoy come from counties in central California—about 10,000 acres in all. When we visited there recently we picked up this

1 1/2 cup chopped onions
1 cup chopped mushrooms
1/2 pound cooked ham, chopped
1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 cup stock or bouillon
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons dry sherry (optional)
2 tablespoons salad or olive oil
Wash artichokes, trim stems to 1-inch, pull off tough outer leaves and snip off tips of remaining leaves. Place artichokes upside down on a table or board and press firmly. Remove center leaves and the choke. Place artichokes in 1 inch of boiling water. Sprinkle 1/4 teaspoon salt over each artichoke. Cover tightly and cook until tender, from 25 to 65 minutes, depending upon the size of the artichokes. Remove artichokes and turn upside down immediately to drain. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine. Add onions and mushrooms and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Add ham and parsley and cook 5 minutes. Blend in flour. Gradually add stock or bouillon and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper and sherry; mix well. Cool. Fill artichokes with ham mixture. Pour oil into 8-inch square pan. Arrange artichokes in pan. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 minutes.

recipe from an American cook of Italian ancestry.
STUFFED MUSHROOM AND HAM ARTICHOKE
(Makes 4 servings)
4 artichokes
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

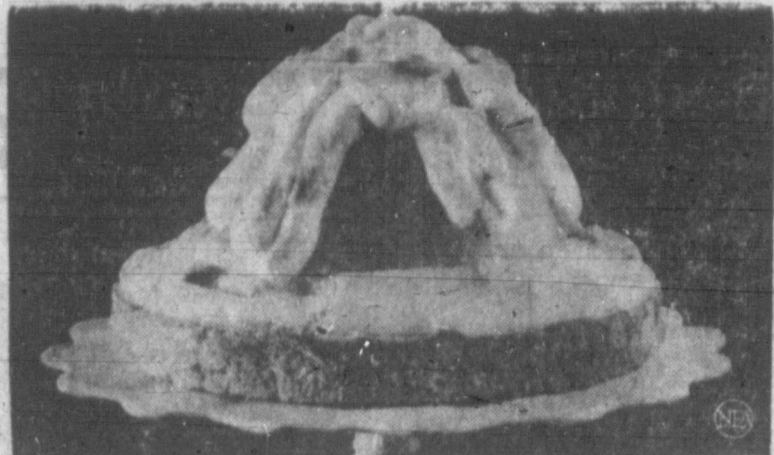
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Combine cornstarch, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, orange juice and fruit cocktail. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in lemon juice. Serve hot with smoked shoulder butt. Yield: 2 cups sauce.

SPICED FRUIT SAUCE
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup frozen concentrated orange juice
1 can (17 ounces) fruit cocktail
1 tablespoon lemon juice

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APPLESAUCE CONE
1 package white cake mix
1 package lemon pie filling
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup orange juice
2 cups canned applesauce
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Slivered toasted almonds
Make the cake according to package directions in two layers, reserving one of the layers for future use. Follow directions on package for making the lemon pie filling and reserve half of the filling for use on another day.
Soften gelatin in orange juice 3 minutes. Dissolve over boiling water. Combine applesauce, sugar, grated orange and lemon rind. Add the dissolved gelatin

and mix well. Pour mixture into a coneshaped mold or into a 2-cup mixing bowl and chill until set.
Place one of the cake layers on a cake platter. Spread one-half of the lemon pie filling over the layer, then invert the molded applesauce and put it in the center of the cake. Top with whipped cream, flavored and sweetened if desired. Sprinkle with the almonds.
The second layer can be made into a dessert by topping it with whipped cream sprinkled liberally with angel flake coconut. The other half of the pie filling can be served as a pudding or used to fill small pastry shells.

KITCHEN MAGIC
One way to add warmth to any kitchen decor is to hang wall plaques made of polystyrene finished in shining copper. These come in charming Early American and other scenes. The non-tarnish finish requires no laborious polishing.

Father Likes Hearty Beef And Noodle Stew

The men of the house always seem to come to the table with keen appetites. They like hearty meals and you often find them asking for second helpings.

A pot of robust stew will win their acclaim every time, especially if it's a full-flavored beef stew called Father's Favorite Beef and Noodles. Father will be pleased, too, when he learns how easy on the budget a stew can be.

For this beef dish, the meat is cooked in tomato juice and beef bouillon. Reba Staggs, expert in the field of meat cookery, says, that a stew should never boil. Instead, it should simmer gently to be at its best.

A short time before the meat is tender, frozen peas and cooked shell noodles are added. The result is a delicious beef dish to satisfy any hearty man's appetite.

Father's Favorite Beef and Noodles
2 pounds boneless beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 bouillon cube
1/4 cup hot water
1 can (1 pound 2 ounces) tomato juice
1 medium onion, sliced
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
6 ounces shell noodles, cooked
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge beef cubes in seasoned flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water and add to meat. Add tomato juice, onion and mustard. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours. Add cooked noodles and peas and continue cooking 20 to 30 minutes or until meat is tender and peas are done. 6 to 8 servings.

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Securities Probe Will Be Pressed During The Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — A reassuring growl from the watchdog eased some of Wall Street's doubts over what 1952 might bring from the Securities — Exchange Commission inquiry into stock trading.

SEC Chairman William L. Cary, who in June had said there was a "substantial amount" of manipulation in the securities markets and that it should be investigated, assured an investment bankers Association convention that the SEC conducted inquiry voted by Congress would not be an anti-Wall Street publicity venture.

Yet the SEC inquiry, however discreet and long-range it might be, was producing headlines as 1951 ended.

Edward T. McCormick, himself once an SEC commissioner, and Michael E. Mooney, resigned as president and chief counsel, respectively, of the American Stock Exchange, the nation's second largest, saying they believed unfavorable publicity made it best for them to do so.

It was, observers agreed, a result of the SEC investigation launched in May of ASE operations and resulting pressure which grew up within the exchange and its governing officials. The investigation which began then was broadened into more general fields after Congress voted additional funds.

Responsible persons in the securities business agreed that in some areas of stock dealing in the high-volume markets of late 1950 and early 1951 there were shortcomings stemming from inadequate or poorly supervised training of salesmen, and other factors.

McCormick had insisted from the start of the investigation that he welcomed it and was confident of the exchange's ability to safeguard investors, but he was known to have had at his back members of his own exchange who did not agree with him, despite ASE steps to reassure the public.

Cary assured the investment bankers that the investigation would be thorough. Under the broad powers authorized by Congress, he said, it would look particularly into practices alleged to exist in the over-the-counter markets and in dealings in mutual funds, particularly those involving the information given the public.

To give emphasis to the fact that the investigation will be pressed, he announced that on the day after New Year's, 1952, a Chief Counsel would take over in the special study of the securities markets. He is Richard H. Paul of New York, member of the New York bar, graduate of Cornell University and of Yale Law School, and onetime clerk to the late Judge Jerome Frank of the U.S. court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

Milton H. Cohen of Chicago previously had been named director of the special study which the SEC was authorized to make by law enacted September 5.

A good part of the SEC's authorization to go ahead with a widespread investigation blossomed from its action, taken last May under powers which it already possessed — and still does — against a father-and-son team of so-called "stock specialists" operating in New York.

The SEC charged the team, Gerald A. and Gerald F. Re, had manipulated dealings in nine stocks which resulted in a loss to investors. On May 6 it ordered the Res expelled from the American Stock Exchange where they dealt and revoked the registration of their firm. The ASE had suspended them when the SEC inquiry began.

Then the SEC announced it would investigate the operations of the American Exchange — a move which ASE officials said they welcomed — and the same day some legislators, notably Rep. Peter F. Mack, (D-III) announced plans to look into all securities trading.

The SEC investigation of ASE practices began almost immediately. It was announced early that it would be a quiet one, with findings reported back to the commission.

Also in succeeding months both before and after the scope of the SEC inquiry broadened, ASE officials announced various steps to change operations. The exchange appointed a committee of its own to examine trading practices; late in 1951 it voted requirements for listing of new issues on the exchange.

In late June, a subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee began hearings on a proposal to give the SEC \$750,000 for an investigation of securities marketing. It was at these hearings that

Cary told the legislators it might be time for a study not only of changes, but more importantly for a peak at aspects of trading in mutual funds; at the "disclosure requirements" of the SEC on stock issues; whether margin and other credit restrictions which now govern trading on the exchanges should be extended to over-the-counter market.

Cary got the money and the authority that he sought. The SEC was given roughly 18 months, with instructions to report back to Congress at the end of that time on any additional legislation it deemed necessary to.

Cary already has said that on the basis of studies made up to now it would be "difficult to avoid the conclusion" that the investor everywhere should be given the same kind of protection now given on "listed" securities — those whose names appear on the regular lists of recognized stock exchanges.

But while the SEC busied itself with the broader investigation, it showed it was keeping an eye on firms governed by present regulations. In late October it cracked down on two New York brokerage firms which it charged with violating SEC regulations through extension of credits for stock trading. The firms denied the allegations.

Notable as the year wore on was the emphasis placed by major brokerage houses on telling the story of the depth of training given their salesmen.

Also to be recognized was that, whatever the furor over an investigation, the public continued to invest in securities at a near record pace.

By year's end, shares traded on the "Big Board" neared the billion mark, running more than 25 per cent in volume more than in 1950; the American exchange was showing about a 70 per cent increase in volume traded. The issues traded in the over-the-counter market were growing by leaps and bounds.

One thing seemed certain: that whatever the SEC turned up or recommended, in big headlines or little, an estimated 15 million in investors would be paying attention.

Urban Cabinet Post Will Face Rough Sledding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven Americans out of 10 live in areas facing the urban problems of slums, crowded schools and traffic choked streets.

This simple Census Bureau statistic will be President Kennedy's chief argument during the coming months when he tries to persuade a reluctant Congress to create a single cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs.

Powerful elements in Congress — including most conservatives, many Southerners and practically all rural politicians — oppose the President's plan.

They see in the proposed 11th cabinet post a strong voice in federal councils for more welfare programs and a weakening of local and state authority. At the same time, some Southerners feel a vote for the new department would be a vote for the first Negro member of the Cabinet. If the bill is passed, Kennedy is expected to name Federal Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, to head the new department.

Other groups — including big city mayors, most liberals and many labor unions — insist the proposed cabinet post is the only way the pressing problems of the 20th Century city can be met.

They argue that state and local governments have failed to meet the crisis of the city. They also say the time has long passed when the urban citizen should have a voice equal to labor's Department of Labor, the farmer's Department of Agriculture and business' Commerce department.

Whether a new urban department — which mostly will put existing housing agencies under one roof — will prove an effective antidote to the admitted ills of America's big cities remains to be seen.

But the President's main argument for requesting the new department — that America today is primarily the land of the urban citizen — cannot be dismissed.

Almost 130 million Americans, 70 per cent, now live in what the census department calls an urban area. The bureau says an urban area has a population density of at least 1500 persons per square mile, is a densely settled city suburb or a town with more than 2500 people.

Academy Of Science Trying To Find How It 'Boo-Booed'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The famed New York Academy of Science investigated today how it happened to award an honorary fellowship to a Swiss ex-convict whose major "contribution" to medicine seems to be the invention of a "spitting machine."

A spokesman for the academy said officials were baffled on how it singled out Frederic Wichtermann, an accused quack who was notified of his honor by the U. S. ambassador at Bern, Robert McKinley.

"We don't know yet whether it was a clerical error or just what

happened," the spokesman said. "But we are investigating."

"We just don't know who nominated Wichtermann and we won't know until we get the committee together again," he said. "It is even possible that he used someone else's name to nominate himself."

After the embassy relayed the award, Swiss newspapers reported that Wichtermann was sentenced to a year in jail in 1958 for fraud by a court that described him as a psychopath.

The Swiss federal health office and court records said that Wichtermann had been practicing as a quack in the town of Herisau since his release from jail in 1959.

The office said Wichtermann's current institute was built around a "spitting" machine he calls the "Detector D.B." Wichtermann orders patients to spit at the machine, officials said, claiming it can diagnose diseases from the saliva. Officials said the machine almost always prescribes the most expensive medicine available.

The number of scheduled commercial airliners in U.S. at the beginning of 1959 totaled 1,747, up from 437 at the beginning of 1941.

Real Detective Is TV Advisor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Television detectives should act like real detectives, not like a lot of actors merely going through the cop-and-robbers bit," according to a real-life cop acting as a TV advisor.

"I smile cynically at most TV detective shows," said Sgt. Jim Page, "waiting for the first boo-boo."

"Like the other night, the hero cop grabs the microphone and yells, 'all cars, all cars.' He was

alerting the whole city instead of just a precinct."

Page, veteran member of a major West Coast police department, is technical advisor for the (NBC-TV) series, "The Detectives," starring Robert Taylor. Of "The Detectives," Page said: "These cops won't goof, not on police-work, police talk, police procedure."

The producers of "The Detectives" send Jim every script they use and he checks it carefully for authenticity.

"I help to make sure they portray policemen professionally," says Page.

Like the time in a segment when the distraught wife of a kidnap victim is close to screen hysteria and to quiet her nerves Taylor offers her a shot of bourbon from a bottle in his desk. Jim made sure this bit didn't get filmed.

"If Taylor, as Taylor, wants to give the lady a drink, fine," said Jim. "But when Taylor is Capt. Matt Holbrook in the series, he can't give the lady a drink from a bottle in his desk. Detectives in real life don't have bottles in their desks."

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Jungle Explorer Uses Infrared Photography

NEW YORK (UPI) — Traditional archeologists poke into the past with a pick and shovel. They would have to look up to American explorer George Michanowsky.

High above the Amazon jungle in a Bolivian air force plane, Michanowsky's group has probed the past with a tool of the present—air infrared photography. He is considered the first to have used the new tool successfully for archeological exploration.

Infrared aerial photographs taken during a recent expedition in Bolivia brought into view, Michanowsky reported, segments of a prehistoric road unseen in modern times. The road linked sites of a pre-Inca civilization with what Michanowsky believes was a shrine area in the dense jungle below.

The explorer, who plans to return to Bolivia in the near future, hopes to make even more significant finds with his infrared equipment.

"Where there are roads there must be things the roads led to and from," he said. "The roads weren't built just because there was a cousin who was a contractor."

Discovery of the road has convinced Michanowsky that one archeological theory "needs to be completely re-evaluated." The theory holds that pre-Inca and Inca peoples developed a civilization in the Andes, somewhat separate from jungle dwellers far below them geographically and culturally.

"We should talk about an Andes-Amazon complex," Michanowsky maintains.

This past summer, the thin dark line that showed up on photographic paper after his flights confirmed what Michanowsky had long suspected. "There had to be a road," he said.

Michanowsky's other aerial photography surveys since 1956 had uncovered segments of a pedestrian road in the high An-

des. He suspected that the road led to the confluence of two Amazon river tributaries and to the jungle sanctuary he had discovered on a previous expedition.

But the road disappeared into the jungle-covered foothills of the Andes. Exploration on foot appeared virtually impossible, Michanowsky said, in an area where "the highest peaks of the Andes drop into the green hell of jungle at sea level."

Ordinary aerial photographs would not penetrate the haze, clouds and thick jungle cover. Michanowsky decided that infrared photography, with light waves longer than those in visible light, might be as effective in archeology as it had been in military reconnaissance.

With the enthusiastic cooperation of the Bolivian air force, he photographed the area with infrared equipment. The photos showed clearly the route of the road.

Infrared aerial photos also brought out, for the first time, the configuration of a cloud-shrouded peak at the airplane approaches of El Alto Air Base, highest airstrip in the world at some 13,500 feet above sea level. Planes had crashed into the slopes of the peak.

Testimony to the value of Michanowsky's photographs came from a high Bolivian air force officer.

"These photographs," he wrote, "the first ever taken to show El Centinela without the camouflage of clouds and in its geographic relationship to the principal peaks of the Andean chain in this area, will be of vital navigational assistance to our Andes-Amazon air bridge program."

Michanowsky is president of the Amazonia Foundation, which he established in 1952 to explore prehistoric Andes-Amazon civilizations and to strengthen inter-American cultural cooperation.

On The Record

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Amarillo Speaker Addresses Union

LEFORS (Spl) — Members and guests of the Lefors Community Federal Credit Union held their business meeting recently in the school cafeteria. Arthur Hammer, president, introduced Don C. Barnett of the Members Mutual Ins. Co., Amarillo, who talked on the advantages of belonging to credit unions and the benefits given to credit union members.

Semester Tests Start At Lefors

LEFORS (Spl) — Lefors High School semester test days have been scheduled today and Friday. Tomorrow there will be an assembly at 8:30 a. m. At 9:15 a. m. first period will start and end at 10:55 a. m. Third period will be from 11 to 12 noon and fifth period from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m. Buses will run at regular time both days.

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Dear Abby....

Government Will Get Curious, Too!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I was recently married. It was my third marriage and his second. I never really understood what this man did for a living, and I still don't. I work every day. He drives me to work and picks me up. I make all the payments on the bills, pay the rent and save a little. Once in a while he gets dressed up and goes to "work," but I don't know where or doing what. Twice he brought home a bankroll and was very liberal with it. When I tell him I think he should get a steady job he says, "Don't worry, honey, one day I will get into something big." I am confused and worried. Can you figure it out?
 CONFUSED
 DEAR CONFUSED: Whatever your husband is doing sounds

questionable to me. Perhaps the "something big" he will get into one day is prison. Find out where he is working. As his wife you have a right to know. P.S. The government will share your curiosity income tax time.

DEAR ABBY: I have fallen in love with a girl who is three months pregnant. The father of the baby will not marry her. I told her I would marry her if she would give the baby up. She turned me down. Do you think she is being sensible?
 BIG RED
 DEAR RED: Very. If she has to give up her baby, what does she need YOU for?

DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat. The husband of "Weary Mother" was not as big a tease as you suspected. He was a little confused on his facts, however. Sir Winston Churchill's MOTHER was born in Brooklyn. She was Jenny Jerome, an American actress. Not only that, but Prime Minister Macmillan's mother was also an American. Born in Indiana. Truly yours,
 S. B. S.



Housework, even if it's just unpacking the groceries, should be done in a neat, washable dress like this one. And no rollers in the hair, please!

Appearance Has Strong Effect On Housewife's Efficiency And Morale

By ALICIA HART
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 The way you look around the house is important. Many women feel that it isn't and slop about in baggy pants, an old shirt and a head full of rollers. And then they're embarrassed when the doorbell rings.
 You should have an adequate wardrobe for your job, just as a working girl does. For your appearance has a strong psychological effect on the way you feel, the experts say!
 In choosing clothes for housework, pick machine-washable cottons, preshrunk terrycloth and synthetics that need no ironing. The coat dress is an ideal style, easy to get into. A full skirt lets you bend and move with ease and a sleeveless style will not hamper your action.
 To get around this business of rollers in the hair, invest in a home dryer. Wash your hair during your morning shower, then towel it almost dry and wrap a turban about it. When the family has left for office and school, set it on large, light rollers and finish with the dryer. Remove the rollers, brush out your hair and face both callers and the crowd in the supermarket with confidence.

Cindy Jordan Feted On 11th Birthday

WHITE DEER (SPL) — Cindy Jordan was honored on her eleventh birthday with a party recently. Favours and decorations were in the holiday motif. Decorated birthday cake and ice cream was served.
 Attending were Becky and Melissa McBrayer, Cheryl Lavake, Becky Freeman, Vicky Robertson, Debbie Taylor, Susan Vinson, Earletta Alexander, Mike Vance and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Wayne Jordan.

Archer Twins Are Hosts For Party

LEFORS (SPL) — Mickey and Dickey Archer were hosts in their home to approximately fifty teenagers for a New Years Eve Watch Party.
 Various types of entertainment highlighted the "come and go" party.
 Refreshments of dips, cakes and cookies were served throughout the evening.

Look Pretty And Be Pretty At The Breakfast Table

By ALICIA HART
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 Certain times of day are especially lovely. Breakfast should be one of these. It starts the day and sets the mood, often until evening.
 If it's a jammed, hasty, grumpy affair, your day is off to a bad start. So is your husband's.
 Try to make it pleasant, even if you must arise 15 minutes earlier. This means rollers out of the hair, powder on the nose, a dash of lipstick. Show your husband the courtesy you would pay any ordinary stranger.
 Don't slop to the table in a frowsy robe. Get dressed. It may be a cotton housedress but it should be clean.
 Make fresh coffee; the pleasant odor will fill the house. Keep your breakfast conversation light and cheerful. Otherwise, you may find that it tends to sink into a long and slightly complaining description of everything you have to do during the day.
 Send your husband off to work with a warm and pleasant beginning to his day. You'll be more than repaid for the effort you make.

STRETCH INTO ENERGY
 If you find it difficult to pop out of bed when the alarm goes off (who doesn't), try stretching. That's right. Stretch right in bed, from head to toe, before you ever get up. You'll find it far easier to leap to your feet. Jumping to your feet without this preliminary stretching can start your whole day wrong.
 Once you're out of bed, touch your toes for a count of 20. (Keep your knees straight, feet together and put your arms well up over your head on each count.) This is another form of stretching and will aid in keeping you lithe. It's also important for keeping your stomach flat and smooth. It's a simple exercise that really does turn the trick.
 Once you've established these habits, you will find that the morning slump has vanished, to be replaced by a new feeling of energy.
SNEAK A PEEK
 Have you ever wondered how some women have acquired those grim lines around the mouth in middleage? Well, they came from the habit of compressing the lips sternly.
 If you wonder if you have the habit, peek into the mirror at odd moments. Catch yourself on the sly. Most of us never see ourselves as we really are since we carefully compose our expressions before we look into the mirror. But a fleeting glimpse can tell you a great deal. Lip compressing is one habit you'll want to break!

Take It From Kathy

by kathy peterson
 Dear Kathy: We have a five-month-old puppy who is always getting into trouble. My mother wants to get rid of him. I have been trying to persuade her that you can't expect a little dog to behave. Don't you think she should give him a chance? He'll be better when he grows up.—D. K.
 Dear D. K.: When a puppy of that age continually misbehaves, it's your fault. You apparently have enjoyed the fun of a pup and skipped the work. Bad little dogs don't become good grown dogs unless you teach them how to behave.
 Your mother might agree to let him stay if you take over his care completely and start a sensible training campaign. Get a good book to help you. In the meantime:
 Start with the most basic ideas like "Sit," "Down" and "Heel." Teach him only one or two at a time.
 Use commands that are brief, one word, if possible.
 Be consistent. Employ the same terms all the time. Never permit him to disobey.
 He doesn't know when his feet are dirty so NEVER let him jump up.
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Mrs. Lyndon Johnson Accents Invite To Sponsor National Jewish Hospital

DENVER — Mrs. Lyndon (Lady Bird) Johnson, wife of the Vice President of the United States, has accepted the invitation of actress Mary Martin to become a sponsor of National Jewish Hospital at Denver, hospital officials recently announced. Miss Martin is chairman of the American Women's Committee of the famed chest disease hospital.
 In her acceptance letter, the Vice President's wife said, "First of all, I want to tell you how flattered I am by your invitation to be a sponsor of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver. It is a cause I am honored to be associated with and, of course, I accept with pleasure.
 "I know this is something dear to your heart, and you must feel great happiness and satisfaction from the successful work being done by this remarkable hospital," Mrs. Johnson concluded in her letter to the musical comedy star of "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific" and many other hits. Miss Martin has been chairman of the American Women's Committee since 1957.
 Mrs. Johnson joins a group of women sponsors of National Jewish Hospital that include Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Elizabeth Arden, Mrs. John Foster Dulles, Miss Lilly Dache and many other American women prominent in business and politics. Vice President Johnson already is a sponsor of the hospital.
 In the 62 years since its beginning, National Jewish Hospital at Denver has given 4,400,000 patient days of free care, regardless of race, faith, or national origin to those who are eligible to apply for treatment. Patients from Texas have received 462,194 days of free care. The hospital accepts for admission patients who have tuberculosis or other chest diseases and heart cases which are amenable to surgery.

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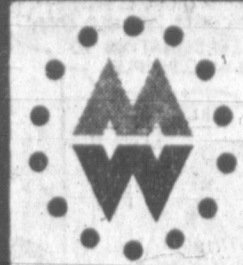
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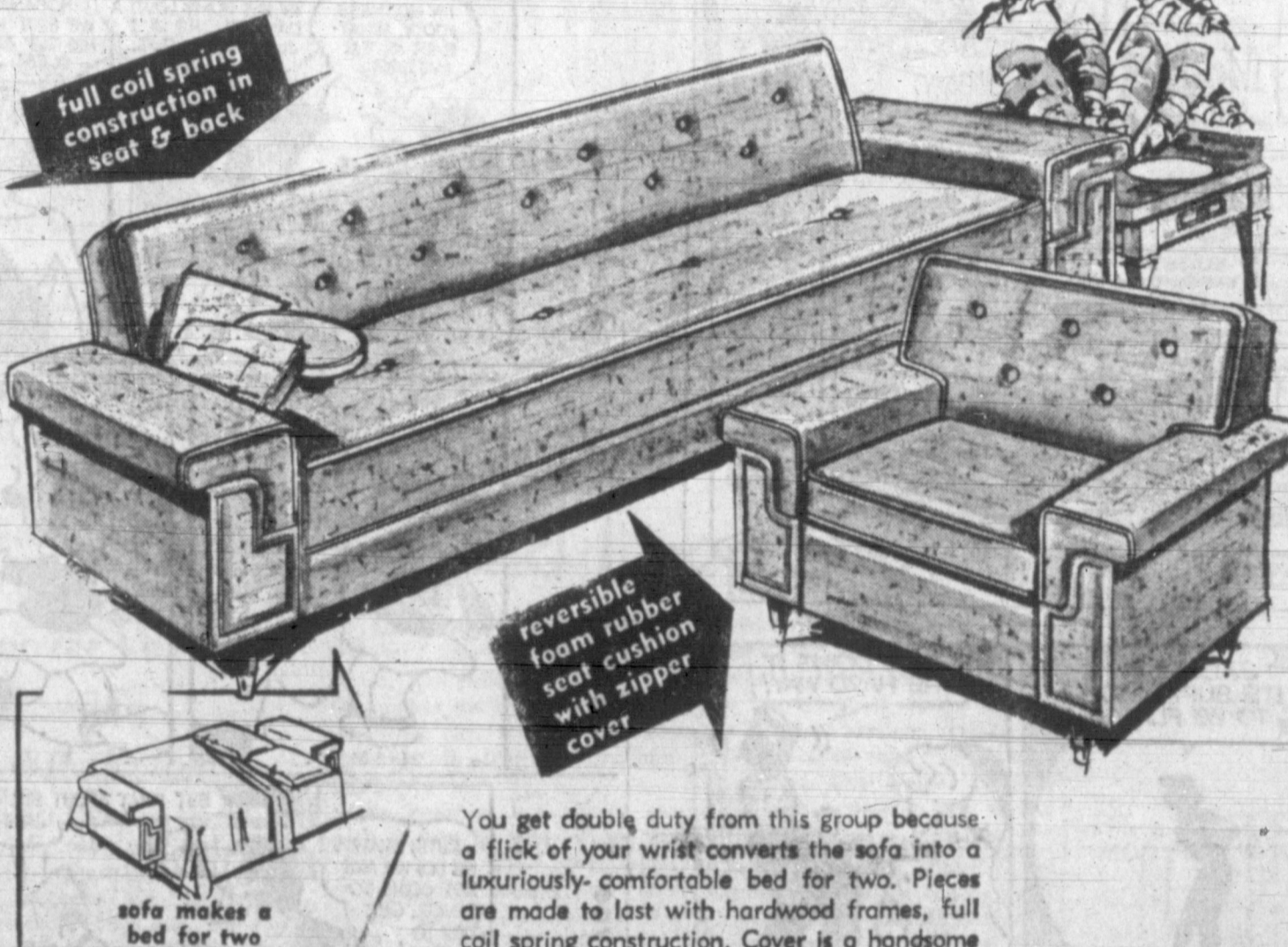
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McLEAN PERSONALS

Mrs. Sherman White and Mrs. Dwight Upham of Pampa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Quattlebaum and daughter, Cynthia Sue of Pampa visited recently with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ercy Cubine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harlan Sr. have returned from a two weeks trip to El Paso where they

visited with their daughter, Mrs. Frank D. Mayes; and in Almagordo, N.M. where they visited with the A. B. Shields and in Santa Rosa, N.M. visiting with Mrs. Johnny Cristofone.

Mike Harlan of Laverne, Oklahoma is visiting his father, Harry Harlan and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harlan.

Mrs. Anderson Christian, Mrs. Jess Russell and Mrs. J. W. Meacham of Turkey visited the Jewel Meacham family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rodgers Jr., Pampa, were guests of the Frank Rodgers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter spent Sunday with their son, Ken-

neth and family at Amarillo.

Mrs. E. L. Hill, Mrs. Goldie Russell and Bob Russell of Turkey were in McLean on business Monday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meacham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kramer moved from McLean to Oklahoma City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Willingham and children and Carolyn Myers of Borger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willingham during the week end.

Mrs. Fidell Stubbs, and the Kid McCoys visited Mrs. L. L. Palmer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne have been called to Red Oak due to the serious illness of his mother.

Mansfield Says He Won't Bring Up Anti-Filibuster Change This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today he was sticking by his promise not to bring up proposed changes in the Senate's anti-filibuster rule again this year.

The Senate wrestled with the issue twice last year, but supporters of a tighter cloture rule to curb filibusters failed in their efforts.

When the proposed change was sidetracked a second time last September, Mansfield declared firmly that he did not plan to bring up the issue again in this Congress.

The Democratic leader told a reporter today his plans had not changed.

"In view of the fact that they couldn't even get a majority for the change" on the last showdown, he said "it would be undesirable to bring up the matter this year."

The proposed rules change is still on the Senate calendar, available for action. But barring some unexpected development it will remain there.

Art Extension Course Open At Lefors School

LEFORS (Sp) — An Adult Extension Course from West Texas State College in Art, open for all interested persons, is now underway in Lefors High School.

All interested persons should contact Virginia Archer at the school business office. The cost of the course is \$30 per semester, which will include one class per week, the time of which will be set after 20 members are enrolled.

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