

SQUIRRELS' CACHES NET \$35,000 A YEAR

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SATSOP, Wash.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Cliff Rice is Public Enemy No. 1 to squirrels, but her business—one of the strangest in the nation—nets her \$35,000 a year. So she isn't much worried.

The business is the Reed Seed Co., which markets seed from the famous Douglas, Noble and Silver fir trees of the Pacific Northwest all over the world and to tree nurseries throughout the nation.

Mrs. Rice explained she is an ardent student of nature and had a "woman's crazy dream about doing a new kind of business and persisted in it."

Mrs. Rice said in some sections of the nation squirrels store nuts for the winter.

"In Washington and Oregon," she said, "they store up evergreen cones."

Mrs. Rice buys cones by the sack from pickers she sends into the woods in search of squirrels' caches of food. She pays \$1.50 to \$7 a sack, depending on variety and quality.

Two Warheads Missing; Army To Try New Idea

Mystery Of Vanished Missiles Of New Mexico Still Unsolved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Army, already sleuthing for two missing rocket warheads shot 114 miles into the sky, announced Thursday it is working on a parachute to bring future stray nose caps safely back to earth.

So far, Army experts have experimented successfully with a ribbon-type chute to retrieve the warhead of a projectile whizzed 37 miles into space.

That leaves them an extra drop of 77 miles to work on.

The Army said early tests, using standard type parachutes, failed when the chutes burst and the warheads loaded with scientific instrument were shattered upon impact with the ground.

Lt. Col. James G. Bain, chief of the guided missile branch, said

from the White Sands station. But nobody knows what did happen to those two.

Lt. Col. Harold B. Turner, attached to the White Sands unit, said he believes the missing warheads also landed—probably within 18 to 30 miles of the launching site—rather than having taken off for the moon or still floating around on their own. But jeep and plane searchers haven't spied them yet.

Officials' reassurances aren't keeping the layman from ideas however.

Since the first report of a V-2 blowing its top, the War department rocket research section has been getting a flurry of tips from people in widely-scattered parts of the country who believe they saw it.

Also, they've actually had volunteers.

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teers for a rocket ride just to see what does happen aboard a foot-loose warhead.

John R. Boyd, Sioux City, Ia., wrote that he believes a man could be fired aloft and return safely by bailing out. "I would like to volunteer my services as a passenger on such a flight," he wrote.

Boyd would be in for a fast ride. The V-2s travel at 3,500 miles an hour.

As a measure to reduce fire hazard on the farm, gasoline should be stored in an underground tank or at least 75 feet from other buildings.

Face Powder To Rescue In Bank Building Job

SEATTLE, (U.P.)—The Pacific Northwest's first "drive-in" bank opened in time here, thanks to a box of milady's face powder.

The 5100,000 branch office of the National Bank of Commerce was completed just before the opening deadline when telephone linesmen, struggling with a reluctant cable, brought delicately-scented powder into play to aid construction.

The cable, a main telephonic installation, would not slide through

the conduit provided for it. Two attempts scraped insulation off the wires and caused short circuits. A workman got a box of powder from a neighborhood drug store. The cable and powder were fed into the conduit together, the cable slid through without a hitch.

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Middle-Of-Road Attitude In Sociology Taught

CLEVELAND, (U.P.)—A new course in sociology, designed to give the student a "middle-of-the-road" attitude in his views has been announced by Western Reserve University.

Carl F. Butts, assistant professor of sociology, said the course, called Human Nature and the Social Order, should help students appreciate problems of modern life, and aid them in charting a "middle road" stand between extreme views in religion, politics, and the like, suggesting a stable philosophy for life.

"The middle-of-the-road attitude long has been characteristic of American life," Butts said. "America, a hodge-podge nation of religious, racial and ethnic groups, has been successfully because we have usually compromised and struck a balance between extremes."

Northwestern U. Starts \$500,000 Research

EVANSTON, Ill.—(U.P.)—Northwestern University has started a three-year, \$500,000 program of fundamental research in physics which university officials say may lead to new and improved communication devices.

The program, financed by the Navy, will be directed by Professors Walter S. Huxford and Robert J. Cashman of Northwestern's physics department.

It is an extension of war-time research in which they developed a new invisible-ray telephone and many new types of photo-electric cells used in the phone and in various Army and Navy secret weapons.

Quonset Hut Church Solves Dilemma

BEAVER, Pa.—(U.P.)—Church services are held as usual in Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, but there's nothing usual about the building.

This newest Beaver County house of worship is a 98-by-20-foot Quonset hut. More than 200 worshippers crowd into the semi-circular structure each Sunday.

Since 1943, when the parish was founded, the congregation had been meeting in a vacant store room. Tired of waiting for materials needed in their permanent church, the men donated their spare time to the project and put up the Quonset hut in six weeks. Pews and decorative materials were donated by a neighboring parish.

MARILLYN IS BUSY AND SMART
SEATTLE, (U.P.)—Marillyn Brooks, 13, has no trouble keeping out of mischief. She is too busy. Marillyn paints pictures, designs in clay, makes dolls and designs dresses. She is an accomplished pianist, raises vegetables, swims and roller skates. For the past two years she has received straight "A's" on her school report cards.

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