Takes Ranch-Style Home Entirely Underground

Arizona Woman Digs Living Quarters Underground

The trend towaard longer and lower homes has been carried to its ultimate by Mrs. Margaret J. Campbell of Tucson, Arizona. She lives in a split level hole in the ground that reaches 60 feet below the earth's surface.

Spending most of her time in a 20-by-20 foot living room gouged out of the almost rock-hard soil some 25 feet underground, the 59-year-old woman eats, sleeps, plays the piano, writes books and music underneath the earth. A second and third room connected by halls and ladderlike stairs have been dug down to the 60 foot level as a start towards a ten-room subterranean domicile. Digging since 1946, Mrs. Campbell has done all of the work herself with simple tools like picks and shovels.

What is it like to live like a mole in a hole? Mrs. Campbell explains, "The temperature stays pretty much the same down here. I don't have any dust bothering me when the wind blows. It's never noisy. It has its advantages."

The upper room serves as Mrs. Campbell's bedroom and living-room combined. It contains a telephone, folding bed, piano, electric lights, water faucet and even a television set.

"Since I have been down here, most of my arthritis has disappeared. I feel better and I am happy."

Mrs. Campbell plans to plaster her rooms, as she completes them. She usually works from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Busy Announcer

Clarence S. Duke, 23, conducts all play-by-play sportscasts of high school and college games carried by his station, KGON, an NBC affiliate, Portland, Oregon. Sports director of the station since last September, he averages four games per week. Although a fulltime employee of the station, Duke, a radio school graduate, is completing his senior year of night classes at the University of Oregon. Holder of a first class license under the Federal Communications Commission, he accrued a wide sports background through his high school and college participation.

New Language Computer Ready

New language o simplify communication between men and electronic computers has been developed by International Business Machines Corporation.

The language, called Commercial Translator, combines English with algebraic equations and logical expressions. Commercial problems like payroll, inventory control and manufacturing scheduling will be slated in the new language.

Inside the computer these statements automatically will be converted into detailed machine instructions.

The resemblance to conventional English is close enough so that a person unfamiliar with computer programming can be trained to read and write in Commercial Translator in a matter of days. There are rules for sentence formation, use of suffixes and even punctuation.

Althea Gibson Pan-Am. Champ

Althea Gibson, playing her first tennis in a year, won the Pan American women's singles championship with ease, while Chile's top-seeded Luis Ayala, his spinning forehand twisting all over the court, won the men's title.

Miss Gibson, former Wimbledon and U.S. women's champ, beat Mexico's Yolanda Ramirez, runnerup in the 1955 Pan American games, 6-4 and 7-5.

Ayala dropped Robert Bedard of Canada, 6-4 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Gibson said she was going right back into retirement. "I just represent the United States," she said. "I will make a decision as to my future in tennis after the Forest Hills tournament."

Miss Gibson never could pull far enough away from Miss Ramirez to relax but the match seldom was in doubt. Miss Ramirez took early leads in the opening set but never had more than a one game advantage.

Miss Gibson cracked Miss Ramirez' service to make it 5-4 in the first set, and then took her own service for the victory.

Miss Ramirez said she was deeply disturbed by the relatively high wind and could not lob because of it.

Floyd Patterson All Washed Up?

NORFOLK, Va. (ANP)—The big boys can't get together on any future for Floyd Patterson.

Some think he will make a comeback, others say he is just about finished. Some crystal ball gazers who predicted that Patterson would take the fight against Sweden's Ingemar Johannson and missed their bet, still feel their man has a chance to stage a comeback.

However, John Reed Kilpatrick, chairman of the board, Madison Square Garden, insists that Patterson is "all washed up." In a speech last week, Kilpatrick said the punch that licked Patterson "did something to him."

"Patterson will never recover from that right hand in the mouth," Kilpatrick said. "He'll never be the same again."

Despite this pessimistic statement, some sports aces feel Patterson will take care of his interests the next time he meets the Swede. They evidently think it will be a comeback similar to that Joe Louis pulled in his celebrated second match with Max Schmeling on June 22, 1938.

Teen Age Girl Teaches Ballet

Philadelphia Girl Teaches Technique, to Tots, Mothers

Ballet has been described as a beautiful combination of several arts, but to Cheryl Gaines, a Philadelphia high school student, it is the essence of life itself. At 15, Cheryl, a healthy, energetic girl with a robust physique, is one of the youngest teachers of classical ballet technique in the country.

Director of the thriving La Cheri Tari Ballet School of the Germantown section of Philadelphia, Miss Gaines spends much of her waking time spreading the message of ballet. She started her school in a makeshift basement studio in her home. Within weeks, new pupils appeared and parents brought children to her. Today, she teaches 40 young people whose ages range from three to 19, and seven adults. She has found ballet such an enchanting art that she has already decided that she wants to make a career out of teaching it. "There is," she says, "a feeling about ballet that is unlike anything else. It's a truly beautiful art."

Negro Beauties Get Recognition

Negro beauty, long neglected in national competitions, reared its pretty head as never before this year, with girls of hues ranging from dark brown to near-white winning contests all the way from California to France.

The top honor went to a 20-year-old New York secretary, curvaceous (35-24-35) Cecelia Cooper, who parlayed her Miss Empire State title into a stunning victory as International Queen of the 1959 Cannes Film Festival in France, eclipsing 14 European beauties.

In Sacramento, Calif., statuesque Patricia Ann Williams, a secretarial student, sang a golden-throated version of Lover, Come Back To Me, and was named the city's beauty queen over nine white contestants.

Another California city, San Diego, followed by naming 18-year-old Janet Galloway, a San Diego State College spanish major, as its representative to the Miss Universe competitions, while in Illinois, Danna Wood was voted Miss Chicago South End Jaycee.

But one of the most surprising victories came out of one-time Ku Klux Klan territory—Indiana—where Nancy Streets, 19, of South Bend, won the Miss Indiana University title.

Jewish People Express Loyalty

Samuel Bronfman, National President of the Canadian Jewish Congress, on behalf of the Jewish Community of Canada transmitted the following message to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, on the occasion of Her Majesty's visit to Canada:

"For the Canadian Jewish Community Your gracious Majesty's visit coincides with the commemoration of two hundred years of settlement in this blessed land where people of diversified origins and creeds find the common denominator of free institutions and a steadfast belief in human dignity and human welfare.

Canadian Jewry renews its expressions of profound admiration for your Majesty, devotedly reiterates the time honoured prayer for the Royal Family recited reverently in Canadian synagogues since their first establishment in Canada in 1768.

May the Supreme King of Kings, through His infinite mercy, preserve her and grant her life, and deliver her from all manner of trouble and danger. May He bless, preserve, guard, assist, exalt and raise unto a high eminence our Sovereign the Queen, and grant her a long and prosperous reign.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, on behalf of the Canadian Jewish Community, transmits to you these expressions of loyalty and affection accompanied by the hope that you reign long with your health and vigor unimpaired."

Gov. Rockefeller NAACP Member

NEW YORK — Nelson A. Rockefeller Thursday became the fourth governor of a state to be enrolled as a life member of the NAACP. A plaque denoting the Governor's life membership was presented to him at his New York City office, by Kivie Kaplan, chairman of the life membership committee.

Life memberships in the Association are hel by former governors Chester Bowles of Connecticut, Goodwin J. Knight of California and W. Averell Harrison of New York. The NAACP has more than 1,500 life members at $500 each.

Among well-known American life members of the Association are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Sen. Jacob Javits, Duke Ellington, Arthur Godfrey, Jackie Robinson, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Otto Preminger, Sammy Davis Jr., Mrs Daisy Bates, and others.

Spider Webb to Get Title Bid?

WEST JORDAN, Utah — Gene Fullmer's manager, still fuming over a this-or-nothing setup for Gene's middleweight title defense, said Friday night the new NBA champion will fight at least twice a year—and won't fight unless it's for the title.

The new NBA rankings gave Ellsworth (Spider) Webb the spot as No. 1 contender and thus the nod as next in line for a title shot.

Jenson objects that the NBA promised to list at least three boxers as contenders, so the champion would have some bargaining leverage in arranging for the fight.

"It takes the bargaining power away when he and the promoters know we've got to fight him, said Jenson. "We'd want a good guarantee to fight Webb. Gene's already beaten him once, and that takes out a bit of the fight's drawing power."

Miss Dandridge Finally Marries

Simple Wedding is Hollywood Wonder

Overnight courtships, gaudy weddings and quick divorces have set the pace and pattern of Hollywood domestic life. So, a courtship that lasted four years was quite long enough to suggest that singer-actress Dorothy Dandridge and restaurateur Jack Denison were going to do something unusual. In June, with only 200 relatives and friends present, they were married in a quiet, dignified Greek rite ceremony whose un-Hollywood-like simplicity overturned half a century of Movieland tradition.

The wedding ceremony, the second for each of them, took place at the St. Sophia Orthodox Cathedral in Los Angeles. After a wedding dinner with close friends and relatives, they flew to New York on honeymoon.

JAPANESE WOMEN ARE GOING MODERN

TOKYO — The ladies in Japan are informing on themselves.

Tired of being misrepresented, they have formed an international committee to correct the tall tales told about them. The committee's first objection was lodged against the movie, "The Seven Wonders of The World," which portrays Japanese women still wearing the coiffure used only by traditional geisha girls.

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