

Interpreting

# Red Trade Plan Offers No Profit

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst  
Europeans trying to do business with the Soviet Union under recently relaxed trade regulations aren't finding the profits they had expected.

They are finding the Soviet purchase pattern spotty. There is evidence that the Reds are more interested in purchasing production models which can be copied than in buying to meet consumer consumption directly.

This is an old Soviet habit. Long before World War II the Reds were frequently more interested in blueprints even than in production models.

They bought blueprints for machines and for tanks and, incidentally, made more from the latter than did the United States.

In those days the Soviet spy was more likely to be interested in an American industrial process or a German chemical process than in military secrets.

This effort to compress the world's industrial revolution into a brief period for Soviet purposes has now become a major factor in the cold war.

Adlai Stevenson reports from his latest visit that Soviet engineers are doing a real job of replacing lend-lease and other Western machinery acquired years ago with modern models of their own.

They finally tried to take over a vast area with a billion people as their private trading preserve, and got themselves into a disastrous war.

The Soviet "spot" buying is an

additional clue to the methods by which she intends to prosecute the cold war.

She already is selling at a loss and buying at a premium when it suits her political purposes. To do so, her dictatorship can withhold food and products from the internal economy almost at will in order to establish entangling trade relations abroad.

In addition, she is producing actual surpluses, such as pig iron, which will soon be used the same way. She can dump surpluses to disturb world market-disturbance always being one of her chief stocks in trade. Or she can start supplying underdeveloped countries and then cut them off if they refuse to swallow her political program.

All this enhances the problems of an already unstable world, in which the transition from colonialism to the independence of underdeveloped nations would be a sufficient problem in itself.

It faces both governments and private enterprise with problems with which they are not familiar, in a type of warfare in which neither old-fashioned gunboats or new-fangled bombs are of value.

## What's Cooking

The following organizations will meet tonight:

7:30  
Westminster Fellowship will meet at the home of the Rev. Charles Workman at 200 Montclair. The program: "Biblical Support of Segregation," a continuation of a study of racial problems.

Newman Club will have as its speaker Dr. P. J. Woods, associate professor of government. He will speak on "A Catholic Professor on a Secular Campus." The meeting will be preceded by officer installation and benediction in the Chapel at 7:15.

## Who's Here at Aggieland

# Bob Reeh Became 'Hunted' On Would-Be Deer Hunt

By JACK TEAGUE  
Robert A. (Bob) Reeh, 20-year-old "topkick" of Squadron 17, well remembers a deer-hunting day last year when he and his dad thought they had become the hunted instead of the hunters.

It seems that Bob, a junior civil engineering major from New Braunfels, and his dad were walking down a trail in a wooded section near home when they heard what they thought were a couple of deer running through the brush.

"We were wrong, though," said Bob. "They weren't in the brush,

but on the trail. They came around a corner about 10 feet in front of us, and if we hadn't jumped to one side we'd have been trodden in the dust by a doe and run through by a mean-looking buck. And not only that, but a greyhound following them in hot pursuit gave us the idea he'd just as soon feast on us as on the deer."

The strange tale connected with this adventure is that neither the buck—which had been wounded—nor the greyhound were ever heard of again.

Bob has lived in New Braunfels all his life. His dad is president of a bank there.

A graduate of New Braunfels High School, Bob was a two-year letterman in basketball, played golf and tennis, was on the Student Council, National Honor Society, and was selected by the community's Rotary Club as one

of the outstanding citizens of the school.

It was Bob's boss that inspired him to come to Aggieland. "My boss was a Class '47 graduate when I worked for the Texas Highway Dept. during the summertime in high school. He was 'gung-ho', and I decided that if he could still love this place and have so much spirit after nine years, A&M had something to offer me."

Bob spent his "fish" year in Squadron 20. When the Fifth and Sixth Groups were merged, Bob found himself with an entirely new bunch. And as a junior he is first sergeant of this "new bunch," 17.

This year Bob is a member of the publicity committee of SCONA IV and the New Braunfels Hometown Club. Last year he was selected as the best-drilled sophomore in the 6th Group.

Bob has just signed his Category II (pilot training) contract, and plans to fly for five years.

"I'm either going to build bridges or be a career service man," he has decided.

Besides being a great enthusiast for nearly all sports and many types of hunting, Bob is also a travelling fan. He made his first trip east of the Mississippi when he attended a Southern Association of Student Councils meeting while in high school. He was representing his high school at the Jackson, Miss., convention. "The four of us that made the trip took time out to make a stop in New Orleans first, and then Vicksburg. These are two fine towns."

Iceland, as Greenland is now, was once a province of Denmark. Iceland won independence in 1944.

## Reds Submit New Proposal On Space Age

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP)—The Soviet Union submitted a new proposal on outer space to the United Nations Tuesday. It went a long way toward meeting the position of the United States and breaking an East-West deadlock.

Soviet Dep. Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin placed the new proposal before the 81-nation Political Committee. It had these important elements:

1. It dropped previous Soviet demands that abolition of U. S. overseas military bases be tied in with the question of international control of outer space.

2. It proposed the creation of a 11-nation study group to prepare the groundwork for a permanent U. N. committee for cooperation in the study of outer space for peaceful purposes.

This came very close to a proposal being pushed by the United States, Britain and 18 other powers for creation of a special committee to study all aspects of this problem.

Zorin showed the new proposal to U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at a private conference prior to its presentation to the Political Committee.

Lodge welcomed it as "a sign that the Soviet Union may be willing to cooperate in some peaceful endeavor in outer space."

Lodge told the committee the Soviet proposal was being referred to Washington for study. He said "it looks as though progress has been recorded today."

But Zorin made clear at a news conference that Soviet concessions to the United States here did not signify any willingness to make similar moves in Geneva. Talks are in progress there on ending nuclear weapons tests, and on working out methods for detecting surprise attack.

In response to a question, Zorin said the Soviet Union has a "perfectly legitimate right" to continue nuclear tests during the Geneva talks. He reiterated Soviet insistence upon agreement to end tests "for all time."

He said also the Soviet Union would continue to press for abolition of U. S. overseas bases, and a ban on sending military missiles into outer space. He indicated this might be done in the newly expanded 81-nation U. N. Disarmament Commission.

## Job Calls

Thursday

Sperry Gyroscope will interview EE, ME and Physics (BS, MS, PhD) for job opportunities.

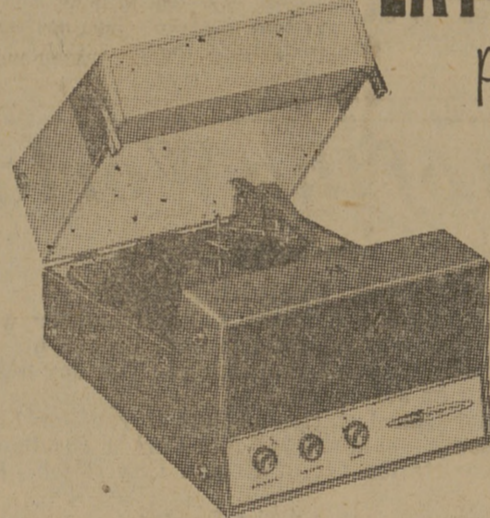
U. S. Naval Air Development & Material Center will interview all Aero, EE, ME and Physics majors for career opportunities in research, development, design and test in all phases of naval aviation.

Thursday and Friday

Westinghouse will interview all CE, EE, IE, ME, Math and Physics majors for career opportunities in engineering, manufacturing, sales and business. Students with a definite interest in sales or purchasing please sign on W. M. Oliver's schedule.

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## Army to Shoot Moon in Nov.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aviation Week magazine said Tuesday the Army plans to try twice next month at Cape Canaveral, Fla., to place small space probes near the moon. The army declined to comment.

The magazine said the first shot, on Dec. 5, will be an attempt to orbit the moon while the second, Dec. 19, will be aimed to go near the moon but pass beyond it to measure radiation in space.

The article added that a proposed Dec. 15 Thor-Able rocket launching, to put a mouse into orbit in a small earth satellite, has been postponed.

Failure of the Air Force Pioneer II Thor-Able launching vehicle, along with the crowded firing schedule at Cape Canaveral, was blamed for the delay.

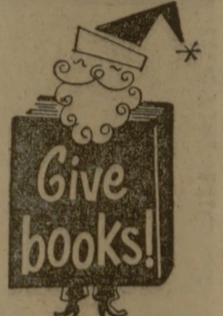
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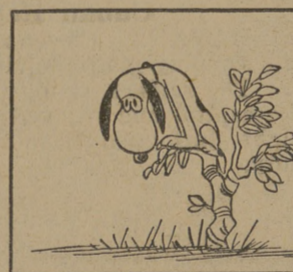
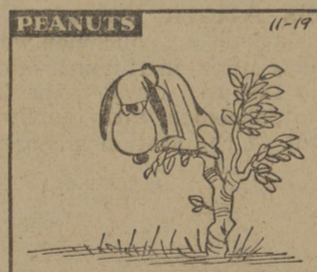
Two Doors From Campus Theater

105 Boyett

North Gate

By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



## CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



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