

Dawn Of Fantastic New Era Marked By Astronaut's Trip Into Space

By NORMAN RENNION
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—It is a fantastic sight to see the dawn of an era. What happened at Cape Canaveral last Friday culminated in a Washington news conference today, was the Wright brothers all over again and, that mushroom cloud in New Mexico.

Despite Yuri Gagarin, the feat of Alan Shepard was still incredible. They are two of the same, pioneers in space. History is end-

less, and the margin between the Leonardos of the space age May 6, 1961 of Shepard is infinitesimal when measured against the span of time.

One hundred years ago birds and the Cape's pelicans could fly, but man could not. In the long run, this is what counts. It was the cold war that made the gap between Gagarin and Shepard so agonizingly long.

The encyclopedias of the future

will record that "in 1961, the human race reached space. A Russian, Yuri Gagarin, successfully orbited the world and returned. An American, Alan Shepard, followed a month later by successfully riding a rocket 15 miles high."

For all anyone knows now that encyclopedia may be in the public library on the moon.

Leonardo da Vinci painted the Mona Lisa and designed a "bird" that man, he thought, might fly.

were writer-scientists like Tsiolkovsky in 1903, Goddard in 1920, and Oberth in 1923.

In 1932, Werner von Braun went to work in the Herma Ordnance Department and for the next five years was chief of liquid fuel rocket development.

He designed an awful piece of destruction-called the V2 that blew gaping holes in the lovely streets of London, and he saw it modified through the years to become known as the Redstone.

It was well known and irrevocably proved at one time that the world was flat. A tourist could go only so far and of course he would fall over the edge.

Travel into space was like that.

Then on Oct. 4, 1957, the Soviet Union blasted Sputnik I into the sky and into orbit.

From that date onward America and Russia have used the enormous resources at their disposal to convert the dreams of Leonardo and the practicalities of

the Oberths and the Von Brauns into the realities of Gagarin and Shepard.

For the United States, the countdown was frustratingly slow. When Sputnik went up, the Army and Air Force eagerly pressed for a go-ahead on a manned program.

After a year of indecision, the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA) was established in October, 1958, to do the task. It succeeded the "National Committee for Aeronautics," and it got

as its job: Project Mercury, manned flight into outer space.

On Jan. 12, 1959, the government selected McDonnell Aircraft Corp. St. Louis, Mo., to design and build a space capsule.

On April 9 of that same year, the nation first gave the names of seven men, the astronauts.

It has taken two years since then to reach Shepard's lift-off moment on Pad 5 at Cape Canaveral last Friday morning.

Death Toll In Storms Reaches 34

By United Press International
New tornado alerts were posted today in seven states hardest hit by weekend weather violence. The U.S. Weather Bureau warned of added flood misery in a wide thunderstorm area of the central and lower Mississippi Valley.

Communities buried their dead, and wind and flood damage estimates soared into the uncounted millions along "tornado alley" in the nation's midsection.

The weather was blamed in at least 34 deaths and scores of injuries since Saturday, when a twister killed 16 persons and injured 56 at Howe, Okla. Elsewhere tornadoes and floods took 10 lives in Arkansas, four in Missouri, one in Illinois and three in Indiana.

More tornadoes, accompanied by severe thunderstorms and damaging hail, were forecast at week's beginning in Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky, stretching generally along a line from southwest of Enid, Okla., to Evansville, Ind.

The second wave of tornadoes began late Sunday 10 miles west of Pawhuska, Okla., destroying a house, two barns and a car, and later skipping to Timber Hill, where a twister smashed a trailer home and hospitalized a 67-year-old man.

Flood misery matched the tornado threat in Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and Missouri.

Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus ordered National Guard troops into Harrison and observers reported

80 per cent of the northern Arkansas town's business district destroyed by a 15-foot high wall of water Sunday.

"This is the worst disaster in the town's history," Harrison Mayor Dene Heister said. Five persons were killed and 150 were homeless.

Kansas and Missouri suffered heaviest storm damage along the Missouri River. A twister Sunday destroyed 30 buildings at Wolcott, Kan., threatened Kansas City, Mo., briefly and churned creeks and rivers to flood stage south along the border. Widespread evacuations followed flooding of the Marais Des Cygnes, Marmaton and

(See DEATH, Page 3)

High Winds, Rain, Hail Hit North Texas Towns

By United Press International
A fast moving line of thunderstorms battered North Texas Sunday night and early today with hard straight winds, hail and slashing rain, and possibly two tornadoes, one of which smashed through the business section of Plano.

The Plano twister struck shortly before dawn today and caused more than \$50,000 damage, according to acting Police Chief J. B. Tolar.

The other one hit ground five miles south of Seymour about 11 p.m., churned through open country and lifted back into thunder clouds that raked a wide area with hard rain and 50 mile per hour gusts of wind.

No injuries were reported in either twister.

It also damaged a body shop, an electrical shop, a seat cover shop and a service station, and tore through a lumber yard leaving huge stacks of heavy boards and timber in jumbled piles like a "child's game of pick-up-sticks."

Plano is located in Collins County, just across the Dallas County line, about 15 miles north-east of Dallas.

The Weather Bureau had placed a large area of Texas back under a severe weather alert during the night... within an hour or so after one had been lifted. The second alert called for severe thunderstorms, hail and tornadoes along a 140 mile wide belt from Abilene to Texarkana.

It included the metropolitan areas of Dallas and Fort Worth.

The squall line raced through these two cities at 35 miles per hour, dumping one-half inch of rain into Dallas within 15-20 minutes, and .74 hundredths of an inch in Fort Worth in about the same time.

Community Concert Ticket Sale Opens

A workers' dinner meeting in Coronado Inn tonight will officially open the 1961-62 membership campaign of the Pampa Community Concert Ass'n.

Mrs. M. McDaniel, chairman and Ted Gikas, co-chairman, said that during the past week workers in this year's campaign have been contacting former members for renewals of memberships. The remaining memberships are now open to the general public, the chairman reports.

Curt Beck, president of the association, states that attendance at the concert is by membership only.

"No box office admissions to any concert will be sold, because the artists who appear in the series are selected according to the memberships obtained during the campaign," Beck said.

Memberships of \$10 for adults and \$5 for students entitles holders to attend all concerts presented during the season.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdw. Adv.



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U.S. Spaceman Given Medal, Hero Welcome In Washington

Teacher Pay Raise Bill Up In House

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas teachers had more than an academic interest in the action of the House of Representatives today—they had a pay raise at stake.

Scheduled for consideration was a bill by Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi to give teachers \$800 more a year.

Hale's measure was amended in committee to eliminate state salary aid for counselors and supervisors. The change was expected to trigger a fight on the House floor.

The teachers pay raise would cost the state an estimated \$144 million for the salary during the next two years and \$8.6 million for increased retirement benefits.

The teachers have been fighting for a raise for several years. The last legislature, caught in a financial squeeze, let the issue die after senators rejected the bill.

Hale's bill also includes additional payment for school administrators, teacher experience, operating costs and transportation. It establishes a beginning salary of \$4,014 and a top minimum of \$5,094 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and \$4,239 up to \$5,975 for a teacher with a master's degree.



LATE SWIM — Investigating a ripping, splashing sound outside her home in Menlo Park, Calif., Mrs. Ira Yates was surprised to find an auto taking a late swim in her swimming pool, its headlights reflecting in the water. A neighbor, Mrs. Eleanor Hoffman, explained she stopped in her driveway, got out to open the garage doors, the brakes slipped and she watched helplessly as the car rolled down the driveway, through a fence and into Mrs. Yates' pool. (NEA Telephoto)

Man Around Top Dignitaries Earth Shot Honor Shepard, Throngs Cheer

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk told foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today the United States expects to send a manned satellite into orbit before the end of the year.

Rusk said the United States has projects to send rockets to the moon, Mars and Venus.

In a major policy review of the international scene, Rusk pledged the United States to leave U. S. forces in Europe. He said the Kennedy administration considers NATO essential to the free world and a touchstone of U. S. foreign policy.

Addressing the opening session of a three-day ministerial meeting, Rusk warned of Russia's large nuclear power, but he told the ministers the United States is in a position to meet the Soviet nuclear threat.

Rusk spoke after NATO Secretary General Dirk Stikker told the meeting that President Kennedy's leadership should give the Atlantic alliance confidence to meet a growing Soviet threat that now "reaches into outer space."

Rusk served notice on Moscow that the United States would consider a separate Soviet peace treaty with East Germany a violation of existing agreements. The United States would assure the Allied powers rights of access and their positions in Berlin, he said.

Reviewing the crises in Laos, the Congo and Cuba, Rusk told the alliance it is facing a Russian global strategy of all sorts of maneuvers in all sorts of places. This widespread peripheral strategy, however, did not exclude an attack in the center, he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's first astronaut, Cmdr. Alan Shepard Jr., flew here today to receive a kiss from his wife and a medal from President Kennedy.

He collected the kiss from Louise Shepard at Andrews Air Force Base, after a flight from Grand Bahama Island where he rested from last Friday's 302-mile trip in space.

Twenty-three minutes later, he was on the south lawn of the White House shaking hands with President Kennedy, with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and other dignitaries gathered to do him honor.

High overhead, peeking through the railing of the White House's south balcony, 3-year-old Caroline Kennedy kibitzed on the activities on the lawn below.

Kennedy, bareheaded under a hazy sun and perspiring in the heat of a muggy May day, presented Shepard with the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NASA's highest award.

Shepard, grinning broadly a moment earlier, stood ramrod stiff as Kennedy read the citation, and accompanied it with his warm personal congratulations.

In his welcoming remarks Kennedy said, "I think they know how proud we are of him and what great satisfaction his accomplishment has given us."

He said of the other astronauts: "Our pride in them is equal."

The President said Shepard's flight was "a common effort" and all of the astronauts deserved credit for the feat.

Kennedy noted that the flight was made with full public disclosure and that it was all the more successful because of the risk of disclosing failure.

In presenting the award she noted that "this is an accomplishment" (See SPACEMAN, Page 3)

Phillips Strike May End Tonight

BORGER (Sp) — A new contract expected to end the four-month strike against Phillips Chemical Co. by members of Local 3-463 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union will be presented to the union members at a special meeting here at 7:30 tonight.

Contract terms will be disclosed after the ratification of the contract by union members who have been on strike since early in January as part of a nation-wide strike.

Workers would have seven days to return to work under terms of the contract. The settlement came yesterday after four months of negotiations between the company and Local 3-463 at the Copolymer Plant near here.

The Copolymer Plant, which employs 457 persons, has been idled since the breakdown in labor-management negotiations over a disagreement of term of contract, a benefit opener clause in the contract and local plant and working rules.

In previous negotiation, the company and union agreed on a 14-cent-an-hour wage increase, but did not agree on the effective date. The company was seeking a one-year firm contract, while the union wanted to be able to open wage negotiations after six months.

A similar walkout at the chemical plant near Cactus ended in settlement on April 18.

Baptist Preacher Has Catholic Father Arrested For Gambling

GROVES, Tex. (UPI)—"He's been running an open gambling hall over there for 15 years, selling lottery tickets, spinning a wheel for silver dollars and pitching pennies for a payoff."

Rev. Charles R. Johnson, pastor of the Wheatley Memorial Baptist Church, with these words explained why he had Father B. J. Marino, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, arrested Sunday for running a gambling hall.

It put a quick end to Marino's church bazaar.

"He was just there to create trouble," said Father Marino of Johnson. "He was an undesirable, and I asked him to leave the church property. As far as I was concerned the fact that he complained against me made him undesirable."

"I've never seen that man before. He's fairly new to the city. We held this bazaar to help raise funds to pay off the church debt."

Cooler Weather Due Pampa Area

Clear to partly cloudy skies and much cooler temperatures is the forecast today in the Pampa area. Pampa had an unofficial .03 inches of rain last night and this morning.

Cooler weather is predicted tonight and tomorrow with the mercury due to go higher than 68 degrees today and tomorrow. Low tonight will be near 42.

The weather bureau five-day forecast for the Panhandle calls for near normal temperatures. The normal high is 74 to 82. Normal low is 44 to 58. Little or no precipitation is indicated for the Panhandle area.

Cooper Passes His 60th Birthday

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Cancer-stricken Gary Cooper passed his 60th birthday quietly Sunday.

There was no celebration.

A friend said there was no cake, no presents. For more than two weeks the actor's physician, Dr. Rex Kennamer, has not allowed visitors at the Bel-Air home where Cooper is under heavy sedation most of the time.

Member Drive Launched By Chamber Of Commerce

More than 100 directors and members and old members who team workers met at a luncheon in Coronado Inn this noon to kick off the Pampa Chamber of Commerce annual Membership Round-up.

They listened to final instructions from Lucian Young, C of C. finance director who is heading the drive, and other chamber officials.

Immediately following the luncheon the teams of solicitors began their calls on prospective new high.

Young said tonight's reports are to be made on the teams' work for that day and check-in coffee will be held at the Coronado at 10 a.m. Wednesday and Friday. The Roundup drive will last through Friday, Young said.

"We hope by Friday night," he said, "that the chamber of commerce membership roll for 1961 will have reached an all-time high."

Castro Boasts Russian Support In Any Attack

MIAMI (UPI)—Travelers from Havana said today they believe Cuban Premier Fidel Castro quietly is continuing executions in a drive to liquidate his opposition.

Havana is alive with reports of new executions, the travelers said especially in the interior of the country where scores are known to have been killed by firing squads in the past without any announcement.

News gathering facilities in Cuba are rigidly curtailed and it was impossible to confirm the reports.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Castro is going right ahead liquidating his opposition," said one man who asked not to be identified. "Nor does anyone else I know doubt it. The difference is now Castro is not talking about it."

He was among the 400 persons who have arrived here from Cuba during the first three days of restored air service between Miami and Havana.

Another arrival, Jay Mallin of Time-Life magazines, said Sunday that at least 30 Americans are believed to be in Cuban jails. He said they simply have dropped from sight and cannot be located.

Mallin said flights out of Havana to the United States are booked through mid-July and there is a waiting list after that of more than 1,000 persons.

Castro kept Cuba at a war pitch, warning Sunday that the next attack on Cuba may be staged by United States Marines.

The government-controlled newspaper El Mundo said "thousands" of Russians had "volunteered" to help repel invaders.

Cliches Of Socialism

On today's editorial page, the following clichés of socialism is examined for both its substance and logic: "Employees often lack reserves and are subject to 'exploitation' by capitalist employers."

Dear Abby... Lot To Be Learned ... From Cows!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: If you had been raised on a farm and milked cows, you would not need to consult a "pay-cowlogist" to know why a cow would not let a woman near school with honors, and won a her. A cow is a very intelligent beast. She doesn't trust anyone with full skirts, loud colors and perfume. Some men could learn a lot from a cow.

FROM IOWA

DEAR FROM: Women who set about to milk cows do not wear full skirts, loud colors and perfume. They dress underwise.

DEAR ABBY: I was married at 18. It was a "have to" case. I never cared much for children but I had this baby girl to raise. She was always very mean and hateful, and we detested each other. When she was ten, I divorced her father and remarried. She grew even more impossible to handle, so I contacted her father (he had moved to another state and remarried also), and he agreed to let her come to live with them. They

DEAR ABBY: How should you wear a corsage? With the stem up or down? What if it has ribbons on the stem? My friends and I have had many discussions on this subject and nobody seems to know. Thank you.

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QUARTET — Appearing in a quartet number in a Spring Recital of piano students of Mrs. Fidelia Yoder are seated, left and right, Misses Janie Prock and Terrie Watson; standing, left, Misses Carol Chase and Kathy Larsen.

RS Topics Given At Central WMU

Central Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Society met in the church on Wednesday morning for their monthly business meeting and missionary program.

Business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Jack Cullison, W.M.U. president. At the close of the business, Mrs. Cullison was honored with a birthday shower from the ten W.M.S. circles. Mrs. L. R. Tyson presented her with the gifts as the group sang "Happy Birthday."

The program was presented as a version of a TODAY television program. Those on program took their "places" at the front of the room which had been set as a TV studio. A song, "The Light of the World," was sung followed by a scripture reading by Mrs. Rex Spence. Names on the missionary calendar of prayer were read and Mrs. Charles Terrell led in prayer.

"CHRIST FOR WEST AFRICA" was the program title. Announcer, Mrs. Lloyd Ray introduced the program. First report, "Can You See Africa?" was given by Mrs. Leon Brown. Reporters, Catherine Osborne, Ethel Gower, and N. R. Lowe related interesting facts about Africa, its continent, people, grandeur, and beauty. Pictures were projected on a screen showing African scenes. Second report was given by Mrs. Edna Smith. Mrs. Charles Terrell gave a report on the country of Ghana. She told of the beginning of Baptist missionary effects more than 40 years ago when Yoruba traders from Nigeria brought the gospel to them as they traveled the West coast.

Mrs. Frank Conner discussed the west African country of Guinea. "Doors are now closed to the missionaries in this country," she said.

Nigeria was discussed by Mrs. Claude Turner. She told of a well-established work in this country with a present total of 208 missionaries, 336 churches, numerous preaching stations, 493 schools, 2 theological institutes, and 5 hospitals.

Mrs. L. G. McDaniel gave a report on the small country of Liberia and Baptist mission work there.

Mrs. Jack Cullison led the closing prayer. The 53 women present adjourned to the Fellowship Hall for a noon luncheon.

Piano Students To Appear In Spring Recital On Friday Evening

Mrs. Fidelia Yoder will present a group of students in a Spring Piano Recital on Friday, May 12, in the Church of the Brethren at 7:30 p.m.

This group will include pupils of all ages who will present a varied program of music. Several ensemble numbers will be included. Of special interest will be the piano duo, Spanish Folk Dance by Howe played by Jean and Janie Prock, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prock.

Two quartets will perform, one including Carol Chase, Kathy Larsen, Terrie Watson and Janie Prock will play Beethoven's Adieu to the Piano, while closing the program will be the well-known March Militaire by Schubert played by Joyce Prock, Sue Ann Thompson, Loretta and Joretta Baird.

At the close of the recital, Mrs. Yoder will present the certificates and pins to 23 of these students who earned them for the preparation of 190 memorized pieces for the recent National Piano Auditions. International certificates and pins for 15 pieces, were earned by three students; 11 earned National, one a State, and eight will receive District certificates and pins for 10, seven and four piece programs respectively.

Besides the ensemble numbers mentioned above, solos will be played by the following students: Diane Graham, Linda Chase, Steve Walls, Chuck Wade, Kay Upshaw, Gail Wilson, John Scott Skelly, Susan Hutchens, Joyce Fischer, Prudence Skelly, Beth Gage, Lynda Gunn, Peggy Griffin, Sylvia Graham, Jean Prock, Jo Hubbard, Terry Watson, Katrina Spencer, Janie Prock, Kathy Larsen, Carol Chase, Loretta Baird, Amy Earhart, Joretta Baird, Joyce Prock and Karen Day.

Program On Africa Given At Circle

"See Africa, Hear Africa, Feel Africa" was the timely subject of Miss Sibyl Turner's discussion at the First Baptist Church on Thursday evening. "About thirty new republics from that continent will be knocking at the door of the United Nations for recognition" was the prediction of the speaker, hence there is a real need for Americans' understanding and appreciation if they are to help guide these people in their new freedoms," she said.

Miss Nova Mayo gave the devotional for the program.

The members enjoyed a fried chicken, vegetable, salad supper in the dining room of the First Baptist Church before the program. Misses Sibyl Turner and Evelyn Milam were hostesses.

Other members attending were Mmes. B. R. Nuckols, J. H. Tucker, John Vantine, Ethel Rodgers, Mabel Teague, Willa McDaniels, Lula B. Owen, and Miss Oleta Marlin.

GS Leaders Are Feted At Coffee

An informal coffee was given for the Girl Scout leaders and assistants of troops sponsored by St. Vincent dePaul's Catholic Church, by Mrs. Genevieve McCarthy on May 1st, in the McCarthy home.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Oley Aemissegger who is moving to Oklahoma City soon.

Other ladies honored were: Mmes. Joe Griffen, C. R. Casey, Vincent Simon, Irving Akist, and O. Ray Hudson.

Juniorettes Take Part In Contest

GROOM (Spl) — Several members of the Juniorette 4-H Club went to Panhandle recently to compete in the County contest on Dairy Food demonstrations, which was held in the Court House.

Entering the sub-junior were: Jane Hudson and Twila Wade, who made and served a drink called the "Purple Cow." Their entry placed first as a team. Tanja Weatherly made and served a banana milk shake and won second prize in singles.

In the Junior division, Sandra Kotara and Janice Britten made and served a Sombrero salad and took first place as a team. They represented Carson County at the District contest on April 29. Carolyn Brooks made and served a Party Clown from ice cream. She won first place as a single and represented the county at the District meeting.

At noon the girls had a picnic lunch on the courthouse lawn. At 1 p.m. the group assembled in the War Memorial Building for the Share-the-Fun contest and the awards. The Juniorettes entered a song "It Isn't Any Trouble", and won second place. Girls taking part included Tanja Weatherly, Janice Britten, Carolyn Brooks, Sandra Kotara, Jane Hudson, Mary Nell Britten, Twila Wade, P. A. and Karen Olinger. Sandra Kotara entered a piano solo.

The mothers of the Juniorettes members attending and helping the girls included Mrs. Leidon Hudson, Mrs. Max Wade, Mrs. J. A. Brooks, Mrs. Raphael Britten and Mrs. Sam Kotara.

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Among us are sincere but mistaken and blind leaders who cry "peace" and "disarmament," and who call upon the United States of America to surrender some of the basic guarantees of the Constitution...

Growth And Decline

A nation grows when the power of its people is widely diffused and independently held. A nation begins its decline as power is centralized in a few hands...

Comment On Cardona

Now that the anti-Castro "invasion" of Cuba has backfired and inflicted a few powder burns on some future looking people in our own State Department...

Except one thing: The whole process—win, lose or draw for Jose Miro Cardona—would add up to loss for the Cuban people and loss to their real friends in this nation and elsewhere.

The whole sorry mess, carefully shielded from public gaze as an "unofficial" act, actually came about thru a lot of inept American thinking. We don't know which agent would have made us look worse, victory or defeat for the "invasion" forces.

And now that the "invasion" has been halted by Castro's fanatics, there are going to be some searching questions asked, anyway. Some of these questions will be: Why didn't we come right out, admit our participation and carry it thru to a satisfactory conclusion?

State Department meddling and intervention in the affairs of others has rarely yielded much of a crop for hard-pressed American taxpayers, and the current fiasco is just one more indication that the present harvest will be sparse.

The Almanac

Today is Monday, May 8, the 128th day of the year with 237 more in 1961. In 1945, President Truman announced the end of the war in Europe. In 1948, then Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on a South American good-will tour, was stoned and spat upon by leftist students in Lima, Peru.

This I've Gotta See!



Allen - Scott Report: Committee for Political Defense of Hemispheres Opposed As Weapons Against Castro; Subversion Proved

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and Latin American foes of Fidel Castro are turning to a highly effective World War II agency to combat his now openly Communist dictatorship.

The State Department is conducting extensive diplomatic consultations to re-establish the Committee for Political Defense of the Western Hemisphere that in World War II proved very successful in countering the Axis powers' subversive, sabotage and espionage operations in Latin America.

Already nine Latin American countries, approximately half the Organization of American States, have heartily approved this potentially powerful weapon against Castro.

The goal is a two-thirds majority, which is expected to be reached within a month. Once this potent World War II Committee is re-created, it will be possible to launch an organized drive under OAS auspices for a hemisphere-wide diplomatic and economic crackdown on Castro and his Red satellite regime.

Overall aim of this strategy is to "seal off" Cuba from Latin America. For that purpose, the U.S. contemplates a series of forceful measures, among them: Economic sanctions against Castro to isolate him from hemispheric trade, particularly from obtaining urgently needed U.S. equipment and parts through Latin American sources.

State Department meddling and intervention in the affairs of others has rarely yielded much of a crop for hard-pressed American taxpayers, and the current fiasco is just one more indication that the present harvest will be sparse.

Cliches Of Socialism

PAUL L. POIROT Of the Foundation For Economic Education

"Employees often lack reserves and are subject to 'exploitation' by capitalist employers." It is frequently argued that an employee is at a bargaining disadvantage when he seeks a favorable employment contract because he has less of a reserve to draw upon than does an employer.

It is true that some employees have little except their weekly wages as a buffer against bill collectors. And if the loss of a week's wages is that serious to a man, it may be a sign that he isn't a good enough manager or, for some other reason, prefers not to try to make a living by working at a business of his own.

9 A.M.

Is the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 11 noon. This is also the deadline for Ad Cancellation.

Special Notices Pampa Lodge 968, 429 W. Kingsmill, Thurs. May 11th, 8:30 P.M. Degree, 7:30 P.M.

Requests For Bids Will accept sealed bids by mail only, through May 29, 1961, on the E.C. SCHAEFFER RANCH located in Block 14 in the South part of Gray County, Texas.

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48 Trees & Shrubs 48 BRUCE NURSERY Largest and most complete nursery in Pampa, 25 miles S.W. of Pampa on Farm Road 37, Phone 481. Alameda, Texas

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Famous Flea Market Saved From Invasion

By GARY HAMPTON

ROME (UPI)—One of the colorful and human corners of Italy is safe from "modernization" for the present, at any rate.

Rome city fathers have rejected suggestions that new apartment buildings be put up on the site of the famous Porta Portese Market, where Romans traded family heirlooms for butter and eggs during the hard days of the war.

Since the war Porta Portese has grown up into one of Europe's most famous flea-markets. It is not as large as either the Marche aux Puces in Paris or London's famous Caledonian Road and Portobello open-air antique markets.

You still can buy almost anything from old shoes to a "genuine" faked "Etruscan" statue from the stalls lining the Via Portuense, linking one of the city's ancient gates to the heart of the medieval Transtevere section.

Rome, however, has expanded enormously in recent years and many people still are clamoring for more up-to-date and convenient housing than the crumbling "modernized" palaces and tenement buildings still being lived in all over the old parts of the city.

Whole sections or suburbs have grown up ringing Old Rome with tall apartment buildings, many of them overlooking the city from the tops of neighboring hills. But the hunger for land is not yet satisfied and some people suggested that the market be closed.

Many Romans — and as many foreign residents — reacted strongly to the proposal. A visit to the Porta Portese has become almost a Sunday fixture for many families as well as a real treasure hunt for thousands of tourists who visit Rome each year.

Many stalls are laden with the bric-a-brac of the centuries, relics from every era and traces of every style and fashion. There are fragments of Roman pottery — not good enough for any museum — but a joy to many, paintings by almost every unknown artist from the Renaissance to the present day, 17 Century watches, brace-

lets from the former African colonies — in short, something for almost everybody with a taste for relics of the past.

Other stalls do brisk business in more utilitarian goods, old clothes, furniture and household fittings.

You can find old pots, old beds, wash basins, cutlery, used linens, threadbare, uncleaned carpets and any kind of table.

There are chairs and couches ranging from carved and straight-backed "throne" to gilt-painted chaises from ancient noble homes. Such treasures, however, very likely will be missing a leg or have stuffing leaking through a rip in the fabric.

A third section sells blue jeans and shirts marked "Made in U.S.," a hold-over from the days when goods looted from the depots of Uncle Sam were the backbone of almost any market in occupied Europe.

Thieves and tricksters still abound in the Porta Portese, but the market lives on as one of the most amusing aspects of a Europe that is fast changing.

Going Up

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—The most expensive single volume purchased by the University of Kansas Library back in 1905 was "An Essay on the Early History of Carts and Sailing-Directions" by the Swedish scholar Periplus. Its price was \$31.25, and some academic eyebrows went up.

The volume sells for \$200 in today's book market, a librarian said. It now is considered one of the two most important late 19th Century works on the development of cartography.

U.S. Plans Next Man Into Space Shot In June

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States will aim for a date in late June to fire its second man into space, it was learned Saturday.

Informed sources pinpointed June 26-27 as the planned target time.

The astronaut pilot likely will be either John H. Glenn Jr. or Virgil I. Grissom of America's seven-man corps of Mercury "space plebes."

His mission will be generally the same as that of the nation's first spaceman, Mercury team-mate Alan B. Shepard Jr.—to ride a 1½-ton capsule about 115 miles into space and 300 miles over the Atlantic Ocean.

His chores while soaring through five minutes of weightlessness in space may be a little different, however. Shepard's success gave scientists more confidence that man can perform useful tasks during this period.

Basically, though, the purpose will be the same—to gain a better knowledge of this airless, cold, always potentially lethal environment for the years of full-scale manned conquest ahead.

The \$500 million Mercury program will fire two and perhaps three more Redstone rockets with capsules similar to the "Freedom 7" craft in which Shepard made the first man-controlled flight into space.

Should the late June shot come off on time and with the same degree of success as Shepard's, a third could follow within six weeks.

These Mercury-Redstone missions would give the nation a pool of at least three "experienced" spacemen for the even more critical and crucial days ahead—flights into orbit even more elaborate than that of Russia's "space Columbus," Guri Gagarin.

Gagarin made a single circuit of earth in his historic flight of April 12. America's astronauts will go for at least three orbits off the bat, scientists said.

The United States hopes to put one of the astronauts into orbit 120-150 miles above earth by late this year. The chance is a slim one, dependent on getting pilots and equipment ready.

The first is a main purpose of the series of Redstone shots including Friday's flight by Shepard and the Jan. 31 chimpanzee flight. Shepard is already set, and the next ready pilot is supposed to come from the two-man team that was closest to him during the preparations for Friday's flight.

General Gives Up Algerian Revolt

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—Gen. Andre-Marie Zeller, one of the French generals who led the revolt against President Charles De Gaulle, surrendered Saturday to face a possible death sentence.

While thousands of police and Army troops had searched for him, Zeller had been living quietly in Algiers with friends since the revolt collapsed on April 25.

The House, said he already has told everybody who asked that he would run again in 1962.

PLANS TO RUN AGAIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., rejected Thursday as "utterly without facts" a news magazine story that indicated he might not run for re-election.

Rayburn, who is 79 and a veteran of 48 years in the House, said he already has told everybody who asked that he would run again in 1962.

CAR HITS ARMY TANK

BELLMORE, N.Y. (UPI)—Mrs. Irene Sweeney, 41, of Bellmore was hospitalized in satisfactory condition today with chest and back injuries received when her auto smashed into a 45-ton National Guard tank.

The tank was one of two rumbling along a highway to Camp Upton in Freeport N.Y., for weekend firing practice.

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Wildcat Crews Keep Up Pace In Oil Discoveries

AUSTIN (UPI)—Wildcat crews kept the 1961 pace of completions ahead of 1960 through the past week, the Railroad Commission said yesterday, bringing in seven oil wells and 10 gas wells.

Wildcat crews counted 62 dusters for the week. The 1961 totals rose to 173 oil wells, 120 gas wells, and 1,066 dusters, compared with 138 oil wells, 39 gas wells and 1,081 dusters last year at the same time.

Regular drillers brought in 182 oil wells in the week and 60 gas wells, the commission said, bringing the year's total to 3,125 and 944 respectively, compared with 3,442 and 663 for the same period last year.

Wildcat discoveries for the week included two oil completions in the Houston and Midland districts and single oil finds in the Corpus Christi, Palestine and Abilene districts. Discoveries include three gas finds in the Houston district, two each in the Corpus Christi, Wichita Falls, and Pampa districts, and one in the Abilene district.

During the past week, the total average daily allowable was 2,850,192 barrels daily, compared with 2,883,950 barrels as of April 29, the commission said.

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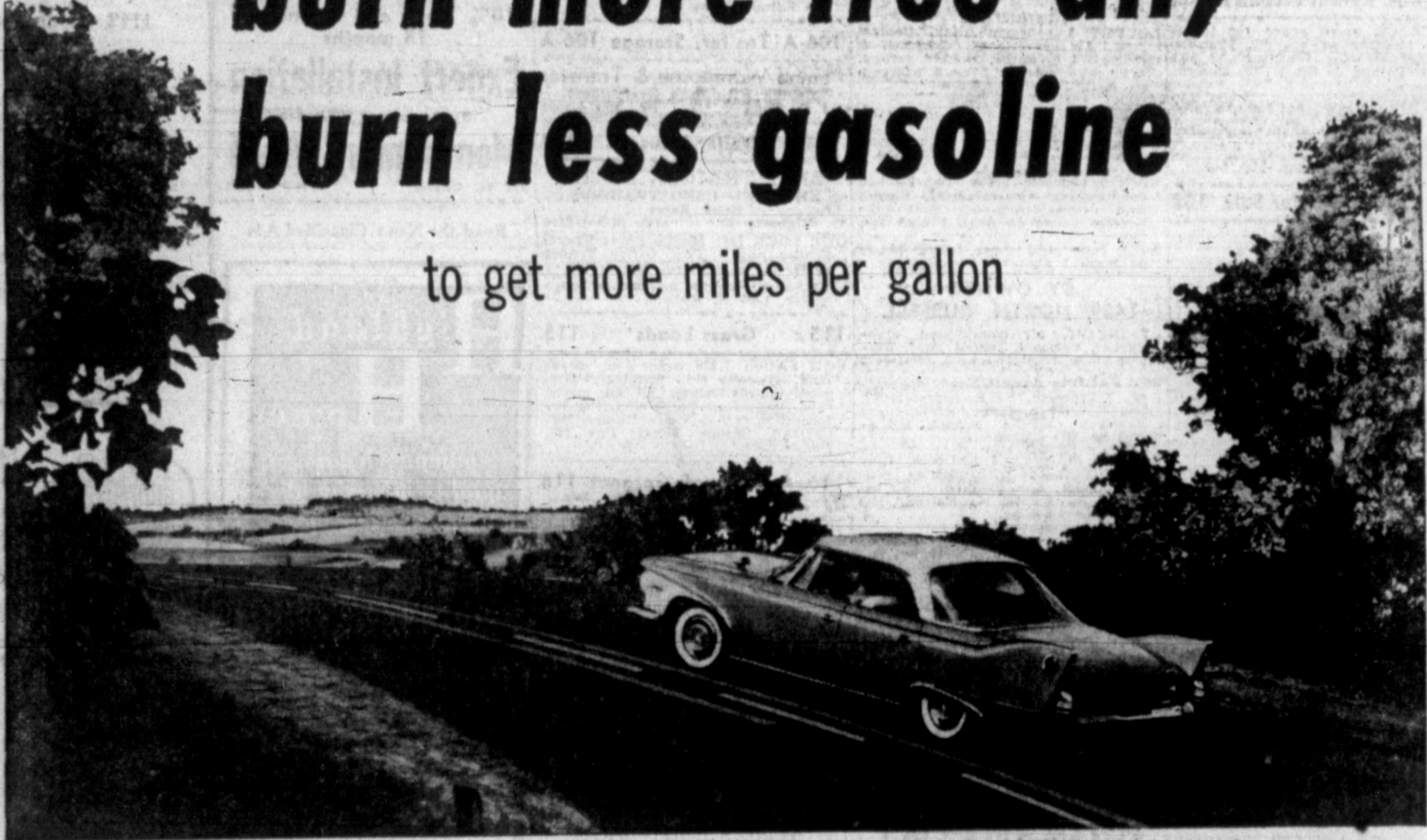
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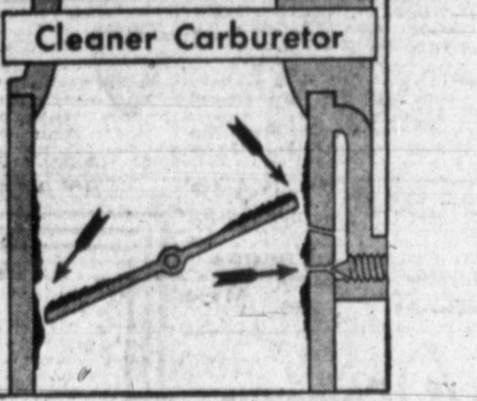
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VOTE ON ARBITRATION

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the striking Machinists' Union will vote today and Saturday on a proposal to submit their contract dispute with National Airlines to binding arbitration.

The airline agreed to the proposal Thursday shortly after it was made by Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg.

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