



**Lost Monastery**

High on a Hebronville hilltop is the lost garden of tropical plants which replace monastery of the Franciscans, its windows mesquite. (AP Photo) staring like sightless eyes over the walled

**Monastery Sitting High Over South Texas Garden**

HEBRONVILLE, Tex. (AP)—There's a lost Franciscan monastery here standing high on a hill, its windows staring like sightless eyes over the walled garden where Texas mesquite is replaced by the tropical lushness of bananas and palms.

Inside, the echoing halls are bare and deserted, except for three priests and three lay brothers, one of whom, a pianist, sometimes loses a flood of melody through

corridors and down the marble stairs.

Scotus College, as it is called, had its beginning in 1926 when nuns and priests of the various orders fled Mexico before the social revolution.

After brief stays at various locations, members of the great religious organizations founded by St. Francis of Assisi reached this brush country haven and started

a novitiate for the Mexican province of the Franciscans.

It was named after one of the most profound scholars of the Middle Ages, Joannes Duns Scotus—John Dun of Scotland—a Franciscan and a professor of theology at Oxford.

In the school, which in the beginning was only a small cluster of frame classrooms, the friars once more began to train laymen for the priesthood and in the tenets of the Franciscan order, which has long been identified with great educational institutions.

The white masonry building, main structure of the college, was completed about 1940 with accommodations for nearly 40 students and priests, but only 6 remain. When the rigorous treatment of the clergy was relaxed in Mexico, novices once more began to study at another Franciscan college in Monterrey.

"But maybe next year—manana—the students will come, says Father Ramon Solano, one of the three priests in residence.

Several churches in the surrounding region are served by the padres and lay brothers, as well as two in Hebronville. One of these is a little yellow structure which crouches beside the huge pile of the monastery; the other a new sanctuary for Our Lady of Guadalupe.

This last, with tilted domes and towering walls, may not be finished for years.

**Efforts Gain In Caorolina**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Negro antisegregation efforts appeared to be gaining ground today in Durham, N. C., despite mass arrests of sit-in demonstrators.

A mayor's committee on human relations put before city council a three-step plan leading to integration of lunch counters at three Durham variety stores.

Even as the plan was being approved by the committee Wednesday, police were arresting 57 students—including four white persons—on charges of trespass. The student were staging a protest demonstration against segregated eating facilities.

The proposed plan embodies a waiting period to let "tension subside" before integrated service is started on a controlled basis. Full integration would come when the modification has been accepted by the public. Meanwhile, the demonstrations would end.

In Vicksburg, Miss., Sheriff Jewell Pace was investigating an incident in which an owner of a white cafe allegedly shot at a Negro man who sat down in the establishment. The owner, Thad Brooks, told officers he fired one shot, but that he missed the man.

A Negro identified as Lonnie Chaney, 24, of Tallulah, La., was admitted to a Shelby, Miss., hospital later in the day with a .45 bullet wound in his side. Pace said Brooks was charged with assault with intent to kill and released on \$50 bond.

A Negro leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King of Atlanta, said in New York that sit-in demon-

strations would be used by Southern Negroes in an effort to gain voting rights this November. King declined to elaborate on the campaign.

In New Orleans, a federal judge gave the Orleans Parish county School Board until Monday to come up with a school desegregation plan. Judge J. Skelly Wright said if no plan is presented, he'll draft one himself.

Negro boys will be permitted to attend an Episcopal Church summer camp for boys in North Carolina. Racial integration at the camp was voted by the clergy over strong objections of laymen.

A city court judge in San Antonio, Tex., acquitted a white restaurant owner and a Negro minister he slapped during an attempted sit-in demonstration. The white man, Eugene Nolte, had been charged with disturbing the peace and simple assault. The Rev. Earl Graham Jr. had been charged with disturbing the peace.

Nashville, Tenn., scene of racial strife in past months, was a picture of tranquility Wednesday as small groups of Negroes were served quietly and without fanfare at six formerly white downtown lunch counters.

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**Two To Be Given SummerFellowships**

Jack V. Walker, a seventh year nuclear engineering major from San Antonio, and Eddie Reyna, a seventh year physics major from Bryan, will be awarded fellowships for the summer by the General Dynamics Corp.

Walker and Reyna, plus two students from Rice and Texas, will spend the summer at General Atomic's John Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science in San Diego, Calif.

The announcement of the recipients will be made at a luncheon of directors of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation in Houston Monday.

**Principal Speaker**

Dr. Frederic de Hoffmann, senior vice president of General Dynamics Corp. and president of its General Atomic Division, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon.

Nuclear fusion is the process responsible for the tremendous power of the hydrogen bomb and the energy in the sun and the stars. It differs from nuclear fission,

which is the energy source of the atomic bomb. Several atomic fission power plants are already in operation generating electricity in this country and abroad. Control of the fusion reaction for power generation has not yet been accomplished.

De Hoffmann, who will be accompanied to Houston for the board meeting and luncheon of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation by Dr. Donald W. Kerst, project leader of the fusion research program, has been associated with the nation's atomic energy program since 1944 and is particularly noted for his work on the development of the atomic and hydrogen bombs and studies in nuclear reactor theory and high-energy nuclear physics.

He was connected with the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory from 1944 to 1955 and from 1949 to 1951 was deputy to Dr. Edward Teller.

**Directors**

Directors of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, who will attend the meeting in Houston, in addition to Wharton, are:

J. L. Bates, president, Central Power and Light Co.; R. L. Bowen, president, Community Public Service Co.; J. E. Cunningham, president, Southwestern Public Service Co. and foundation president; W. V. Holik, president, El Paso Electric Co.; W. W. Lynch, president, Texas Power and Light Co.; R. S. Nelson, president, Gulf States Utilities Co.; C. A. Tatum, Jr., president, Dallas Power and Light Co.; J. B. Thomas, president, Texas Electric Service Co.; J. R. Welsh, president, Southwestern Electric Power Co., and C. L. Young, president, West Texas Utilities Co.

**U.S. Again Halts Launch Of Balloon**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The United States again today postponed an attempt to launch an immense balloon communications satellite into orbit about the earth. Technical problems with the carrier rocket blocked the effort.

The launching of the 100-foot sphere will be the first step in a long range investigation of the use of satellites for global communications.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the launching was postponed "because of indications of technical problems in the command guidance system in the first stage."

No new firing date was set. If the trouble is minor, a launching could be tried again Friday.

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	<b>Rosedale WHOLE KERNAL CORN</b>	2 - 12-Oz. Cans	25c
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