Names in the news

VATICAN CITY—Franz von Papen, Nazi Germany's ambassador to Turkey in the Second World War, has been reinstated as a chamberlain to Pope John Vatican sources said Thursday night. Von Papen was named a privy chamberlain by Pope Pius XI in 1923 but his name was removed from the chamberlain's roll in 1938 when von Papen was serving under Hitler's regime.

✦ ✦ ✦

MOSCOW — Informed Soviet sources said today Boris Pasternak has no intention of going to the United States.

These sources, said the poet and novelist who rejected the 1958 Nobel literature prize last year, had received no invitation to attend a dinner honoring the memory of Russian writer Feydor Dostoevsi in Chicago December 27.

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HAYWARD, Calif. — Billy L. Smith, the first man to have his severed leg grafted back, says "It's a good thing to know that this will benefit others."

Two surgeons, who insisted on anonymity, said Wednesday that they had succeeded three months ago in grafting back Smith's right leg, crushed and severed in an industrial accident July 22.

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HAVANA—The commander of Fidel Castro's revolutionary army, Maj. Camile Clenfuegos, has been missing Wednesday night for more than 36 hours on a short flight from eastern Cuba to Havana.

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PARIS — Justice Minister Edmond Michelet today asked the senate to lift the parliamentary immunity of Senator Francois Mitterand, whose car was machine-gunned in a Paris street October 16. The charge has been made that Mitterand, a supporter of self-determination for Algeria, faked the assassination attempt.

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DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A 73-year-old man has sued his 72-year-old wife for his support. Jack T. Dougherty said in a separate maintenance suit filed Thursday that his wife Lucy left him seven months ago after a half-century of marriage. He charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

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TOLEDO, Ohio — Here's a switch: Marie Rarrick told police a tree swerved around a corner and hit her car.

The tree was on a city truck. It damaged a window and fender of the car.

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VENICE, Fla.—Ernest Gray Davison, 77, automobile designer and British minister of supply for the London area during the war, died Wednesday. In 1913 he became part owner of the London firm which seven years later produced the Davidson-designed Zephyr automobile.

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PARIS—Howard Green, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, had an hour's talk on the general international situation today with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The two ministers discussed in particular the possibilities for an East-West summit conference and disarmament.

Starlet struggles to save money on $300 per week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Should a movie starlet have to save 15 per cent of her salary?

"I don't see how I can put away that much," Jo Morrow, 19, Thursday told Superior Court, which must approve her budget because she's still a minor.

She was saving 10 per cent of her $200 weekly salary. When it was raised recently to $300, she thought she could still save 10 per cent and perhaps spend a bit of the raise on more clothes.

"All I'm asking you to do is save $600 in a year, out of the $4,000 raise you're getting under your 40-week guarantee," Judge Ben Koenig told her.

"Well, when you put it that way, it doesn't sound like very much," Miss Morrow said.

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LING TAILOR

MOVIE COLUMN

Producer Wayne tough on veteran actor Wayne

By BOB THOMAS

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. (AP)—"I've been a star for 30 years. I ought to be able to make a movie better than somebody's relative."

This was John Wayne's explanation of why he assumed full command of one of the most expensive movies of all time, "The Alamo." He is producer, director and star of the Texas epic, being filmed on the prairie 130 miles west of where the real battle took place.

Wayne was in confident form as he played field marshal to the huge cast and crew working in a permanent re-creation of the Alamo fortress and 1836 San Antonio.

"We've got it made," he grinned, "I was never so sure of anything in my life."

His assurance has taken a concrete form. Investment of his own money for the first time in his film career. It's reported he plunked $2,000,000 into the enterprise. Texas oil men O. J. McCullough and Clint Murchison are in for a million or so apiece, and United Artists is putting up the rest.

"We'll spend $5,500,000 on shooting the picture," Wayne remarked. 'When you add my salary and the various deferments it will come to over seven. Overhead and other costs will bring it up to 11."

There was only one chink in his confident manner: His concern over Wayne directing Wayne.

"I can watch the other actors in rehearsal and tell them what to do, but when I'm in the scene myself, I can't see what's going on. I realized what happens to actors who direct themselves after seeing a picture Burt Lancaster did ('The Kentuckian').

"Everything in the picture was too pat; too perfect. There were none of the spontaneous things that a director can spot and keep, as when a boy forgets his lines and the other actor has to ad lib a sentence or two. Those are the things that make a picture come alive. I can only hope that they will turn up on the screen when I see the film."

So earnest is Wayne the producer that he gave Wayne the star the third best role in the picture. He plays Davy Crockett to Richard Widmark's Jim Bowie and Laurence Harvey's Col. William Travis.

"I have some important scenes early in the picture and I act as a sort of commentator throughout," he said. "But the real drama of the picture is the conflict between Bowie and Travis. They get the big scenes."

Mother absent as sisters die in home blaze

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Two small sisters died Thursday in a fire that swept through their suburban home.

Police identified them as Sheryl Lee Rowe, 2, and her sister, Cora Lynn, 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rowe.

Officers said Mrs. Rowe, 18, was visiting at her sister-in-law's home two doors away when she noticed the house was aflame.

JOI LANSING plays Flo Coogle, one of the beautiful and sexy Coogle Sisters in "Who Was That Lady," the Ansark-George Sidney production for Columbia release starring Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh.

NINETEEN MEMBERS of the Canadian Army reserve force re-enlisted for another two years in D Company, Irish Fusiliers of Canada, Vancouver Regiment, this week. Officer commanding the unit, Capt. E. T. S. Moore, stands second from left in back row. To right of back row are Lt. M. M. Johnston, platoon commander and Capt. Robert Smith, company medical officer. Fusiliers' parades are held Monday and Thursday nights.
—Staff photo by Charles E. Giordano.

B.C. industries dwarfed by value of forests

Value of British Columbia forests totals more than the other three main resources, mining, agriculture and fishing, W. D. Reith, B.C. Forest Service, said this week during several talks he has given throughout the city.

W. D. REITH
. . . on speaking visit.

Mr. Reith, of the Forest Service Public Information Division said that the B.C. forest value was estimated at $500,000,000 compared to $149,000,000 for mining, $119,000,00 for agriculture and $98,000,000 for fishing.

During the week Mr. Reith has spoken to the Gyro club, the Rotary club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and at city schools.

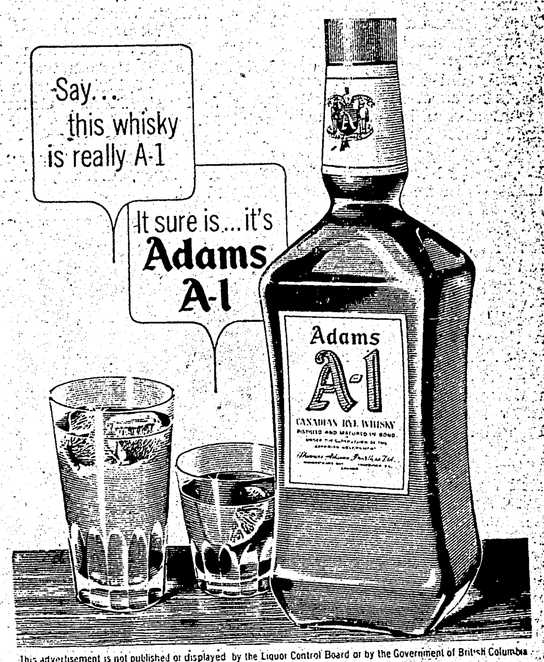
He said that the immensity of the Prince Rupert Forest district is not realized by many people. More than 200 Forest Service personnel under the direction of District Forester J. R. Johnston administer the district.

The Prince Rupert Forest District is 109,000 square miles in area, averages 150 miles in width embraces the Queen Charlotte Islands, is twice the area of Alaska Panhandle and stretches 600 miles from the Yukon border south to Cape Caution.

Within area are 14 ranger districts, established for administrative convenience. Even they, Mr. Reith pointed out, are not small by any means. The Atlin Ranger District, although sparsely populated, is as big as England and Scotland combined. The Atlin area is administered by two men of Ranger category—during fire season they are constantly plagued by difficult access—even aircraft are hampered by the rugged terrain.

Mr. Reith said that although B.C. has a tremendous bank of uncut timber—more than that in 12 of the western United States, the province cannot afford to waste timber and must adhere to rules of sustained yield management—keep the cut within limits of the ability of land productivity, maintain a reforestation program to keep the land at maximum productivity, practice efficient fire suppression and employ close utilization methods to assure perpetuity of our forests.

Mr. Reith said both the Forest Service research and reforestation programs were busy to capacity. The reforestation division had, this year, harvested the heaviest crop of Douglas fir seed in 10 years and successful experiments had been conducted in applying chemical fertilizer to sample areas as part of a steady effort to improve forest crops.



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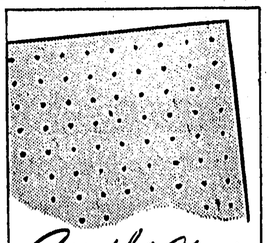

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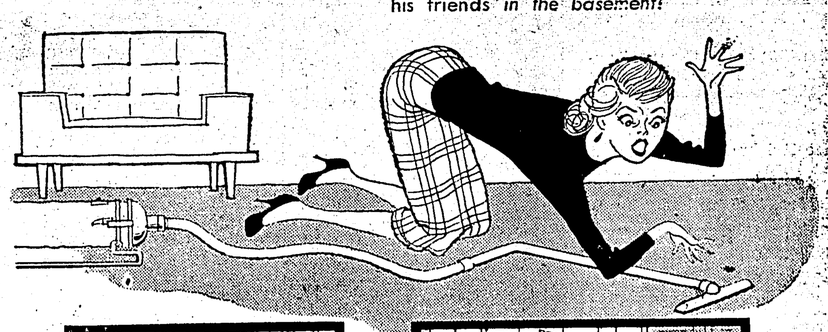
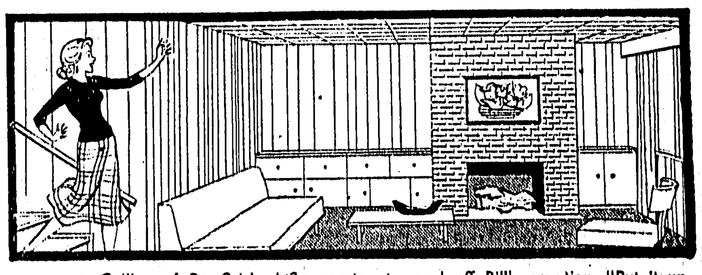
"My new rug... BURNED!"
After this, Bill can entertain his friends in the basement!"



1 "OK by me," said Bill, who'd always wanted a rec room. His lumber dealer recommended rugged, low-cost PV Hardboards.

2 For the walls, Bill bought random-planked Colonial Board. "It's prime-coated," said his lumber dealer, "and joints between panels don't show."



3 Ceiling of Pre-finished Square-tex topped off Bill's creation. "Put it up myself," he boasts proudly. "Sixteen squares at a time, and no back-breaking overhead painting. Man! What a labor saver!"

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