



Fatal Crash—Two persons were killed and 36 others injured when this bus ran out of control in New York City and crashed into two autos and a trailer truck. Brake failure caused the bus to sideswipe a car (not shown) and ram a second car (hidden by bus) into a lamp post. (Acme Telephoto.)

Want to Adopt a Child? Eight Easier to Get Than One

By ANN REED BURNS
Portland, Jan. 18 (AP)—So you'd like to adopt a child? That may be a little difficult: Too many other couples want a child, too. But if you'd like to adopt three children—or even eight children—
That's easy. You're practically in. The Boys and Girls Aid Society here is so swamped with would-be parents that it's considering a new method of trimming the application list. Last year, 968 families asked to adopt children. But there were only 109 children available for adoption.
"Very rarely is there an abandoned child," reported Miss Sarabelle McCleery, director of children's services for the society. "The vast majority of the children referred to us are sent because of difficult home conditions; they may be placed, temporarily, in foster homes; but eventually the parents take them back again."
The society, which took care of 906 children during the last year, has little trouble finding foster homes.
"We sometimes have to look far and wide for a home for a particular child—usually school aged boys with aggressive behavior—but for the rest, we usually have plenty of foster homes available."
The few children available for adoption are not usually "abandoned." They may be infants, whose mothers can not care for them; older children, whose parents are unable to provide a proper home.
"We talked to a couple the other day who wanted to release their children for adoption," said Miss McCleery. "They were people whose neighbors accused them of neglecting their children. But in talking to them, they appeared to be well-meaning parents, overcome by personal problems."
"We want our kids to have a better break than we did," they told us. "We don't know whether we have a chance to make our own marriage work. We love our children, but we hate to see them getting so nervous and upset with us. We think they'd have a better life in some other family."
Both those children—girls 8 and 6—were placed by the society last week.
What to do if you want to adopt a family?
It'll be quickest if you ask for several children. Especially several boys. Twice as many people want girls as boys.
"We have a tremendous number of applicants for babies," said Miss McCleery. "We probably have, proportionately, an equally large number of applicants for an older child. Many people even apply for two children."
"But not many apply for



India's Pavlova — Mirabai (above), Hindu dancer, popularly known as "India's Pavlova," recently made her first appearance in London at the Imperial Institute theater.

Entomologist Creates B-36 House Fly

West Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)—Most men never notice a fly except to swat it. Not so 69-year-old Chris Olsen.
He spent 10 months minutely studying 1,000 flies. He wanted to know exactly what they looked like so he could build a giant model of a fly. He finally finished it yesterday.
It's sort of a B-36 among flies.
The wingspread alone is 27 inches. The whole fly is 262-144 times the sizes of the ones that buzz around your head in summer.
Olsen used lots of different materials to make his giant fly — plastics, bees wax, bristles, paint and buckshot. The buckshot he used to compound the eyes.
Now he's sending the big fly to Boston's museum of Science. Experts think it's the largest model in the world.
Olsen has been interested in flies and bugs for years. He was what is known as an entomologist until he retired three years ago.

Production in Russia Rises

Moscow, Jan. 18 (AP)—Russia's industrial production level last year exceeded goals set for 1950 and personal incomes rose sharply, an official announcement said today.
In an economic report on 1949 achievements, the chief of the statistical administration announced that industrial production was five per cent over the rate expected for 1950.
The report said that during the last quarter of 1949 Soviet industry produced 53 per cent more than the average output in prewar 1940. No actual production figures were given. The general increase over 1948 was 20 per cent.
Soviet workers earned 12 per cent more in 1949 than they did in 1948 and peasants earned 14 per cent more. These figures boosted income by 24 per cent for workers and 30 per cent for peasants over the 1940 level.

the report said.
The main industrial items to show an increase over the 1950 goals were coal, rolled steel and oil.
Broker Found Guilty
Portland, Jan. 18 (AP)—Investment Broker Arnold E. Johnson was found guilty of embezzlement charges by a circuit court jury last night. He was accused of misusing over \$300,000 of clients' funds in the business operated with his late brother.
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Officials Study Effect of Super Bomb Probable Effect on Peace

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—The hydrogen super bomb may blast open the international deadlock over world atomic controls.
Whether it will produce an agreement and thus promote the chances of peace remains to be seen.
But some officials and others were hoping today that President Truman, before he decides whether to put this country into the super bomb business, will make another attempt to end the U.S.-Russian A-bomb race.
Mr. Truman is expected to decide "in the near future" whether to recommend an all-out effort to convert the hydrogen bomb from a theoretical possibility to a practical fact.
The atomic energy commission and the state and defense departments are studying all phases of the issue, including the super bomb's probable effect on world peace.
Mr. Truman has said he wants world peace more than anything else—and, as an official source expressed it today, "The people want peace more than they want another bomb."
The president's dilemma is complicated by the fact that the theory of the hydrogen bomb is as well known to Soviet science as to American.
And now that Russia possesses atomic fission explosives, she also possesses the means to make the hydrogen bomb, it is reasoned.
That brings officials back to world controls and the stalemate between Russia and the west in the United Nations. If effective controls cannot be achieved, observers here have said, Mr. Truman would seem to have no choice but to recommend that the United States go ahead and add to its arsenal the most powerful weapon yet conceived.
In Chicago today, Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam said Russia and the United States should "talk it over" before committing themselves to a course which might mean the "suicide" of civilization.
He was echoing the hope of some officials in the Truman administration. Other officials, however, believe that if Russia knows how to make a hydrogen bomb, she will go ahead and make it.

Dayton Opens Drive
Dayton—The drive for infantile paralysis opens Monday, January 16 in the Dayton area, and will close January 31. Mrs. Earl Coburn is chairman for the Dayton area and cards have been sent by mail, cans have been placed in stores and children in the schools have been given coin cards. Other organizations have been asked to cooperate in raising funds.

Sen. Morse on Way to Oregon

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Senator Morse (R.-Ore.) has asked army engineers to confer with him in Pendleton, Ore., February 8 to discuss the proposed Ryan creek flood control project.
Morse wrote Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of engineers, that he believes a real danger exists in the Pendleton area with respect to a potential flood as bad as a former one which did large damage. Morse's office made public the letter today. Morse is on his way to Oregon.
"If there should be a recurrence of that type of flood," Morse said, "I think it is evident that a great many lives would be in danger, because since the earlier flood, many people have settled in the area flooded."
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