



PARENTS' DAY — A letter from Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marsh of Pampa, Tex., informs Martha Marsh that her family will be on hand for Parent's Day next Saturday (Oct. 28) at Eastern New Mexico University. Miss Marsh and many other Eastern students are dressing up their residence hall rooms for the event, which will include a tour of the campus, visits with the faculty, the Eastern-Texas Lutheran football game, and other entertainment.

Gen. Trujillo Quits Country

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Jose Arizmendi Trujillo left the country "for health reasons" during the weekend, it was reported today.

The government daily El Caribe said Trujillo, a brother of the late Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, left by air for the United States. Other sources said he left on one of the presidential yachts.

Hector Trujillo, another brother of the late dictator, was still here today. However, it was understood he was planning an early departure. The United States confirmed last week both men had received entry permits.

The two men were among the dozen army officers, also including Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., chairman of the Dominican chiefs of staff, whose departure had been demanded by opposition politicians.

Numerous trucks and officials cars were seen going to the dock area Saturday night and early Sunday. The docks, always closed to organization of American States to guard.

Local Castroites screamed "Yankee go home." Sunday at investigators sent here by the organization of American States to look into conditions in the Dominican into conditions in the Dominican Republic.

The Communist hammer-and-sickle emblem was daubed on lampposts outside the hotel where the OAS investigators are staying.

Old Gas Tax Refunds Due, Ruling Says

AUSTIN (UPI) — All taxes paid under protest under the old severance beneficiary gas tax held unconstitutional must be refunded by the state comptroller from the suspense fund that held those taxes, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said today.

Wilson made the ruling in reply to requests by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

Calvert said one taxpayer firm paid more tax under protest than was mentioned in the taxpayer's petitions for refund. He said another taxpayer waited longer than the statutory 90 days between payment of the tax under protest and petition for refund.

Wilson said the tax payments had the common ground that they were paid under protest, and were held in suspense.

"You are advised that you are not only authorized, but are obligated to make returns of such monies from the suspense account to the parties legally entitled thereto," Wilson told Calvert.

Soviet Declared Able To Combat Rocket Weapons

United Press International MOSCOW (UPI)—Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky suggested today the Soviet Union has developed a successful anti-missile missile and said that "imperialist powers are preparing to launch a surprise attack on Russia."

Malinovsky made what was believed to be the first Soviet claim to having conquered the danger of a rocket attack.

During a speech to the Soviet Communist congress, he boasted that his armed forces have "successfully coped with the task of destroying missiles in flight," a statement interpreted as indication of a major military breakthrough.

Malinovsky said the danger of surprise attack compels the Soviet Union to remain in a state of constant readiness. He said the Soviet plans to attack no one, but will destroy any aggressor who starts a war.

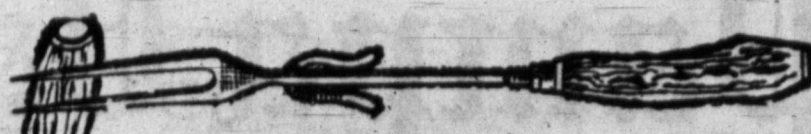
Malinovsky said a war inevitably would mean the use of rockets and nuclear weapons and would turn whole nations into deserts.

The Soviet Union is less vulnerable to nuclear attack than other countries but its wartime losses would be exceptionally heavy, he said. But a new war would spell doom for capitalism, he added.

Keeping Mail Safe

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The locks on all 90 boxes in the city's new multi-million dollar post office had to be replaced when it was discovered that some of the keys opened more than one box and other boxes would not lock when slammed shut.

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Sinclair Oil And Texas Firm Merger Voided

AUSTIN (UPI)— Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said today a Fort Worth judge voided the state's antitrust suit against a merger of Sinclair Oil Corp. and Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Corp. by halting a merger.

The judge also had Sinclair agree to sell its stock in Texas Pacific.

"The agreed judgment accomplishes our main purpose in filing the suit," Wilson said. "The independence of Texas Pacific is preserved, including the right of the shareholders to determine the future of the company."

Wilson said Judge Jack M. Langdon of 17th District Court in Fort Worth received assurances from Sinclair it would dispose of its Texas Pacific stock "when it can do so without a loss."

The state sued both companies in January, 1959 to prevent their planned merger. Langdon dismissed Texas Pacific from the suit in his judgment yesterday.

The agreement by Sinclair added that it would not purchase additional stock or use its stock to bring about any lessening of competition.

"This judgment fully protects the public as well as the stockholders and employees of the interest companies against antitrust violations," Wilson said.

"It was a case of the parties' reaching the conclusion that it was in the best interests of all concerned to get rid of the lawsuit on some reasonable basis," E. L. Steinger, president of Sinclair Oil Corp., said. "The court approved this conclusion."

"From the filing of the action Sinclair has consistently maintained that it was not involved in any wrongdoing, as charged, under the laws of the state of Texas."

"While it would have been gratifying for us to have confirmed this conclusion by a trial on the merits, nevertheless — as the decree states — such an ending could not have been reached without prolonged and expensive litigation."

Wilson said his office did not want to make Sinclair divest itself of Texas Pacific stock "below their cost," for to do that would amount to some form of confiscation.

A third defendant in the original action, Lehman Bros. New York financiers, was ordered in November, 1959 to divest itself of Texas Pacific stock and refrain from assisting in any merger of Sinclair and Texas Pacific.

THE UDDER WORLD

LONDON (UPI) — The London Daily Mirror, under the headline "News From The Udder World," reported that Billy Wallace had purchased a Hereford cow for more than \$18,000.

40 'Crime Kings' Object Of U.S. Justice Campaign

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's new nationwide drive on crime is centered on 40 "Crime Kings" whose names the Justice Department warily refuses to announce until the men are "roped and tied."

Kennedy's aides believe these unnamed men are bankrollers for a good share of the organized crime in the United States.

The drive on these "crime kings" is under way now, say Justice Department deputies. Most of the impetus comes from four anti-crime laws Congress passed shortly before adjournment.

These laws give the federal government power to act when: Men cross state lines to commit crime.

Money or information is sent across state lines in connection with crime or for criminal payoffs.

Criminals of any type flee across state lines.

Betting paraphernalia crosses state lines.

The Justice Department men say the bankrolls of these 40 men buy public officials and police. They bankroll narcotics, prostitution and extortion.

These men provide the funds for taking over labor unions and for supporting "favorable" candidates in political elections. They bankroll strongarm men. They provide the lawyers and the protection for a wide array of criminals.

Their bankrolls stretch across the United States. They operate in big cities and in small. Says one official:

"If there are spots in your town or county where you can place numbers bets — even penny and five cent bets — there's a chance these men operate in your town."

"For the numbers racket usually needs organization and protection. Where organization and protection are needed, the big boys may come in, sooner or later."

Considerable information on these 40 men has already been gathered by the Treasury's Bureau of Narcotics and Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division and by the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The first step is re-examining the income tax reports of these 40 men minutely, tracing down the sources of their illegal revenue from spots outside their home states. Then the investigators will build up step-by-step what these kingpins do with their funds. Every financial transaction will be studied with care.

Watches will be posted to determine who visits them, who they go to see. How their pickups are made will be checked out precisely. How they make their investments and their payoffs will be investigated.

Some time along the line, they may be called before a grand jury and asked questions based on their income tax returns and these follow-through checks.

There are three basic reasons for this concentration on 40 men. If these men can be convicted or harassed so badly that their operations are cut back sharply, the Justice Department figures most types of crime will be handicapped. Without the interstate bankrolls and protection these 40 men provide — or with a shrinking of these bankrolls and protection — a sizable part of the underworld's operations will be on a limited budget. These 40, it's figured, are in reality the "kingpins."

2. It doesn't pay to attempt to get at the thousands of hoods, gangsters, runners, payoff men, racketeers and strongarm men who operate in organized crime. The accumulation of evidence is too slow a task, too difficult and too time consuming to be effective nationwide.

3. Busting up individual rackets or organizations piece by piece is impossible. The men and the money flow away from one racket into another, then back into a third or fourth or fifth.

Despite the preliminary work, the attack on the 40 men may take years to complete. The 40 will get more wary. They'll cover their tracks more carefully. They'll destroy records. When the cases do come to court, trial will be delayed by every legal trick in the book. There will be a long period of delaying actions.

As the 40 are convicted, they'll be replaced by others. It will be a long war.

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UN Powerless To Stop Soviet Nuclear Tests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations observed its 16th anniversary today without a leader and powerless to even call for a halt to the testing of Soviet nuclear super bombs.

By a simple parliamentary maneuver, the Soviet delegation Monday night blocked a vote on a draft resolution by which the General Assembly would issue a "solemn appeal" to the Soviet Union not to detonate a 50-megaton nuclear explosion — assuming it is still to come.

Filed on this specific issue, the United Nations went ahead today with its annual debate on the general subject of nuclear tests.

All committees were scheduled only for morning meetings today — the 16th anniversary of the day the U.N. charter came into force.

A U.N. day celebration was planned for this afternoon with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation symphony orchestra performing in the General Assembly hall.

For the first time, the world organization was without a secretary general on its anniversary, but optimism that agreement might soon be reached was reflected as Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin scheduled another meeting with U.S. officials.

Zorin and U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson reported Monday that they were in basic agreement on all points regarding the succession to the late Dag Hammarskjöld except the number of assistants to be appointed to aid Burma's U Thant, both sides' choice for the top job.

There was no indication here from Russian or other sources whether the multi-megaton blast touched off Monday was the 50-megaton explosion promised before the end of October by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Proceeding on the assumption that the monster blast is still to come, Hans Engen, Norway's foreign under secretary, sought late Monday to gain an immediate vote on a seven-power resolution to have the General Assembly issue a "solemn appeal" to the Kremlin not to touch it off.

Engen asked for a vote on the seven-power resolution before the 101-nation political committee adjourned Monday night.

Semyon K. Tsarapkin, Russia's chief negotiator on nuclear test questions, immediately objected.

Engen's motion, Tsarapkin said, was "a clear stratagem against the interests of one power emanating from one of the military blocs of which Norway is a member — NATO — and another of which Japan and Iran are members."

"Talking about only one explosion," Tsarapkin said, "would be quite erroneous and could only be considered a maneuver."

Furthermore, Tsarapkin argued, the committee was debating other resolutions which held floor priority over the seven-power measure and a move to call the latter up for immediate vote would violate rules of procedure.

Engen finally withdrew his proposal.

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gostavia, and was against shipping wheat to Marshal Tito's Communist regime. The wheat shipment is being held up, pending executive review.

He told the subcommittee that he personally felt that there should be an embargo on all machine tool shipments to the Soviet bloc, both by this country and by Western European Nations.

Ouster Of Sales To Reds Backers Urged At Meet

HOUSTON (UPI)—Col. Phil St. Amant said ambassadors Adlai Stevenson and G. Mennen Williams should be fired because of the policy of giving military aid to Communist Yugoslavia.

St. Amant, a retired Army officer from Baton Rouge, La., who helped form the Free French underground in World War II, spoke Monday night at the first meeting of the Houston chapter of the National Indignation Convention.

The group honored Maj. Harry Knickerbocker, national guardman who kicked off the nationwide furor when he reported Yugoslav pilots were being trained at Perrin Air Force Base near Sherman, Tex.

The convention was organized at Dallas to protest the training and also the sale of planes to Yugoslavia.

At San Diego, Calif., pickets were expected to return in force today at a machine terminal to protest loading of four U.S. TV2 jet trainers aboard a Yugoslav freighter as soon as it arrives from San Francisco.

U.S. Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., urged President Kennedy to stop the shipments, "in the interest of national security." Yugoslavia has purchased 153 planes from the United States.

A spokesman for the Kennedy administration said recently it was a continuation of an Eisenhower administration policy.

The State Department has defended the training of pilots in the country because Yugoslavia, although Communist, is not considered a member of the Soviet bloc. It was also pointed out that the planes sold Yugoslavia were "obsolete" and that Yugoslavia would have purchased them from Russia if not from the United States.

Knickerbocker questioned this reasoning by the administration. "If they (Yugoslavs) are our friends, then why give them obsolete planes," Knickerbocker said. "Let's give them our best."

Butrum Rites Are Pending

McLEAN (Sp) — Funeral services are pending for Harold Dean Butrum, who died at 7:15 a.m. today from a heart attack in his home.

Born June 4, 1917 in Dewey, Okla., he is survived by his wife, Delma; three sons, Melvin of Ft. Carson, Colo., Jimmy and Herbie of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butrum of Lefors. Arrangements will be announced later by Lamb Funeral Home.

Roads Program Talked At Meet

City, county and Chamber of Commerce officials met with Texas-Highway Department engineers at a luncheon in Coronado Inn today to discuss a long-range highway development program for Pampa and the immediate vicinity.

Attending the luncheon were members of the Gray County commissioners court, city commissioners, directors of the chamber of commerce and members of various chamber committees concerned with highway improvement.

Up for discussion was the plan submitted by the highway department at the request of the city, called by the highway department, "a plan for the orderly development of traffic ways to serve the present and future needs of Pampa and vicinity."

Amish Furniture

Standard equipment in every Amish home, heckerstuhls are sold in the Amish community of Chalm, Ohio. A heckerstuhl is an old-fashioned rocking chair made from hickory saplings.

China Test

A test for determining real china is to apply red to the ware under the glaze. If the ink is absorbed, the ware is not real china, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. * Indicates paid advertising.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barker, 125 N. Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawford, Jimmy Faye Crawford, all of Elk City, Okla.; Sgt. John Crawford, who is stationed with the army in Germany and his daughter, Doris Ann of Elk City; Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Kay and Peggy of Dumas.

Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. 214 1/2 North Cuyler.

Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood of White Deer is convalescing in Highland General Hospital and would appreciate cards and visits from friends.

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Pistol And Money Stolen From Home

City police reported today that the home of Mrs. Hugh Morrow, 512 N. Ward, was broken into and the interior ransacked sometime during the weekend.

A neighbor, Mrs. Agnes Boorn, 711 Montague, reported to police she had noticed a hole had been cut in the back door of the Morrow home.

Mrs. Morrow, vacationing in Ft. Worth, was called home. She told police that a .25-caliber, Colt 25 pistol and three dollar rolls of nickels were missing.

Police said they are investigating.

Insurance Group Will Get Hearing

AUSTIN (UPI)—House Speaker James A. Turman said the House General Investigating Committee has agreed to meet Friday to hear the Texas Association of Insurance agents' side of the controversy over handling insurance claims following Hurricane Carla.

Turman said he received a letter from the association Monday asking for the meeting. Chairman Charles L. Ballman of Borger called the meeting of his invest-

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Judy Kitto, Linda Barker, all of Pampa; Carrie Jo Nicholson of Phillips, Judith McKernan of Skellytown, and Joan Alexander of Sinnott.

Mrs. John Holt Jr., council president, announced Senior Scouts Elizabeth Graham of Pampa and Sydna Taylor of Fritch had been selected to accompany the adult representatives to the regional conference to be held next week in Dallas. Miss Beverly Heaton of Skellytown is the alternate. Mrs. Ruby Garrett of Phillips will be the adult Council representative to the Roundup in Vermont.

A candlelight commemorative program to kick off the "Dimes for Daisy" program, was presented by members of Troop 38, who also gave the opening flag cere-

Kennedy To Get Berlin Report

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy arranged to receive a direct report today on West German views on possible Berlin negotiations with Russia.

West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe, who returned last weekend from consultations in Bonn, was scheduled to meet with Kennedy at the White House.

Diplomatic sources said Grewe brought with him a proposal for a new East-West agreement to guarantee free access to West Berlin. He outlined the plan to Allied diplomats in strategy talks Monday.

Under terms of the proposed agreement, access to Berlin would be guaranteed either by the United Nations or by the four major powers which have troops in Germany — the United States, Russia, Britain and France.

The guarantee proposed by West Germany would provide for unimpeded transportation of persons and goods between West Germany and Berlin, diplomatic sources said.

They said the arrangement the Bonn government had in mind would be technically similar to that formerly governing access from the main territory of Germany through Poland to east Prussia.

It would not, however, establish a physical "corridor" between West Germany and Berlin.

Soldier Killed During Exercise

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—A 2nd Division spokesman reported today that an 18-year-old Army recruit was killed Oct. 11 during a training exercise when he apparently shot himself.

The soldier was identified as Pvt. Preston Eaken of Tyler, Tex. He was dead on arrival at Martin Army Hospital here at 4 p.m. on the 11th from a gunshot wound received in the field.

The spokesman said a board of inquiry is still investigating.

Basket Weavers

The hill people of southern Ohio have made baskets of all sizes and designs from strips of white oak for more than a century. Large concentration of Ohio basket weavers may be found near Bainbridge.

The Channel Swim

Soviet films of space flights by Majors Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov will be shown publicly for the first time in this country on NBC-TV's "Crossing The Threshold," Fri-

Video's 'Ben Casey' Show Declared Trite

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Under ordinary circumstances, I quickly forget a TV play like "I Remember a Lemon Tree."

For one thing, Monday night's "Ben Casey" episode on ABC-TV was stacked too heavily on the side of trite, tear-jerker melodrama. In vouching, ample evidence during this hour were such slurring and bubbly ingredients as the young brain surgeon who is a junkie. He's also dying of leukemia but trying to keep it a secret from his colleagues and his bride. While the dying Dr. Anders doesn't know that his wife is pregnant, she doesn't know about his problems and is, therefore, quite upset when he asks for a divorce.

But Dr. Casey discovers Dr. Anders' secrets, all of them, before the divorce action and this leads to the big finish: as Dr. Casey stands by and watches his good friend die, Mrs. Anders is downstairs in obstetrics giving birth to Anders' child, Curtain.

I say under ordinary circumstances, I kiss off this kind of stuff. But George C. Scott portrayed Dr. Anders and Colleen Dewhurst portrayed Mrs. Anders. This line-up made the difference. They put so much understanding and strength into their work that the climax cut through the soap opera bonds and emerged with glowing, haunting effect as a life-blessing statement.

Scott, of course, always manages to make you remember his acting more than his material. He's built that way. Although I can't recall the name of the play or the others in the cast, I still remember his TV debut, about five years ago, in a small mystery story part.

With his ant-eater nose, Popeye chin and death-ray eyes, he dominates scenes merely by blinking, or walking, or letting air hiss in and out of that nose to register impatience, anger, fear, courage or what-have-you. He's a strong performer. In "Lemon Tree," he was enormous as an unbending, insensitive, boorish enigma. Miss Dewhurst, who achieves a strong impact by being feminine, was crumpled with female suffering and courage.

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Three Men Given Prison Sentences

Two cases of robbery and one case of burglary appeared on the docket in Bill Waters District Court in Wheeler yesterday.

Billy Joe Helms, 28, Shamrock and Ira Joe Speed, 18, Erick, Oklahoma pleaded guilty to charges of robbery of the Lewis Service station and gift shop in Shamrock on August 13. Helms was sentenced to six years in the state penitentiary. Speed was sentenced to eight years probation.

Donald Ray Boyd, 17, Mobile, Ala., pleaded guilty to charges of burglary of the Shamrock drive-in theater on Aug. 28. He was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary.

Read the News Classified Ads

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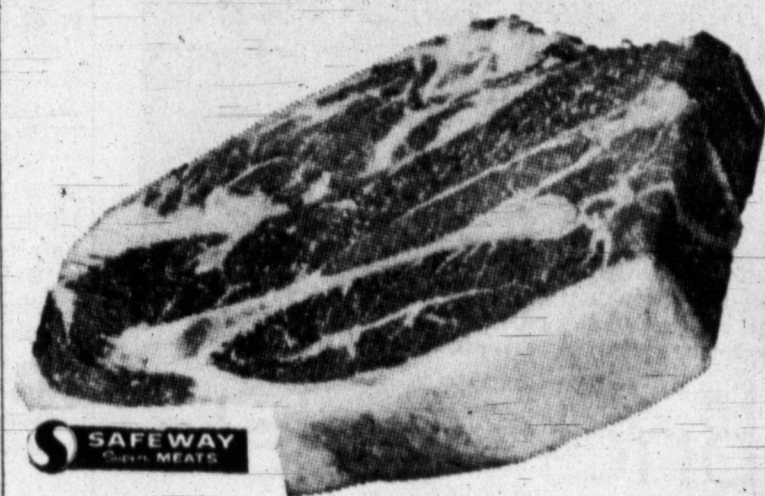
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Quilted Fabrics Create Cozy Air In Furniture

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Quilted fabrics are bringing a new dimension to traditional slip covers. A nice, soft, elegantly comfortable dimension that can turn the plainest chair or sofa into a posh-looking center of attention.

on a muslin-covered chair we have, I decided to look into a quilted replacement. The chair is well-designed, is still in good condition and a quilted cover would add the extra measure of comfort and importance the room can stand.

Quilting adds to the cost per yard; all-over diamond quilting is not as expensive as outline quilting, in which the motif is outlined by the stitching.

Dear Abby... Move Haystacks, Donkey's Indecisive



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I was faithfully married to a man for 13 years. I did not look at another man because I was satisfied with just him. The feeling was mutual. Then a pretty young redhead started to work in his office. She threw herself at him, and he fell for her. Now he says he can't give her up, but he still loves me, too. In other words, he wants both of us. My world has fallen apart. I can't give him up, either. This has gone on for almost twelve months. What is the solution?

er that you love her very much, and want to keep her a long, long time, so would she please try hard to quit smoking. This is one way truly to "honor" her.

DEAR ABBY: I certainly do agree with that person who wrote in to say she was disgusted with the way the merchants are rushing the seasons. In July I was invited to a wedding to be held in August, and I couldn't find a decent summer dress to save my neck. Once, when I tried to buy overhoses in March, the clerks looked at me like I was crazy. There was snow three feet deep outside and they were showing "summer sandals." They start in with the Christmas decorations so early that they have pushed Thanksgiving right off the calendar. Where is everyone rushing to?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem with our mother. She smokes all the time. She tells us how bad cigarettes are for your health, but she lights one after the other, and coughs and smokes and smokes and coughs. She is not very careful, either. Almost every chair and table has little burns in it where she put down her cigarettes and forgot it. We love our mother very much and don't want her to hurt her health. It says in the Bible that you should honor your mother, so how can we tell her?

er that you love her very much, and want to keep her a long, long time, so would she please try hard to quit smoking. This is one way truly to "honor" her.

Woman's World

DORIS E. WILSON
women's page editor

Club To Present Quilt To Ranch

SKELLYTOWN Sp1) Skellytwo nHome Demonstration Club members met in the home of Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass for an all day meeting recently.

"Dream Ranch" Skit At Mann Fun Night

Horace Mann PTA will stage its annual Fun and Food Night on Oct. 27. The cafeteria will open at 5:30 p.m. and will serve corn dogs, hot dogs, pie, cake, coffee and milk.

CWF Installs New Officers

The Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church met Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the church with Mrs. Ralph Converse, president, presiding during the business meeting.

Brownie Troop 72 Honors Member

Members of Brownie Troop 72 and their leaders, Mrs. J. W. Monds and Mrs. H. E. Ward, met recently to honor one of their members, Gwendolyn Martin, who is moving to Houston.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

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2:30 - Varietas Study Club with Mrs. Price Dosier, 2301 Duncan.
2:30 - Twentieth Century Club, Guest Day Tea, Lovett Memorial Library.
2:30 - Twentieth Century Forum Club with Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, 110 W. Kentucky.
2:30 - El Progreso Study Club with Mrs. Elmer Fisher, 2542 Mary Ellen.
2:30 - Civic Culture Study Club with Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 E. Francis.
3:00 - Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. N. D. Steele 1901 Dogwood.
7:30 - Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room.
8:00 - Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. Juanita Flewelling, 502 N. Russell.
8:00 - Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge, 401 E. Brown.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 - Jaycee-Ettes, City Club Room.
THURSDAY
9:30 - PTA Study Course on Civil Defense, Stephen F. Austin, "Effect Of Modern Weapons."
2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.
7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Sorority, Rush Party in the home of Mrs. Charles Robison, Charles.
8:00 - St. Margaret G.U. St. Matthew's Episcopal P. Hall, 727 W. Browning.

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- Shurfine, 303 Can **8¢ \$1**
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- Shurfine, Sliced, Frozen, 10-oz **5¢ \$1**
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- Shurfine, 303 Can **5¢ \$1**
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- Shurfine, 46-oz Cans **4¢ \$1**
- TOMATO JUICE**
- Shurfine **89c**
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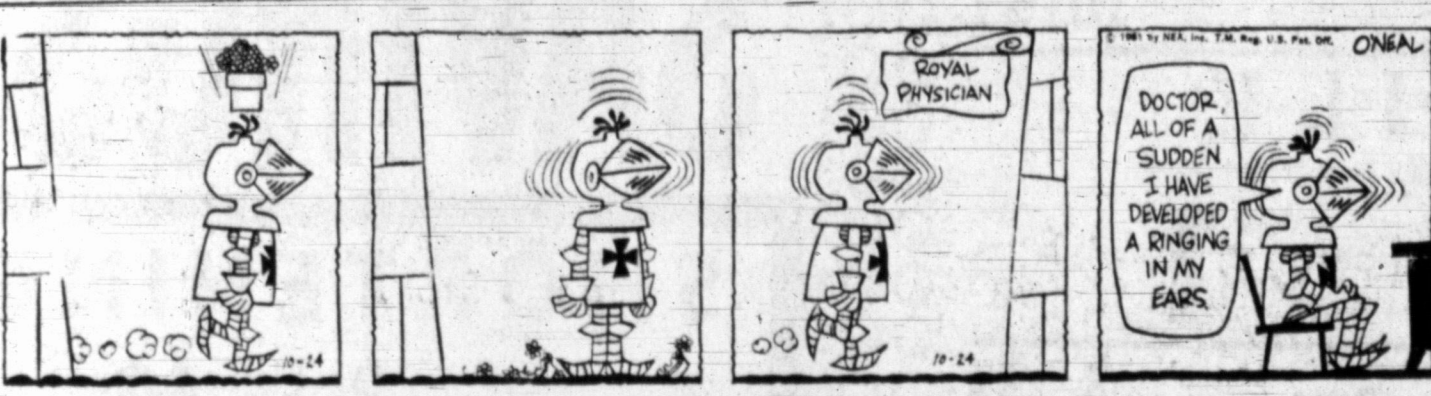
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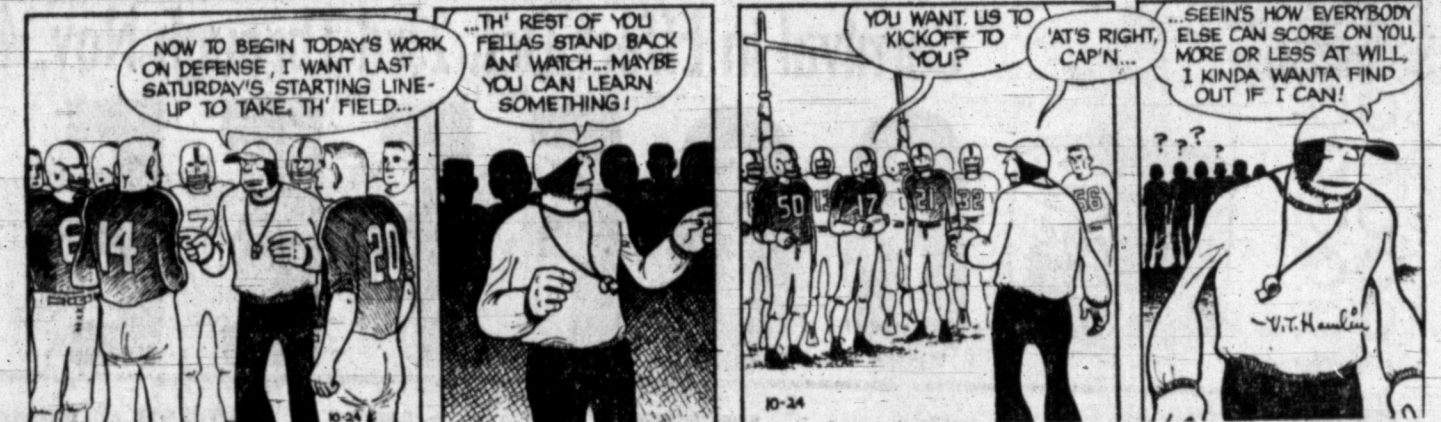
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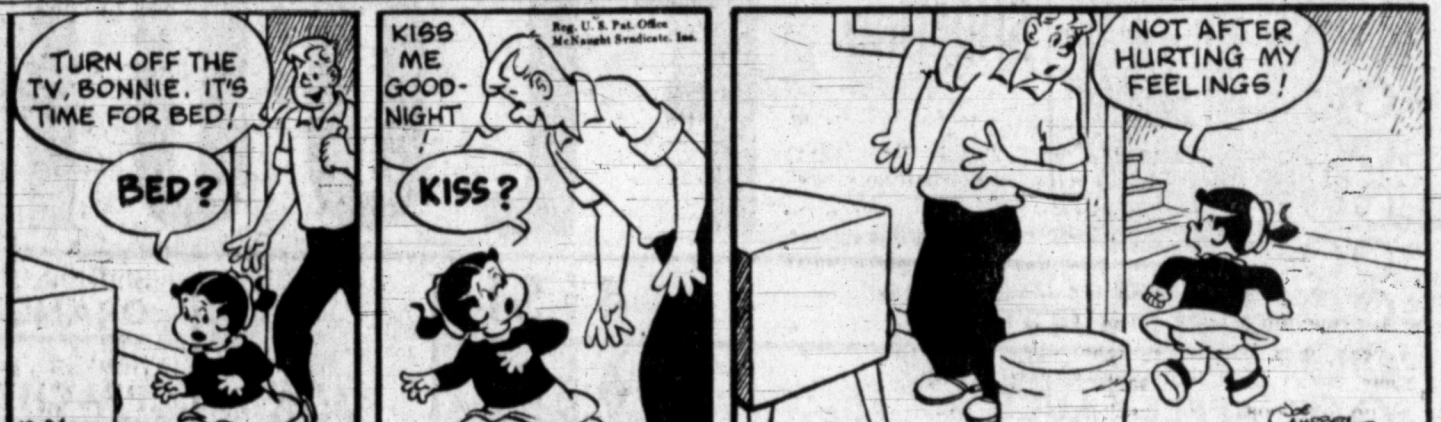
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Spartans Named Top College '11'

Perryton And Tribe To Clash

It's showdown time in the West Texas town of Perryton Friday night when the good men — the Perryton Rangers — tangle with the Indians of Quanah in the district 5-AA clash that will probably decide the champion.

Both clubs sport unblemished district records but the Indians are also undefeated over the season while Perryton brings a 3-4 log into the contest. The Rangers have played a rugged non-conference schedule however.

Perryton is the defending champion and it will be homecoming for the Rangers. But Quanah — led by Danny Scarborough, Blackie Wade, Bobby Mansell and Everett Kelley — is ranked sixth in class AA polls.

The Indians number perennial AA power Stamford 20-0, AAA Vernon 34-12 and class A powerhouse Crowell among their seven victims.

Last Friday, Perryton blanked Wellington 22-0 and Quanah bombarded Spearman 43-0 to set the stage for the big game. Childress topped Shamrock 30-0 in the other loop contest.

Coach Bill Davis' Quanah club is the loop scoring leader with 253 points for a 36 point average and has allowed just three touchdowns to be scored against them in blanking five opponents.

Childress tries to keep its hopes alive for a share of the title when the Bobcats entertain Spearman and Shamrock journeys to Wellington for a Saturday night game in a battle of cellar dwellers.

The season and district standings are:

Season Standings				
W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Quanah	7	0	253	20
Childress	6	1	164	80
Perryton	3	4	91	91
Shamrock	3	4	118	106
Spearman	3	4	67	126
Wellington	1	6	56	112

District Standings				
W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Quanah	2	0	58	0
Perryton	2	0	43	0
Childress	1	1	14	49
Spearman	1	1	14	49
Wellington	0	2	6	38
Shamrock	0	2	0	51

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

54th YEAR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1961

Rattlers And Greyhounds Share First Place In 1-A

Defending champion Stinnett and serious challenger Gruver headed toward their Nov. 3 showdown with impressive victories Friday night in the district 1-A race.

Unbeaten Gruver knocked White Deer's Bucks from contention with a 23-8 win in a slambang affair at Gruver while Stinnett opened its four-barrel offensive machine to strap hapless Sunray 54-32.

Stinnett slapped Panhandle out of a share of the loop lead with a 28-14 trouncing of the Panthers.

Coach Corky Chapman's Gruver Greyhounds snared an early 14-0 first period margin and then withstood two White Deer drives — with the help of numerous penalties against the Bucks — to chalk up their seventh straight win of the season.

Halfbacks Doyle Sturman and Francis Shapley ripped the Bucks' line with bull-like thrusts and speedy dive plays. White Deer's Carl McAdams kept the losers in contention until the final minutes with slashing darts around Gruver's flankers.

Sunray quarterback John Mack Worst put on the loop's top individual performance. He accounted for 253 yards against the Rattlers, rushing for 97 and passing for 156. But it wasn't enough as the Snakes romped to a 48-8 lead before calling off the dogs.

Scotty Wharton and Gary Garroue, paced Stratford past scrappy Panhandle. The loss was the first in district competition for the Panthers.

Friday night's schedule finds Sunray at White Deer, Panhandle at Gruver and Stinnett at Stratford.

Stinnett may be in for a rough time against the once-beaten Elks. Stratford still has a chance to gain a share of the title if they can knock off Stinnett and then have the Rattlers topple Gruver.

The standings are:

Season Standings				
W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Gruver	7	0	166	36
Stinnett	6	1	166	80
Stratford	4	1	176	51
White Deer	4	2	105	45
Panhandle	3	4	60	58
Sunray	2	5	104	177

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W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Gruver	2	0	46	14
Stinnett	2	0	37	32
Stratford	1	1	34	38
Panhandle	1	1	28	28
White Deer	0	2	8	25
Sunray	0	2	32	65

Longhorns Stay In Third Place

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan State, using successive victories over Michigan and Notre Dame as step ladder, today reached the top rung in the United Press International major college football ratings.

The powerful Spartans garnered 20 first place votes and 315 points in the weekly balloting of the 35 coaches who make up the UPI rating board.

Mississippi, ranked No. 1 in the nation for the last two weeks, barely edged Texas for second place, 280 points to 279. Ole Miss picked up only eight first place votes this week compared to 17 last week. Texas was the top choice of four coaches.

The remaining three first-place votes went to Alabama, which retained its hold on fourth place with 246 points.

Iowa replaced Notre Dame as

the fifth-ranked team and was followed by Ohio State, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State. Notre Dame skidded to ninth place after its 17-7 loss to Michigan State while Colorado dropped one notch to 10th place.

Michigan, which dropped out of the top 10 after bowing to the Spartans, 28-0, two weeks ago, headed the second 10 group. The Wolverines were followed in order by Missouri, Minnesota, Utah State, Maryland and Rice. There was a three-way tie among UCLA, Wyoming and Clemson for the No. 17 spot, with Purdue 20th.

Tigers Hold League Lead In 2-A Loop

McLean withstood two late Memphis threats to nip the Cyclones 13-12 Friday night to take a 1/2 game lead in the district 2-A race.

But Lefors' Pirates, defending champs, get a chance to get even when they journey to Canadian while McLean takes the week off. Memphis hosts Clarendon in a battle for third place.

Clarendon scored on a 58-yard pass play in the third period to nip cellar-dwelling Canadian 8-0 in the other loop contest.

But while Lefors was sitting on the sidelines taking it easy, McLean's Tigers were fighting for their lives to live up to pre-season championship billing.

Haliback Jim Watson sparked the Tigers to a 13-8 halftime lead and was the McLean workhorse with 164 yards in 32 carries.

The decisive play, however, was the extra point quarterback Ken Willingham booted after the first McLean touchdown.

For Memphis roared back in the second half to reach the Tigers' two once in the third and fourth period each. But the Cyclones fumbled in the third period drive and were stopped on downs in the final stanza.

McLean retained its offensive leadership with 247 points in eight games, while Lefors has the top defense, having allowed 38 points in seven contests.

The standings are:

Season Standings				
W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
McLean	7	1	247	76
Memphis	5	2	209	87
Clarendon	5	3	114	75
Lefors	3	3	75	58
Canadian	1	7	26	151

District Standings				
W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
McLean	2	0	48	18
Lefors	1	0	22	20
Clarendon	1	1	28	22
Memphis	0	1	6	12
Canadian	0	2	0	43

Royal Fears Rice Owls

United Press International

Arrell Royal is coach of the Rice-Owls third-ranked football team but the way he is talking about this week's opponent you think he is sending the neighborhood Boy Scout team to the National Football League all-star squad.

Rice is a larger and stronger team than we are," the Texas A&M coach said. "We should get overconfident, cocky or placid."

to make his point, Royal hastily stated out what Rice did to the Owls last year, in a 7-0 victory for the Owls.

"They cut us up like boarding-school pie—that is in real small bits," Royal said. He also pointed up the fact that Rice handled an unbeaten Texas team in 1958. Rice smashed Texas that year 34-7.

Royal said he feared a letdown after the Arkansas victory and hoped his players could snap time for the Rice onslaught. The only serious injury suffered Saturday's 33-7 victory over Arkansas was to stout end Jimmy York, who broke his leg. Sophomore end Benny Ligon will replace him in the lineup for the Rice game.

at Houston. Rice guard Walter went into his first hard workout Monday since the season opener against Louisiana State promptly hurt his knee again.

Trainer Eddie Wojewicki said it is like Ligon is lost for the rest of the year.

Emmett Brunson, Rice business

weeney Tops AHL Scoring Race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Weeney of the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League's do-or-die scoring championship was back in first place after the second week of the season.

Weeney bagged three goals and six assists for nine points in the Indians' first four games. He led the title last season with 108 points.

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manager, said he had already sold more than 11,000 tickets for the Rice-Texas game in Austin—the largest sale in school history for an out-of-town contest.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles decided the mental strain his gridders had undergone the last three weeks was too much and gave them the day off. Trainer Bill Ferrell said halfback Paul Bradley was still hurt and guard Ray Trial had joined the injured list. The Razorbacks play Northwest Louisiana State Saturday.

The Texas Aggies went through a light sweat suit workout and coach Jim Myers said most players "seemed to be in good physical condition." He viewed movies of the Aggies' 15-14 loss to Texas Christian and said he will make some changes in the lineup.

It was head-knocking day at Baylor. The Bears ripped through a rugged scrimmage that lasted

until dark. Starting guard Robert Burk and halfback Tommy Minter missed the drill with injuries and may not see action against Texas A&M in College Station Saturday.

Personnel changes saw sophomore James Ingram moved in at first-team left end ahead of junior Herbert Harlan and junior squadman Claude Pearson took over the right end spot ahead of senior letterman Bobby Lane.

Southern Methodist linebacker Mike Kelsey returned to practice Monday as the Mustangs prepared for a battle with Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. The Pioneers worked on passing and punting.

Texas Tech and TCU held light workouts. The Horned Frogs will be idle this week.

Cocaptain Ray Pinion of the Frogs was on crutches due to a calcium deposit on his leg.

Tascosa Rebels Retain 3-AAAA Loop Top Spot

Coach Pat Patterson's Tascosa Rebels retained their narrow lead in the district 3-AAAA scramble while enjoying an open date but Borger, Monterey and Palo Duro stayed within striking distance.

Defending co-champion Borger used a last half rush to sink Lubbock into the cellar with hapless Plainview by a 19-0 count. The Bulldogs were held to a scoreless tie by the fast-sinking Westerners in the first half.

Palo Duro spanked Plainview 48-0 and Monterey dropped Amarillo's Sandies from contention with a fourth period field goal 3-0.

Pampa was also idle and thus moved into a tie with Amarillo

for fifth place in the eight team league.

One of the three challengers will fall by the wayside Friday night when Monterey goes to Borger to battle Coach Gene Mayfield's Bulldogs. A Monterey victory would put the Plainsmen in thick of things since they still have a date with Tascosa.

Borger has a chance to share the loop title again but its hopes for a clear-cut championship are slim since they were beaten 7-0 by Tascosa.

Amarillo gets a chance to muddle the race when they play Tascosa Saturday night. Pampa tries for another spoiling victory against Palo Duro Friday night at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo and Plainview hosts Lubbock Saturday night in a battle to escape the cellar.

Although Tascosa is the leader, the Rebels have the toughest row to hoe since they must still play Palo Duro and Monterey in addition to Amarillo.

Palo Duro took over the scoring leadership last week in raising their output to 207 points. Borger leads in defense, having given up just 27 points in seven games.

The standings are:

Season Standings				
W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Palo Duro	6	1	207	89
Borger	6	1	156	27
Tascosa	5	1	142	42
Monterey	4	2	78	67
Lubbock	3	3	74	118
Amarillo	2	4	62	46
Pampa	1	6	21	171
Plainview	0	6	20	248

District Standings				
W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Tascosa	3	0	87	19
Palo Duro	3	1	136	50
Borger	3	1	106	27
Monterey	2	1	30	41
Pampa	1	2	21	69
Amarillo	1	2	59	18
Plainview	0	3	6	150
Lubbock	0	3	29	91

Odessa Grid Coach Quits

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI) — Lacy Turner Monday cited the physical stress of coaching, and the fact his team was becoming progressively worse as reasons for quitting his job as head football coach at Odessa High School.

Turner said two things prompted his move.

"First," he said, "I have a wonderfully clean and cooperative group of boys but as a team they are becoming progressively worse. Second, the stress of coaching has begun to take its toll physically. Insomnia and pulsating headaches have become the aftermath of each game. So, for the good of all concerned—the boys, the public and my family, I feel this (resignation) is best."

The Odessa School Board immediately promoted assistant coach Bradley Mills to serve as head coach for the rest of the season.

Moore Triumphs Over Rademacher

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Archie Moore, the ancient but explosive light heavyweight co-champion floored Pete Rademacher eight times for a sixth-round technical knockout Monday night.

Plump Archie, who admits to 44 years, extended his all-time knockout record to 132 Monday night before 3,881 wild cheering fans at the Coliseum and says he now craves a fight with Montreal's Robert Cleroux, Canadian heavyweight champion.

Moore of San Diego, Calif., plans to fly to Montreal Wednesday to complete negotiations for the Cleroux fight.

Referee Benny Goldstein stopped the "bouncing" at two minutes and 10 seconds of the sixth round Monday night when former heavyweight challenger Rademacher of Columbus, Ga., was on the floor for the eighth time — sitting on the canvas as blood flowed freely from a cut on his left brow.

Moore's portion of the light-heavy crown was not at stake in the scheduled 10-rounder, because each scaled well above the 175-pound limit — Moore a fat 198 pounds; and taller Pete six pounds less at 192.

PLAYER TOPS WINNERS DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Masters champion Gary Player of South Africa has won \$64,540 in tournament purses this year, according to the latest statistics of the Professional Golfers Association.

Arnold Palmer, last year's money champion, trails by almost \$7,000 with \$57,732 in earnings.

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Finding The Way

The famous artist Goya would frequently ask his friends to drop several crumbs of bread on the table at the little cafe where they ate. Using these as focal points, the artist would quickly sketch a picture. Sometimes, the random dropping of a few news stories reveals a picture of life.

One crumb of information was the brief story of the banning of the Rev. Doctor Scharf, a distinguished German theologian, from the East Zone of Berlin even though his diocese covers the entire city.

The other crumb is the presence in every city and hamlet of a church which has existed through the generations and continues to minister.

We often take these churches for granted; the tyrant never does. It is the mark of all political dictatorship that it understands that the worship of God might be a threat to a new way of life.

That is why the German pastor is denied access to his diocese.

Since we don't confront this danger in our own society, we may miss the fact that a religious faith is a commitment. Per-

haps the very familiarity of the churches becomes their problem. They are taken for granted, a part of our landscape, sometimes protected as life is protected.

Thus, the poet Berryman could write, "A man can live his entire life in America without finding out or not whether he is a coward."

It is newsworthy that thousands of men, women and children worship and corporately express a faith.

If as many Communists gathered in your community, they would not be overlooked.

Two crumbs of news: the banning of a clergyman from visiting his churches and the history of churches in every American community. . . and out of these, the emerging picture that man must always pay the price for his faith or for his lack of it.

It is the meaning of these historic institutions, for their steeples are in the struggle not as museum pieces, but as centers of worship and generators of compassionate concern.

Before we are banned from our churches, we had better rethink the commitment that founded the churches.

Intrinsic

A majority decision to forestall an evil does not prevent evil nor does it bring about good. A majority decision is only a majority decision. Actions and thoughts are good or evil in themselves.

Home-Grown Socialism

We got quite a chuckle out of an item which ran in a "conservative" publication recently. The item is as follows:

"Phoenix, Ariz., like many other cities, is undertaking an urban renewal program. But Phoenix's program is different from many. Mayor Sam Mardian notified President Kennedy that Phoenix didn't want 'federal money' for the job, and preferred to handle the program at home, in his own way.

"Phoenix apparently doesn't see any use in sending its money to Washington, then applying for some of it back again, and getting federal direction along with it.

"So last May, Phoenix voted in referendum for a 103 million dollar bond issue for a varied civic improvement program. It is carrying out its urban renewal without federal participation and without construction of socialized housing."

Those who are accustomed to deal with governmental problems on the basis of principle will see at once that Phoenix is going ahead with socialized housing on a 103 million dollar basis. It isn't the "federal" government which creates socialized housing. It is any government using force to get its way.

Thus, Phoenix has a type of homegrown socialism which is prevalent in virtually every city across the land and can claim no special non-socialist distinction. True, there is some merit in loading down the local taxpayers rather than loading down all the taxpayers for a local program. But the size of the area to be loaded does not provide a distinction as to the type of program. The Phoenix bond issue for urban renewal is as cruel and unjust as any federal government could devise.

If the urban renewal program of Phoenix is the same urban renewal scheme we've been hearing about, it is a sly trick where in the local government will dispossess certain people of their property by means of the legal fiasco known as "eminent domain." Having divested these property owners of what they own at a fee the courts decide is the correct fee, then the local government of Phoenix will raze the buildings on the property and then sell the land to someone in

high favor with the local powers-that-be.

This "someone" will then go to work to "improve" the land according to some central zoning or planning arrangement pleasing to the city fathers, and the local taxpayers will find themselves paying the cost of this process for years to come.

We know of nothing more socialistic than this, whether it occurs under federal or local auspices. And the mere fact that a publication which imagines itself "conservative" would laud such a scheme is rather good evidence as to the ineffectiveness of so much "conservative" effort.

This, indeed, has been the very thing that has prevented virtually every conservative effort from getting far. For many so-called conservatives do not operate on principle. Rather, they operate on the basis that coercion and violence are all right, as are high taxes and regimentation, if only the coercion, taxes and regimentation occur in accordance with their own schemes and not in accordance with the schemes of others.

The forceful destruction of property rights is the core of the socialist program. Whether this destruction occurs at federal hands, at state hands, or at the hands of local marauders, the result is the same. The persons who own the property are dispossessed. Other persons, who stand in high favor, are possessed of something they could not rightfully and freely purchase. And the taxpayers pay the bill.

If true conservatism is ever to gain any kind of a victory worth having, it is going to have to hue a little closer to the line than the recent Phoenix grab for power and money.

Instead of finding praise for Mayor Sam Mardian, the persons in this land genuinely concerned with protecting property rights would be wise in condemning this action and in pointing squarely to the principles that have been violated.

No Punishment
PINOLE, Calif. (UPI) — Mark Ferreira, 5, is told to stay in bed every though he awakes an hour before his parents. He disobeyed these orders recently when he awoke to find the home was burning.

Escape From Communism



Allen - Scott

Report:

8 Million To Hear From President As Alert On Civil Defense Needs



WASHINGTON — If you have shown an interest in building a fallout or bomb shelter, don't be surprised if you receive a personal letter from President Kennedy within the next 90 days.

He plans to write every citizen who has made an inquiry to the federal government about shelters or other civil defense problems.

Using a mailing list of eight million as a starter, the President will encourage the receiver to fill out and send to the Defense Department an attached coupon for the latest information on everything from what type of shelter one should build to how one survives after an enemy attack.

The President plans to use the personal letter as a siren to alert individuals at the "grass roots" to the nation's civil defense needs and to stir up support in Congress for a massive increase in funds for the program next year.

The latter is the brain child of Adam Yarmolinsky, special assistant to Secretary of Defense McNamara.

Assigned by the White House to guide the Defense Department's take-over of federal civil defense activities, Yarmolinsky sold the President on the idea of the personal approach. The letter is now being drafted by the staff of one of the nation's largest magazine publishing firms in New York.

In addition to the letter, the Madison Avenue firm is preparing a series of high-powered public relations methods for the administration to use in pumping new vigor and interest into the aging civil defense program.

One proposal, already approved by the White House, calls for the President to make a TV-RADIO address to the nation outlining his new program and the measures that each individual can take to protect his family in case of a nuclear attack.

While no final decision has been made on the date of the speech, the President will probably deliver it some time late in November or early December.

BIG DEBATE — The President's speech was to have been delivered this month but was postponed when a big controversy broke out among his civil defense advisers on whether his program should call for individuals to concentrate on fallout or bomb shelters.

Also, the President still must make a decision on whether the government should aid the shelter program by direct government subsidies or allowing persons to deduct part of the shelter cost from their income tax.

Final decision in both cases is expected by the President before the end of October.

In his public shelter program, the President plans by February 1 to have designated shelter areas in public and private buildings, mines, and caves suitable for 40 million persons. Once the shelters are marked, the government will begin stocking them with a 10-day supply of water, survival rations and first aid supplies.

Plans are also being made to use postoffices, if not damaged in the attack, as registration points for survivors. The President is putting Postmaster General Day in charge of this program.

KEEPING THE PEACE — Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg is going to set up another type of forum to keep labor and business peace if he can get top union and management officials to go along. He plans to organize a group of

Should We Strengthen The U.N.?

By DR. V. ORVAL WATTS

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THE RISING COSTS OF UN "LEADERSHIP"

As native politicians in Asia and Africa take control from the European governments, they form new administrations eager to seat delegates in the UN as proof of their newly won "freedom." These delegates vote on terms of equality with those from the United States, Britain and other great powers.

As a result, the UN now has double the number of Members it started with in 1945, and before long it will have double the 60 Members it had during the Korean "Police Action." From Africa in 1960 came delegations from Cameroon, Chad, Congo (Belg.), Congo (Fr.), Dahomey, Gabon (with less than 500,000 inhabitants), Ivory Coast, Malagasy, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Somalia, Togo, Volta. These, with delegates from another dozen new governments forming in Africa, will join Afghanistan, Ghana, Guinea, Libya, Morocco, Tunisia, Iraq, Indonesia, Egypt, and other Afro-Asian-Arab States to form a UN bloc generally hostile to "the West" (capitalism), and with more votes than Washington has ever been able to control.

They will hold the balance of power in the UN Assembly, and with the Communist regimes, and the socialist neutrals they will command a majority, possibly a two-thirds majority.

How would a practical politician or the noblest statesman obtain votes in such an organization? Merely by advancing far-sighted proposals for the common good? How well do the most learned men agree on such proposals? Or politicians? Will the scores of delegations sent by feudal princes, tribal chieftains, petty despots or politicians elected from the most remote parts of the world welcome and accept Washington's "leadership"?

Some Americans, of course, hope that the billions of dollars Washington pours out in "foreign aid" to foreign politicians will buy the political support we want, both in and out of the UN. Looked at in this way these subsidies constitute the biggest slush fund in all human history.

But can money buy the understanding and character needed for loyal support of moral principles in politics? Does not the attempt to buy votes foster corruption, blackmail and conflict?

Fortunately for those who can read the lessons of history we need not wait for the answers to such question. So far Washington has had more influence in the UN than it is likely to enjoy in any foreseeable future. It has used both moral suasion and many billions of dollars to maintain and tighten this control. And what results?

No brief article can adequately review the record, but two facts stand out. First, ruthless tyrants, openly bent on world conquest, have taken over, partly by military means but mainly by subversion and treachery, a score of formerly independent nations, comprising one fourth to one third of the world's population in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Yet the United Nations has done nothing to punish these criminal aggressors, but instead continues to give their agents key posts in its own councils, departments and agencies. When Soviet tanks were crushing the efforts of the Hungarian people to oust the invaders, the UN Assembly voted to "deplore" Soviet action in crushing the revolt, but not to "condemn" it. Going further, certain UN Members

(particularly the United States) intervened to prevent outside help reaching the Hungarian patriots.

Second, after 15 years of disarmament discussions, the UN's "peace loving nations" are still engaged in history's most costly and nerve-racking armament race, and the danger and fear of war among them are greater than ever.

"But what about Korea?" someone asks. "Didn't the UN help us to stop Communist aggression there?"

Because this Korean "police action" is so often cited as an outstanding UN achievement, it deserves our special attention.

"YIELDING TO THE COUNSELS OF NATIONS"
Not in any foreseeable future is the United States likely to possess the influence and prestige in the United Nations that it enjoyed in 1950. For resolutions endorsing its intervention in Korea, it obtained more than two thirds of the Assembly votes. More than two thirds of the Members gave tangible tokens of support, including 15 who contributed military aid.

Yet the same UN Members who sent companies or regiments of soldiers to fight and die with ours in that war insisted that we must not win it.

In deference to "UN policies and directives," Washington never gave its armed forces in Korea its best weapons or permission to make full use of the second-rate weapons it doled out so belatedly and stingily. In the first few weeks, United States troops were overwhelmed by superior numbers and equipment, were cornered in the tiny Pusan pocket, and were in imminent danger of being pushed into the sea. Yet American airmen were not allowed to bomb the power plants of North Korea, nor to pursue the enemy's planes to their bases in Manchuria, nor to bomb these bases, nor even to bomb within 5 miles of the Yalu river. And, of course, they were denied all use of atomic weapons, of which this country had a monopoly and with which the enemy's bases and sources of supply could have been wiped out in a few hours.

On nearby Formosa were thousands of well-trained troops eager to fight the Communist forces. They were probably the only soldiers in the world who really wanted to get into that war on either side, except for the South Koreans themselves. But, although Washington grabbed at the slightest token of aid from every other nation, often paying for it out of its own treasury, it refused the aid of the anti-Communist Chinese. In fact, because they were obviously so ready and willing, the United States Navy patrolled the Straits to make sure these eager troops stayed home.

Despite these restraints — "without precedent in history" — MacArthur found a way to get his men out of the Pusan trap and shatter the enemy formations. He continued his counter-offensive until he had chased the

invaders into the remote reaches of North Korea.

But even while the UN Assembly was setting up another commission to supervise the unification of all Korea under a single representative government according to its prewar plans defied by Russia, Red China began herding its "volunteers" in droves across the Yalu river.

It was to avoid this that Washington, at the insistence of its UN "supporters," had been so careful not to offend the Red China regime. This is why it would not let our airmen pursue enemy planes across the Yalu into Manchuria, why they might not drop bombs within 5 miles of the borders, why they had to spare the North Korea power plants in Manchuria. It explains why UN Members insisted that Chiang Kaishek's troops must not enter the war, and why U.S. ships patrolled the seas to keep them from attacking the mainland while they let British merchant vessels take war materials to Red China through the "blockade." Communists agents had tricked the governments of the world into the belief that the Red China regime was a peace-loving government wanting only its lawful rights (as in Formosa), and that its build-up of troops and munitions in Manchuria was merely for defense against a possible UN attack.

But now that the fraud was apparent, and Red China was openly in the war, we should have expected a radical change in Washington's orders to MacArthur. That change did not come. Why?

What rank does Jessel think would best enable him to renege on his promise to the youth of the nation? General? Major? Or Second Lieutenant?

The higher the rank the easier it would be to get about. No do of that. A general can get a from the motor pool while a tenant couldn't get a pair of roller skates, and a general stands a better chance of getting a military plane than, say, a captain.

But if Jessel really wants to do the youth of the country — if he has to ride in a motorcade, side-car or hitchhike — then should ask the Army to make an enlisted man. He won't as comfortably, his food won't be as good, his uniform won't be as good, but he'll be able to mingle with the boys a better.

Generals scare the average of draft age, even when he is in the army. When he is in he is standing so stiff and straggling when a general is around that ears close.

Private Jessel. That's a per grade for George. The r doesn't carry the social advantages as that of general or colonel, but it would open the door to every barracks for him, make it a lot easier to reach youngsters with his important message. And George would be that he could save money or private's pay.

As an old enlisted man myself I know that being in the rank well down, is the happiest of lots. The kids will take care of the 63-year-old Jessel, too. He find that they will carry his pack for him on the marches, help clean his rifle, pinch him for KP duty, and even lend him a clean shirt for Saturday night passes.

Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery, Viscount of Alamein, has now firmly established himself as the logical successor to Pollyanna. He could find silver lining in a five-alarm fire, a helpful hint in a flood, an blessing in a fall off a m high cliff.

His latest ambition — it came into being on his recent visit to Red China — is to go into the jungle with Mao Tse-tung, a man described by Montgomery as man with a "wonderful face."

Montgomery should have difficulty in equipping such a jungle expedition. Tens of thousands of people — among them Brit to whom the Field Marshal of war was a mighty hero — would contribute to getting the expedition underway.

I have already sent the Field Marshal a machete, a snake bit kit, and a canoe paddle as a small contribution. I am going to send him a map just as soon I can locate one in which the jungles are clearly marked and complete with instructions on how to get the

Walter Knott's mother was four years old when her parents brought her across the desert from Tennessee in an immigrant train bound for California. They nearly died of thirst and other perils, but finally reached their goal. Walter Knott earned his living from early boyhood, raising vegetables and berries on rented vacant city lots. He and his wife, Cordelia, struggled with a barren, sandy farm in the desert, and were finally defeated. They next rented a few acres in Buena Park, California, and started their now famous berry farm. Cordelia Knott added luscious berry pies to the offerings in their little roadside stand. Later two tables were set up at which chicken dinners were served.

From this humble beginning, the business grew to the largest restaurant in the world, where 10,000 persons are now sometimes served an excellent dinner in a single day.

With great ingenuity, and imagination, Walter Knott has surrounded his great restaurant with many interesting survivals of an earlier America. The visitor can see stores as they existed on the plains and in the mountains a century ago. He may ride on an actual narrow gauge railway train, or on the stage coaches of a bygone day. He may pan gold as it was panned in the middle of the last century, see a wagon train encampment of immigrants encamped in circular formation as a defense against Indians, listen to a hillbilly band, and see and do many other interesting things in this unique spot which draws tourists not only from all over our country, but from abroad.

This multi-million dollar business has been developed by the courage and persistence of Walter and Cordelia Knott. Now their children and grandchildren surround them as they not only carry on their remarkable business, but strive in many ways to uphold and defend the freedom which makes it possible for men and women who are willing to work hard to achieve success. Such things would not happen under the kind of managed economy and welfare statism which so many Americans seem determined to adopt.

A thought for today: Russian Communist leader Maxim Litvinov said: "To strengthen the League of Nations is to abide by the principle of collective security . . . to abide by the principle that peace is indivisible."

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of the year with 68 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1861, the first telegram was sent across the United States. Chief Justice of California Stephen Field sent a message to President Abraham Lincoln in Washington. And the mayor of San Francisco sent a telegraphic message to the mayor of New York City.

In 1901, in a stunt to raise money to repay a loan due on her Texas ranch, Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor went over Niagara Falls in a barrel. She was the first person to survive such a stunt. The barrel was equipped with a harness and cushions leading a reporter on the Denver Republican to quip that Mrs. Taylor "seems to be taking a lot of credit that belongs to the barrel."

In 1945, Secretary of State James Byrnes announced in Washington that the United Nations charter was in force.

Hankering



By HENRY McLEMON

George Jessel's ambition spend the rest of his days in Army uniform "preaching a gospel of Americanism" is laudable, and he should be pu khaki before he changes his m

I don't quite understand though, his insistence that it an officer's uniform. In the I saw it was made quite c that George had specified an my officer's job so that he c "travel from town to town

try to inspire the youth of country so that they can ap ciate this country's greatness, opportunities, and its freedom liberty."

What rank does Jessel th would best enable him to renege on his promise to the youth of the nation? General? Major? Or Second Lieutenant?

The higher the rank the easier it would be to get about. No do of that. A general can get a from the motor pool while a tenant couldn't get a pair of roller skates, and a general stands a better chance of getting a military plane than, say, a captain.

But if Jessel really wants to do the youth of the country — if he has to ride in a motorcade, side-car or hitchhike — then should ask the Army to make an enlisted man. He won't as comfortably, his food won't be as good, his uniform won't be as good, but he'll be able to mingle with the boys a better.

Generals scare the average of draft age, even when he is in the army. When he is in he is standing so stiff and straggling when a general is around that ears close.

Private Jessel. That's a per grade for George. The r doesn't carry the social advantages as that of general or colonel, but it would open the door to every barracks for him, make it a lot easier to reach youngsters with his important message. And George would be that he could save money or private's pay.

As an old enlisted man myself I know that being in the rank well down, is the happiest of lots. The kids will take care of the 63-year-old Jessel, too. He find that they will carry his pack for him on the marches, help clean his rifle, pinch him for KP duty, and even lend him a clean shirt for Saturday night passes.

Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery, Viscount of Alamein, has now firmly established himself as the logical successor to Pollyanna. He could find silver lining in a five-alarm fire, a helpful hint in a flood, an blessing in a fall off a m high cliff.

His latest ambition — it came into being on his recent visit to Red China — is to go into the jungle with Mao Tse-tung, a man described by Montgomery as man with a "wonderful face."

Montgomery should have difficulty in equipping such a jungle expedition. Tens of thousands of people — among them Brit to whom the Field Marshal of war was a mighty hero — would contribute to getting the expedition underway.

I have already sent the Field Marshal a machete, a snake bit kit, and a canoe paddle as a small contribution. I am going to send him a map just as soon I can locate one in which the jungles are clearly marked and complete with instructions on how to get the

Walter Knott's mother was four years old when her parents brought her across the desert from Tennessee in an immigrant train bound for California. They nearly died of thirst and other perils, but finally reached their goal. Walter Knott earned his living from early boyhood, raising vegetables and berries on rented vacant city lots. He and his wife, Cordelia, struggled with a barren, sandy farm in the desert, and were finally defeated. They next rented a few acres in Buena Park, California, and started their now famous berry farm. Cordelia Knott added luscious berry pies to the offerings in their little roadside stand. Later two tables were set up at which chicken dinners were served.

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With great ingenuity, and imagination, Walter Knott has surrounded his great restaurant with many interesting survivals of an earlier America. The visitor can see stores as they existed on the plains and in the mountains a century ago. He may ride on an actual narrow gauge railway train, or on the stage coaches of a bygone day. He may pan gold as it was panned in the middle of the last century, see a wagon train encampment of immigrants encamped in circular formation as a defense against Indians, listen to a hillbilly band, and see and do many other interesting things in this unique spot which draws tourists not only from all over our country, but from abroad.

This multi-million dollar business has been developed by the courage and persistence of Walter and Cordelia Knott. Now their children and grandchildren surround them as they not only carry on their remarkable business, but strive in many ways to uphold and defend the freedom which makes it possible for men and women who are willing to work hard to achieve success. Such things would not happen under the kind of managed economy and welfare statism which so many Americans seem determined to adopt.

A thought for today: Russian Communist leader Maxim Litvinov said: "To strengthen the League of Nations is to abide by the principle of collective security . . . to abide by the principle that peace is indivisible."

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of the year with 68 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1861, the first telegram was sent across the United States. Chief Justice of California Stephen Field sent a message to President Abraham Lincoln in Washington. And the mayor of San Francisco sent a telegraphic message to the mayor of New York City.

In 1901, in a stunt to raise money to repay a loan due on her Texas ranch, Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor went over Niagara Falls in a barrel. She was the first person to survive such a stunt. The barrel was equipped with a harness and cushions leading a reporter on the Denver Republican to quip that Mrs. Taylor "seems to be taking a lot of credit that belongs to the barrel."

In 1945, Secretary of State James Byrnes announced in Washington that the United Nations charter was in force.

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Video Performer

ACROSS

- 1 Video performer, Helen
- 7 She appeared in the Spike Jones series
- 13 Lubricators
- 14 Lard
- 15 Kind of board
- 16 She is — ed
- 17 Apertures
- 18 Rows
- 19 Greek letter
- 21 College degree (ab.)
- 22 Biblical name
- 23 Pish eggs
- 27 Dark
- 31 Lily
- 32 Hawaiian pepper
- 34 Seine
- 35 Rodent
- 36 Equip
- 37 Pronoun
- 39 Malt drink
- 40 Federals (ab.)
- 41 Perform
- 42 Repeat of
- 45 Winged
- 48 Demon
- 82 Determine
- 84 Flighted faith
- 85 Moved rapidly
- 86 Things to be done
- 87 Rates of motion
- 88 Distribute cards anew

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- 1 Sailors (slang)
- 2 Splendid (Scott.)
- 3 Too
- 4 Time before (poet.)
- 8 Wave ton

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GOVERNOR URGES ACTION ON SMALL LOAN OPERATIONS

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Price urged the Texas Legislature to take action on small loan operations in a letter to the Legislature yesterday. Price said the Legislature should take action on small loan operations in the next session of the Legislature. He said in a letter to acting Gov. Bruce Reagan of California, "I hope this work can be completed at the earliest possible time." Reagan is the chairman of the legislative Council as acting lieutenant governor. He took over the responsibility of the state's second highest office because Reagan was president pro tem of the state when Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey resigned to become a railroad commissioner last month. Daniel pointed out that the bill was asked by the 54th and 55th Legislatures to study small loan businesses. The bill reported to the 56th Legislature in December, 1958. "Since the legislature will be asked to consider this matter in the near future," Daniel said, "I would appreciate it if the council could bring its report up to date and make as specific a recommendation as possible on legislation which would probably regulate the small-loan business."

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America's Navy Set For Action If War Occurs

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Since the Berlin crisis began to warm up some five months ago, the Navy has increased its active forces by 57 warships and 18 air squadrons.

Stepped-up shipyard production rushed out the new carrier Kitty Hawk, the nuclear-powered, guided missile cruiser—Long Beach, two guided missile destroyers, one Polaris sub and four nuclear-powered attack submarines.

Ready soon will be two additional carriers—Constellation, to be commissioned Oct. 27, and Enterprise, to be commissioned Nov. 25. The Enterprise will be the first nuclear-powered carrier in the world.

Of the other ships, 47 were reserve destroyers and destroyer escorts. Another was the attack carrier Antietam, which had been scheduled for lay-up.

By the law of numbers, the Navy is far more prepared for action today than at any comparable stage before the Korean and Second World Wars.

The line being taken by the top Navy brass is that the Berlin crisis won't trigger a general nuclear war. They say the Navy's new nuclear capabilities guarantee inevitable retaliation against any surprise attack—and they're sure the Soviet Union understands this.

Polaris subs, attack carriers, and missile-firing cruisers and destroyers give the Navy a nuclear arm which has the ability to survive an attack. Mobile, dispersed and, in the case of submarines, concealed, these vessels are unsuitable as targets for ballistic missiles.

Present naval strength includes an active fleet of 900 ships, composed of 422 warships and 478 support ships. On June 30, 1959, five days after the invasion of South Korea, the Navy's active fleet numbered 598, with only 237 warships.

When Pearl Harbor was bombed Dec. 7, 1941, the Navy had 245 warships in a fleet of 657. At this time, World War II had already been in progress for more than two years.

Navy manpower, which totaled about 631,500 Sept. 1, will soon be increased to 657,000, according to Naval sources.

Navy brass feel that the fleet can do more than hold its own in event of limited war, as well as provide a deterrent to total war.

Adm. George Anderson, chief of Naval Operations since the August retirement of Adm. Arleigh Burke, hanks heavily on his 18 large attack carriers—including Constellation and Enterprise—to accomplish a key assignment from long-range strikes to close air support.

Navy operating aircraft totaled more than 7,000 planes Sept. 1. Three hundred of these are capable of carrying missiles.

Present submarine strength is 118 vessels, including six of the Polaris type. Fourteen others are nuclear-powered attack subs and one additional sub is capable of firing the Regulus missile—an air-breathing, surface-to-surface missile that can carry a nuclear warhead several hundred miles.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Events of the 22nd Communist congress in Moscow have disclosed important, although not necessarily fatal, weaknesses in the house Nikita Khrushchev is attempting to build.

The weaknesses are both economic and political.

On the political side was his attack on Albania for that little country's continued adherence to the "Stalinist cult" first denounced by Khrushchev at the party's 20th congress in 1956.

The depth of the split was emphasized by the fact that no Albanian representative is attending the current congress.

Khrushchev's attack in effect was an invitation for the removal of Gen. Enver Hoxha as Albania's strongman.

Accompanying it also have been rumors that Albania already has been read out of the Warsaw Pact nations, the Russian and satellite counterpart of NATO.

With one important exception, other leaders followed Khrushchev to the speaker's stand to

continue the attacks on Albania. That important exception was Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai.

For two days, Chou sat on his hands while other delegates vigorously applauded not only Khrushchev's attacks on Albania but also his renewed attacks on the anti-party group which Khrushchev purged in 1957.

There were important ties. The anti-party group led by V. M. Molotov, former Premier Georgi Malenkov and others opposed Khrushchev on his plans for decentralization of industry and peaceful coexistence with the West.

Khrushchev's co-existence theme also is the basis for opposition, now from Red China and Albania.

So, when Chou took the stand, he not only listed Albania among Red China's friends but also demonstrated with Khrushchev for washing the party's dirty linen in public.

In a harsh attack against the United States, he also in effect once more renounced the co-existence theme.

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