



Proposed store room addition

FORMAL OPENING of the remodeled and expanded Buy Low Food Center, 1338 Oregon Avenue, is slated for later this week, according to Harold Clark, owner and operator of the supermarket. This drawing of the completed building was made by Walter Pappas, architect. Charlie Fraley was the contractor in charge of the expansion project. Additional storage space was added, a new front modernized the building and the enlarged operation adds one check out stand. Approximately 1,000 square feet of space was added to the store area in the improvement program.

TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY

THE CASE OF
THE GOLD BRICK

By Donald J. Sobol

"My great grandfather, Everet Lamont Sydney, panned gold from a secret stream and by 1875 was the richest man in California," said Mrs. Sydney, a sly twinkle in her eye.

"On his death bed, he told two old prospectors, Jepp Hanson and Oscar Tyre, the way to the stream and agreed to let them pan for gold, providing they swore never to divulge the location or make more than one trip themselves.

"Jepp and Oscar signed a contract, which stated: 'Whatever gold Jepp Hanson and Oscar Tyre or any individual in their expedition can carry by himself from the stream to the home of Everet Sydney shall be given said individual.'

"Naturally, Jepp and Oscar didn't bring anyone else in on their bonanza. They set out by themselves the next morning, having loaded Jepp's old mule with enough tools and provisions to stay in the wilds six months.

"They had hardly got to the stream when a landslide buried their equipment. All the two prospectors salvaged were the shorts they wore at night, the mule, and two pans.

"Since the contract said they could make only one trip, they stayed on, living off wild berries

Navy Bomber Lands Safely

HONOLULU (AP) — A Navy Neptune patrol bomber limped 1,100 miles on one engine Monday and landed safely at Hilo after a seven-hour struggle to stay aloft.

The big two-engine plane, out of Whidby Island, Wash., and on a flight from Alameda, Calif., to Barbers Point Naval Air Station here with 10 men aboard, reported it had lost an engine as it passed the halfway point of no return on the 2,400 miles flight.

The pilot, Lt. (j.g.) Braden R. Briggs, found one engine too weak to keep his craft steady at 1,000 feet, so he used his auxiliary jets to boost himself up. But his plane kept losing altitude and his jet fuel ran out. By the time he was still 400 miles out he was cruising at 250 feet, riding the cushion of air above the water.

A naval spokesman said the last 40 miles was at the 100 foot level. He landed at Hilo on the big island of Hawaii as three rescue planes escorted him in.

Couple Observe Anniversary 80

HOBART, Okla. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fullingim quietly observed their 80th wedding anniversary at their home near here Monday.

She is 98, he is 104. They were married in Denton, Tex., in 1879.

There was no anniversary celebration because their son Will, 78, who lives at their home, was feeling ill.



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Young 'Thief' Wanted Ride

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Trainmen told the sheriff's office by telephone Monday that "a young man was holding up" a Frisco freight train.

Hurrying to the train, halted a few miles north of Joplin, officers found the "hold-up" was caused by 6-year-old Mark Fox who lives at Carthage, about eight miles away.

Trainmen said they discovered the youngster aboard and they didn't want him to get hurt.

Turned over to his father, Lawrence Fox, barefoot, shirtless Mark explained:

"I just wanted to take a little ride."

On Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Newlyweds actress Margaret O'Brien, 22, and art student Harold Brien Allen Jr., 24, sail today for a month-long honeymoon in Honolulu. The former child star and Allen were married Saturday in St. Martin Tours Catholic Church. The ceremony was attended by an overflow crowd, including many film celebrities.

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Vetoes, Lack Of Direct Command Cut Effectiveness Of NATO

Editor's Note — NATO, the united effort of 15 nations to defend themselves from possible Soviet aggression, is now in its second decade. After 10 years, how smooth are its administrative channels? Here's a report, last in a series of four articles.

By REM PRICE

PARIS (AP)—The military command structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization consists of nine major commands divided into 44 subcommands.

All are bossed by a 15-nation Political Council in which each member has an absolute veto.

Tiny Iceland, for example, can veto a decision by the 14 other member nations, including the United States, the United Kingdom and France.

The only way the NATO nations can get around such a veto is by agreements outside the NATO structure.

Further, within the NATO military organization itself a senior

officer from one nation cannot give a direct order to a junior officer from another. He can only request his cooperation.

If the senior officer complains vigorously enough about lack of cooperation the junior probably will be transferred. It has happened.

NATO exercises no direct command over any troops or any air forces in peacetime. While troops and aircraft are assigned to NATO operations, direct control is retained by the various nations. In time of war each nation has to decide for itself whether to release forces to NATO operational control.

While NATO is hailed as a great cooperative enterprise it sometimes falls short of its goal.

For example, NATO is dependent upon the separate intelligence services of the 15 participating nations for information on what the Soviets are doing. NATO has no organic, operating intelligence service of its own.

The NATO supreme commander, U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, relies chiefly on U.S. military sources for intelligence information. He is briefed regularly by the U.S. European command intelligence officer who draws on the sources of the Army, Navy, Agency and embassy military attaches.

Norstad wears two hats. He is Allied supreme commander and commander of the U.S. forces. If the supreme commander were a non-American he would have to rely on his own nation's intelligence services. Why?

A U.S. intelligence officer explained: "Each nation is pretty jealous of its intelligence service. They give some information to NATO but there is always a tendency to hold something back."

A high ranking French officer said it was "three or four days before I received a report on the

1956 Hungarian uprising through NATO channels." He commands an important segment of the NATO forces.

Once the Council makes a decision orders are passed through a secretariat to the military committee, which has permanent headquarters in Washington, 3,000 miles away.

This committee has a sort of executive subcommittee which then passes the orders along to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Forces, Europe which is located just outside Paris, about 20 miles from where the original decision was made.

Implementation of the Council's decisions by SHAPE involves a plea for cooperation. SHAPE cannot just go out and order things done.

In theory NATO is founded upon the principle that an attack upon one is an attack upon all. Still, each nation retains the right to say whether an attack upon one really is an attack upon all.

For example, there is no guarantee that an attack by the East Germans upon the West Germans would be considered an attack upon NATO. Some might consider it just a nasty family affair.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, once Britain's top representative to NATO, has characterized the NATO command structure as "cumbersome and grossly overstuffed."

There is scant doubt, by the way, that the bulk of Europe's present defenses are provided by the United States.

The United States currently has 330,000 soldiers in Western Eu-

rope, 150,000 of whom are classified as combat troops. The rest are involved in staff work, logistics and communications.

The U.S. Air Force has some 115,000 men in Europe along with around 1,100 aircraft, according to an educated guess. Actual aircraft figures are classified.

Added to all these men are 271,000 U.S. servicemen's dependents. Thus the number of Americans directly connected with military operations in Europe is around 716,000 men, women and children.

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Liquor Law Creates Spat

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Liquor sales won't be legal in Oklahoma for another three weeks, but it has already fueled a marital dispute that involves the State Liquor Board.

Board Director Roy Parham reported this volatile situation Monday.

Seems a Bixby man wants to open a retail liquor store, but his wife says "nix."

Under the state's liquor law, the spouse of a liquor license applicant must file a form with the board and meet the same requirements as her husband.

"The wife told her husband she would not turn a hand to help him get in the liquor business," said Parham.

Parham called the situation a "hardship case," and told the troubled husband he might fill in his wife's affidavit and have it signed by two witnesses.

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