

Squirrels Endangering Buds Tulips from Queen Juliana

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
WASHINGTON (UP)—Back stairs at the White House, a lady who clocks the movements of downtown squirrels reports: "If the President doesn't get rid of his lawn squirrels, he'll have no new buds from the Queen of The Netherlands."

Queen Juliana last spring sent Mr. Eisenhower several hundred Holland tulips. And the White House squirrels love the early green shoots.

One of the President's old friends from South Dakota, Korchak Ziolkowski of Custer, S.D., showed up in town the other day. Ziolkowski is a proper Bostonian who emigrated to the Black Hills some years ago and dedicated his adult life to blasting out a rough, rock figure of Chief Crazy Horse, leader of the Cheyenne tribe in which Gen. Custer lost his head.

Ziolkowski had an artist's dream—he'd do the figure of Chief Crazy Horse without federal money. The strain of daily blasting, however, proved too much and Ziolkowski is now willing to accept 5-million dollars, provided the government doesn't tell him how to arrange his chief's feathers—in stone.

Ward & Paul, the company that makes stenographic transcriptions of Mr. Eisenhower's news conferences, reports a spurt in business since the White House decided to make the President's remarks available for radio and television use.

The unofficial Ward & Paul transcript, prepared by high-speed stenotype in an office next door to a funeral parlor down the street from the White House, is a hot commodity. It has been agreed that the transcript shall not be sold commercially until it has been printed in the newspapers. This makes life difficult for such lobbyists as would like to teletype the transcript back to their home office before the transcript gets into print.

This happened at a recent Eisenhower lunch for members of Congress. Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), who sat next to the President, vouches for it.

The President said that when he first bought his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., he had a small, mixed herd of cattle. He said he broke up the herd on the advice of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., who felt that a Chief Executive should not be deeply involved with cows at a time when he was building a major farm program.

Mr. Eisenhower followed this advice for a time, then decided it was an unworthy worry. He now has a sizeable herd of Black Angus beef cattle. Congressman Hays is well aware of this herd build-up and asked the President the other day what he intended to do about it, particularly on Brownell's advice.

"What would you do," the President asked Hays.

"I'd get me another lawyer," the congressman replied.

Ozarks Region Little Changed

OLD MINES, Mo. — (UP)—Two centuries of national expansion and progress have made little imprint on the scattered community of Old Mines.

Its 600 inhabitants live vitally in the same fashion as did their French-Canadian ancestors when they settled here in the foothills of the Ozarks, only 60 miles from St. Louis.

Isolated and self-sufficient, the community has preserved its colonial way of life and, by choice literally watched the world go by. Its speech is French and old French customs and traditions are retained.

Its people are law-abiding, frugal but not overly ambitious for material gain. Its community life revolves about St. Joachim's Catholic Church, built in 1828. The Old Mines French, despite an inherited reluctance to things "American," are respected by their non-French neighbors.

Lead Mining
The advent of automobiles, electricity, radio and other modern developments have drawn away many of the younger generations to towns for employment, but a hard core of oldsters remains. They live in log houses built by their ancestors or by their own hands, with sloping roofs, long galleries across the front and white-washed interiors. Shakes or hand-split shingles are generally used on roofs.

Old Mines was settled about 1723 when French colonists crossed the Mississippi River from Illinois to work the lead mines in this area. Later, when the United States took over the Illinois country, still more went into the hills to escape the often-violent Americans.

Lead mining provided cash for modest needs for several generations. Until recent years each family carried on its own independent mining operations, then the big mining companies moved in with modern equipment. Now the younger men work in the mills.

Farming is carried on modestly, each family growing only enough for its own meager needs.

The French dialect spoken at Old Mines, although originally French-Canadian, is hard for a Frenchman to understand. A large number of American words and idioms have been adopted.

LAKES OPENED UP
LANSING, Mich. — UP — Michigan's conservation department has opened three more lakes to fishermen because too many fish were "drowned" during the winter months. Thick ice and heavy snow blanketed lakes Bon-niecastle and Fennessy and East-manville Bayou and drowned hundreds of fish by cutting off their supply of oxygen.

Plans to Scatter U.S. Government In Case of War

(A UNITED PRESS EXTRA)
By JOHN L. CUTLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The federal government will be run from about 30 scattered centers if nuclear warfare threatens or hits the capital.

Defense experts have selected locations over a wide area — north to Pennsylvania, west to Ohio and south to North Carolina. Nearly 30 executive agencies which would have essential war-time functions have been assigned these "emergency relocation sectors" in which they would continue to operate. They range from 80 miles north and west of Washington to 200 miles south.

No Congressional "Hideout"
Congressional leaders have not yet accepted an invitation from the Office of Defense Mobilization to assign a hideout where the lawmakers would meet in emergency session.

A small scale test of the outlying posts is scheduled this spring. About six persons from each agency will be dispatched to their emergency posts May 1 for a two-week tour of duty. Another "dry run" is scheduled June 15-16-17 in connection with a nationwide Civil Defense exercise.

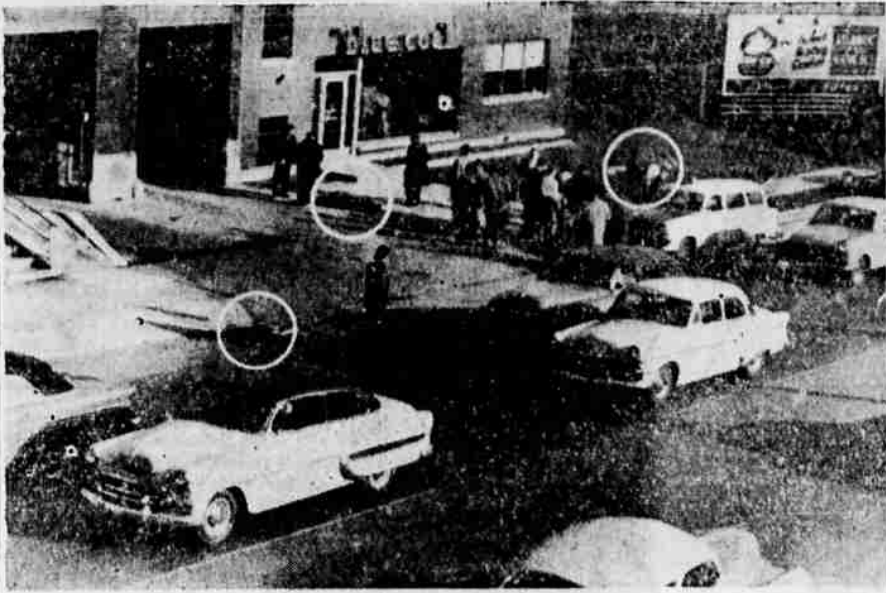
The ultimate goal of the defense planners is to have specially-trained staffs, which could take over in an emergency, permanently stationed at the outlying posts.

If there were advance warning of an attack, top officials and regular Washington employees would start at once for the emergency locations. If the attack came before Washington could be evacuated, survivors would re-assemble in those locations as rapidly as they could.

Centers Are Secret
Most of the "relocation" centers are secret so far, an exception is the huge underground "Pentagon" in the mountains on the Maryland-Pennsylvania border which could accommodate the President and a top military command.

Others are in outlying government installations and in colleges and universities. Defense planners consider colleges and universities particularly good sites because of their dormitories and dining facilities.

The "emergency relocation centers" are one part of the defense planning for carrying on essential functions of government in case of attack.



RUNAWAY CAR KILLS THREE GIRLS—The bodies of three grade school girls (circles) lie in wake of a runaway auto that roared out of control over the curb and onto the sidewalk at Buffalo, N. Y. The car continued on for 500 feet before it went through a brick wall and stopped. The driver, charged with criminal negligence, said he "blacked out."

Woman Facing Kidnap Charges At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP)—A practical nurse and mother of three boys who abducted a girl after her birth will be charged with kidnaping today if her hysteria subsides.

The baby, Carolyn Sue Wharton, was found well and unharmed yesterday in the arms of her pretty, 28-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Helen Wharton, for the first time.

Mother Not Told
Until her husband handed her a newspaper after the baby was safe again, Mrs. Wharton had been kept blissfully unaware of the dramatic events surrounding the birth of her third child.

"It all seems like a dream," she said today. Meanwhile, hospital attendants said Carolyn Sue was "doing fine."

The infant was not taken from Mrs. Schulze until the baby's footprints, taken at birth in East Texas Baptist Hospital at Beaumont, had been rushed from Beaumont to Houston.

Mrs. Schulze was brought to Anderson by ambulance.

Identified By Nurse
She was carried into East Texas Baptist Hospital, where she once had been employed while living in Beaumont for about nine years, and was identified by Mrs. Helen Mays, a nurse, as the woman who kidnaped the Wharton infant.

Mrs. Mays was on duty in the nursery Saturday, 30 minutes after Carolyn Sue was born, when a woman wearing a nurse's uniform and carrying a surgical mask, approached and said she would relieve her for a few minutes because Mrs. Mays was wanted in the hospital office.

Mrs. Mays, when she realized she had been tricked, rushed back to the nursery. The kidnaper, apparently snatching the first baby she saw, had grabbed the Wharton infant from the crib nearest the door and fled.

Rotary, Grange Planning Dinner
Bend Rotary club members on Wednesday evening, March 23, will meet with Eastern Star grange members at a dinner at the hall, east of Bend, club leaders announced today.

William Cooney, assistant dean of the OSC school of agriculture will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will be another of a series held through the years by the Rotarians to make it possible for club members to meet their rural neighbors. Rotarians will be joined by their wives in the dinner visit to the Eastern Star grange hall.

At the dinner, Rotarians will outline their plans for the fifth annual Bend Rotary club 4-H fat stock show and sale, scheduled for June 3 and 4.

POLICE CASE
HARTFORD, Conn. — (UP) — A light-footed burglar entered the home of Edward T. Cody in the wee hours and took \$100 from a bureau drawer. Cody is a policeman.

LOWES OIL BURNER SERVICE
PHONE. 181

New Type Roof Truss Reported

URBANA, Ill. — (UP) — Research in home building techniques has produced the design of a nail-and-glued roof truss which provides one of the strongest and most economical types of truss construction yet developed.

Test results of the truss were announced by Purdue University and the University of Illinois building experts who said the nail-glue truss surpassed eight other types of roof construction for strength.

The new technique was developed at the Wood research laboratory at Purdue by Stanley K. Suddarth and Byron M. Radcliffe, both assistant professors of forestry, and by Hans Gramum of the Norwegian Building Institute, a Fulbright scholar at the University of Illinois Small Homes Council.

The nail-glued trusses can be built at the site and require no members together, and the nails provide the pressure necessary while the glue sets.

Instruction sheets on how to build the trusses were distributed to more than 400 builders who attended the Small Homes Council's annual short course in residential construction.

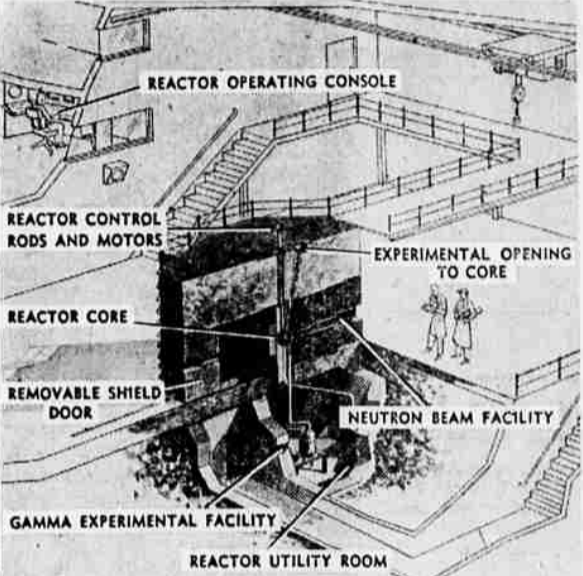
Seals Squeeze By Oakland 3-2

BRAWLEY, Calif. (UP) — The San Francisco Seals were forced to come from behind yesterday to defeat the Oakland Oaks 3-2 in a wind-blown game that pushed the Seals into first place in the Desert Coast League by a half game over the Oaks.

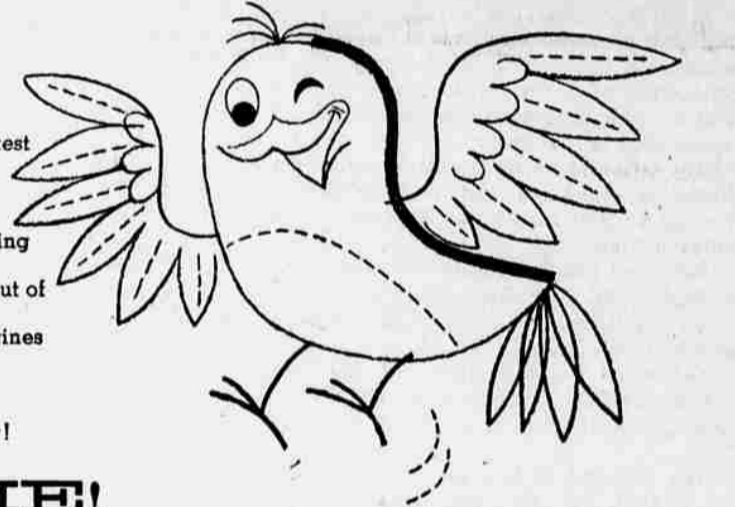
Steve Nagy, southpaw hurler, was credited with the win after he shut out the Oaks in the final four innings. Oakland had nine hits to San Francisco's eight, four errors to the Seals' two.

State Tourney

Eugene 72, Medford 56 (Championship)
Cleveland 47, Central Catholic 46 (Overtime) (Third Place)
Albany 62, St. Helens 29 (Fourth Place)
Milwaukie 58, Baker 38 (Fifth Place)



FOR PEACEFUL ATOMS—Artist's sketch indicates important elements of the first nuclear reactor for private industrial research which will be built for Armour Research Foundation in Chicago. The 50,000-watt reactor will be housed in a 48x72-foot room at the Illinois Institute of Technology in the Windy City. Atomic fission, which takes place in the reactor core, center, produces neutrons and radiation which are useful in medical, industrial and scientific research.



Mercury solves the downtown parking problem with the greatest handling ease ever built into a medium-priced car! Improved ball-joint front suspension gives you precise steering and cornering control. A full range of power options takes the tension out of city traffic driving. And Mercury's new "Super-Torque" V-8 engines of 188 and 198 h.p. turn up the big, smooth response you want for tough stop-and-go stretches—as well as highway cruising!

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Fond of Their Winter Weather

MINNEAPOLIS — (UP)—Hardy Minnesotans, beset by cold, snow and the inconveniences of heavy clothing, still like their winters, a poll reveals.

Seven out of 10 persons quizzed by the Minneapolis Tribune admitted they liked the winter season, listing as reasons that the cold weather is invigorating and more healthful. Others said they liked the outdoor sports.

Drug is Useful In Feed Study

ITHACA, N. Y. — (UP) — Antipyrine — a drug used in humans to reduce fever and relieve pain — may have an important use in cattle — feed research.

Cornell University scientists say the drug may eliminate the need to slaughter animals in evaluating feed rations.

The researchers have found that measurements made by injecting antipyrine into the bloodstream of animals are as accurate as chemical analysis of slaughtered animals. Feed can thus be evaluated by measuring the fatness of animals at the beginning and end of test periods.

Seventy-nine per cent of those polled said they thought winters were becoming less severe.

However, more than half of those polled admitted they preferred a mild winter to a severe one.

In World War II, 88 presidential unit citations were awarded now is the time for all good men National Guard units for outstanding performance of duty in action heroism.

Only the United States and New Zealand have a generally established 40-hour work week; a 48-hour work week prevails in most other industrial nations.

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