



Street Garden

Florid Armand Pavetti waters a flower garden that he planted in a torn-up business street in Jeanette, Pa., in protest against delays in completing a widening and repaving project. (AP Wirephoto).

RESUMES TREK

Famed Walker Struck By Car

BRAZIL, Ind. (AP)—State police and Dr. Barbara Moore differed slightly today on how it happened, but the 56-year-old British vegetarian was more interested in hitting the road than in discussing her mishap.

The Russian-born physician said the "big American car" bumped her "just at the wrong moment," interrupting her cross-country hike Monday as she strode toward Indianapolis from the Illinois-Indiana border.

Dr. Moore said she was hit without warning while walking next to the grass divider strip on U.S. 40. State police said she stepped off the grass and into the path of the car driven by Elizabeth M. Kline, 67, of Shamokin, Pa. All agreed the slowly moving car caused a painfully bruised back and a swollen left ankle.

Although she has no chance of breaking the cross-country walking record, Dr. Moore spoke anxiously of resuming her California to New York trek as soon

as possible if, for no other reason, than to hurry down under for her cross-Australia march. "And Canada after that."

"I'm feeling better already," she said, sitting upright in her Clay County hospital bed. "I'm an old motorcycle racer, and no stranger to accidents."

Dr. Moore planned to be on her way "sooner than you think." She said her vegetarian diet of more than 40 years had quickened her recuperative powers, and that she might walk "day and night" over the last 700 plus miles of the trip which started 62 days ago in San Francisco.

She passed off an expired accident insurance policy as a twist of fate. When she paid \$6 for the policy while crossing through Kansas May 27, she "expected to be in New York before the two-week expiration date."

She seemed more concerned about the worry she had caused her husband, British sculptor Harry Moore, who had warned her about run-ins with American cars. Another bother was the fall had ripped her last pair of torador pants. "If I start tomorrow, I shall have nothing to wear."

Dr. Moore put away a healthy ration of salad, crushed pecans, crushed carrots, strawberries and tomato juice. She told reporters, "you Americans are always tired. Too much meat and too much coffee."

She ordered an early breakfast of honey with crushed bananas. "I want to be ready to resume my grassroots trip through your beautiful country."

Cuba Becomes Crossroad For Soviet Bloc Nations

HAVANA (AP)—Ernesto Guevara, president of the National Bank of Cuba, sat down to discuss

Machinists Vote On Convair Benefit Offers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Machinists today were voting on an offer by Convair that could ease the missile industry's labor troubles, as strike deadlines neared for 30,000 other workers.

The International Assn. of Machinists began polling 30,000 members Monday night on an offer that involves field wage rates, per diem pay, relation benefits and seniority at Atlas missile bases struck eight days ago.

The strike, stretching from Cape Canaveral in Florida to California's Vandenberg Air Force Base, has tied up the sites that test and fire the mighty Atlas—the United States' only operational intercontinental missile.

IAM spokesmen said, however, that the supplemental offer by Convair concerns only the outside missile sites and does not affect all of Convair's 27,000 employees.

Voting was being conducted at Vandenberg, 165 miles north of Los Angeles; Edwards AFB, Calif.; Cape Canaveral; Offutt AFB, Neb., and Warren AFB, Wyo.

Negotiators continued to meet on an around-the-clock basis in San Diego.

In San Diego the Engineers and Architects Assn. staged a walk-out Monday, causing a heavy traffic jam outside the Convair plant.

The EAA said the strike was 80 per cent effective and that 10 per cent of the machinists respected the picket lines despite a IAM directive that they cross the lines because "the company is getting down to serious negotiating."

The Engineers and Architects Assn. said it plans a walkout every Monday until their wage dispute is settled.

Pay scales in the affected plants range from \$1.65 an hour for machinists to \$1,090 a month for engineers. The unions seek various fringe benefits and pay hikes ranging from 14 cents an hour from machinists to \$65 a month for engineers.

Strike deadlines neared for others in the troubled aircraft and missile industry. Bargaining continued in San Francisco between the IAM and Lockheed. A strike is scheduled for midnight tonight that would affect 10,000 workers at the company's California facilities of Van Nuys, Sunnyvale, Santa Cruz and Vandenberg.

Also bargaining were representatives of the United Auto Workers and Douglas. A UAW strike, too, is set for midnight tonight. It would affect 20,000 workers at the company's plants at Long Beach, Calif., Tulsa, Okla., and Charlotte, N.C.

The National Labor Relations Board obtained an injunction in U.S. District Court in Tampa, Fla. ordering the machinists to stop secondary picketing immediately against five firms at Cape Canaveral.

Plane Burns

DEL RIO (AP)—A two-place plane, piloted by John Casparis, 61, manager of the Alpine airport, caught fire shortly after takeoff Monday and crashed. Casparis suffered critical burns.

GARDEN TALK

Simple Home Remedies Help Get Rid Of Pests

How can I get rid of squash bugs? writes Joe Cole; grape hoppers? Thelma Smedley; snails? Lola R.; dogs in my flower beds? Doris Lamun.

Well, to clear up a lot of questions in a short time, squash bugs usually respond to sabadilla, pyrethrum, or rotenone. None of these remedies are really good, though, because the bugs are very resistant to most insecticides; try picking them off and dropping them in a can of kerosene for a sure-fire control. If there is a young boy or girl handy the going rate is 5 or 10 cents a hundred. It was a long time ago when that was my business and profession, so the rate may be off-ky.

Grape hoppers are another thing. If your grapes are still very small, cotton dust 3-5-40 or 2-10-40 is good. The numbers mean DDT, BHC, and Sulphur, in the

amounts indicated. These amounts are really percentages. Also if the fruit is small, Black Leaf 40 is very good.

Snails call for something else. There is a product called Snarl, one called Snarall, and several other trade names, but they all depend on lead arsenate or calcium-arsenate to kill the snails. Paris Green will also do the trick. The problem is to make it tasty enough that the snails will eat it and the children or pets won't. We use slices of Irish potato loaded with small doses of poison. You need not use very much on the potato as a little goes a long way with the snails. Do use care with any insecticide or poison, though, because that skull and cross bones means it will harm you and might kill! Always use caution where children and pets are likely to find

it, and ALWAYS store poisons in a locked cabinet.

Now how do you keep the neighbor's dog out of your flower bed without doing Fido bodily harm, or offending your neighbor? This problem was long ago worked out and there are many products on the market that will do the trick. One is Dogs-Off, another is called Scat! They all depend on the fact that dogs and cats don't like the smell of nicotine, so they use nicotine sulfate as a repellent. That is what you find in Black Leaf 40, so use this if you can't find one of the other products. Soak a small sponge in this product and place it where the animals have been a problem. They won't be hurt because they will leave it

strictly alone. As a substitute method, use snuff or old cigar butts. They work nearly as well.

If you have trouble with cats and dogs on the chairs and sofas, a pinch of snuff here and there will usually keep them in their place, and with no harm done, unless the man of the house wants to use the sofa for a nap!

For answers to your garden questions write to Bruce Frazier in care of the Big Spring Herald.

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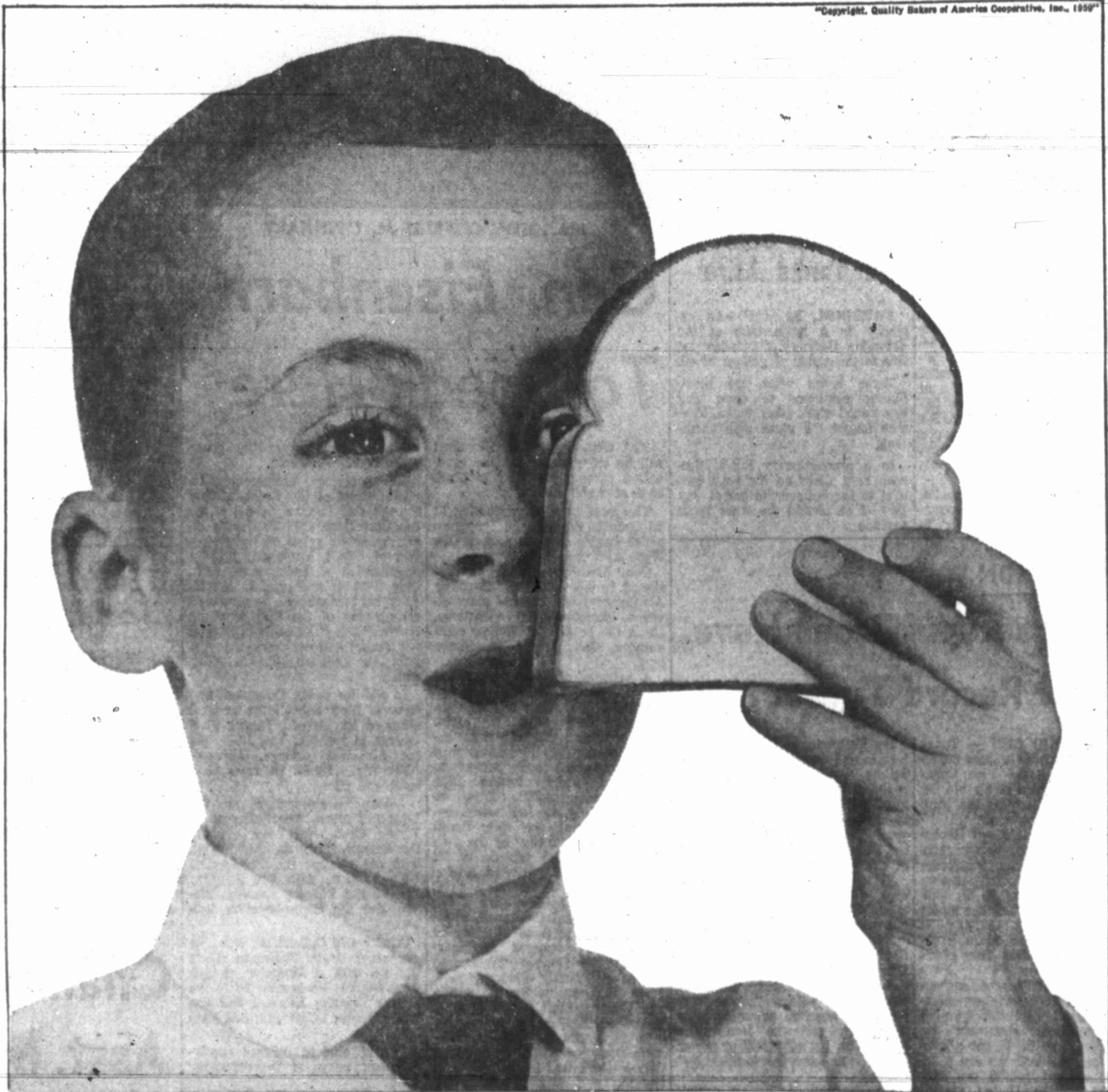
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a trade treaty with a Czechoslovakian mission. The minister of armed forces, Raul Castro, entertained a party of Bulgarians. A team of Soviet geologists completed a mining survey.

That night, Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Guevara headed the list of government officials who attended a performance by an opera company from Communist China.

The influx of commercial and cultural visitors from the Soviet bloc underscored the preoccupation among Western diplomats here about Cuba's gravitation toward the Soviet orbit.

"It appears that only the United States is not yet convinced where this thing is going," one European diplomat said privately.

Cuba, proclaiming the exercise of its sovereignty, has turned commercial and diplomatic eyes toward the East—away from traditional friends and markets in the West.

Trade pacts with the Soviet Union and Communist Poland and an imminent treaty with Czechoslovakia make clear Communist merchants have more than a foot in the Cuban door.

This island only 90 miles from the United States has become a favorite stomping ground for anti-Western political leaders. The well-traveled premier of the Soviet Union, Nikita Khrushchev, has accepted a government invitation to visit here. Friendship with Communist China is blooming under the cultivation of a Chinese-Cuban Friendship Committee.

The Castro regime has sent a steady flow of government and labor leaders behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains on various missions of trade and good will.

Anti-Americanism falls short of being official government policy. Vitriolic attacks on the United States are accompanied by words of praise and friendship for things Soviet and Socialist.

Guevara is on record as saying the Soviet Union is Cuba's best friend. Maj. Faure Chaumon, who will be Castro's first ambassador to Moscow, has urged closer ties between Cuba and the Soviet bloc.

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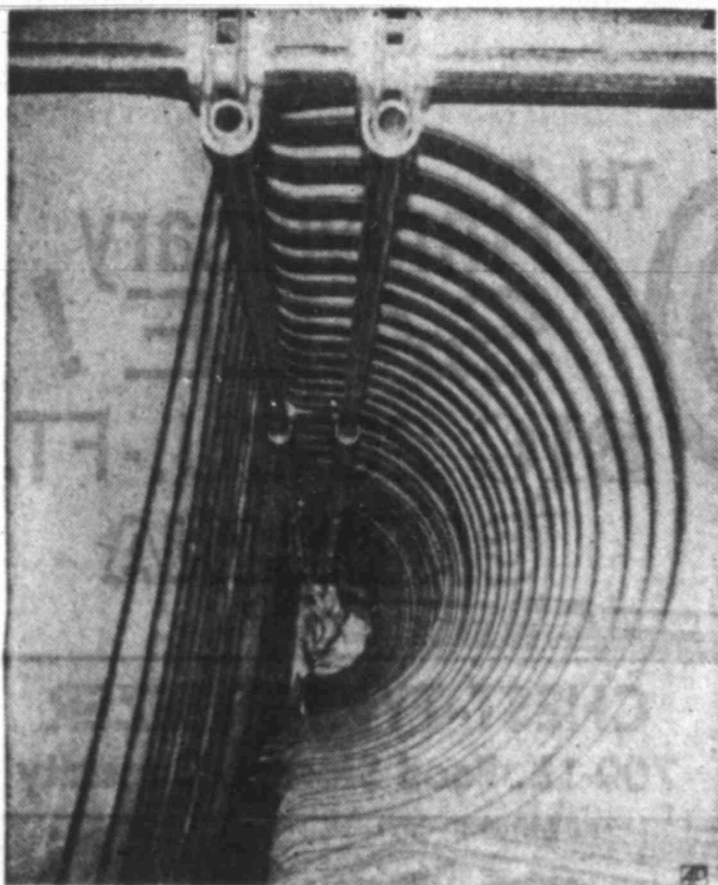
THE WEST IN WOOD — Gene Hoback completes whittling three horses at his Hawthorne, Calif., home. Hoback, an ex-cowhand who took up carving as an exercise for an injured hand, has had his work displayed in museums throughout the country.



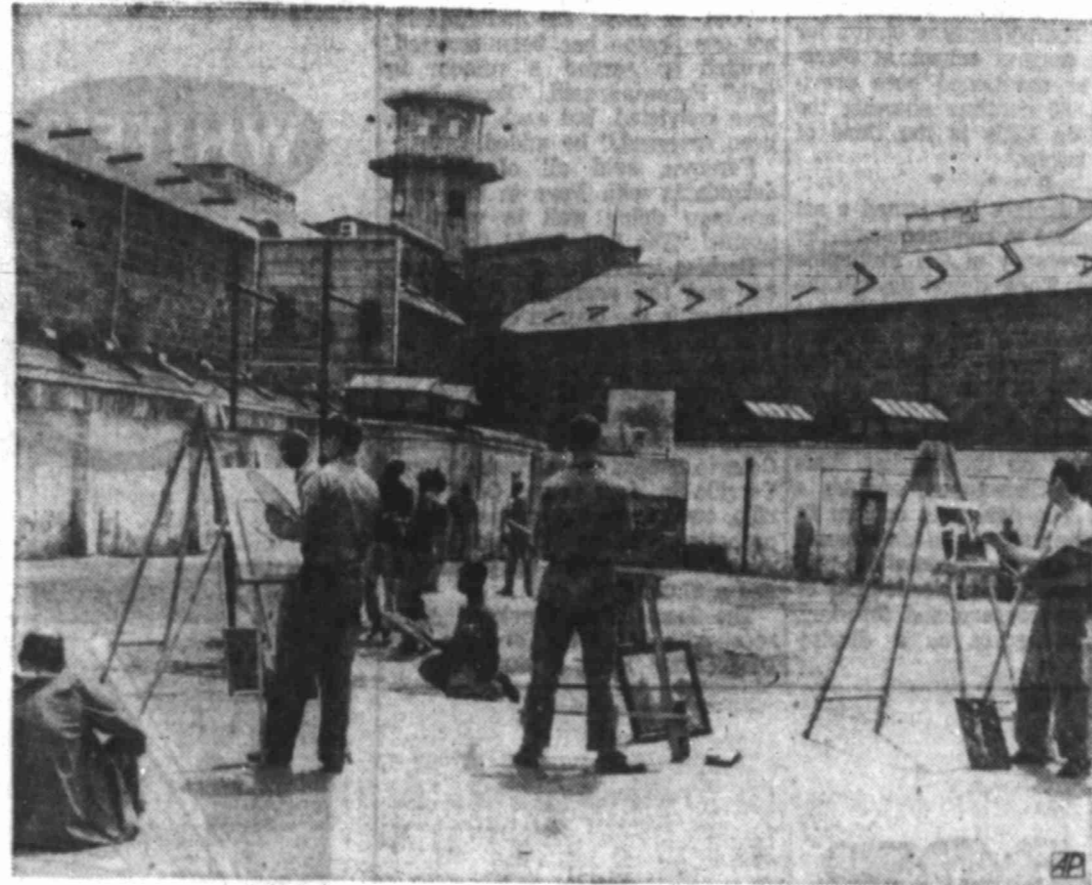
AERIAL SPY — An Agena satellite, forerunner of a missile detection system, is powered by an Atlas missile as it leaves Cape Canaveral for earth orbit.



DIVING DETECTIVES — Two frogmen members of the Minneapolis police department go overboard during practice plunge into Lake Calhoun. They are being trained to recover bodies, cars and other necessary evidence submerged in lakes and rivers.



ANGLED VIEW — What appears to be a giant culvert pipe is in reality a stockpile of car fenders waiting their call to wheels in a Maspath, N. Y., parts depot.



ART BEHIND WALLS — There is no limit to the imagination for the inmates taking part in an art class at the State Correctional Institution in Philadelphia. Classes were requested after a teacher gave a lecture on art at the maximum security prison.



COUNTERATTACK — An enraged blackbird gives this Amsterdam cat the fits after the feline disturbed a nearby tree nest of baby birds in the Dutch city.



DUAL ROLES — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walker have baby daughter, Dieder, at their side while waiting to act in a University of Illinois student show rehearsal.



NO ROOM BELOW — This metal structure in Milan, Italy, is one solution to the parking problem. Cars driven onto elevated platform are stacked up in boxes.



NAMED TO AEC — Loren K. Olson, AEC's general counsel, has been nominated by the President to the Atomic Energy Commission to succeed John F. Oberg.



AT HOME AGAIN — Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, prime minister of South Africa, poses with his wife, Elizabeth, and grandson, Hendrik, at his home in Pretoria. He was released from the hospital to convalesce from wounds inflicted in assassination attempt.



LONG REACH — The giraffes are a popular attraction in Rome's Zoological Garden as they utilize their long necks to get near morsels offered by the children.



JUBILEE REVEILLE — A top-hatted brass band plays in the gardens of Fredensborg Palace to wake Danish King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid for their silver wedding Jubilee. It was a very noisy start for the day-long festivities in Copenhagen.



COOL COVER — Among Milady's summer wear is this sunbrella by John Frederics. Pale lime chiffon is tucked from crown to brim edge. Band is untucked.



READY FOR BARTER — Harry Hirsch, whose firm bought a former grape juice plant at Mattawan, Mich., is a man with a problem. He's got thousands of glass jugs but no corks to fit them. He'll swap his "white elephant" for yours — sight unseen.

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A. W. McKNIGHT CITES ELMER BOATLER, GEORGE ZACHARIAH Awards made for work in National Health Agency Drive

Local Men Cited At Agency Meet

Two Big Spring men, Postmaster Elmer Boatler and George Zachariah, were presented with certificates of merit Monday by the Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies.

Commissioners May Change Slated Meeting

Howard County Commissioners are considering changing the date for the meeting of the Equalization Board from July 26 and 27 to an earlier date.

Crippled Children Center Committee Schedules Meet

A progress report meeting of the steering committee for the new crippled children's building is slated for 9 p. m. today in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Mrs. Noble Welch's Father Succumbs

Mrs. Noble Welch has returned from Dallas where they were called upon the death of her father, G. H. Williams, 76.

in Big Spring It's Swartz for discriminating women

Advertisement for Nalley Pickle Funeral Home, 906 Gregg, Dial AM 4-6331.

CONVENTION

That is the motive behind this amendment. They want to confuse play group against group. I think the Democrats of Texas are tired of this bickering. This amendment should be defeated.

Officers Attend Space Orientation

Col. James A. Johnson, deputy wing commander, and Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einstein, executive officer of the M&S Group, left Webb AFB Saturday for the Air University, where they will attend the space systems orientation course.

Services For Baby Set For Wednesday

Rites will be said at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church for Antonio Montez, 7-months-old son of Mrs. Beatrice Montez.

Clerk's Position Said Temporary

The clerk-typist position filled Monday in the records division of the police department is a temporary one, City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said today.

Cloth Stolen

Between \$75 and \$100 worth of dressmaking and drapery material was reported stolen from the apartment of Christine Winchester, Dixie Courts, 2303 Scurey. It was the only theft reported to police within the past 24 hours.

Johnson Calls For Strong Leadership

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lyndon Johnson says nothing can stop the Democrats in November provided they "keep their heads, don't go off the deep end, and remain united."

Powers' Wife Reveals Letter

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP)—The wife of an American flier imprisoned in the Soviet Union on spy charges said today he had written her that he is being treated well.

Barbara Gay Powers, 25, said she received the letter May 31 from Francis Gary Powers, 30, in regular mail. It was postmarked May 26 in Moscow.

Dr. James Baugh, Mrs. Powers' physician, read her statement at a news conference at Milledgeville where she is staying at the home of her mother, Monteen Brown.

Brigitte Bardot To Sell Antiques

PARIS (AP)—Brigitte Bardot, reportedly says she is going to quit the movies after four more films and start selling antiques.

Minor Collisions Are Reported

Three minor traffic accidents were investigated by police during the past 24 hours.

Ike Welcome To Cuban Trip

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Eisenhower can visit Cuba "at any moment, before or after Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to Havana," said Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos Monday.

Commission May Name Chief Of Police Today

Announcement of a police chief may come at the regular meeting of the city commission at City Hall at 5:15 p. m.



Five top officers at Webb AFB were promoted at a ceremony Monday in the office of Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Wing Commander.

Wing Commander, Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, right, made the announcement. Lt. Col. Donald W. Pendergrass, Wing Operations Officer, who is on temporary duty in Turkey, was promoted to full colonel.

Dawson Discovery Finals From Devonian Section

A wildcat completion flowing 405 barrels per day from the Devonian section in Dawson County has been reported at Ard No. 1 Dubose.

The well is a Devonian discovery well flowing with one percent water. Oil is flowing through a 12-64 inch choke from perforations between 12,047-053 feet.

Garza

Humble No. 1-C Slaughter is bottomed at 8,176 feet in chert. Operator has run logs and is preparing to run casing. Drillsite is C NE SW of section 32-2-T&N survey.

Borden

Cobb No. 1 Clayton has set 4 1/2-inch casing at 9,912 feet and is preparing to perforate the Fusselman section at a 9,965 foot interval.

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Ard Drilling Co. and General Crude Co., both of Abilene, and E. C. Johnston Co. of Longview.

STOCK PRICES

Table of stock prices including Dow Jones Averages, various industrial and utility stocks, and oil-related stocks.

PASTORS MAKE APPEAL FOR BLANKETS FOR REFUGEES

The Big Spring Pastor's Association will sponsor the local community effort for the World Emergency Blanket Appeal.

TV Permit Given; C-City Council Backs CRMWD

COLORADO CITY — The city council Monday evening granted a 10-year franchise to the Great States Electronics, Inc., of Lubbock to install and operate a closed circuit television antenna system within Colorado City limits.

Guilty Pleas Get Jail Terms

Two pleas of guilty were accepted in Howard County Court Monday.

Baptists Planning Dallas College

DALLAS (AP) — Approval was given Monday by the Executive Board of the Dallas Baptist Assn. to recommendations toward building a 4-year liberal arts college in Dallas.

Large vertical advertisement for H. Hentz & Co. featuring a photograph of a man and text about stock exchange services and funeral home services.

How To Determine Degree Of Insect Infestation

Appearance of insects in some cotton fields gives added interest to the annual cotton pests situation reports which will be compiled and released by the Lubbock office of the Extension Department of the A&M college.

John G. Thomas, assistant entomologist, has announced the plans for these surveys in all of the counties in this section of Texas. Emphasis will be laid on thrips, fleahoppers and bollworms. Individuals will be assigned in each county as checkers and will send in weekly reports to the Lubbock office. From these information will be compiled on infestation in each of the counties and sent to news media for distribution.

Individuals who want to evaluate the extent of insect damage to their own fields, can follow the general instruction sent to the checkers.

LIGHT INFESTATION

Infestation is measured as light, medium and heavy. In the use of thrips (and it is reported some of these have already made their appearance in this county) the inspector is told to walk diagonally across the fields inspecting a large number of plants at several representative places.

Where the newest unfolding leaves show only slight brownish tinge along edges with no silvering of the underside of these or older leaves and only an occasional thrips seen, the infestation is

light. If the newer leaves show more browning and are silvered on the bottom and more thrips are sighted, the rating of infestation is medium. If the silvering of the leaves is readily noticeable, terminal buds show injury, general appearance of the plant is ragged and deformed and many thrips seen, infestation is heavy and dangerous.

In the case of fleahoppers, the inspector is instructed to walk diagonally across the field, inspecting 33 terminal buds approximately 50 feet from each of the two corners and 34 terminal buds in the center of the field. All adult fleahoppers or any nymphs found in the top three or four inches of the plants. One to 10 fleahoppers in 100 terminal buds shows light infestation, 11 to 25 medium and 26 or more heavy infestation.

BOLL WORMS

In the case of bollworms, the terminal buds and several of the lower branches of 100 cotton plants should be examined and the number of worms counted. If only a few small squares show damage, the infestation is light; the trouble is rated as medium when injured squares and bolls are readily noticeable over most of the field. When numerous injured squares and bolls are readily noticed, the infestation is classified as heavy.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Voyage
 5. Small food fish
 8. Jeweled headdress
 10. Slang
 12. Strainer
 13. An enclosing band
 15. Feed the kitty
 16. Type square
 18. Ancient city in modern Jordan
 19. Shepherd's pipe
 20. Cotton seeder
 22. Silkworm
 23. Angry
 24. Concerned with government
 27. Tribunal

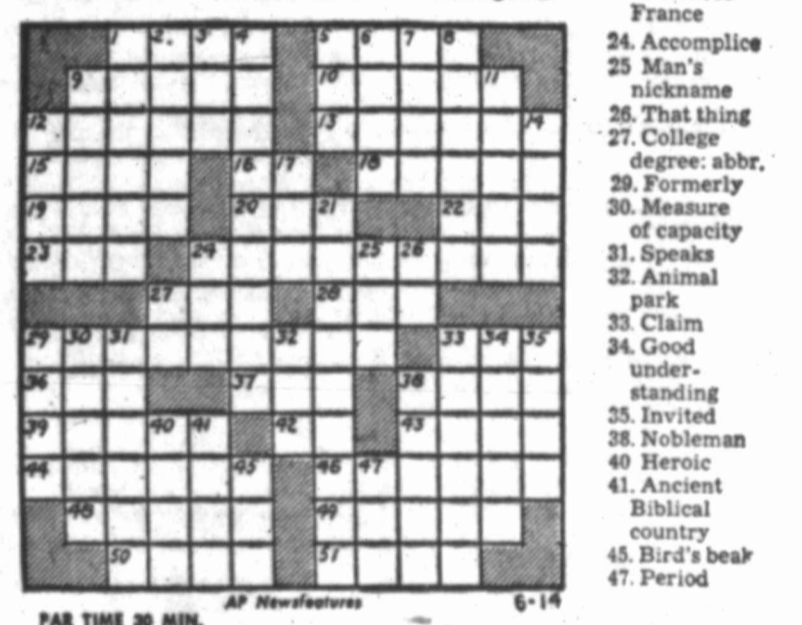
DOWN
 2. Animal doctor; colloq.
 3. Made uniform
 33. Flatfish
 36. Wheel track
 37. Constellation's brightest star
 38. Pulpit
 39. Fills to the full
 42. Forward
 43. Among
 44. Surgical instrument
 46. Charge with gas
 48. Clan
 49. Sarcasm
 50. Incrustation
 51. Fine particles of rock

ACROSS
 1. BAG
 2. ARISE
 3. APT
 4. OS
 5. TENOR
 6. CAN
 7. DE
 8. TAN
 9. ALERT
 10. S
 11. MED
 12. USE
 13. DREAM
 14. SNEAKED
 15. RA
 16. SPEED
 17. PILE
 18. AVE
 19. TAMER
 20. DOE
 21. PEAT
 22. TIRES
 23. PD
 24. ENROBES
 25. LINES
 26. WON
 27. HERE
 28. ARENA
 29. SEA
 30. ASS
 31. GUN
 32. TWINS
 33. PUT
 34. ONE
 35. SENSE
 36. SPY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

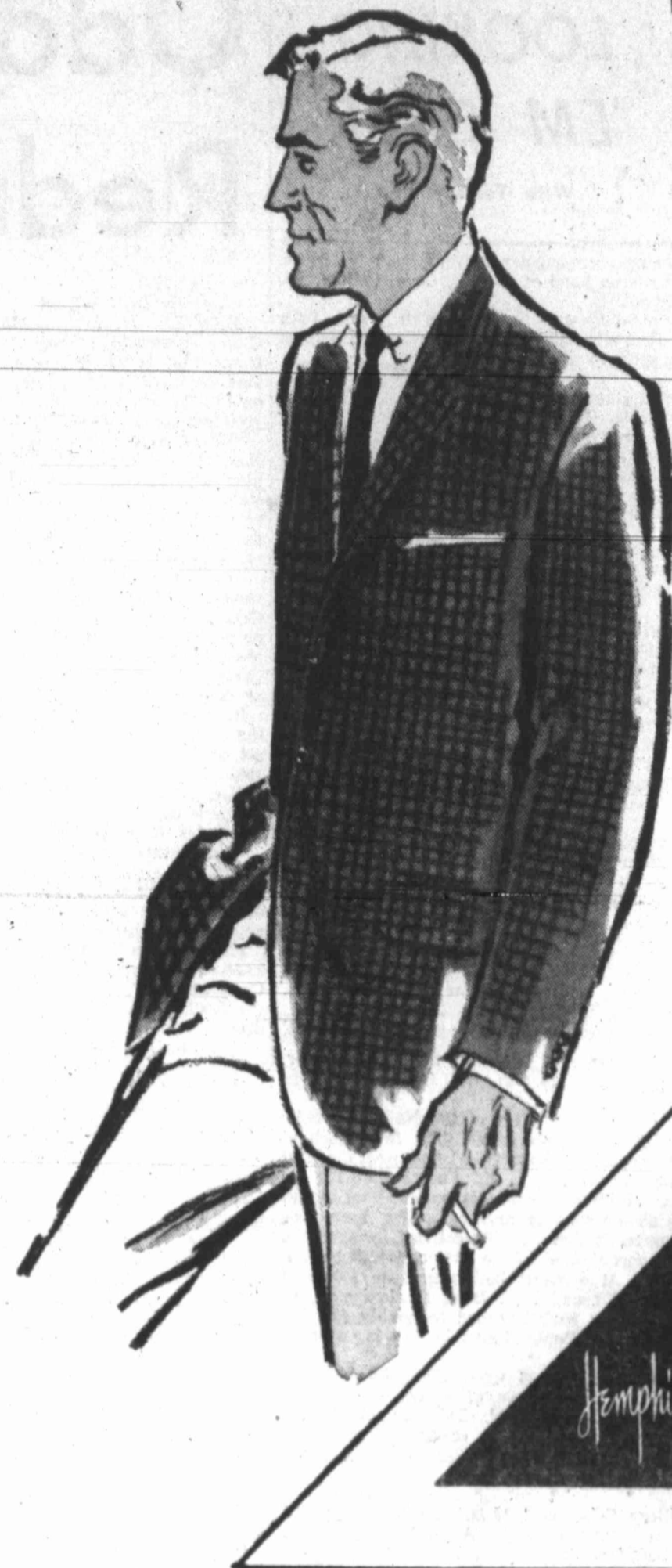
ACROSS
 1. Appraised
 2. Wrath
 3. Soothing medicine
 4. Pouch
 5. Bolster
 6. Make eyes
 7. Ancient Mexican
 8. Former province of central France
 9. Accomplish
 10. Man's nickname
 11. That thing
 12. Formerly
 13. Measure of capacity
 14. Speaks
 15. Animal park
 16. Claim
 17. Good understanding
 18. Invited
 19. Nobleman
 20. Heroic
 21. Ancient Biblical country
 22. Bird's beak
 23. Period

DOWN
 1. Earth
 2. Agricultural establishment
 3. Part of a kite
 4. Wire measure
 5. Former province of central France
 6. Man's nickname
 7. That thing
 8. Formerly
 9. Measure of capacity
 10. Speaks
 11. Animal park
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Youngsters Are 'Firebug' Prone

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An arson expert says the firebugs who cause the most damage are youngsters with matches. "One of our big jobs is to catch these kids early," said Sgt. H. B. Hatcher of the Los Angeles sheriff's arson squad. "The little ones, 2 and 3, start fires by accident, but when they get to be 8 or more, they know what they're doing." Hatcher is president of the California Conference of Arson Investigators.

TV Networks In Contest On Convention Coverage

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer
 NEW YORK (AP)—The three television networks are in a giant contest to provide the most complete, fastest and smoothest coverage of the forthcoming political conventions. ABC, however, seems to be out ahead in offering the most luxurious facilities to its commentators and convention delegates. It plans something called a "special room" where weary staff members and tired politicians may repair for a revitalizing whiff of oxygen and a rest in vibrating chairs while breathing negatively charged air—whatever that is. If the networks give us the all-out coverage their plans indicate, it might be better to send out oxygen kits and tanks of negatively charged air for fatigued viewers. Speaking of politics, chairmen of both major parties were among the speakers at a session held by the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences here the other day. They said they do not think TV has brought about any greater public interest in politics, although it has changed campaign techniques. Poll-taker Elmo Roper, another speaker, said he didn't think TV influenced voting much and that it was just another source for those with political interests. Republican national chairman Thruston B. Morton warned against the dangers of over-exposure of candidates on TV, particularly on the half-hour interview shows. Averell Harriman, former governor of New York, however, had some words to say about a panel member of NBC's "Meet the Press": "Larry Spivak is the best possible foil because he looks like a demon, so that the candidate gets the sympathy of the audience. The tougher he is, the more sympathy."

Mexican Police Nab Suspect

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico police said Monday they had captured Alfredo Cervantes Martinez, charged with the killing of Jacob S. Floyd Jr., son of a former political enemy of George Parr. Cervantes is accused of being the trigger man in the ambush killing eight years ago. He escaped into Mexico soon after the indictment for murder was returned against him. Another man in the case is serving a life sentence for the crime. Floyd was shot to death as he approached the family garage in Alice, Tex. Mexico police said Cervantes was captured in Tepetitlan, Jalisco. He is a United States citizen but was born in Mexico. Parr, a political boss of Duval County, is head of the Old Party and yesterday was freed of a mail fraud conviction by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Tombstone Falls

DOMDIDIER, Switzerland (AP)—Marie-Claude Grossrieder, 9, went to the local cemetery with her younger sister Sunday to place flowers on their grandfather's grave. The tombstone fell on Marie-Claude, killing her.

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A spell back, this column made lighthearted reference to "The Lone Ranger," and quoted Tonto, the ranger's redskin pal, as saying "Quien Sabe" very often. This grievous gaff has resulted in a spate of mail from Tonto's loyal fans, informing me that what the Indian really says is

Spanish Women Visit Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Two señoritas from Madrid, Spain, have arrived in Santa Fe to be the honor guests at the city's 350th anniversary celebration this weekend. The señoritas Maria Teresa and Maria Luisa Perez-Balsara are the last living descendants of Santa Fe's famed reconqueror, Don Diego de Vargas who led the Spanish back into Santa Fe in the bloodless reconquest of 1692.

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Idaho Land Of Spuds, Fine Farms, Expensive Training

By JESS BLAIR
BURNS, Ore. — This little town is somewhere in Central Ore. I drove in after dark to find it filled with cowboys, tourists and Indians. They all look civilized—especially the Indians. I doubt if anyone could find a spot in the world where there is not some bare-headed tourist walking down the street in shorts looking down the natives over. And vice versa.

Burns is located on a high plateau surrounded by barren mountains. North and west, however, there is quite a lot of timber, which is processed here at a sawmill. The surrounding country is covered with waist-high sagebrush. Hereford cattle and quite a lot of wildlife. This afternoon in coming up the slopes I noticed a half dozen pheasants along the highway. And also some birds that looked like a cross between a quail and prairie chicken.

WONDERFUL FARMS

I spent two days in Utah, two and a half in Idaho, then crossed the Snake River into Oregon today about noon. That valley between Burley and Weiser, Idaho, along the Snake River is one of

the best farming sections in America. Land is almost impossible to buy and sells for over \$1,000 an acre, but not many owners will sell at any price.

It is an area of small 40 to 160 acre farms, which raise hay, sugar beets, potatoes, onions and some fruit. Farmers cut hay during the summer, fill the feedlots with cattle in the fall and feed them all winter. There are hundreds of small feedlots of from 30 to 150 head of cattle.

There is quite a lot of new country being put in north of the Snake River in Idaho. One man told me that 700 farms were being created, while back south near the Utah-Idaho border there is another new country watered from large irrigation wells.

The big-money crop up here is potatoes. Last year the bigger farmers made from 300 to 400 sacks per acre and sold them at from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a sack. But expenses are also high, and the people up here seem just as broke as they are in West Texas.

GOTTA BE LOOSE
My most interesting stop in Utah

was an hour spent at the Gene Fuller training camp at West Jordan, which is a suburb of Salt Lake City. I wanted to see how a champion boxer trains, and drove out there shortly after 2:00 p.m. when the fighters start working out.

The most amazing thing is how the fighters are protected and the stuff they wear while working out. It makes a baseball catcher look almost undressed by comparison.

When I walked in, four Negroes and two white boys were shadow boxing, dancing up and down and trying to stretch every muscle they had. An ex-fighter sitting beside me called this loosening up, and said no fighter ever boxed without loosening up first.

"Boxing ain't like wrestling," he explained. "A fighter's got to stay loose all over. Like this."

To illustrate he stood up on the bench and starting throwing rights and left as if he were trying to hit a butterfly. I wanted to ask him if a fighter had to stay loose as a goose, but decided against it. Not only were his muscles loose but the mental gears seemed in the same condition.

TOUGH ON PARTNERS

Pullmer, who is middleweight champion, came out about 2:30 p.m. He was dressed in blue boxing trunks and a sleeveless sweater of the same material. He had on a pair of tight-fitting leather shorts, a thick sleeveless leather jacket much like icemen used to wear, and gloves of leather cut off at the knuckles. He also had a roll of thick tape across the forehead to prevent eye cuts.

After he loosened up a bit more, the trainer, Angelo Curley, put on the big 16-ounce gloves, slipped on a leather head piece that left only Pullmer's nose, eyes and mouth exposed. He also had a mouth-piece to protect the teeth.

Gene then climbed in the ring with a big Negro similarly dressed, except for the tape, the bell sounded and they started fighting. There was no boxing about it, as both men rushed forward and tried to knock each other's head off. The first round was almost even, then Pullmer began to hold the Negro with one forearm and pound his face with the other fist. At the end of two rounds the colored fighter had a bloody nose.

Fullmer then boxed two rounds with a white heavyweight and worked him over real good. Then he worked on a light punching bag awhile, and planned to fight two more rounds with another fighter. He is so rough on sparring partners that Mary Jensen, his owner, has six who alternate working out with him.

The ex-fighter introduced me and two other so-called newspaper men to the trainer who stopped long enough to answer a few questions. Gene also walked up, spoke to us but didn't offer to shake hands, which suited me fine. After seeing what those big

fists did to the sparring partners, I was willing for him to keep his distance.

COSTLY BUSINESS

Handling a champion is a costly business. The boxing house that Jensen built is two-thirds the size of a high school gym and must have cost \$30,000. The five heavy punching bags made of kangaroo leather cost \$1,000 apiece. Besides this he had two trainers, six or eight fighters and a few flunkies to keep up. Then if the champion gets his ears knocked off by Basilio, part of that crew may be hunting jobs and there won't be any more big money bouts ahead.

Tomorrow about noon I will turn south to finally wind up at Reno. Been wanting to go back and see if Harold's Club still has that \$15 I left with them three years ago.

With the slot machines, dice tables, floor shows and newly-made widows, Reno is a town one does not forget easily. I'll stop over two nights and a day, see the sights and rest up a bit. Maybe I'll have sense enough to keep my head, and at least a part of what little money I have left.



Celebrates

Venerable white-haired federal Judge William H. Atwell celebrated his 91st birthday in Dallas this week. The Judge, who has been on the federal bench 37 years, went to his office as usual. (AP Wirephoto).

Drivers Argue Over Dead Boy

HOUSTON (AP)—It was "the sorriest and saddest situation I've ever seen."

That's the way Henry Ismode described two ambulance drivers violently arguing Monday over which one would take the body of a 2-year-old boy killed by a car to a hospital.

Ismode, an investigator for the Harris County Medical Examiner's office, said Jose Trinidad Sapien was killed by a car driven by a teen-ager.

He said the men, whose names were not known, argued while the body of the child lay in the street.

FAA Begins First Action On Drinking Limitations

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A new rule to limit drinking on airlines is keeping passengers from getting too high in the sky.

Most travelers are accepting the curb on boozing while cruising, a survey at major air terminals showed. But stewardesses say they still have their hands full playing bartender.

The Federal Aviation Agency has begun its first action under the new law against five New Jersey men and two New Yorkers. They are due to go on trial today in Canada under other charges there for their actions on a flight to Montreal.

The FAA, announcing its action last week, said the travelers brought liquor aboard and put on an in-flight pillow fight. The agency charged them with ignoring safety instructions.

The federal rule, which went into effect March 10, requires a stewardess to refuse another drink to anyone who appears intoxicated. Passengers who bring their own bottle must check it for service by the stewardess. Violators can be fined up to \$1,000.

The rule has stirred some controversy in the aviation industry. Airline companies and their crews differ among themselves on whether it goes too far or not far enough.

Talks with passengers and flight crews at two airports serving the New York metropolitan area—Newark and Idlewild—reveal that the only one who isn't putting up a squawk is the air customer.

Most travelers who had heard

of the plan just shrugged and accepted the idea.

In the first two months of the new rule, one stewardess said, she found it necessary to enforce the regulation about four or five times. All but one passenger accepted the ruling gracefully, and the exception quieted down when she called the captain.

The stewardess, Anne Marie Castonguay, of Woodside, N.Y., also said she had spotted about 8 or 10 flasks on board and asked the passengers to surrender them.

"I told them, 'I'm sorry, government regulation,'" Miss Castonguay said. "They look surprised, but they know about it."

Only one passenger volunteered a flask while walking aboard, she said. She guessed that perhaps 50 might have got on with flasks without her knowing it.

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Soviets Have Spy Network

WASHINGTON (AP)—"The Soviet Union," says Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, "has built the largest of all intelligence machines and maintains an unparalleled network of agents throughout the world."

Herter said, "It has been reliably estimated that within the Communist bloc and the free world some 300,000 trained officers serve in the 27 intelligence and security services of the Soviet bloc states."

Herter gave those figures Monday in a 23-page statement filed with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which will meet later this week to consider a report on its recent investigation of the U2 spy plane incident.

Herter presented the statement as a "source of ready reference" on Soviet espionage. It was submitted to the Senate by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the committee.

The report gave details of many Soviet intelligence practices. "The activities conducted on behalf of the Soviet Union by members of foreign Communist parties, numbering some four million adherents in the free world, are well known," the report said.

"In recent years, some 360 individuals in 11 different countries of the free world have been convicted of espionage for the Soviet Union. These convictions include: 7 in Denmark, 65 in Finland, 1 in France, 2 in Holland, 1 in Japan, 15 in Norway, 11 in Sweden, 2 in Turkey, 6 in the United Kingdom, 13 in the United States, and 241 in the German Federal Republic, where the Interior Ministry reported on May 13, 1960, that some 18,300 persons had been arrested during the past year in connection with Soviet espionage."

Teen-Agers Drown

BEATTYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Coroner Herbert Twyman said Freddie Barker, 16, jumped into a farm pond Monday, found the water too deep, and when Ralph Hobbs, 18, tried to rescue him both drowned. Neither could swim.



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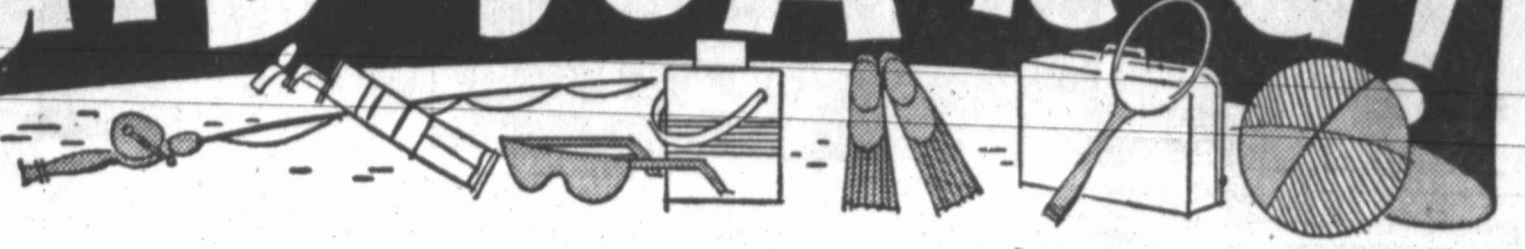
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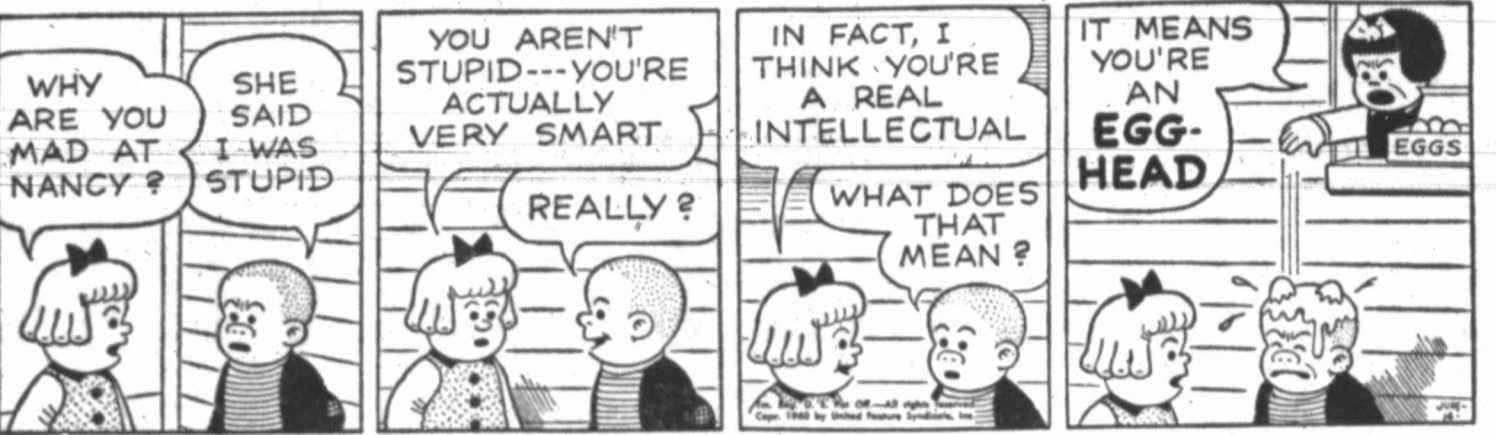
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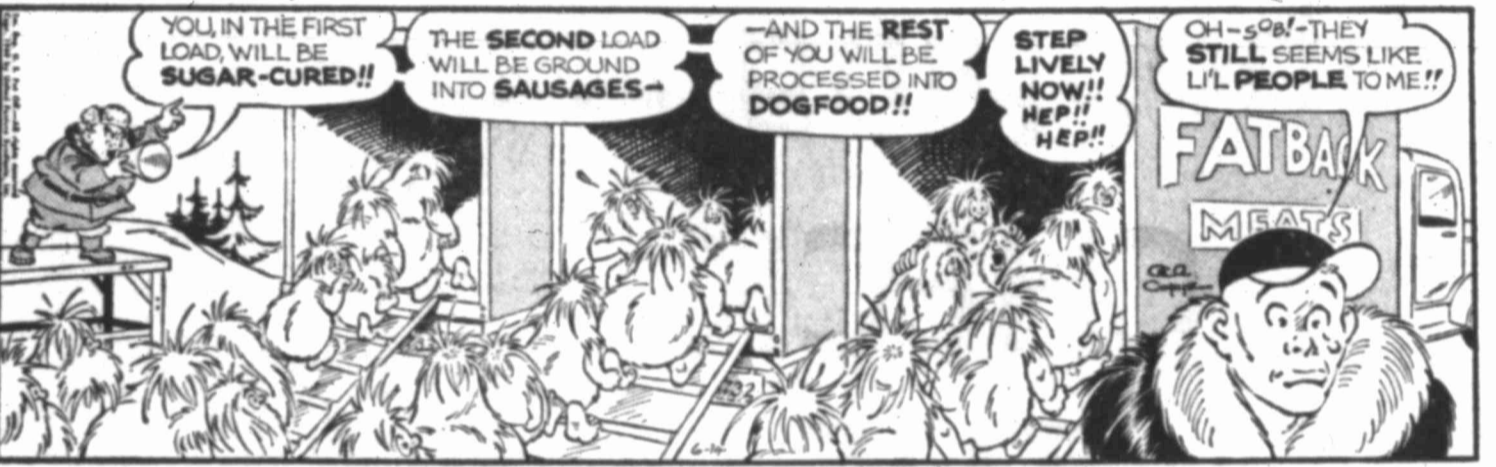
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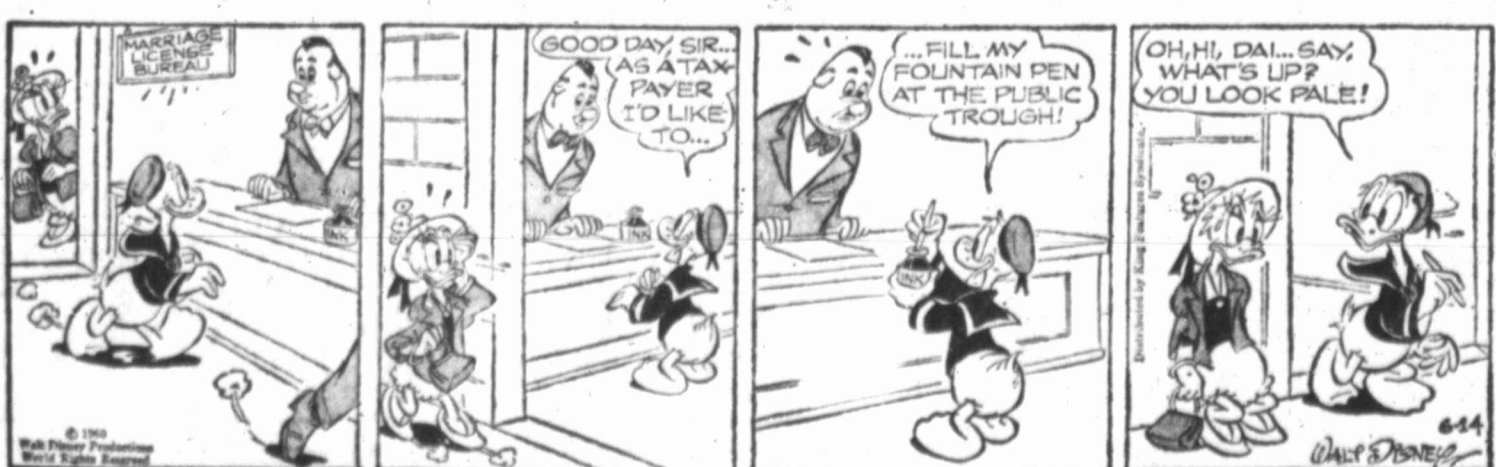
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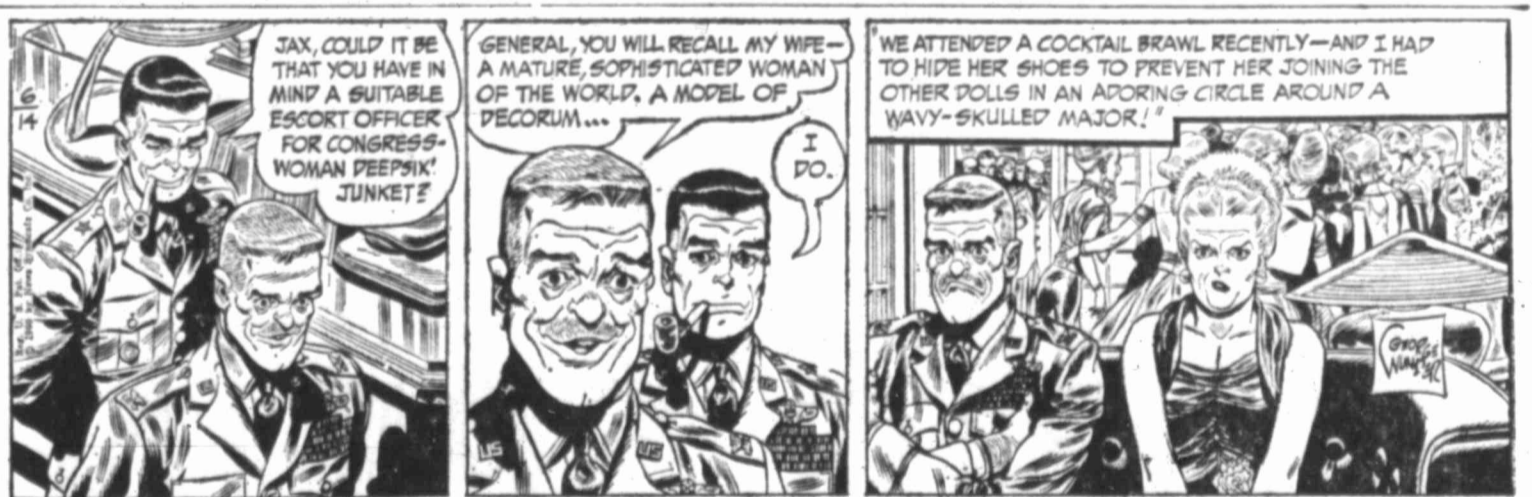
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Hospitals, Patients Find Care Costs Are Mounting

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The mounting costs of a stay in a hospital are being learned daily by ailing Americans. The mounting costs of

maintaining hospital service at the desired standards are fretting their administrators increasingly. They contend that most costs can't be cut without impairing the care of patients.

But some are making a big effort to cut down the costs of their housekeeping needs, which it is estimated totals around a billion dollars a year.

And about 250 hospitals with a total of 62,000 beds use a nonprofit association to buy such supplies at a saving averaging from 10 to 15 per cent on various items through large volume purchasing and bargain hunting.

These housekeeping needs include such things as drugs, cleaning materials, textile and paper products, furniture and bedding, office supplies and specialized surgical equipment.

The central organization, the Hospital Bureau, Inc., also tries to keep its members hep to local or regional bargains in food and other local products they buy on their own.

It runs a research program to

find what products give the best value in relations to cost and quality—and it isn't always the one with the lowest price tag—and to test products against rigid standards that hospitals demand.

The Hospital Bureau has as members voluntary nonprofit hospitals throughout the nation, in small towns and the largest cities. Some are as small as 40 beds. Some as large as 1,500 beds. Membership costs are based on size, and range from 66 cents to \$2 a day, covering personnel, operative and research outlays.

Paul E. Widman, chairman of the bureau's purchasing agents committee, explains that the buying is based on contracts, agreements and jobbing arrangements.

The agreements are flexible contracts worked out with manufacturers who guarantee a fixed price for a specific time. Most afford an annual refund, proportionate to the amount of business done, to members buying under those agreements. In 1958, refunds to members came to \$273,000.



Fencing Padre Island Beach

Workers began installing substantial barricades at three points on the Padre Island beach near Corpus Christi. One of the barricades will be provided with a gate and persons may pass through by signing a statement in which they say

that they make no claim to the beach. The move is an attempt by the Padre Island Land and Cattle Co., to prove that the company owns the beach to the water's edge. (AP Wirephoto).

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Birds Checking For 'Humbugs'

CHOKOLOSKEE ISLAND, Fla. (AP)—Whether or not the oversized species of pileated woodpeckers of these parts really are hunting for "humbugs," the electric company is having to replace many of its wooden poles with concrete columns.

The big-beaked birds, about the size of a bantam chicken, pick holes right through the tough, creosoted poles at the 6-inch thick level.

"They drill holes plumb through some poles," said G. Hill, mana-

ger of the REA Everglades power plant. "While in others they hollow out the inside until the shaft is little more than a shell at that point."

The Rev. Tom Wells, an island preacher, came up with the "humbug" theory. Wells said the birds "hear the humming of the wires, think its bugs in the poles and go after them."

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DEAR ABBY TOO MANY CUCKOOS

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is with the Army in Germany, sent me a beautiful cuckoo clock. He paid \$14 for it and said it would cost about \$45 here. All his relatives who have seen it have gone wild over it and want one like it.

Maybe I am selfish but I don't want all his relatives to have the same cuckoo clock I have. It's the only thing in my house that isn't ordinary. Should I tell them I would rather they didn't get one? Or should I say, "O.K., go ahead?" They know how much it costs and that my husband can get it for them because, like a fool, I told them. Now what?

CUCKOO MYSELF

DEAR CUCKOO: Since you advertised the price and availability, you can't very well tell them you don't want them to have the cuckoo clocks (unless you want to be a dirty bird). The damage is done. Order the clocks and every time you visit a relative, the cuckoo will come out to remind you every 15 minutes how cuckoo you were for opening your beak.

DEAR ABBY: Is it often that a patient falls in love with her family physician, because I have fallen in love with mine. Ever since I have known him (three years), I have wanted desperately to kiss him. I don't know why. I'm sure I don't affect him the same way.

I would like to get this feeling over with. Would it be wrong to tell him how I feel about him? Or should I just try to forget it? I am 33 and married.

PATIENT

DEAR PATIENT: Love (the romantic kind) is a mutual thing. What you feel is undoubtedly gratitude and hero-worship, combined with the appeal of forbidden fruit. Don't embarrass him by revealing your feelings. If you can't overcome it—find another doctor. (How about a woman?)

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for the person who was in doubt

Loot Got Away

McALLEN (AP)—Cops captured three youths because their loot got away. Officials said the three loaded a safe from a gift shop into the back of their car. The car hit a hump in the street and the safe fell out.

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