

NEW YORK, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER 1962

Vol. 6, No. 3

New Alumni Welcome



*Allyn and Lynn
Webster*

F. ALLYN WEBSTER and his wife, Lynn, left Dhahran the end of June and began a leisurely trip which included stops in Italy, Germany, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, London and Ireland. They spent a week with Sarah and Gene Lyda (formerly with Bechtel in Dhahran) who are in Cork, where Gene is supervising the construction of a large hotel. Allyn and Lynn seem to have relatives galore in Connecticut and are spending about two months getting caught up visiting with families (including brother Ken of the New York Office), friends Allyn grew up with, and ex-Aramcons scattered around the general area. Among the latter are annuitants SPIKE SPURLOCK, IKE SMITH, JIM and HATTIE MCGUINNESS, along with Betty and Jack Hosmer (Stamford), Fred and Pat Hilton (Greenwich), Bill and Ethel Windecker (Nyack, N. Y.), Jane and Ray Cochrane (Asbury Park, N. J.), and Raymond and Muriel Hill (Walden, N. Y.).

Allyn was a party chief and field surveyor for the Texas Highway Department prior to joining

Aramco in 1947. He started out in Ras Tanura in the Inspection Section of the Engineering Department, later becoming an engineer in the Tests and Records Division. He served in the same capacity in Dhahran, later working in the Design Unit of Engineering, Construction and Maintenance, and as a construction engineer at the Dammam port. He was loaned to the Saudi Arab Government Railroad in 1952 to be responsible for materials for the construction of the railroad. For the past eight years he has been a materials forecaster in the Maintenance and Shops Division, Mechanical Services and Utilities. Allyn says he will think about another job after he gets reacquainted with Dallas, Texas (where they built a home about three years ago) and someone offers him one that he just can't turn down. In the meantime he and Lynn have a lot more visiting to get done because there are a lot of annuitants living between Connecticut and Dallas, even if you take the shortest route. In case you're curious, they built their home at 7134 Clemson Drive.



Edward K. Rogers

When EDWARD K. ROGERS and his wife, Estelle, left Saudi Arabia in June it was to head for a long vacation trip touring the Pacific before officially settling down to retirement in October. Ed's fifteen years with Aramco were spent mostly in Dhahran, where he worked in the carpentry section of Maintenance and Shops, Mechanical Services and Utilities. For the past three years he has been Zone Maintenance Foreman. In 1951 Ed was appointed Contract Construction Inspector and during the next year and a half he supervised the construction of the Custom House in Dammam, construction projects at al-Kharj, and the building of residential housing in Dhahran. Upon arrival back in the States, Ed and Estelle plan to spend a month with their daughter, son-in-law and two grandsons at their home in Calverton, Long Island, N.Y. And their retirement address? Our best information is that they plan to live at the Sun and Surf Apartments in Naples, Florida, 2nd Street and 6th Avenue South, Box 632.

A Lot of Birds, One Stone

We were able to glean some more about GEORGE BROCK's activities and his organization from a letter he wrote recently to Ralph Wells. Of course, in replying to a letter from Ralph, he didn't know there were going to be snoopy editors hanging around with nose to the ground in search of news. It all sounded pretty interesting and we trust George won't mind sharing some of the detail. About the company he helped organize over two years ago, he commented:

We started from scratch and it has been a rat race. But with a lot of hard work and my penurious nature we are at last operating in the black and the future looks real promising — with no retirement in sight, barring unforeseen sickness, for some years to come.

To date our efforts have been extended toward accident and fire prevention, but recently we branched out into the motor vehicle accident reconstruction field. In other words, after the event has happened we, from an engineering standpoint, pick up the pieces, put them together

and come up with the facts which led to the accident, including speed before skid, skid speed, impact speed, etc. This material gives insurance companies and attorneys a pretty good idea as to whether a case should be fought, or every effort made to settle out of court rather than run up court costs in a lost cause. We of course give court testimony in such instances when requested. There are only about twelve outfits in the country capable of doing this type of work and we are the only one in this area. It is a lucrative side line to say the least.

I still do a considerable amount of writing in connection with the Coca Cola Bottling Company of America, an account we have had since we went into business. For two years now I have concocted a Management Bulletin, Supervisors Bulletin, material for fleet meetings as well as plant meetings each month. It gets to be quite difficult to come up with something different each month.

We moved to our present address in March

If you first headed for Arabia in 1944, the chances of a boring trip were practically nil. Such was definitely RALPH R. REED's situation upon boarding the S.S. William Wilkins, a liberty ship, which left New York as part of a 110-ship convoy. Before reaching Alexandria, Egypt twenty nine days later, two of their ships had been torpedoed and sank. Then they were delayed for six weeks in Cairo awaiting air transportation to Bahrain — from there it was by launch to Ras Tanura. Following his first tour of duty, Ralph "temporarily" resigned from Aramco to serve as Comptroller for the Delmar Turf Club at Delmar, California, an experience not new since he had previously done similar work for the Los Angeles and Hollywood Turf Clubs. Ralph, who until recently was Administrator, Analytical Accounting Division, returned to Aramco in 1949 and has spent all of his time since at Ras Tanura, with the exception of a one-year stint in Dhahran. He was an active member of the Ras Tanura Marching and Chowder Society and last season was President of the Rahimah Hollow Golf Club. He was a past President of the Ras Tanura Bowling Association and played an important role in organizing the first Aramco bowling league in 1945. Ralph plans to do a lot of travelling in the United States, Canada and Mexico and for the time being may be reached c/o Kilday, Nemer and Green, 16 North San Mateo Drive, San Mateo, California.



Ralph R. Reed

and are very happy with this apartment living and the delightful Atlanta weather. It was rough getting on our feet again after so many years out of the country, but we took it in stride, or like to kid ourselves into thinking we did, and now everything is just right.

We have delightful neighbors, play a lot of bridge and get in on an occasional cocktail party. I bowl a lot and seem to hold my own in spite of my 64 years. In fact, just before I sat down to write I had been over to the alley and shot a 656 for three strings. We have been extremely fortunate healthwise. Perhaps there is just no time to be sick. At least that's the way we look at it and it seems to pay off and we're still getting a tremendous kick out of life.

We seldom hear from the children which is understandable to those who knew their old man

best. The trait was inherited. To the best of my knowledge there are now ten grandchildren — eight boys and two girls. We hope to get up to see them come May and if so intend to stop in New York.

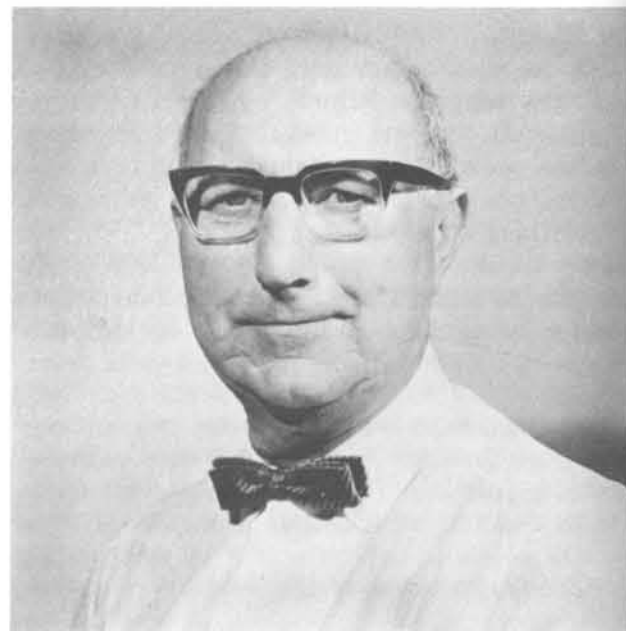
Well, I guess I've rambled on long enough and you're one of the fortunate folks, depending on how you look at it, because one rarely gets over ten lines out of me when I do take my trusty pen in hand... Please remember me to any of the old gang who may be around.

It was that last paragraph which seemed to justify our particular brand of larceny. Who to thank? Well, George and Ralph both it would seem. And who knows, perhaps George will be happy to have a whole flock of letters off his conscience. Anyway, we have reached a lot of the old gang this way.



Steve Furman

STEVE FURMAN, Staff Advisor, Dhahran Food and Retail Services, has been catering to the gustatory senses of Aramcons for the past twenty two years. Things weren't too simple in Saudi Arabia in 1939, but with the advent of war in 1940, Steve's food management problems got bigger and bigger as overseas shipments ceased. He soon found himself in the role of farmer, rancher, veterinarian and chicken breeder. Steve became one of the original founders of The Corral, a situation brought about by the necessity to care for the colt, a gift of H. H. Amir Sa'ud ibn Jiluwi to his son. Steve Jr., however, wasn't to reach Arabia with his mother until the following year. It was 1945 when Claudine joined her husband that Steve Jr. became one of the first students in the Dhahran school, then being taught in Sam Whipple's living room. Steve Jr. went into the U. S. Marines after graduating from Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts and is serving as a First Lieutenant on Okinawa. Steve is returning to the States via the Pacific and will stop off for a visit with Steve Jr., who will later join his father in San Francisco for a drive to Oklahoma. Claudine, however, planned to travel by way of Ireland and New York to reach Oklahoma. We can't confirm her route but do know that she arrived. How? She sent us their new contact address which arrived after the annual list had been printed. The newer one: Phillips Apt. Hotel, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.



Denzil Underwood

DENZIL UNDERWOOD has chalked up over forty one years in the oil industry, the last fifteen of which were spent with Tapline and Aramco. Denny, Assistant to the District Manager, Abqaiq, has also worked as a manuals analyst and in program engineering during his Aramco tenure. Prior assignments included more than twenty two years for the Eureka Pipeline Company in West Virginia, two and a half years for War Emergency Pipelines, Inc. in Cincinnati, and a year and a half for Socony Mobil Oil Company. Following their departure from Arabia, Denny and Virginia planned to stop over in Geneva, then upon arrival in the States to visit with friends and begin looking for a place to live. They rather hope to find a suitable spot in New Jersey near their son, daughter-in-law and four year old grandson. In the meantime, messages should be sent in care of son William J. Underwood, 404 East Cottage Avenue, Haddonfield, New Jersey. Denny will probably be looking for a new hobby since he has hung up his tennis racket in an effort to humor an unhappy back.

Like father, like son, like son. . . (well, it is pretty early to tell about that second son since he is a bit young to be selecting a career). But there is no question about son number one, OLIVER B. BOONE, who, like his father, attained thirty years with Aramco and affiliated companies prior to retirement. Oliver (sometimes called Dan) got his start in oil at Socal. Six years later he transferred to the Bahrain Petroleum Company, then moved to Aramco after a year and a half as an assistant driller. He served as Assistant Production Foreman, Foreman, then General Foreman, Producing Department in the Dammam and Dhahran areas. Oliver went to Abqaiq as Area Superintendent in 1948, then worked as Supervisor of Oil Coordination until 1950, when he became General Foreman at the Nariyah Pump Station. He has been Night Foreman at Dhahran since March of 1957. The Boones planned an extensive trip through Europe, the purchase of a car in England, a sea voyage out of Bremerhaven, and a drive across the United States. Home is to be Arizona according to plan, but their temporary address is c/o Dr. F. A.



The Boones: Oliver B., son Oliver and Lillian

Sooy, 95th Avenue, San Francisco, California. Now if there is anything in a name, young Oliver - the third Oliver in a row - may just find himself in the oil business one of these days.

Almost That Time Again

The following item which appeared in AAAJ a few years ago will just serve as a reminder to those with good memory who have been members of our "club" for quite a while. But it may come as a surprise and a happy solution to a rather time consuming problem for some of the new enrollees who haven't had a chance to get really settled yet. Anyway. . .

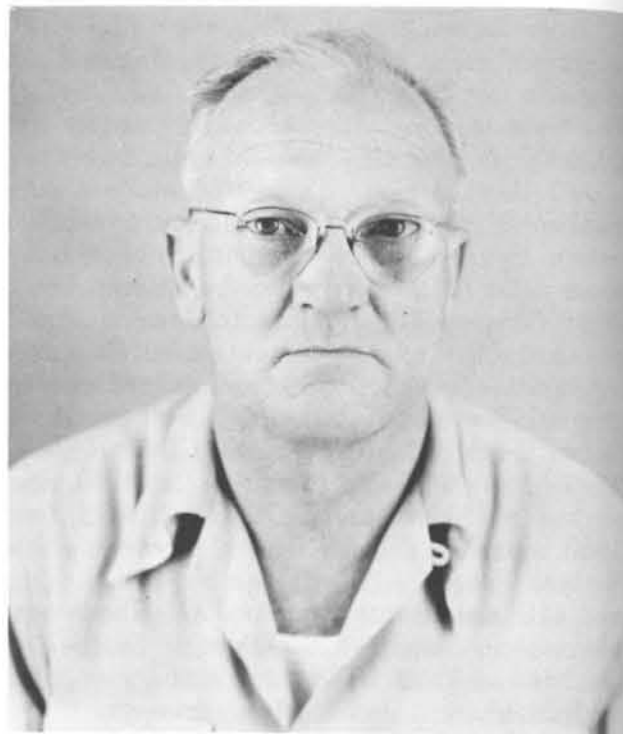
In addition to its meaning which is held in reverence throughout most of the world, Christmas has become the traditional time for getting in touch with friends. Some are close by, making possible a warm embrace and the spoken word. To some we send a card, perhaps append a note. To others it is an annual letter because there's been scant time for animated correspondence during the year. For many there are only the warm and nostalgic thoughts of those with whom we once worked and played - we wonder what they have been doing and toy with the idea of getting

in touch, because they too might like to know about us. Somehow, though, the world is too much about us and the good intentions are lost in the flurry of everyday living. It no doubt happens to each of us, with a twinge of conscience and a hint of regret for the things left unsaid.

It need not be so again, though the card list be too long and our time too short. This year could tell a different story, one which ends with a glow of pleasure as our warmest holiday greetings and good wishes for the coming year are shared by all - annuitants as well as those who have yet to retire. A few moments, one letter, one stamp, and Al-Ayyam Al-Jamila will carry your fondest Christmas message to friends near and far.

Note: Since we try to get a head start on the December issue, we should if at all possible have the Christmas messages in by the first week in November.

HERBERT S. TODD's service with Aramco goes back to January 1947 when he started as a mechanic in the Motor Transport Division in Ras Tanura. In November 1949 Herb was transferred to the Exploration Department and worked as Field Mechanic and Shift Foreman until February 1952. He returned to Ras Tanura as a Lead Crane and Tractor Mechanic, transferring the following January to the Marine Division. Since then, he has been engaged in barge and launch maintenance in Ras Tanura, Ras al Mishaab, and most recently maintaining the launches used by drilling and off-shore production work from Safaniya. Herb's retirement address is 1725 South 71st Street, Scottsdale, Arizona.



Herbert S. Todd

Here and There

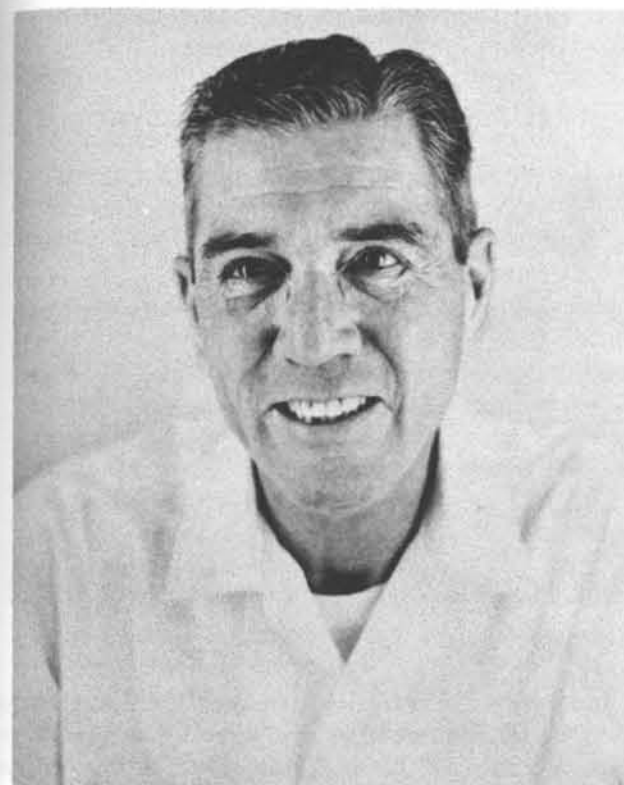
A recent note from Irene Osborne reports that she is back in Santa Barbara, California temporarily, expecting to be there for approximately six months. She is staying at the Edgerly Hotel, 105 West Sola Street.

From the Lone Star State, Texas for short, E. M. BLACKWELL reports the purchase of a four-acre ranch and the resulting invitation to friends to drop by for an inspection if they happen to be around Dallas — the address, 3105 Linfield Drive.

The RAFFERTY gypsy blood seems to be bothering them of late and will soon put JOHN and Helen on the road. As John reported recently, *Life in retirement, especially on a place such as that we have can be very strenuous. We have had little time for relaxation or enjoyment of the things retired people are supposed to enjoy. So, we have decided to take a long trip which will keep us away for about six months, the time to be spent principally in Mexico. During our absence our daughter, Suzanne, will receive, handle and take care of our mail. Oh, Suzanne lives at 155 De Armond Way, Corvallis, Oregon.*

JIM SWINFORD sounded just a bit disen-

chanted in the following note which he sent to friends in the New York Office recently: I am sorry I didn't get in to say hello when we came through New York last March but the weather was bad and we did not stay around there as long as we had intended. We enjoyed our trip to Florida very much but after it was all over we were glad to get out here and start settling down. We bought a house here in Golden (Colorado) and have been real busy ever since. I tell Fethers this retirement is for the birds. I didn't know when I was well off. I had a good job with regular hours and five days a week, but now that I am retired I have dropped back from an Accountant to a handy man working harder than I ever worked before — and for seven days a week and eighteen to twenty hours each day. If you can imagine how much sympathy I get from her!.. Our shipment finally arrived from Arabia and we managed to get it unpacked. We were agreeably surprised in that there was very little damage. The packers really did a good job of it... Please tell all my good friends hello and give them my best regards. Also, if any of you are coming this way, please stop and say hello. This may be a way of getting my work day shortened. (Fethers: you may wish to make a special note of that last remark.)



Dallas Troutt

So far, efforts to get an appropriate retirement picture of WILLIAM E. PEARSON have been unsuccessful. Bill and Dorethy must be pretty well settled in their new home in Sun City by this time, so we hope they will send us a picture one of these days, along with an account of their activities... Bill, most recently Supervisor Jiddah Services and Supply, Products Distribution Department, left for retirement in March after nearly eighteen years in Saudi Arabia. He joined Aramco in 1944 with his first assignment in the Dhahran Instrument Shop. He transferred to the Petroleum Engineering Laboratory in 1947 and five years later was assigned to the Arab Industrial Development Department as a contract representative. He was transferred to Jiddah in 1959. Bill met Dorethy Coons of Aramco's San Francisco Office while she was on an assignment in Saudi Arabia in 1948. They were married in Beirut the following year. Bill and Dorethy sailed from Rotterdam, through the Panama Canal to San Francisco, where they had first thought of putting down roots. Arizona seems to have won out, however, and friends will find them at 11408 109th Avenue in Sun City.

After this year's long vacation, DALLAS R. TROUTT, his wife, Laverne, and son, Robert, will be residing at 2520 N.E. 9th Terrace in Pompano Beach, Florida. Dal retires as District Chief Accountant in Ras Tanura after sixteen years with Aramco. He is a native of Fort Worth, Texas and a graduate of Texas Christian University. Dal worked for the Bowen Motor Coach Corporation prior to entering the Navy in 1942, after which he joined Aramco. He served as Financial Supervisor in the Accounting Department during his first six years in Ras Tanura. He spent the following seven years in Dhahran in Staff Accounting before returning to Ras Tanura in 1959. Dal is an avid golfer and a charter member of the Ras Tanura Golf Association.

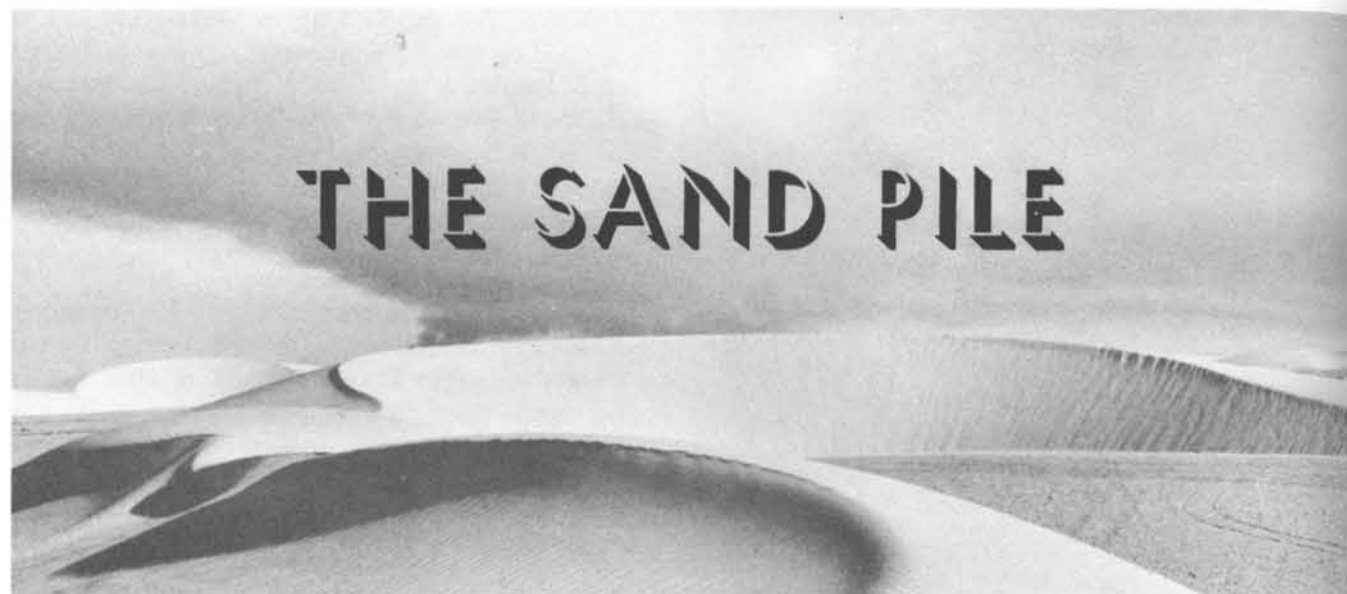
Addresses

When Aramco publications (traveling other than first class) carry inaccurate or obsolete addresses, they are not delivered, but are returned by the Post Office with a new address shown if the postal clerk has been inclined to insert it. Some of them of course are marked "Unclaimed" or "Moved, left no forwarding address". In all cases, and there are hundreds with each mailing of each of the Company's publications, Aramco pays the return postage, attempts to correct its mailing lists from the sometimes almost illegible and not always accurate notations. It cannot, however, duplicate the mailing of the issue of the publication returned. Also, it is forced to remove certain names from the lists for lack of information.

A great many of the changes in the annuitants' addresses reach us through copies of various Company publications which are returned by the Post Office. BUT it has been necessary to drop the names of a few annuitants from the mailing lists because the notations, accurately or not, reflected no record of the whereabouts of the individuals concerned.

It will be very helpful, therefore, if we are advised directly of changes when they occur. Our records have a much better chance of being accurate and there is less chance of publications being missed or names having to be dropped altogether.

THE SAND PILE



"I had a real bad day on the golf course," a friend told me. "I said to my caddy, 'You probably are the worst caddy in the world.' And he said to me, 'That just couldn't happen. It would be too much of a coincidence.'"

Which brings me to a subject (by an extremely indirect route) which has been bothering me for some time. Or rather, the playing of golf will bring me eventually to this subject of leisure time after I have wandered down a couple of bypaths for a few paragraphs.

It is a reasonable presumption that at one time or another, each of you Aramco annuitants has been aware that you shared certain common experiences with other Aramcoites, particularly annuitants. In addition to grocery bills, inoculations with dull needles, salt tablets and taxes, there were items such as the whispered news of a shipment of fresh asparagus in the commissary, a shopping spree in Khobar, moonlight on the Gulf and a calculation of the number of days until home leave. But in these changing times in America, I am becoming increasingly aware of another common bond; advancing years.

I accept without violent protest the normal deteriorations of the body, the pain in the neck, the smaller print in the newspapers, the steeper stairs. I have hoped, however, to be spared a similar down grading of the mentality. If a mind has accepted a normal accumulation of ideas (some changing, some fixed) for sixty odd years, it should continue that practice — but will it?

Accordingly, when I now find that I am disagreeing with a popular trend, I ask myself, am I right, or am I ancient? When I disagreed with common beliefs as a young man, I thought I was an individualist; when I disagree as an elder, I'm not so sure.

If you have been sufficiently patient to read this far, I'll tell you that I'm nearly to the subject I had in mind when you were tricked into reading the first paragraph. In fact, I'm ready to present it.

It has to do with this great national urge for leisure. Popular articles offer the picture of that rosy future when men and women will work a few hours a day for possibly a few days per week or month, and will find their most gruelling task in standing in line for the pay check. There is nothing new in this dream, although we may be nearer its realization than other generations. Man, by nature, is lazy. By and large, he isn't going to work if he can get out of it.

Since the movement toward what we call civilization started and man realized that he had to labor either mentally or physically in order to acquire what he wanted, he has looked forward to that time when he could satisfy his desires without effort. Here and there, an individual found himself possessing abnormal glands or genes that prodded him into unusual activity. He wanted to be able to kill easier, run faster, have more to eat, or bully his neighbors more effectively than did those around him. Down in

Al-Ayyam Al-Jamila

"These Pleasant Days"

For Aramco, A.O.C. and Tapline Annuitants

SUPPLEMENT

ANNUITANTS ANNUAL MAILING LIST

FALL 1962

THE FOLLOWING LIST REPRESENTS THE CURRENT MAILING ADDRESSES OF
RECORD WITH ARAMCO'S PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DEPARTMENT,
INCLUDING CHANGES AND ADDITIONS RECEIVED THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1962.

ARAMCO -- AOC

Presley M. Adams	6340 Hillside Drive, El Sobrante, Calif.
Dr. T. C. Alexander	1848 E. 9th, Okmulgee, Okla.
Arnold Allen	% Fagan, 717 E. Fairview, Inglewood 3, Calif.
Stanley E. Allen	2311 25th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
John H. Ames	Route 2, Quitman, Ark.
Adrien L. Anderson	P. O. Box #4, Saratoga, Calif.
A. Ebraheem Antar	72 Bella Vista St., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
H. T. Ashford	1508 Carmel Drive, Walnut Creek, Calif.
Will G. Aubrey	1344 East 37th St., Tulsa, Okla.
Joseph M. Augello	21-21 46th St., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
Roy A. Bachelor (AOC)	8348 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, Okla.
William H. Badgley	% G. E. Britton, Standard Oil Company of California, 225 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Courtland Grant Bailey	51 Crosland Road, N., St. Annes On Sea, Lancashire, England
Theodore R. Bajor	Atlantic Towers, Apt. 101, 1920 S. Ocean Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Harold H. Baker	1322 S. Magnolia St., Santa Ana, Calif.
Joseph D. Baldwin	2850 Lowell Ave., Richmond, Calif.
Robert Balfour	703 Corwood Drive, Sarasota, Fla.
Donald M. Barnes	P. O. Box 543, Costa Mesa, Calif.
William F. Bankert	% A. E. Rehse, Box 30, Artois, Calif.
Bela N. Barnes	R. R. 1, Box 16, Scottsville, Va.
J. W. Barnett	724 Tennessee, Chickasha, Okla.
L. H. Bechette	385 W. Galt St., Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada
Charles F. Beck	414 North East 11th St., Grants Pass, Ore.
Earl J. Beck	Skyline Drive, Kingston Heights, Kingston, Tenn.
H. B. Beckley	17210 Mission Highlands, Sonoma, Calif.
Earl Beckwith	216 Paseo de Gracia, Hollywood Riviera, Redondo Beach, Calif.
J. J. Beem	P. O. Box 65, Gulfport, Miss.
Rolland H. Bender	Gen. Del., Forsyth, Mo.
Elton H. Bennett	14404 Lime Ave., Compton, Calif.
Olaf Bergan	290 N. W. 204th Terrace, Miami 69, Fla.
Edward Bettencourt	335 S. Wayfield, Orange, Calif.
Burt Beverly, Jr.	40 Vorholz Strasse, Unterseen, Switzerland
Nicholas E. Bibby	% H. W. Busse, Box 25, Los Banos, Calif.
Escue B. Bilbrey	2553 Santa Cruz, Dallas 27, Texas
John E. Bird	R. F. D. #10, Eastsound, Wash.
Othello J. Bisel	718 N. Mead St., Cameron, Mo.
Harry D. Blackburn	149 E. Shiloh Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif.
Ernest M. Blackwell	3105 Linfield Drive, Dallas 16, Texas
Earl H. Bland	907 Burton Ave., Orange, Texas
Harold B. Bolton	282 Orange Blossom, San Rafael, Calif.

Frank H. Bonnett	1647 N. E. 53rd St., Pompano Beach, Fla.
Oliver B. Boone	% Dr. F. A. Sooy, 9 5th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
Edwin J. Bowen	3007 Vine St., Orlando, Fla.
Harold Bowen	% Mrs. L. Bowen, 526½ Mulberry Ave., Muscatine, Iowa
Herman J. Bowman	2620 Sunset Ave., Bakersfield, Calif.
John G. Boyle	8052 Meadowbrook Dr., Houston 17, Texas
Charles E. Braun	206 Claudius Drive (Rio Del Mar), P. O. Box 97, Aptos, Calif.
Travis Broadbent	Box 421, Summerland, Calif.
Paul N. Broadwater	210 S. Olive St., Hammond, La.
George W. Brock	2350 Palmour Drive, N. E., Apt. G-1, Atlanta 5, Ga.
Henry Ford Brooks, Jr.	84 Middlefield Drive, San Francisco 27, Calif.

Homer H. Brower	240 W. Mary Lane, Hemet, Calif.
D. H. Brown	Hatchville, Massachusetts
D. M. Brown	St. George Hotel, Beirut, Lebanon
Hervey Brown, Jr.	216 Hotiye Ave., Sebring, Fla.
Wayne L. Brown	225 Princeton Circle, Paradise, Calif.
William L. Brown	429 Altura Way, Manhattan Beach, Calif.
Miss Jeanette Burch	436 "G" Ave., National City, Calif.
Clarence R. Burgess	35 Hillcrest Road, Berkeley 5, Calif.
William Burleigh	R. R. #1, Cloud Crest Hill, Nashville, Ind.
James B. Burt	P. O. Box 21, Morongo Valley, Calif.

Leo E. Bushard	Box 201, Wofferd Heights, Calif.
Don Kay Buterbaugh	215 Carmel Ave., Piedmont, Calif.
B. B. Butler	7042 N. 14th St., Phoenix 20, Ariz.
Eugene D. Campbell	3345 Ridge Road, Lafayette, Calif.
Stuart V. Campbell (AOC)	392 Camino Sobrante, Orinda, Calif.
Lee Benjamin Carlton	691 N. San Antonio Ave., Upland, Calif.
Frank R. Carrier	61-15 80th St., Middle Village 79, N. Y.
T. J. Carson	231 Walnut Ave., Walnut Creek, Calif.
William M. Carter	Houlka, Mississippi
Paul E. Case	Riverwood Farm, Peach Bottom, Pa.

Merle Ray Caswell	5218 Foster Road, Paradise, Calif.
Ralph H. Chamberlin	825 Bonnie Clare Lane, Concord, Calif.
Alexander H. Chapman	Chocorua, New Hampshire
Ernest W. Christiansen	3087 Stephen Drive, Richmond, Calif.
Rolf C. Christophersen	2625 East Windsor St., Tucson, Ariz.
James J. Clements	205 E. Echo Glen Drive, Houston, Texas
George R. Collins	431 Papago Drive, Tempe, Ariz.
Obert S. Colwell	5630 Dale Road, Rt. 2, Modesto, Calif.
Paul Combs	217 Valley View Drive, Paradise, Calif.
James V. Cook	731 Chauncey St., Brooklyn 7, N. Y.

William R. Cooper	322 Crescent Ave., Hendersonville, N. C.
LeRoy C. Cork	% Mrs. Vida Bradley, 125 Monroe St., Denver 6, Colo.
Clarence J. Corrigan	1313 Gale St., Santa Monica, Calif.
Albert L. Corry	510 East 14th St., Davis, Calif.
John H. Covell	Box T-30, Route #1, Sebring, Fla.
Van E. Cox	P. O. Box 242, Howey-In-The-Hills, Fla.
Cecil B. Crow	1850 Pacific Coast Blvd., Hermosa Beach, Calif.
John S. Cruse	6415 Northwest Highway, Apt. C, Dallas 25, Texas
Roland L. Cundall	17250 High Rd., Sonoma, Calif.
John F. Curry	4626 Park Blvd., Oakland 2, Calif.

William M. Darling % William O'Brien, Asst. Cashier, Crocker Anglo National Bank,
1 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif.
Fred A. Davies 3827 Happy Valley Rd., Lafayette, Calif.
Charles E. Davis 120 Cabrillo Drive, Morro Bay, Calif.
Walter C. Dayhuff 1525 Caminata Lane, La Habra, Calif.
Raphael A. De Carlo 3643 Mineola Drive., Sarasota, Fla.
Harvey G. Denham 1725 Bay Laurel Drive, Menlo Park, Calif.
Tony Diaz Archer Ave. & 131st St., Lemont, Ill.
John S. Doba Box 1565, Oil Center Station, Lafayette, La.
Carlton C. Dorsey 3244 N. 11th St., Fresno 3, Calif.
J. Terry Duce Park Lane, Apt. 908, 1100 Sacramento St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

Peter Duhart 804 Baker St., Santa Ana, Calif.
Gerald C. Dunbar Box 133, R. D. #3, Troy, Pa.
Ernest E. Duncan 2131 Carroll Road, Walnut Creek, Calif.
James W. Duncan 744 Angela St., Pleasanton, Calif.
Walter C. Dunten 296 California St., Auburn, Calif.
Svend Aage Ehlers 1224 E. Cambridge Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.
George W. Ehrhart P. O. Box 4172, Cortez Plaza, Bradenton, Fla.
Douglas Elliott 2245 Hillside Drive, Medford, Oregon
William Eltiste 6121 N. Libby Rd., Paradise, Calif.
Maurice Emery 220 Santa Fe Drive, Houston 17, Texas

J. A. Engen % A. R. Engen, 2150 N. Evans St., McMinnville, Ore.
Thomas J. Engstrom Box 325, Monmouth Beach, N. J.
B. C. Enyart 2808 La Cresta Drive, Bakersfield, Calif.
Charles W. Evans 373 N. Shattuck Place, Orange, Calif.
Rob R. Farmer 3025 Columbia St., San Diego 1, Calif.
Marcus M. Farwell 395 Sequoia Ave., Redwood City, Calif.
Kenneth O. Feltman Box 487, San Juan Capistrano, Calif.
Edward Field 101 Devin Drive, Moraga, Calif.
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the tropics where Nature easily satisfied the needs of existence, such unusual activity seldom lasted long. It was easy to be lazy and still be comfortable. But up north where the chilly breezes nipped the tenderer parts of the anatomy, man had to keep working in order either to be warm or to eat.

As a result, with few exceptions, important achievements occurred in the temperate zone where the weather kept prodding this naturally lazy animal to keep warm or to acquire food, but remained sufficiently mild to permit him to act and to eliminate his discomfort. Nature made him work.

All manner of examples can be presented to support the contention that work is good for a man, whether he likes it or not, and that leisure, unless properly balanced with labor, will destroy him. (But even as I argue this, the thought comes to me: am I right or am I ancient?) I'm not cheering for back breaking monotonous physical labor. Whenever such a job is assumed by a machine, man improves his chance of advancement. When a man works, either mentally or physically, he should be able to know that he has accomplished something, that he has moved toward a goal. Nor do I argue that he should be required to perform more physical labor than is necessary to keep him healthy. The important labor is mental, whether he sits at a desk planning a house or uses a hammer and saw to erect it. In both cases, he sees a problem, determines how to solve it and takes the needed action. He accomplishes something.

So what is modern (or future) man supposed to do with this wonderful leisure? The planners contend that he is to use it to improve his education, to better adjust to his environment, to become a better citizen and neighbor. But this requires work. Did you ever see anyone consistently improve his education without work? Can you be an effective citizen and neighbor unless you "put out"?

So far, I haven't noted many people doing much that could be termed constructive with their increased leisure. Possibly, they mow the lawn a little oftener, or do slightly more gardening. They have more time to go fishing or golfing or to drink beer or watch television, all of which are highly desirable in suitable doses but hardly to be classed as major achievements improving

the quality of the individual. Unlimited time to play is entirely in keeping with the hobo concept of the Big Rock Candy Mountains where the whiskey streams come flowing down the hillside. You aren't forced to do anything requiring effort, so don't do it. But what happens in nature where effort isn't required? You get jelly fish.

What people of our age do with their time doesn't worry me. Most of us (fortunately) were forced by economics to work a fair share of our lives. Our behavior, or beliefs, our sense of responsibility - all are based on this background. If we feel like loafing now, our general attitudes will not change (although I believe that most of us are happier if we keep comfortably busy). But what of the newer generations who are just as lazy by inclination as you and I, but are permitted to yield to that laziness? I detect more and more of the jellyfish pattern, a willingness to adapt to anything that will keep the person comfortable.

Of course, as I have indicated before, I could be wrong. Perhaps each generation learns to adjust itself to those conditions peculiar to its experience. For me, I count among my blessings the fact that I've had to work rather vigorously most of my life.

And while we are considering attitudes of age, here's an item that may encourage you. One of our institutions of higher learning has been investigating the trend of senior citizen mental equipment. This study tends to destroy the myth that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Rather, the evidence indicates that the old dog can learn the new tricks if he wants to.

This college ran a series of intelligence tests on a group it had examined back when they were much younger. The results showed that this older group had a better rating than when they were young and that, as could be expected, they were markedly superior in subjects requiring reasoning and experience. The chief handicaps of the oldsters lay in their lack of confidence and in their unwillingness to change. (What was I saying about change, a few paragraphs back?) On the other hand, the older people had the advantage of a greater desire and determination to achieve.

This seems to be as suitable a spot as any to introduce a few more excerpts from THE DEVIL'S DICTIONARY, in the hope that they

If you ask LESLIE A. MEADORS and his wife, Katherine, about their future, their plans are far from definite, but you get the distinct impression that whatever happens they are going to be "enjoying a blissful retirement". Les had been Supervising Craftsman, Refrigeration, Maintenance and Shops Division, Ras Tanura, and retires after fifteen years with Aramco. Prior to heading for Saudi Arabia, he had spent sixteen years with the Refinery Supply Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Les and Katherine have a daughter and a son. Patricia, 16, attends Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Virginia, and Joseph, 15, is completing high school in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Until further notice, the Meadors may be reached in care of Joe A. Wilson, 504 West 4th, Route 1, Tahlequah.



Leslie Meadors

SAND PILE (continued)

will amuse, offend or give cause for thought.

SAINT: A dead sinner revised and edited.

RESTITUTION: The founding or endowing of universities and public libraries by gift or bequest.

PROOF: Evidence having a shade more plausibility than of unlikelihood. The testimony of two credible witnesses as opposed to one.

PREVARICATOR: A liar in the caterpillar state.

PRICE: Value, plus a reasonable sum for the wear and tear of conscience in demanding it.

PRESIDENT: The leading figure in a small group of men whom — and of whom only — it is positively known that immense numbers of their countrymen did *not* want them for President.

This desire to learn has given me some interesting experiences in recent months. I wouldn't say that the search for knowledge has made me an agricultural expert, but it has brought me to a state of confusion equal to that of the experts.

In the last issue, I discussed the problems of an amateur attempting to grow trees in what passes as soil in certain parts of the Ojai Valley. I reported to you the findings of the local farm advisor who, after carefully surveying the situation, concluded that my trees were dying (which was why I called him in the first place) and recommended that I watch them for a time (which also was what I had been doing before he arrived). As the next step in my education, I

called a nurseryman of high repute. He had the answer immediately. Buy a five buck can of RAIN, he advised. Add that to the irrigating water. It would open the pores of the so-called soil.

No, he didn't think I had oak root fungus. He thought I had poor drainage. I thought I had a headache — but I bought the can, just to be on the safe side. I asked him what he thought of employing a construction crew to dig a trench and break through the semi-concrete into drainage below. The nurseryman said that would be fine if I was prepared to go down twenty to thirty feet. He suggested that I get a soil analysis.

So, I called another agricultural expert to inquire about getting a soil analysis. It would be expensive, he said; and he doubted that it would help — but he'd be right out to investigate the situation. He came and, even as with the first advisor, we got down on our knees. (I was becoming an expert at kneeling — and prayer at that stage seemed a good idea.) He didn't think I had oak root fungus; he didn't think RAIN would do any good; he didn't think a soil analysis would help; but he did agree that I had poor drainage. (I had reached the state where I didn't mind these personal references.)

He recommended a system of soaking during the dry months. Only one outfit in the county,

located some twenty miles away, sells the recommended equipment. I can get what I will need for twenty-five to fifty dollars. My next problem will be, to get rid of the water when there is too much of it. Next winter, if rain comes, I must dash out quickly and dig trenches from each tree, small trenches only four or five feet deep, to provide drainage. Inasmuch as the digging of any ditch more than six inches deep on this lot requires quarrying operations, next winter should be an interesting period at the McConnells. I'm thinking of bringing in the Bechtel organization, or maybe the Six Companies who built Hoover Dam.

I hope that I don't reach the condition of the haggard man who entered a psychiatrist's office, tore open a cigarette, and stuffed the tobacco up his nose.

"You certainly need me," the startled doctor exclaimed as he rushed toward the man.

"Yeah," the guy grunted. "Have you got a light?"

I started this rambling chatter by complaining about certain modern trends. Just to show that I'm not an old fogey, I want to discuss the Olympic Games — to be held on the Moon in 2064.

As you are aware if you follow track and field events, records are becoming increasingly difficult to break by large margins. To throw the discus a couple of feet farther or to jump a few inches higher is a tough assignment. This situation can be revolutionized as soon as we establish ourselves on the Moon and organize the situation there. Admittedly, the planning will have to be somewhat more elaborate than here on earth; but when we consider the strains suffered by certain cities in order to host the event, the difference should not be great. There will be a certain increase in the habitual complaints of the athletes that the swimming facilities on the space craft are inadequate and that they don't like the food. But look at what can be done to the records!

Because the pull of gravity is only about a sixth as strong as on the earth, anything that separates itself from the Moon by being self-propelled or thrown, can take its time in returning. The high jump bar ought to be placed at between thirty-five and forty feet. A fairish discus toss of around eleven hundred feet would be expected.

There would be the minor matter of breathing

to be considered. A space suit might offer certain handicaps to the best performances. Very well. The events will be held in a great plastic dome a mile or so across, which will be filled with air, permitting the space suits to be discarded temporarily. (But you shouldn't ask your girl to go outside for a breath of fresh air. You'll have to think of a better excuse.)

But golf can't be played in these domes. They won't be big enough, because you'll get some fine drives if you manage to correct your slice. Two miles will be pretty fair for a dub. The problem will be, to find the pesky ball — which can be solved by equipping it with a built-in radio. (Woolworth will be handling them by that time.)

Those who don't care for golf, can go sailing. There is no water; but much of the Moon's surface is covered with great seas of fine silt, so fine and so slippery as to flow like water. Floating on such stuff may present a problem, but I haven't time here to work out all the details.

And when you tire of the gravity effects on the Moon, there's more ahead. Over on Mars, the gravity pull is much greater; but up on the Mars satellite, Phobus, the real treat awaits. Phobus is only about ten miles in diameter. The Russians have a theory (and when didn't the Russians have theories?) that Phobus is a satellite not placed there naturally but thrown into orbit by the Martians. Regardless of how it got there, there it is, with a gravity pull so low that a man would weight around four or five ounces. Athletic endeavors on Phobus would be exciting but would involve certain hazards. The discus might well go into orbit and come around and hit the guy who threw it in the back of the head. And a pole vaulter wishing to get away from it all, might just take off and fail to return.

If I find that the demand for 2064 Olympic tickets is great enough, I plan to start taking early reservations. Let me know if you're interested.

There are other trends of the times worthy of note. For example, the advance of the machines has been a subject for speculation (both profound and idiotic) and has provided the plots for a deluge of corny terror fiction. During the past year, I have read statements on this subject that did much to quiet my fears. I was assured that no

(continued on page 14)



Isabelle Krieg



THE MUSIC MAKERS

We've not kept track of Isabelle Krieg too well since she left Dhahran a little over a year ago; but if this summer's activities are a sample of her "retirement pace", it is little wonder that she's not found much time for writing. She recently sent us considerable material, however, regarding the American Symphony Orchestra League's two institutes for conductors, composers and orchestra which she had attended. Those in the vicinity of the Monterey Peninsula are perhaps already familiar with the West Coast Institute which was held at Asilomar, California in June and July under the direction of Dr. Richard Lert, Conductor of the Pasadena Symphony, and Dr. Erno Daniel, Conductor of the Santa Barbara Symphony.

Assembled at Asilomar was a full-scale symphony orchestra of approximately 90 players from symphony orchestras in twenty-three states of the U. S., Chile and the Dominican Republic, and conductors from various parts of the U. S. and the Philippines.

During the last two weeks of the West Coast Institute, recordings were made of new works by contemporary composers as a continuing part of the League's Recording Project initiated in 1959. Works were carefully selected by the Score Reading Committee and several of the composers were present during the recording phase of the institute's work.

The League's Eastern Institute was held at Orkney Springs, Virginia during August, again under the direction of Dr. Lert but in conjunction with Haig Yaghjian, Assistant Conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The assembled orchestra this time consisted of approximately one hundred players. In addition to the previous representation, Canada contributed both players and conductors to the group. Compositions from the standard and contemporary symphonic repertoire were studied and rehearsed during the course of the institute with some of the composers themselves present for the rehearsals.

(continued on page 14)

Responsibility - Yours and Mine

The national magazines do it, why shouldn't we? Twice in this issue we're taking the liberty of repetition — reprinting items of timely significance or which provide "Food For Thought", the title under which the following article first appeared in Al-Ayyam Al-Jamila four years ago, and, if anything, is more important today than it was then.

Many of us in recent years have not had the opportunity or the time to indulge ourselves in all of the privileges which being an American citizen affords. We have not been able to actively engage ourselves in this role to the extent that we would like and perhaps should.

Now for the first time in a long while we can take a good appraising look at ourselves, at our rights and at our responsibilities within our community.

Rights and duties are like Siamese twins — neither can survive without the other. Our federal constitution and those of our individual states guarantee many precious rights, each demanding a corresponding duty. For example, the right to vote implies the obligation to study the issues and candidates and to cast an intelligent ballot.

The key to preserving this and other treasured rights of our American heritage is informed participation by all Americans in the duties of citizenship. The right to vote — to vote in secret and to have our vote count — is a great right.

It is grounded in the faith that the average judgment of all of us together in the long run will be right — that "you can't fool all the people all of the time". It has many flaws. Unfortunately, it has been corrupted, abused and neglected, but by means of it the American people over more than a century and a half have done pretty well for themselves.

Through representatives chosen by us and others like us all laws are made. No man, regardless of his station in life, wields more power than you or me. We should use this power to vote. Once we reached voting age, we became members of the "ruling class" — and we must keep it the only ruling class in this country.

Did you ever stop to think that America, from

the smallest unit of community life on up to the White House, is built on the ballot, and bossed by it? Voting to most of us means participating in the big year national elections. But look closely at how much of our power as individual Americans we exert when we do these other things too.

Vote in state elections.
Vote in the party primary.
Vote for city mayor or village president.
Vote for members of the school board.
Vote as stockholder of any company we have invested in.
Vote on civic improvements and bond issues.
Vote on officers of our club or our lodge.
And always know who and what we are voting for and why.

We seldom give thought to this sobering note, that we also can vote by not voting. It sounds strange, but it is not double talk. By not casting his vote, any man can help a self-seeking minority elect the wrong candidate to office.

We should never be afraid of "losing our vote". The vote that doesn't elect a man still influences what he does in office. So a vote is never really lost. A candidate who just squeaks through knows that those who voted against him and others like them can put him out of office next time.

Well, as it says up there, it's "Food For Thought". The elections are coming up. The campaigning has already started. Where will we be on election day?

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

The Freedom Pledge

☆ I am an American. A free American. ☆
Free to speak — without fear
Free to worship God in my own way
Free to stand for what I think right
☆ Free to oppose what I believe wrong ☆
Free to choose those who govern my country.
This heritage of Freedom I pledge to uphold for myself and all mankind.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

SAND PILE (continued)

matter how efficient the machines became, they could only do as they were told. They couldn't develop their own ideas. On the basis of these comforting reports, I began to sleep better and was able to control that nervous tic in my left eyebrow. But now comes news indicating that my complacency was unjustified.

In Morris, Illinois, an electronic computer was to be rigged in such a manner as to inform an electric typewriter concerning any parts that the computer would need. But human error crept in, so that when the machine was placed in operation, one wire had been connected improperly. Such improper connection should have stopped the works; but it didn't. The machine (and here the terror and suspense grow) proceeded to make its own connection through another circuit, bypassing the wrong wire, and informed the typewriter as to what was needed in spite of man's error.

Now where do I stand? Now I have tics in both eyebrows.

But we have not gone wholly mechanical. We still can turn our devotion to man's more or less faithful friend, the dog. Perhaps it is significant that in the highly mechanized and artificial society of New York City, dogs are being glorified as no dogs have been since a few of them were selected as gods among primitive peoples.

Over a hundred (count 'em) beauty parlors exist in New York City to minister to dogs. In addition to shampoos and scented baths, there's manicuring, curling, trimming and toe nail painting. Clothing stores devote sections to dog clothes. No self-respecting pooch would expect to get by on one suit a day. He, she, or it must be changed as frequently as his, her or its mistress, and in matching patterns and colors.

The dog psychiatrists are rushed, too. The strains of city life, real or fancied, can't be absorbed entirely by dog owners. There must be a canine equivalent of schizophrenia. If Fido barks too much, he, she or it must be ill-adjusted — or want out — or wish to relieve him, her or it-self. Take the mutt to a psychiatrist first and learn about his, her or its other needs on the way.

Birthdays, of course, are important and birthday cakes with appropriate legends are a

natural result. (Sometimes, I understand, they have a Hell of a time getting the dog to blow out the candles.) Then there's Christmas, and New Year's, and intimate little dog parties on occasion. All this social life requires a proper record, and the best stores are there to provide it. You can select a dog book from a variety of offerings, mostly expensive and heavily embossed. The record may start with a full page photo of Bowser; or there may be several pages catching him, her or it in cute and intimate poses: Bowser in his, her or its bath, Bowser dining formally, Bowser strolling on Fifth Avenue — and then interesting sections devoted to *MY FIRST CHRISTMAS*, *MY COMING OUT PARTY*, *MY ONLY LOVE AFFAIR (SO FAR)*.

Truly, ours is a wondrous civilization with a brilliant future that will include the hour and a half week, old folks who know as much as their children, agricultural experts who can tell a dead tree from a live one, pole vaulting on the Moon, machines that think and dogs that don't have to.

Only man could do it. Only he could think of so many cockeyed distortions of the fundamental rightness of the universe. I bow again to him. May he continue to endure — to produce beauty from ugliness (and to drag it back to super-ugliness again) — at least for a few more years while I have the ability to watch.

Phil McConnell

MUSIC MAKERS (continued)

The two institutes represented the 27th and 28th conductor study projects presented by the League since 1952, made possible through funds granted by the Rockefeller Foundation and through contributions of time and talents by musicians, composers and conductors. Other conductor study projects have been presented jointly by the League and the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony, and the Opera Theater of the Julliard School of Music, under the direction of their respective conductors.

Yes, Isabelle's been pretty busy making beautiful music.



Foss Discouraged? How About The Gopher!

Well, if you don't get it one way, there is occasionally some other means of getting information from people who don't carry on frequent correspondence with editors. George Collins of the New York Comptroller's Department complained of the heat in a letter he wrote last month to FOSS WRIGHT out in La Jolla, California. In his reply, which we stole from George, Foss got right at the heart of the weather question, which was fine — but did he have to rub it in?

No trouble with the heat here, referring to your remark about its being hot. We have had an unusually cool, wet and cloudy spring. It is good not to be in a sweat with every movement, but I could stand it somewhat warmer than our 65 to 70 maximums. However, with the minimums in the high fifties, we can't complain. It is darned pleasant never to wear a topcoat even in the winter. Our rainfall of 9½ inches is still about an inch under normal for that 11-month period.

Ann and I have the house and yard in pretty good shape after pecking away for the last year and a half. The variety of greenery has sprung into furious growth this spring with our stubborn attention. Most of it we inherited, some in a rather run-down or anemic condition, but we did add a lot, too.

Earlier this year, I had a long battle with one or more gophers that had taken up residence below the surface of one of our front slopes. Everyone had a theory as to the sure-fire method of getting rid of the little devils. I started out with poison grain, but each morning there would be a nice fresh mound of dirt, indicating the excellent state of health of the digger. Then the mailman advised me that gas was the best method, so I got a set of gas bombs and resorted to chemical warfare. Again, each morning new mounds were thrown up with insulting indifference. After the third application of gas, they even threw out the remnants of the bomb.

I was getting a little discouraged when the gardener across the street said that all I had to do was get a gopher trap. So I demonstrated my flexibility, as any good Aramcon will, by setting a trap. Three or four days went by with sprung, but empty, traps and the holes I had made were filled with dirt. I was pretty desperate and about to resort to a final experiment — that of attaching a hose to the exhaust of the car and inserting it into the run — but decided to use up the rest of the poison first. And what do you know, I haven't seen a sign of a gopher since. Maybe they had eaten everything else and were desperate too.

Well, enough of this nature study. Sorry I haven't anything of great interest to report. We just rock along keeping busy with a lot of projects around the place, most of which do not have any deadline. I think that we're both in the best physical condition that we have been in for years. Ann does some Yoga exercises with a TV program, and I have a bunch for my chronic back problem. These plus the yard keep us pretty trim, and fortunately, our appetite hasn't expanded.

(Sorry if the seasons seemed a bit mixed up.... this was planned for last issue but we ran short of space at the last minute and had to hold it back.)

automated nonsense

A robot named George gave the London post office a bad day. When there is a power failure, he dials "O" and requests a repair man. The number was changed, but George wasn't. When the power failed, he kept dialing the old number and a robot on the receiving end kept telling him he had a wrong number. It took 3 hours to stop the chatter.

(We found this one ourselves.)

Mail Call!

The addresses shown below were received after the deadline for including additions and changes for the Annuitants Annual Mailing List, Fall 1962, the AAAJ supplement which accompanies this issue.

A question has been raised as to whether the Mail Call listing of new addresses and changes as they occur during each quarter is worth while. This would depend of course on the use to which Mail Call is put by individual annuitants. If the list is used only for getting in touch with friends at holiday time, the issuance of an up-to-date annual list each Fall would no doubt suffice. On the other hand, if it serves a variety of purposes, the quarterly listings may be important or of particular interest.

May we please have an expression regarding the matter if you feel that the quarterly Mail Call listings are helpful. Otherwise, in the future we shall prepare the complete up-to-date list only on an annual basis.

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Stephen J. Furman
Glen Ramsey
Guy S. Williams
Harlan J. Wilson

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196 East Valley, Willits, California
c/o Mrs. R. Mansker, 51 Lime Avenue, Long Beach 2, California

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