

Three Americans, Swede Icelandic Receive Four Of Prized Nobel Awards

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Three Americans, a Swede and an Icelandic writer Saturday received four of the world's loftiest academic prizes—the 1955 Nobel awards.

King Gustaf VI handed the prizes to the four scientists and the author during a ceremony in Concert Hall.

The prizes totaled \$147,000, 10 pounds pure gold in medals and diplomas.

Each of the prizes was worth \$36,750.

At another ceremony in Oslo Saturday the 1954 Nobel Peace Prize—a check for \$35,000, medal and diploma—was presented to Dr. G. J. Van Heuven Goedhart, chief of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees.

Camilla Wicks Highly Pleased In Concert Here

By LEROY INMAN

Camilla Wicks, diminutive violinist, gave her Roseburg audience a masterful demonstration of musical art in her Community Concert Assn. sponsored performance here Friday night.

The extremely attractive musician handled the works of Bach, Kreisler, Beethoven and Chausson with a superior quality, and she left little doubt in the minds of her listeners that she is one of the top women violinists of today.

While the program appeared just a bit stilted at the opening, Miss Wicks, nevertheless, never faltered in her musical interpretations. By the time she had concluded she left little to be desired by her audience.

She was playing some of the most difficult works. As evidence of the extreme intensity of her playing, the breaking of hairs of her bow became commonplace.

Her playing of Sonata Op. 24 (F major) "Spring" by Beethoven was one of the highlights, but she seemed to rise to her best in her program to reduce its present representation of Ernest Chausson's "Poeme." Lighter airs were Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," Dvorak-Kreisler's "Slavonic Dance No. 1," and Paganini's "Capriccio." Her concluding selection was Maurice Ravel's "Tzigane" (Rhapsodie de Concert).

Applause from the audience was generous, and Miss Wicks responded with encores as well as numerous curtain calls. Her encores included a selection of Ernest Bloch, now an Oregon resident and a personal acquaintance of Miss Wicks. She played the selection "Rejoicing." Other encores included Norwegian folk songs.

Miss Wicks' accompanist is not to be overlooked. Robert Turner, at the piano, played commendably, and at no time did there seem to be an overshadowing of each other's playing.

Life In Prison Penalty Given For Mistake Death

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Harry L. Washburn was convicted last night and sentenced to life in prison for setting the auto bomb that murdered his wealthy former mother-in-law.

The West Texas ranchwoman, Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, 31, was killed at San Angelo by a 10-slick dynamite blast as she tried to start her car last Jan. 19.

The state called it a "mistake" murder, claiming Washburn set the bomb to kill her husband. Testimony showed that Washburn got money from Mrs. Weaver and thought Weaver prevented him from getting more.

Washburn, 39, Houston business man, remained calm after the verdict was announced.

He indicated he would appeal and replied to questions: "I'd better not say anything right at this moment. Yes, I'm disappointed. I will be vindicated in the end."

Harry E. Weaver, 60, the victim's husband, said, "I prayed for one thing—that right would win."

The jury of 10 men and 2 women required 3 1/2 hours to reach its decision.

Waco Station KWTX-TV made television history when Dist. Judge D. M. Bartlett permitted the nation's first live telecast of a murder trial.

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Being Stranded Not So Tough On Kentucky Student

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Being stranded in Miami by a college prank turned out to be not so tough for Roger Lodenburger, 22, of the University of Kentucky.

He got kissed by two pretty girls, and then moved into the Kappa Sigma fraternity house until his problem of returning to Lexington, Ky., is solved.

Lodenburger was given a one-way ticket to Miami Friday night at Lexington. He boarded a plane and arrived here at 3 a.m. He had been told that in Miami he would meet the fraternity's national president who would discuss important business with him and would provide the money and a return ticket to Kentucky.

Once here, the architectural and engineering senior asked at the airline information counter if there was any message for him. Yes, replied agent Vincent Deagan, he had an envelope. Lodenburger opened it—and it was quite a shock.

It was from the four Kentucky fraternity brothers who had sent him here. The note told him there was no business to conduct, getting back to the university in time for 8:30 a.m. classes Monday "is strictly your own problem—have fun."

Lodenburger had \$4 in his pocket and no luggage. He discussed the problem with George Briggeman, an airline agent.

The agent decided the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Miami might have some suggestions. He called the K-S house.

In no time several Kappa Sigs reached the scene. There were more phone calls, and more fraternity brothers arrived, some with their dates.

The Miami Kappa Sigma president, Jerry Dangler of Rochester, N.Y., took charge. Lodenburger would be a guest of the Miami chapter and would receive food, board, a toothbrush and moral support until the return to Kentucky was worked out.

Babe Zaharias Has Cancer Recurrence

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A spokesman for John Sealy Hospital said Saturday that doctors had found a recurrence of cancer in famed athlete Babe Zaharias and she would be receiving X-ray treatment "for a long time to come."

Mrs. Zaharias entered the hospital recently for the third time for cancer treatment. A lengthy examination showed that "prolonged X-ray treatment would be required," the spokesman said.

"When she left in September she was told to return for X-ray treatment but pain forced her back before the appointed schedule," the spokesman told the Galveston Tribune. "There was a recurrence in the bone at the lower end of the spine and X-ray treatment is necessary. She had X-ray this week and will have it again next week."

"We anticipate she will be having X-ray for a long time to come," the spokesman added.

"Her physician said this course of X-ray treatment has eased her pain somewhat."

Freeze Damage In Douglas Co. Wasn't Severe

It is unlikely that many businessmen in Douglas County will have to take advantage of a government offer this week for low-interest disaster loans to cover losses by freeze damage last month.

Few reports of damage have been made. However, business enterprises which suffered damage during the unseasonal cold spell can apply to the Small Business Administration for disaster loans.

Douglas County and 37 other Washington and Oregon counties were designated disaster areas by the SBA. Total losses in the two states is estimated at \$1,025,000, according to the Seattle office of SBA.

The loan program applies only to businesses. Aid for farmers falls under a different program. Agricultural damage locally is believed to have been relatively light, according to Wayne Mosher, assistant county agent in agriculture.

Mosher said Douglas County "had a little loss," primarily in broccoli and holly, but the crops are not major ones here. Mosher added that some damage which is not apparent now may show up later in fruit and nut trees.

Administration To Ask Congress For More Funds

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has agreed to ask Congress for \$2,670,000,000 in a new foreign aid funds next year—a fractional decrease from this year's total.

The Budget Bureau, it was learned today, has approved this figure after a month-long series of discussions with interested government agencies. President Eisenhower could still decide to change this total, but he is not believed likely to.

For this fiscal year—the 12 months ending next June 30—Congress voted \$2,703,000,000 for military, economic and technical assistance to some 40 countries.

The reduced program for next year appears to rule out any stepped-up spending in the oil-rich Middle East to offset Russia's increased activities there.

Foreign aid officials said the planned request represents a "bare bones" estimate, with no room for even minor cuts if the program is to be successful.

Broken down, the anticipated aid request would call for \$1,600,000,000 for economic, defense support and technical assistance, plus slightly over one billion dollars for weapons shipment.

Stevenson Slates Duck Hunting Trip Today

JEROME, Ark. (AP)—Presidential aspirant Adlai Stevenson planned to go duck hunting in southeast Arkansas again today after bagging his four-bird limit yesterday.

The candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination spent his first day of a weekend pleasure and political trip to southeast Arkansas in hunting and fishing and enjoyed much success in both ventures. Yesterday afternoon, Stevenson caught four bass in a reservoir near here.

A big delegation of Democratic party leaders also is visiting Stevenson today. Dr. J. Shelton Rushing of El Dorado.

Among the visiting Democrats are Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, who conferred with Stevenson last night; Arkansas Sens. Fulbright and McClellan; Sens. Sparkman of Alabama and Long of Louisiana, and Rep. Owen Harris of Arkansas.

TO FEATURE CHRISTMAS

The Melrose PTA meeting Monday night will feature a program of Christmas music by the students of the school. The program will start at 8 p.m. at Melrose school. Refreshments will be served by fourth grade mothers.

Forest Protection Discussion Talked

PORTLAND (AP)—The problems of forest protection held attention of the Western Forestry and Conservation Assn. here this week with some promising fire fighting developments lending a optimistic tone.

E. E. Silva, engineer in charge of the U. S. Forest Service equipment development center at Arcadia, Calif., said aircraft were on the threshold of becoming a major fire-fighting weapon.

"Practical application of bulk water and retardant drops" seems probable as a result of recent tests, he said, adding to the value of planes for transportation of fire fighters and equipment. New machines for swift burning of fire lines are under development, Silva added. He called on a light, inexpensive mechanical ax, shovel or pulaski, two or three of which could possibly do the work of 5 to 10 men.

Fire weather forecasts are the key to successful protection, said Merle A. Moser, Crown Zellerbach forester from Cathlamet, Wash., and D. N. Jeffers of Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Longview. Both outlined means of determining when to shut down logging by combining several forecasts with field humidity readings and fuel moisture content.

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Strike Of Bus Drivers Ties Up Tulsa Traffic

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A strike of bus drivers and mechanics, Tulsa's sixth in 10 years, paralyzed the city's public transportation system Saturday in the midst of the Christmas shopping season.

The Tulsa City Lines employees, unable to reach a contract agreement, left the buses in the barns at the scheduled start of the day's service.

The tieup came after a series of all-day Friday and post-midnight conferences failed to dissolve an impasse over the AFL Municipal Coach Employees Union's demand for a shortened work week with out loss of pay and the company's insistence a fare boost is needed to finance it.

The talks involved company and union spokesmen, city officials, a merchants group and a federal mediator.

The city, which claims a 220,000 population, prepared to put into operation at once a jitney system. Under it private automobiles are licensed to carry paying passengers over established bus routes. An ordinance authorizing such service was adopted last week in anticipation of a walkout.

Circuit Judges, Justices Meet Today In Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Members of the Oregon State Circuit Judges Assn. met here Saturday with justices of the State Supreme Court in the inaugural meeting of the Oregon Judicial Council.

The council was established by the last Legislature to study administration and operation of various courts in the state.

At Friday's meeting of the circuit judges' organization, a special committee was appointed to undertake a study of proposed legislative action which would require all habeas corpus matters to be handled by the court in which the cases originated.

Judge R. J. Green of La Grande was elected president by the circuit judges. Other officers are: Judge Orval J. Millard, Grants Pass, vice president; Judge Philip K. Hammond, Oregon City, secretary-treasurer; and Judge Arlie Walker, McMinnville, and Judge James R. Bain, Portland, directors.

Mill Pond Collapses, Causes Large Damage

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP)—A bank of the Oregon Coast Veneer Co. log pond collapsed Friday morning causing thousands of dollars in damage.

The water flooded the site of the adjacent South Coast Lumber Co. Ltd. plant and damaged buildings, equipment and vehicles.

Logs and debris were buried along a quarter mile stretch of Highway 101 for a time. The highway was quickly cleared.

HUGHES BUYS SITE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Howard Hughes has purchased a 42-acre tract of land and 500,000 square feet of manufacturing and office buildings in nearby El Segundo. The film producer and plane manufacturer bought them from the American Motors Corp. He intends to integrate them with electronic manufacturing facilities he has acquired.

Medical Checkup Is Scheduled For President

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower left by automobile for Washington to undergo a new medical checkup amid continued speculation over his 1956 political plans.

Mrs. Eisenhower was with him. For his three days back at the Capital the President scheduled important conferences with congressional leaders as well as the complete checkup at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Eisenhower did not go into his Gettysburg office Saturday but worked at his home instead, dictating to Mrs. Ann Whitman, his personal secretary.

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Eisenhower's personal physician, Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, the Walter Reed heart specialist and Maj. Gen. Leonard Heaton, the hospital's commanding officer, were planning X-ray pictures, fluoroscopic and other tests of how the President is recovering from his sept. 24 heart attack. The checkup may take an hour and a half.

The latest report on his progress toward recovery was awaited amid widespread political speculation as to whether he would seek the presidency again next year.

So far the doctors have reported steady progress, but they've indicated it will be next January or February before they can say whether Eisenhower has completely recovered and is thus from a health standpoint - able to run again.

Former POW Proposes Using Bombs On Chinese

FORT LEWIS (AP)—A former prisoner of war, in an emotional outburst on the witness stand, Friday advocated that North Korean and Chinese Communists be used as human guinea pigs in atom bomb tests.

Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin, called as a defense witness in the collaboration trial of Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, told an Army court he would not consider it an atrocity, Erwin, who was acquitted of collaboration charges here last August, said.

"I think it would be a good thing. Kill them all," Liles is charged with collaborating with his Communist captors in North Korea and refusing to take command of American POWs at a camp in which he was the senior American officer.

Two other witnesses called to the stand in defense of Liles testified the Communists instructed prisoners to disregard military rank and to take orders only from leaders appointed by the Communists.

The trial was recessed for the weekend. It will resume Monday.

Omaha U. Girl's Body Found Shot

OMAHA (AP)—The body of a University of Omaha girl debater, shot four times, was found on the campus driveway early Saturday, several hours after her father told police she had failed to meet him when he went to the university to drive her home.

The girl was identified by police as Carolyn Marie Nevins, 20, daughter of an Omaha insurance man. She was a junior.

When her body was found she still had her purse and two times were clutched in one hand, indicating she had started for the bus stop alone when she missed connections with her father. She had finished work as a part-time clerk at an employe about 10 p.m. When she did not reach home an hour after the missed appointment her father, Arthur J. Nevins, notified police, but it was not until about 4 a.m. that her body was found on the driveway, about 200 feet from the entrance to the highway.



THE CHAMP — Dr. Joyce Brothers, 28-year-old psychologist, is hoisted to the shoulders of some of her "staff" of boxers after winning the final and \$64,000 question on the television program of that name in New York this week with her knowledge of boxing. Left to right: Marty Sommers, A. E. F. fighter in World War I; Tony Canzoneri, Gus Lesnevich, Dr. Brothers, Bob Olin, Mickey Walker and Eddie Egan, former Olympic boxing champion and former New York State Athletic commissioner who advised Dr. Brothers on her answer to the last question.



FANS MOVIE FAVORITES—Three of the favorites of the nation's theatergoers proudly show the "Audience Award" trophies in Hollywood which they won by the vote of 14 million movie fans. Jennifer Jones (left) won the best performance for an actress for her part in "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." Tab Hunter as the most promising new male personality for parts in "Battle Cry" and "Track of the Cat." Peggy Lee (right) as the most promising new female personality for her part in "Pete Kelly's Blues."

Sharon Louise Moon Dies In Los Angeles

Word has been received in Roseburg of the death Wednesday of Sharon Louise Moon, 6, in Los Angeles, Calif.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moon, 821 W. 78 St., Los Angeles.

She was born June 16, 1949, in Roseburg, and had lived for five years in Myrtle Creek.

Survivors include her parents; one brother, Joey; one half-sister, Vicki; and other relatives.

Rosary services will be held at Sunday Mass at St. Michael's Church in Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. Interment will follow at Holy Cross Cemetery.

The average passenger on the New York subway rides 7.5 miles.

Sherry Fong Found Guilty Of Second Degree Count

one year in prison and the maximum is life.

Had she been found guilty of first degree murder with no recommendation for leniency, she would have been sentenced to death.

The trial was marked by frequent clashes between the prosecution and Judge Dobson. At one point, the judge found Dep. Dist. Atty. Howard Loneragan for contempt. However, as he gave the jury its instructions earlier Friday, Judge Dobson indicated this citation would be dropped.

The verdict was 10-2 for conviction.

Mrs. Fong, who seemed deeply shocked by the verdict, thanked the two jurors who voted for acquittal.

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