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## El Camino Professor Will Appear on ACS Program

El Camino College's chemistry department will receive national recognition when William T. Mooney, Jr., assistant director of instruction and chemistry instructor at the college participates on the program of the 139th National American Chemical Society Meeting in St. Louis March 28.

Mooney will participate as a member of the panel in the session entitled "A Panel Discussion of the Montana State Conference on Chemistry Courses for Non-Science Majors." This session is a part of

a symposium on institutes and conferences designed to improve and modernize instruction in the field of chemical education. It is sponsored by the division of chemical education of the national organization and will discuss the findings of a special conference held last summer at Montana State College to investigate chemistry courses for non-science majors.

### PANEL MEMBERS

Other members of the panel include Dr. William B. Cook, chairman of the chemistry department at Montana State

College Dr. A. B. Garrett, chairman of the chemistry department, Ohio State University; Dr. Hubert Aylea, professor of chemistry, Princeton University; Dr. William M. Jones, chairman of the chemistry department, Emory University, and Dr. Wendell H. Slabaugh, professor of chemistry, Oregon State College. Dr. Cook and Dr. Garrett were co-directors of the special one-week conference and the others were all participants in the conference.

In addition to the panel, Mooney is also a member of

the committee on teaching of chemistry of the division of chemical education and will participate at meetings of that group held on Sunday, March 26. Of particular importance to the local college are topics on the committee's agenda concerned with junior college chemistry and the committee on professional training, correlation of high school and college chemistry, and development of new curricula in college chemistry.

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## Northrop Wins Air Society's Trophy

Northrop Corporation, one of the nation's leading aerospace companies, Friday night was awarded the Arnold Air Society's Fairchild trophy in recognition of "distinguished contributions" to the national defense effort.

Thomas V. Jones, Northrop president, accepted the award at the society's twelfth annual national convocation at the Sheraton Cadillac hotel in Detroit, Mich.

The society, formed in honor of the late Gen. H. H. Arnold, World War II Air Force commander, cited Northrop for its "design, ingenuity and scientific innovations."

### ACHIEVEMENTS

The citation also singled out three Northrop achievements of recent years: (1) the first lightweight, high-performance supersonic jet trainer, the T-38A Talon; (2) the first 24-hour star tracking system, and (3) the nation's first intercontinental missile, the Snark.

The T-38A Talon recently entered service with the USAF Air Training Command as the first military jet pilot trainer capable of supersonic flight. The T-38 Talon family of aircraft represents a new concept in low weight, high performance airplanes capable of a wide variety of missions.

The 25-hour star tracking system, first demonstrated in 1948, proved that stars could be tracked navigational purposes in daylight as well as nighttime darkness. The 1948 tests pioneered the art of automatic celestial navigation, employed in advanced Northrop missile guidance systems and undergoing further development for interplanetary navigation.

The Snark is a pilotless, jet-powered, winged missile capable of delivering nuclear warheads more than 5,000 miles at near-sonic speeds. Developed for the U.S. Air

Force, the highly accurate Snark has been operational in the Strategic Air Command since December 1957.

### CONTRIBUTIONS

Other significant current Northrop contributions to the defense effort include the Datico electronic checkout system for the Navy's Polaris submarine-launch missile; the Lamir Flow Control concept for greatly extending the range of large aircraft; the PACE (Performance and Cost Evaluation) management technique for cost reduction; the Army's Hawk missile airframe and launching equipment; the guidance package for the Air Force Skybolt air-launched ballistic missile, and the landing system for the Project Mercury man-in-space program.

## Security-First National Bank Tells New Plan

Security First National Bank Friday announced an extension of its savings interest policy which was liberalized a year ago. At that time the bank started computing interest monthly and compounding it quarterly.

Beginning April 1, under the new plan, savings deposits will earn interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

"Security, of course, will continue its monthly 10-day grace period which the bank started last year, where funds deposited on or before the tenth of each month earn interest from the first," Lloyd L. Austin, president, pointed out. "In addition, interest is earned to the end of the quarter on withdrawals made during the last three days of the quarter."

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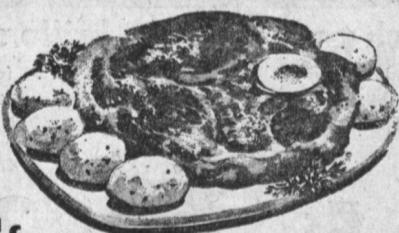
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## Flashes in Focus

by EARL NEWSOM

Going on a vacation this year? Want to waste lots of money on film and flashbulbs and get nothing to show for it? All you have to do is follow the easy steps listed below and I give my money-back guarantee that you will never get a picture.

- (1) Buy the camera a day before you leave on your once in a lifetime trip. You can figure it out in 24 hours.
- (2) Don't bother reading the instruction book. Any person with average intelligence can figure out those little dials without looking in a book.
- (3) Use a film you have never used before. Any film will take the kind of pictures YOU want.
- (4) Don't use a light meter. YOUR estimate is better than any meter reading.
- (5) Don't bother consulting an expert in a photostore regarding your problems. Uncle George knows more than any person who works around cameras five days a week.
- (6) Don't bother having your camera thoroughly checked before you leave. Batteries won't go dead in one short year. Nothing can happen to make a camera quit working.
- (7) Repair the camera yourself. All you have to do is unscrew this little screw here and—oops, where did that little spring go.
- (8) Blame the processor and photostore for the poor pictures. You couldn't have made a mistake.

### STANDARD PRACTICE

The above may sound silly but, as anyone who has ever worked in a photostore will tell you, it happens every year.

A camera is a piece of equipment that is made to high specifications. Every once in a while one will slip by an inspector with a defect. Buy your camera at least a month before you need it. Shoot several rolls of film. Any defect in workmanship should show up in the first few rolls of film.

On any new camera read the instruction three times to make sure you understand it. Save the instructions book and re-read it once a year unless you use your camera a lot.

Settle on one film. Don't be a butterfly flirter from film to film. Unless you settle on one you will never get the most from it and never know for sure how one film will react.

Light meters are sensitive to light. Its reaction is much more accurate than any guess or estimate. Learn the proper way to use your meter and use it, consistently.

People who work in photostores are usually well versed in problems you may have and usually have inside information that Uncle George never heard about. Go to them with your problems and they will be more than glad to help you.

Have your camera checked at least a month before you leave. That last trip to the beach may have left some sand in the shutter. You might never notice it until you get back your blank rolls of film. By the way, change your batteries every six months. They go dead just sitting around even if you won't use them.

### REPAIRS

Never under any circumstance try to repair your own camera. Some shutter mechanisms make the most complicated watch look simple. A repair is always cheaper before you try to do it yourself. A ten dollar repair job may cost thirty if they have to repair damage you did.

Processors do make mistakes. However, so do people taking pictures. The mistakes made by people taking pictures far outnumber those made by processors so, if something is wrong with your pictures, take them to your photographic dealer and ask for help. If it is the processor's fault he will let you know and he will let the processor know, too.

If you want to waste \$\$\$\$ on films, flashbulbs and processing follow the first eight rules. I guarantee that you will miss 90% of your pictures.

The ten per cent you get . . . that will be the processor's fault!