

Women Now Hold Majority Of Bank Jobs in Nation

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
The traditional banker's gray is rapidly being replaced by bright feminine colors as more and more women take their places at desks in the nation's banks.

Some 57 per cent of all bank employees in the nation now are women, according to the American Bankers Association, a few of them already have advanced to the president's office, and at least one, Mrs. Mary Roebing of Trenton Trust Co., Trenton, N.J., is also chairman of the board.

If you are a die-hard who thinks only men should run a bank you may soon be in for a shock. At one town, Creedmor, N. C., all of the bank's eight staffers are women.

Not every woman goes as far or as fast in her bank job as Mrs. Vee Sawyer, executive director of the women's division, Pioneer Bank of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Sawyer, a licensed pilot, uses her personal plane on bank business and saves many hours of driving time, especially between Phoenix and Prescott, Ariz.

NEWEST AIRCRAFT landing aid — The aircraft industry has gained a new weapon for use in its unceasing battle against low landing visibility. Development by The Bendix Corp. of a microwave all-weather landing system—called Microvision—puts into the pilot's cockpit a picture of the runway that gives him a view of the landing strip comparable to what he would see on a normal clear night.

In the words of James E. Bevins, general manager of Bendix' Eclipse - Pioneer Division, the new flight aid "gives the pilot an independent visual display of the flight situation during a landing approach." Present Federal regulations require a jet pilot to be able to see the runway at a minimum altitude of 200 feet from a half-mile distance from a 5,000-foot altitude.

Basic to the new system are a series of microwave transmitters placed in the approximate configuration of the landing lights. Signals received in the plane through a TV-type picture tube are converted into a visual image of the runway.

The new visual aid is expected to become an important factor in reducing the impact of bad weather on flight operations.

THOUGHTFULNESS is the theme — A familiar voice from the world of television had a special message for parents of small fry at a recently opened display at the New York World's Fair.

The Hall mark Cards Exhibit in the Missouri Pavilion features a recorded narration by Lee Vines, announcer for the Hallmark Hall of Fame television shows, citing the values of teaching thoughtfulness to children by the practical means of exchanging greeting cards with relatives and friends on special occasions through the year.

The exhibit itself is a triangle of arched panels surrounding a huge, revolving crown. The Kansas City firm's

Area Residents Win State Fair Art Competition

Two area residents have won awards in the 1964 California State Fair arts competition. More than \$10,000 in prizes was given to winners.

Arden Von DeWitz of Redondo Beach won the purchase award in conservative oil paints with an entry entitled "White Thunder."

Glenda Whittington of Torrance won a purchase award in the hand woven textiles category with her entry "Leno Yardage."

Cadet William A. Van Brunt, son of Maj. and Mrs. William R. J. Van Brunt, 6916 Willowtree Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula, recently completed the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps summer encampment at Otis AFB, Mass.

A member of the AFROTC unit at Pennsylvania State University, he will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of AFROTC training and graduation from college.

long association with the crown — Hallmark's trade-marks of art and drama are reflected on panels of color and black-and-white illustrations. They include scenes from such famous television plays as the award-winning "Macbeth," "Little Moon of Alban," and "The Invincible Mr. Disraeli." Another panel introduces the visitors to the recently opened Hallmark Gallery on Manhattan's upper Fifth Avenue. The gallery is a combination art exhibit center and elegant retail shop.

And around the golden

vide instant visual check on or frozen dairy products has reached record levels, industry statistics reveal. Confusingly enough, these 1963 records were set in a year when the nation's dairy herd was down to an all-time low of 16.5 million head, but milk production per cow was at an all-time high of 7,545 pounds.

Bits O' Business — Hide exports soar and bring rise in U. S. prices. Chickens grow now big business. One producer expects to raise and sell 125 million broilers in 1964. Construction con-

tracts in 1964 will be six per cent above last year's \$45.5 billion total. Industrial output in June a new high for ninth consecutive month. New government study says food spending taking smaller slice of family income than 10 years ago.

Tour Caverns — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gray and their sons, Jerry and John, 5013 Beran St., recently toured the Carlsbad Caverns National Park in southeastern New Mexico.

THINGS TO COME — New, extra-long rolling pin with Teflon finish for easier rolling, lighter weight. King-winter and fan for summer cooling. New smiles for dairy farmers — Americans have begun drinking more milk and at the same time consumption of cheese, ice cream and other

Festival of Music and Art Ends Summer School Classes

A outdoor festival ended student art projects in the classrooms, and the summer school music, art and Spanish program at Sepulveda Elementary School Thursday.

Highlighting the festival was a demonstration of new ways of teaching Spanish. The demonstration was given by fifth and sixth grade students and was followed by a band concert under the direction of John Ducar.

Parents were invited to see

Students in the first, second and third grades presented a special musicale entitled "Alice in Wonderland." Miss Pamela Johnson was the narrator. The musicale featured a tour of the United States in song.

Stiffness of person and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding. —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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