

Locals

Festival Plays

Tonight: "Henry IV, Part II"
Friday: "As You Like It"
Saturday: "Coriolanus"
Sunday: "Comedy of Errors"
Curtain time: 8:30 p.m.

Obituaries

DAVID A. SCHATZ
David A. Schatz died yesterday at his home, 115 Elm st., Medford. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Conger-Morris Funeral directors.

MRS. CHARLES WILLIAMS
Mrs. Charles H. (Laura) Williams, 902 Maple Park dr., Medford, died yesterday in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Siskiyew Funeral Service directors of the Chapel in the Trees Mortuary.

Accident—A car operated by Robert Leland Bennett, 34 of route 2, box 196S, Central Point, was damaged Wednesday morning after it went into a ditch on Table Rock rd. near the freeway overpass to avoid hitting another car. Oregon state police reported. The operator of the other vehicle was Karen Marie Wolk-Laniewski, 28, of 3087 Table Rock rd. The two vehicles did not hit, police said.

Concert Tonight—The Ashland city band will present a concert at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Butler Band shell in Lithia park. The concert will be over in time for those attending to also attend the Oregon Shakespearean Festival play.

Patient—Convallescing at Rogue Valley hospital following surgery is Mrs. William O. Friend, 435 West Gregory rd., Central Point.

Births
BUTTS—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman, 2569 Sunnyview ave., Medford, June 20, 1962, a girl, 6 1/2 pounds, at Crater Osteopathic hospital.

SYKES—To Mr. and Mrs. James John, route 2, box 66S, Wilson lane, Central Point, July 23, 1962, a boy, 7 pounds at Rogue Valley hospital.

WARNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gene, 1917 Roberts rd., Medford, July 24, 1962, a boy, 8 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

MEYER—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Star route, box 456, Shady Cove, July 24, 1962, a girl, 8 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

CROW—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stanford, 108 South Keeneway dr., Medford, July 25, 1962, a girl, 5 1/2 pounds, Rogue Valley hospital.

DURHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie D. 929 Beall lane, Medford, July 18, 1962, a boy, 7 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

ALLEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. 939 B st., Ashland, July 20, 1962, a girl, 7 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

GIBSON—To Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne, 3653 South Pacific highway, Medford, July 20, 1962, a girl, 6 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

READIED COMPROMISE
Washington—A conference committee Wednesday readied a compromise \$3,744-115,250 space authorization bill for final House and Senate action next week. It includes most of what the National Aeronautics and Space Administration wanted, including about \$1.3 billion for manned space flight.



PRINCE CONFIRMED—Swedish Crown mother, Princess Sibylla, after his confirmation in Stockholm. (UPI)

Capitalistic Collectivism Tried In Spain's Largest Province

By FRANK BARTHOLOMEW
United Press International
Seville, Spain—UPI—A capitalistic version of communism's formula for collectivization of farms is under way in Spain's largest province.

Results so far, at least to the eye of the casual visitor, would seem to be little short of miraculous.

The province is Badajoz, the dust bowl of Spain for many generations.

The program at its inception 10 years ago followed the classic first moves of communism. Arid tableland on the Extremadura plateau, to the extent of 323,875 acres, was taken over by the government from private owners who had been dry-farming it as best they could.

Here the Spanish formula did a complete reversal from phase two of the communist plan for requiring the peasants to work state-owned land as employees of the state.

The Spanish government irrigated the vast barren area by harnessing the Guadiana river to over 3,000 miles of canals and irrigation ditches. It paid off the original owners their non-productive areas in equivalent value of irrigated lands.

All former owners were thus resettled on smaller area holdings, but with an increase in agricultural output of over 1000 per cent because of irrigation.

There was enough irrigated area left over from this compensation formula to bring in an additional 3,800 farming families to the newly-green land. They are still coming in. The population decline of Badajoz which had been going on for centuries because the land itself was worked out and dying, has reversed itself. The "Badajoz plan" will have room for another 3,200 farming families as land reclamation continues over the next eight years.

A separate industrial phase of the program, which in total is by far the most ambitious ever attempted in Spain's long history, uses the dams which have impounded 3 billion cubic yards of the Guadiana river for power as

well as irrigation. Private investment has been urged to take part in the industrial phase, with the government taking up the slack.

Twelve new townships have been built through the province and industries established for processing the farm products. Eighty thousand tons of foodstuffs from the new farms are already processed annually within the province itself.

New plants include two linen factories with a third under construction; two cotton ginning plants with two more being built; two spinning factories with a total of 30,000 spindles in operation and a third under construction which will bring the total to 45,000 spindles.

Other new manufactures include fertilizers and superphosphates for the new homesteads, factories producing construction materials with the further extension of the Badajoz plan itself as initial customer for cement, steel and electric power.

Historic isolation of Badajoz from the rest of Spain is ending with the construction of 850 miles of new roads and almost the identical mileage in additional rail line extensions to carry the newly created exports to market.

Of especial interest to the visitor making the 150-mile trip inland from Seville to Terremayor, Guadiana del Caudillo and others of the new central towns, is the spirit of the people and the obvious reversal of the drain on the population which has steadily impoverished the region over the years.

Each newly arriving homesteader gets a 10 or 12-acre irrigated farm. He is furnished with a house and an acre-and-a-half kitchen garden. He is also furnished with initial stocking of farm animals. During the first five years he works under partnership contract with the National Land Settlement institute and is required to repay the government for his farming tools and livestock. At the end of the five-year "screening period," he becomes a capitalist farmer with title to his land, with 60 per cent of the value of the land to be repaid to the Plan over a period ranging from 24 to 30 additional years.

Portland Produce
The following price quotations are from the Agriculture Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Portland.

Eggs: Prices to retailers, cartons, X large AA 46-52; large AA 43-49; medium AA 37-43; small AA 37-43. Prices to producers, X large AA 34-37; large AA 30-35; medium AA 28-32; small AA 22-27; extra AA 12-18.

Butter: Prices to retailers, No. 1 prints delivered, AA and A 68, B 65. Quality: Prices to retailers, delivered, for grade quality, trays, whole 32-39, cut up 38-42; light type, whole 22-29, cut up 26-24; heavy type, whole 26-33.

Weather
PORTLAND
Medford and vicinity: Continued light and dry through Friday. Low tonight 55, high Friday 100.

Western Oregon: Fair and continued quite warm tonight and Friday—except night and morning clouds and fog along the coast. High both days 82-88 over the interior, 62-68 on the coast. Low tonight 52-58. Coastal winds in the afternoon and small craft warnings displayed.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Friday. Continued warm.

LOCAL DATA
TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday 79, above normal 6. Record high this date 108 in 1929. Recent low this date 41 in 1913.

PRECIPITATION: 27 hours to midnight, none. Midnight to 10 a.m. none. Total this month, trace, 0.16 inch below normal. Total since Sept. 1, 15.38 inches, 2.56 inches below normal.

HUMIDITY: Lowest yesterday 18%. Highest this a.m. 77%.

CITY: Yesterday, High, Low, Precip. Brookings 77 47 0.06 Crater Lake 77 47 0.06 Howard Prairie 87 46 0.06 Klamath Falls 87 32 0.06 MEDFORD 100 79 0.06 Portland 88 38 0.06 Seattle 85 38 0.06 Spokane 97 68 0.01 Yakima 101 79 0.06

Kureka 56 52 Red Bluff 101 71 Sacramento 94 53 San Francisco 89 52 Los Angeles 80 63 Phoenix 107 82 Denver 88 52 Chicago 80 38 Miami Beach 90 82 New York 80 63 Washington, D.C. 73 60 67

Students Improve International Relations Through Recordings

New York—UPI—An international exchange of tape-recorded messages and songs between several hundred American high schools and a similar number of schools in nearly 50 foreign countries is giving students "understanding and a sense of diplomacy," according to educators directing the project.

The program, conducted by Scholastic magazines with the cooperation of the United States Information agency, was started last fall as the "Living Letters" tape exchange. Its sponsors, assessing results, predicted even wider interest in the project in the 1962-63 school year.

When the program was launched, Edward R. Murrow, USA director, said "schools of our country can make a genuine contribution to the development of mutual understanding with other nations."

After an exchange of tape between eight girl "diplomats" at St. Clare High school in Roslindale, Mass., and students at St. Mary's Secondary school in Accra, Ghana, Richard C. Wootton, a USA aide, said in a letter to Sister Mary, Cornelia of St. Clare's there had been a "steady stream of articles critical of the United States in the Ghana press and on the radio in recent months."

But, he added: "The account of your tape exchange with St. Mary's is one of the friendliest items to appear there for a long time."

Your government therefore is particularly grateful to you for your participation in the program."

New Jersey's Montclair High school was the first

American school to participate in the "Living Letters" project. Their tape recording went to the Haile Selassie No. 1 Secondary school in Asmara, Ethiopia.

Thomas Horn, of Vicksburg, Mich. High school said his students have completed two tapes for Oshaga-Oka High school in Hakkaido, Japan.

Student Interest
"Never in my four years of teaching," Horn said, "have my pupils been more interested in a foreign country."

A lively tape was sent to a school in Horn, Austria, by five students at River Dell Regional High school, Oradell, N.J. It began with a musical salutation, "Getting to Know You," included a description of the school and community, and closed with "Auf Wiedersehen."

Miss Katherine Kressey of Harwood Girls school in Albuquerque, N.M., said her students corresponded with Sapporo Kita High school, Sapporo, Japan, and were thrilled to make their own tape and to receive one from Japan.

In Viroqua, Wis., Richard A. Roble said his students corresponded by "Living Letter" with Haydarpasa Boys Lyceum, Istanbul, Turkey. They told of the wonders of Wisconsin farming and winter sports and asked Istanbul students to tell them about their city and country.

In Vallejo, Calif., Harry Gray said his students have sent a tape to Simsen High school in Oslo, Norway.

"The word got around about this project," Gray said, "and many students have applied to take part in future recordings."

Monroe County High school, Monroeville, Ala., has been corresponding with a city half-way around the

world—Ashwood High school in Victoria, Australia.

Durno Accused Of Doubletalk

Baker—UPI—Officers of the Baker Valley Irrigation District have accused Rep. Edwin Durno (R-Ore.) of a little doubletalk.

Their remarks followed Durno's recent opposition in Washington, D.C. to a bill providing \$6 million for the Baker irrigation project. The House Interior Committee approved the proposal anyway.

Irrigation district president Alvin Ward said the committee's minority report, signed by Durno, is an "attack on reclamation."

Ward said Durno never indicated opposition to the project before, and "in fact, is on record through correspondence as supporting the project and made it clear, when he was in Baker, speaking at a breakfast session May 9, that he was not opposed to it."

School Children's Hearing Tested

Portland—UPI—The Oregon State Board of Health said today it tested more than 175,000 Oregon children for hearing last school year and some four per cent were referred for diagnosis and treatment.

The health board said the most common causes of loss of hearing in children are enlarged or infected tonsils and adenoids, obstructions in the ear canal, middle ear infections, abnormal eardrums and diseases in the nose and throat.

Oregon is one of the first states in the nation to carry on a pre-school hearing testing program, the health board said.

Youth Fined for Tossing Cigarette

Larry Homer Wyatt, 16, of 565 Diamond st., Medford, was fined \$50 in Jackson county district court today by Judge L. L. Sawyer for throwing burning material on a public highway.

Wyatt was cited by Oregon state police, after he was observed throwing a lighted cigarette out of the left side window of his car along Highway 99. Police said that the highway was bordered by dry grass.

Wyatt will work out his fine by working 20 hours in the area's parks.

ON CARRIER

Two Medford men are serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Hornet which has joined the Seventh fleet in the Western Pacific.

Clifford A. Coiner, fireman apprentice, USN, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair M. Coiner, 129 Taft st., and Warren K. Blessing, electrician's mate third class, USN, is the son of Mrs. Marie Blessing of 1865 Barnett rd., Medford.

Their ship is on a routine overseas deployment and will participate in training exercises and goodwill visits while in the Far East.

SUB TO BE CRISTENED
Newport News, Va.—UPI—The Polaris submarine James Monroe, fifth of a new class of undersea warships to be armed with the advanced 1,500-mile range Polaris missiles, will be christened here Aug. 4 by Mrs. Roswell L. Gilpatrick, wife of the deputy defense secretary.

Investment Funds

Table with columns: Fund, Bid, Asked. Includes funds like Bullcock, Chemical Fund, Colonial Ener, etc.

Over-the-Counter Western Stocks

Table with columns: By United Press International, Bank of America, Cal. Pac. Util., etc.

Portland Livestock

Portland—UPI—USDA—Cattle 50, Custer and utility cows 13,300; 15; slaughter bulls weak; scattered sales other classes mostly steady.

CRATERIAN

772-6424
NOW SHOWING
A Bright New Summer Hit
7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

LOOKOUT, PAREN!

Wait Disney
BON VOYAGE
MACMURRAY-WYMAN
CALLAN VALLEY TECHNICOLOR

SAT.—JULY 28

Elks Jazz Festival
Elks Picnic Grounds 7 'til 2
featuring
BILL BORCHERS
OREGON JAZZ BAND
and
BOB ANDERSON TRIO
DINNER • DANCING
FUN FOR ALL
Elks & Guests • \$1.00 Per Person

Stars of Ice Show Winter in Summer

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
Hollywood—UPI—Show biz has its kookie aspects, even in the cool world of professional ice skating.

To wit: The circus winters in Florida. Movie stars take to Palm Springs. Rodeo riders spend the cold months in traction and baseball players head for Latin America.

But ice skaters "winter" in the summer.

Following a 60-city tour across the country in slush, sleet and snow, stars of the Ice Capades wind up in Hollywood, home of the glittering show, to thaw out their chillblains.

Their respite, however, is brief, barely giving the skaters time to lose the blue tinge resulting from months on ice.

After a few weeks' vacation, in June and July, the Ice Capade troupe reassembles in Atlantic City, N.J., to begin the cycle all over again in what amounts to "spring training" in August.

August Rehearsals
For six weeks stars and choruses lines rehearse new routines in the famed summer resort during the gay and perform for paying customers at night. The show provides an excellent escape from those muggy New Jersey evenings.

This year the Ice Capades, still playing it cool, swiped a page from Broadway tradition in its own version of a frozen Cinderella story.

You know the old one about the pretty girl in the chorus praying for her big chance. Then the star runs off with the guy in the seal and little Miss Hopeful is given the starring role and becomes an overnight sensation.

Well, it happened to Lynn (Patsy) Finnegan, a 19-year-

old New York beauty, last March immediately after the troupe escaped from the rigors of Chicago.

But the featured star, Cathy Machado, did not elope with the seal trainer. The Ice Capades get along somehow without a seal act. Cathy already was married and informed producer John Harris that she was expecting a little ice skater of her own.

And, as happens in all good Cinderella stories, pert Miss Finnegan had but two days to prepare herself for the big moment.

Smash Hit
The Irish beauty glided onto the ice and was an instant smash, so much so there was momentary concern that her torrid twirling might melt the ice.

"I was delighted," the blue-eyed brunette recalled. "But I must admit I was shaking inside. If it hadn't been for Cathy, who calmed me down, I'm not sure I could have made it."

But after "wintering" this summer and the birth of Cathy's baby, will Cinderella Finnegan's coach and horses revert to igloo and huskies as in the age-old tale?

Will Patsy return to the chorus?

"No," says producer Harris. "There is no rivalry between Patsy and Cathy. They're both wonderful girls and we will have enough featured spots in our 23rd annual edition of Ice Capades for both."

All that is needed now is a socko finish to the Cinderella story—the Prince. Patsy blew the happy ending bit by admitting there was no Prince Charming with a skate to fit her dainty foot.

"Gosh, no," Patsy said. "I don't even have a boy friend. I'm too busy learning the skating business."

Advertisement for 'EXODUS' on screen at Lithia Theatre. Includes showtimes (8 P.M. and 12:45 A.M.) and cast members (Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, etc.).

Advertisement for 'THE BROKEN LAND' at Varsity Theatre. Includes showtimes (6:45 and 7:00) and cast members (Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, etc.).

Advertisement for 'THE STATE FAIR' at Varsity Theatre. Includes showtimes (6:45 and 7:00) and cast members (Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, etc.).

Advertisement for 'THE TRUTH' and 'MATING TIME' at Valley Theatre. Includes showtimes (8 P.M. and 12:45 A.M.) and cast members (Brigitte Bardot, Bill Borchers, etc.).

Advertisement for 'ELVIS PRESLEY FOLLOW THAT DREAM' and 'VALLEY DRIVE-IN'. Includes showtimes and location information.